ANTI-FOREIGN

WAVE SWEEPS

1500 MORE MARINES

ORDERED ACROSS

PACIFIC.

Shanghai, Mar. 26-(AP)-Ameri-

ans and other foreigners were

fleeing tonight from points along

the Yangtse valley, driven by the fires of anti-foreign feeling

which the bombardment of Nan-

king has apparently fanned into

ment was issued by the Cantonese generalissimo, Chang Kai-

Shek declaring that the foreign

powers could not send enough warships to China to suppress

the "aspirations of the Chinese

Chang, who arrived here today.

reiterated that foreign lives and

property would not be endanger-

ed by the nationalist army in

Shanghai, and said the national-

ists had no intention of using

force to change the status of the

international settlement here.

That problem would be settled by

diplomatic means at the "proper

He waived aside the Nanking affair as an isolated incident. Chang did not stop off at Nanking

been expected, and his arrival

Head For Refuge. Shanghai, with its armed and

time and place."

Meanwhile, a state-

full blaze.

OVER CHINESE

WHITES FLEE TO REFUGE AT SHANGHAI

Leaders in Auto Industry Silent as Competition War Approaches

LOSS OF LIVES Many Rumors IN CHINA DUE TO U. S. DELAY

COOLIDGE HARASSED, plans. POORLY ADVISED IN MATTER.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba-Press)

Washington, March 26.-If tion and there is a large loss of American only the latter has there come a merely to the irresponsibility of placed the stamp of officiality, the Chinese guerillas but to the inefficiency of American forces turere in the independent field ment of state.

rines and naval forces should within the motor industry. never be sent anywhere until actnal danger threatened foreign lives and held back by missionary plans is rife, but the most persistadvices here and there that traditional friendship with the Chi- from Wall Street and again take up nese would be better served by no an active role in the manufacturing military demonstration, President end of the automobile business. Coolidge has feared that exactly

step would impress the Chinese commanders of the serious parposes of the United States. It has been felt here that the American forces at Manila would be near enough to reach China if the altuation developed a crisis. In other words the decision was to wait one the General Motors executives. er words, the decision was to wait | nor the General Motors executives an overt act, believing that then commented regarding Durant's conpublic opinion would justify altemplated move. While a number most any measures to save Am- of Independent producers have erican lives. This viewpoint has pleaded ignorance of the former been a hitter disappointment to General Motors executive's plans, naval men but the criticism in some have given it as their opinion congress of the administration's no large mergers among independpolicy in Nicaragua, where it was ents are impending. claimed no Americans were in danger because none was killed. administration officials.

were fired, so as to have ample reported to keep his plans locked four innings of the game this after left the building about five standing near the one that small office in the front of recognizes—Sapiro, the individu-Chinese. There is little disposition to criticize the British today. but to give them credit for farsightedness.

May Lead to Reprisals. The biggest worry today

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Daily Road Report

M-13—From five miles south of Figh-ford to St. Ignace and Moran, pass-able but hadly rutted and in poor condi-tion. Seven miles east of Loretto, Dickin-son county, impassable. From five miles north of Iron Mountain to Sagois pirac-tically impassable in spots. Five miles be-tween Crystal Falls and Iron rives practic-ally impassable in spots. Iron River to Beechwood impassable in spots. Five miles west of Beechwood impassable. Beechwood to Watersmeet, impassable in apots. All-Transry to Sheadh.

M.15—Tremary to Skandia not open. Five miles north of Skandia impassable. Humbolt to four miles west of Nestoria practically impassable in spots. From Saraga-Hoogston county line, five miles north impassable. Rancock to Calumet and north of Mohawk, not open.

M.55—Opened from Sec. to Chatham. Practically impassable five miles secth and east of Newberry. Chatham to Secte No. 15, not open.

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on south end.

All other roads passable but roads. On secount of changing conditions it is impossible to give an accurate account of roads. At present time all roads are frozen, passable but roads.

Escanaba, March 24.

Heard About Durant Plan

period approaches when the long-numored war within the motor industry is expected to be brought lipped silence respecting their

ed by the ebb and flow of the margarding the next move of the prin-

and the reluctance of the mission- which includes concerns affiliated aries to evacuate danger zones neither with the Ford organization when so advised by the depart- nor the General Motors, announced Harassed on the one side by for a move that will rival anything the critics who insisted that ma-lin his already sensational career

Speculation is Rife. Speculation Segarding Durant's ent rumor is that he will withdraw Rumor has it he plans a new lowa year. Whether the reported com-

Ford Silent.

Of the Ford company's plans for has been fresh in the minds of the rumored car, no official statement has been issued. Hosts of The old theory of the nawy has financial writers have attempted been to despatch men and ships vainly a peek at the trick bag of to a danger spot before any shots the Enigmatic Ford. But Ford is him. Sheffner pitched the first employes in the boiler shop Seven acetylene tanks ery was badly damaged. The liant array of defense counsel

> few months, according to these reports, Ford will be on the open

"Cut in" Business.

of three principal groups only the among the 1,350 proposed in the status of the Ford organization is last 38 years and the endless conmet not a matter of public record,

mot a matter of public record.

M.45—Covington to Treat Creak, not open. Trout Creak to Broze's Crossing.

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Good Earnings Shown.
Although some of the independ-

Detroit Mar. 26-(P)-As the into the open, leaders in the indus-try continue to observe a tight

William C. Durant, a manufac that he shortly will reveal plans

new car, it is reported, will be in

this an eight-cylindered machine of the middle priced variety.

The General Motors corporation, third factor in the rumored war for supremacy, has been equally reticent regarding plans. Indications, however, are that the corporation will stand with its present line of, and accessories. Its light car, the Chevrolet, at present is the leading seller in its field, which previously was dominated by Ford.

enal specess of their product was 1,350 amendments. not caused by added demand, but Of all the amend on the contrary, was due to the during the 140 years since the process of "cutting in" on their constitution was ratified by the competitor's business.

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In the meantime, persons affectket speculate in all directions re-

Of the three prime factors in the rumored war-the Ford organization, the General Motors corpora the independents-from ives in China, it will be due not statement upon which might be

force of marines and ships. In to the Ford company on which is Zoeller, crack outfielder, on the Washington there were velled given more than ordinary credence, head with a pitched ball. The At-Washington there were veiled given more than ordinary credence. head with a pitched ball. The Atlanta player attempted to chase the Rochester hurler with a bat, but eriticisms of Britain's policy at is that it soon will announce a relanta player attempted to chase the British action would provoke the car it now has on the market, this was persuaded by fellow players to to be followed later by the intro- leave the field. At the time Sheffduction of a new four-cylindered ner retired from the game, officials machine, with an air cooled motor said Zoeller was asleep in the and a changed transmission. The Cracker dugout.

It was said at the hospital that the lower priced class. Within a Sheffner's neck had been broken. market with a second new car. Queer Bill Would

Amend Constitution

Unconscious Under

Grand Stand.

A broken bat was found near

of America would be known as the cars. General Motors now has a many other revolutionary changes total of seven passenger machines in the federal government would on the market, and a host of trucks prevail, if some senators and representatives had been allowed to amend the constitution.

Attempting to tinker with the constitution has long been a favorite pastime of many federal legis-General Motors is understood to lators. Since 1889 they have made take the position that the phenom- the great document the target for

Of all the amendments proposed states, however, only 19 have been Respecting the relative positions adopted. Only four of those are

There is one amendment among Dorsey, 35, of 1590 Second ave-

The Norris amendment would Jersey City, N. J., in 1925. change the time of meeting of congress, would do away with the short" or "lame duck" sessions, sively modern institution. There dent at the University of Michiand would charge the beginning are profs that Nineveh possessed gan, a nephew of the dead fiver. of the presidential and vice presi- a public library consisting of 10,000

WHERE AMERICANS WERE KILLED BY CANTONESE

This remarkable photo of Nanking, China, shows where rioting Cantonese troops killed and wunded many American and British civilians, according to first cable reports. At the right is Socony Hill, on which a plant of the Standard Oil Co. is locatthe kind of outbreak which has bine on which he is reported to Cantonese troops, flushed with recent victories, started to attack foreigners. The the whole situation and force his have been working for more than Cantonese charged through the native city shown in the foreground and stormed the

British warships in the Yangtse river, about a mile from the hill, opened up, shelling the base of the hill and checking the charge of the mad Cantonese. Landing parties from the allied ships rescued most of the refugees on the hill, but other foreigners, caught in the city proper, were killed or wounded. In the back-ground and just at the base of the hill can be seen the great wall, 30 miles in circumference. which surrounds Nanking.

British More Efficient. The president has been urged four factories in which Durant is now interested—the Flint, Durant is now interested—the Flint, Durant. Star and Locomobile—with other independent companies, is a matter would impress the Chinese step would impress the Chinese commanders of the serious purchas it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has it the Continental Motors along with a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation. One report has a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation of much speculation of much speculation. One report has a number of other independent companies. In a matter of much speculation of much speculation of much speculation. One report has a number of other independent companies and independent companies. In a matter of much

Rochester Pitcher Found

er Works, 406 Stephenson tank exploded.

self Seriously Follow-

ing Argument.

The shooting took place on a

London-bound train prior to its de-

stood guard over her after the

shooting and prevented anyone

from entering the compartment un-

The countess was involved in

told police, and shot him after a

jealous scene. Traffont dragged

himself from the train compart-

ment as the countess shot herself

Wallace Man Weds

nue, New York, obtained a li-

love affair with Trafford, the latter

parture from Paris.

til the police arrived.

in the body,

arriving as the acetylene crowd that had gathered.

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ported in a critical condition at a one was injured by the ex- not jump to the rear where though covered with sheet exerted to prevent the motor some of the machinery is metal, was almost entirely manufacturer from being requir-

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FORD'S STORY

Sensational.

issues of the case," Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of Ford counsel, said tonight. "I do not know what scope plaintiff's counhim, but certainly we will try to known. have it limited to the issues."

May Gag Ford. That was interpreted as mean-Ford-owned Dearborn Independent, who in six days answered hardly half a dozen questions excepting after strenuous objection

which struck quickly and without so slow that it got far off schedwarning. Mr. Carr apparently had ule. been in good health for some time.

Beryl Carr of Chicago. There are al. two sisters and five brothers: Mrs.

Fred L. Black, business manager of the Dearborn Independ-Y .: Mrs. Walter Pierce of Marley, ent in which were printed arti-Mich.; Asa Carr, of Wiedman, cles Sapiro alleged were libelous; Woolsey, Crash Victim, Mich.; Harvey Call, of Rhinelander, a quire or so of depositions and Wis., and Charles, George and Fred Sapiro himsef stood ahead of the appearance of Ford, who in the Mr. Carr entered the employ of two weeks of the trial has not the I. Stephenson company 46 years visited the federal building.

Black was on the witness stand when court adjourned yesdepartment, continuously since that terday and his examination just time. He was a member of the Ma- had been started. He was being the Methodist church here today sonic fraternity and the Magonic asked about a visit to him by Walton Peteet and Robin Hood, morning. The funeral will be held Independent article showh him night. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Peteet was "bad" and to have place of worship attended by at the home. Rev. R. C. G. Wil- expressed dubiousness if others Alpena --- 32 Marquette liams of the First Methodist church relating to Sapiro were no better,

Just before the week-end hiatus was ordered a surprise witness, James Martin Miller, author of "The Amazing Story Lose State Permit the first time with the Dearborn Henry Ford," connected Ford for Independent's attack upon Sapi-

Lausing, Mar. 26-(P)-The B- ro. enses of 30 automobile drivers. He testified that Ford had said charged with recklessness or driv- to him that he understood Sapiro ing while intoxicated, were aux and other Jews were organizing an, a nephew of the dead fiver. pended today by John S. Haggerty, the farmers and that he thought Funeral services will be held secretary of state, for periods vary. Sapiro would be exposed and "his ing from three months to a year, apple cart" upset.

on his way from Wuhu, as had here came as a complete surprise to the foreign authorities.

barricaded international settle-Fire that started from an Escanaba and North Escana- men it was feared that they Appearance on Witness of refuge in nationalist China. ment, offers the most secure place

the refugees are headed. Hankow, Nanking and Chung-Atlanta, Mar 26-(P)-Milburn avenue, yesterday afterThe flames had gained a coupe that were being reFord's appearance as a witness in take off small groups of American king are some of the points evac-Sheffner, pitcher for the Rochester noon, spread to an acetylene great headway in the interior paired together with a num- Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel take off small groups of Americans Internationals, who played an ex- tank near by which explod- of the wooden building mak- ber of other valuable arti-

> Hunan province. The trouble is not confined to nationalist territory, for the American consul at Chefoo on the Shantung peninsula, has requested the dispatch of a destroyer there following clashes between the police and Shantungese (northern) troops.

Nanking Crisis Ends. With the evacuation of all the remaining Americans from Nanking, the crisis in that city is apparently ended. One killed and four injured constitutes the Amsel will be given in questioning erican toll of casualties, as far as

Dr. J. E. Williams, American vice president of Nanking university, whose death was reported in ing that Ford probably would be previous dispatches, was shot by gagged as efficiently as was Wil- a Cantonese soldier who had just liam J. Cameron, editor of the participated in the looting of his

Those injured were Miss Ann E. Moffett, a mission worker, shot twice by Cantonese troops and argument over the legality of Marine Private Plumley: Earl T

American women were treated brutally by the Cantonese soldi-Next Wednesday was suggested ery, but with the exception of the The deceased is survived by his by William Henry Gallagher, shooting of Miss Moffett, who is wife and two daughters. Miss counsel for Sapiro as possibly the expected to recover, the offenses Blanche Carr of Escanaba and Miss day of the great event in the tri. apparently were limited to insul's and rough handling.

ASK REINFORCEMENTS. Washington, Mar. 26-(A)-Fear that a far-flung storm of antiforeign terrorism may be brewing in China gripped official Washington tonight almost submergipg the relief that came with word

WEATHER

The body will be removed from farmers' cooperative organiza-the Anderson Funeral Home to the tion leaders, when he is alleged tion Sunday; Monday cloudy and family residence at 10 o'clock this to have admitted that a Dearborn warmer, rain by afternoon or

Atlantic City	36	Medi	cine Ha	9
Boston	30	Mem	phis	1
Buffalo	32	Milw	aukee	36
Chicago	36	Minn	eapolis	
Cleveland	40	Mont	real	116
Denver	25	New	Orleans	æ
Detroit			York	
Duluth	24	Port	Arthur	88
Escanaba	24	St. L	ouis	20
Galveston	24	Salt	Lake	æ
Grand Rapids		S'n F	rancino	В١
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Kansas City	52	Tame	MICH.	8

Buffalo	23	Milwaukee _ 1	i
Chicago	36	Minneapolis_ 2	
Cleveland	40	Montreal 2	
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Detroit	28	New York 3	ì
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Escanaba	26	St. Louis 2	ļ
Gulveston	54	Salt Lake 4	ı
Grand Rapids	28	S'n Francisco 4	
Jacksonville_	52	Soo. Mich 2	ı
Kansas City.	92	Tampa 5	ζ
Los Angeles	54	Washington 4	

Needed Money, He Passed Bad Check JAMES L. CARR

LOVE QUARREL Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 26-(P) Austin Edward O'Hara, 30, pleading guilty to forgery, told Judge to save himself from an embarrass ing position, not with intent to defraud. He forged the check, he said, to pay for meals eaten by Paris, Mar. 26-(AP)-Countess De some girl friends and himself at

The countees' German police dog HUNDREDS SEE

Brought to Home at Northport.

couple announced they would be married Sunday in the Little day night accompanied by a mill-Church Around the Corner. Mr. tary escort and relatives. The Manson was born in Hermansville, latter include Byron Woolsey, the Mich., and Mrs. Dorsey is a na- father; the widow and her two tive of New York. Her first mar- daughters, Mrs. P. H. Tree and riage was dissolved by divorce in Mrs. August Sherman, of Detroit, and Mrs. Norman Jooley of Gran The free library is not an exclusey, and Ralph Middleton, a stu-Rapids, sisters of Captain Wool-

PASSES AWAY

Countess Wounds Her- George V. Welmer Saturday he Had Been Employed by I. Washington—(P)—United States of Chicago, shot and seriously girls, he said, on a bus while on I. Stephenson company covered almanufacturer would be called rewounded herself today, police re- his way from Sandusky to Kalama- most a half-century, died at his mained a matter of conjecture to- sieged by Cantonese until reliev-United States of the World, the ported, after shooting and danger zoo to attend a basketball game home, 512 South Fourteenth screet, night. It had been intended to ed by the Anglo-American naval ously wounding Raymond De Traf- last Saturday night. His case was at 4:45 o'clock Saturday morning. call him during the past week, gunfire and an unnamed Amerielected for eight-year terms, and ford of a wealthy and prominent continued, pending investigation by Death was due to hemorrhage but the progress of the trial was can blue jacket.

Northport, Mich., Mar. 26-(AP)-New York Woman; Hundreds of persons filed through, New York, Mar. 26-(Special)- where the body of Capt. Clinton

cense to wed here today. The Woolsey as a boy, The body arrived here Thurs- will officiate. Burial will be in the

Wallace H. Manson, 44, who gave P. Woolsey, U. S. good will fiyer. engineer and his address as Wal. killed in an airplane accident in lace, Mich., and Mrs. Eleanor South America lies in state. The little church is the same

distinct works on tablets of clay comerrow.

S. Co. Continuously for 46 Years. James Leonard Carr. aged 76.

Miles McMonigall of Conton, N.

ago and served, first as woods

superintendent and later in the land

family lot in Lakeview cemetery,

30 Drunken Drivers

Carr, of Escanaba.

that surviving Americans at Nan-

king were safe.
Dread of what may happen elsewhere along the Yangtse river brought a call in the night from Admiral Williams at Shanghal for reinforcements.

nother regiment of marines 1,509 strong, has been ordered rushed across the Pacific to his nid. They will be followed. if called for, by whatever other forces are necessary to extend protection to beleaguered Americane,

Text Not Known. The text of the call for help was not made public. It came as word from Rear Admiral Hough at Nanking of the rescue of the last known American victim of outrages by troops in Cantonese uniforms was being tapped out over the radio.

What reason Admiral Williams assigned for his request that the marine contingent at Shanghai he doubled with all possible speed is not known; but the dread that what happened yesterday at Nanking may be repeated tomorrow at Hankow, at Chinklang, at any other river port controlled by the Cantonese ran through every of. ficial message from China that came in today.

From Peking, Minister Mac-Murray advised the state department that he had directed consulates in nationalists controlled territory to make every effort to evacuate Americans "in view of the demonstrated inability or unwillingness on the part of the nationalist authorities to protect American lives."

LOSS OF LIVES IN CHINA DUE TO U. S. DELAY

(Continued From Page One.)

Chinese will lead to the spread an observer believe the automo-of reports not necessarily empha- bile industry is the most thorough, sizing the original attacks on for- most painstaking, most nearly eigners but the number of Chi- perfect of all. nese killed. This may lead to reprisals in other Chinese ports. laboratories of any automobile sion can be varied. Alongside this burgh Pirates this spring. The American naval forces are plant leaves the feeling that the is a valve and double cap appardeployed along the coast in the automobile is far from perfect. hope of affording as much protec, This is the reaction I had after tion as possible in as many places going through every department as can be reached by Americans of a great Detroit automobile are permitted to enter the en-

The Japanese are nearer than try's latest advances. any of the great powers. Thus I have followed the mind of the far they have sent a small de- automotive engineer in its process the knock of characteristics of the tachment of marines. Up to now of working out a new thought, they have followed a more or less followed the thought through the passive policy, hoping that the research stage, through its United States and Great Britain adoption in the would take the lead. Japanese mechanics of automobile manutrade with China is growing rapidly and the Tokio administration is reluctant to assume the initiative in view of the charges of aggression which have been leveled at the Japanese in the last twen-

Russia Is Active. Although the department of state has said nothing publicly considerate owner. about it, the reports from the far east indicate that anti-foreign rights and because of provocative formulas, new methods, new mapropaganda distributed by soviet terials in order to improve the Russia. Russia's proximity to automobile. It is in the automotive fields of improvement. China has made it possible for the research laboratory that the how, soviet to carry on propagands the why, and wherefore are invesagainst European and American tigated.

government will be to back up for improvements. Here we have the fabric will rot it. the requests of the naval com- to decide that the automobile is manders as to what forces may far from being perfect mechanism. be necessary to protect American lives and it would not be surpris- than in the research activities ing if an allied army similar to concentrated on the power plant that which went to the relief of of the automobile. were assembled to draw a cordon are trying to find out just what around the treaty ports and pro- combustion really is. tect foreigners against the two armies which are engaged in civil

China affords an example of what the United States has striven for in Nicaragus and other tive research laboratory is given powers have sought in other parts over to the chemist, who is trying of the world—namely, the establishment of neutral zones within what happens in the engine when which contending armies shall a fuel explodes. not penetrate, the theory being There is the mysterious fuel forces of the foreign powers.

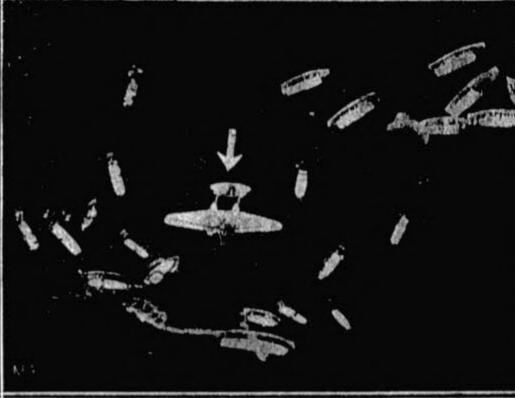
May Mean Special Session. In order to carry on extensive to learn all about it operations, the authorization of The have devised a chemical would have to be called. The tery. hope here is that the present They're trying to reproduce the forces will be sufficient to cope action of this chemical with ordinwith the situation and that mean- ary fuel, under conditions that enwhile a sober second thought will able them to see the action, to persuade the Chinese generals measure the gases going in and that more is to be lost than gain. coming out, and to record tempered by permitting their forces to atupres, pressures and other facfight near the foreign settlements. tors of importance.

He Inherits Same

seems to be no way for Rastus night for the testing of some pe-Bales of Andover to get rid of the cultar idea or hunch of an enginefarm he owns, for he has disposed of it twice and inherited it three times. When his father died, the farm was left to Rastus. Shortly afterward it was sold to his brother, who also died and left it to ing design of the engine to in-Rastus. Then he deeded the 160 crease its efficiency. acre place to his four sons. The it back again.

GHOULS EXHUME MISER Springfield, Mo .- Shortly before that goes into each evlinder. his death, 15 years ago, Calhoun This engine at the same time Miler, aged eccentric, put all his permits the engineer to discover a cash into \$10 gold pieces and se- way of redesigning the intake creted them in secret compart- manifold so that equal mixtures of ments in a coffin which he made gas and air may be delivered in himself. Recently a heap of fresh equal proportions to all cylinders. earth was noticed near the grave This is one of the biggest proband the coffin was dug up by au-iems of the engineer today, for it thorities. It was found that is well known that present design ghouls had reached the casket and permits one or two cylinders to removed several thousand dollars get more ass than is needed, while

FIRST PICTURES-ITALIAN PLANE S PANS ATLANTIC-LANDS IN BRAZIL



before the combustion, to study what happens to the mixture as it

Still another one-cylinder en-

gine is arranged so that compres-

then the other into the cylinder,

the fuel in combustion.

would be served thereby.

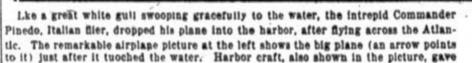
WASH CURTAINS.

RID FORESTS OF GOATS

and neighboring ranch men.

enters the cylinder.

test fuel.





the Italian a tumultuous welcome after his great feat. At the right, De Pinedo is shown in the cockpit of the big craft. It is a monoplane, and the motors can be seen

Auto Engineers Expect Greater Improvements

BY ISRAEL KLEIN.

Science Editor, NEA Service. The present-day automobile is the product of a series of tests so that the bombardment of the detailed and exacting as to make

Yet a tour through the research

plant to learn about the indus-

complicated facture, and on to the final tests through which every car has to go before being approved as

finished product. I have watched finished cars being driven under the best and ous familiar troubles. worst of motoring conditions, abused to the utmost to find out whether it would stand the gaff and gas which is fed to the cylinin the hands even of the most in-

Nothing Still Perfect.

Here we find every single part The policy of the United States of the automobile still under test for the summer. Starch left in crosky, young Pole, who was

No better can this be illustrated

Fuel Knock a Mystery. Perhaps the most important efforts in automotive rsearch today are being concentrated on the problem of fuel and its possibilities. A large part of the automo-

that when a constituted govern- knock, for instance. What it is no ment cannot give protection to one knows. No one knows even foreigners, the protection shall how it happens. But it's there. be furnished by the military Chemists are trying to reproduce it in the laboratory under conditions by which they will be able

congress may become necessary, that will in a way eliminate the in which event a special session knock. But how remains a mys-

This search for a more efficient fuel is being made not only in the chemical factory laboratory. but Farm Three Times in a shop where special engines ranging from one to six and eight Andover, Ksn. - (NEA) - There cylinders, are being run day and

> Engine May Be Redesigned In connection with this fuel research, the research engineers are trying to find ways of improv-

At one reseaseh laboratory a special two-cylinder engine is beyoungest died, and Rastus, being special two-cylinder engine is be-the nearest heir, got a quarter of the combustion chambers to burthe combustion chambers to burettes where the exhaust gases can be measured. The idea is to discover the type or grade of mixture

the others may get less, produc-

Present New Faces Another one-cylinder engine is designed so that gases may be This Year. caught at the flash point, or just

> By NEA Service. Paso Robles, Cal.-Pennant hopes are high among the Pitts-

With peace and harmony stored by Donie Bush, the lads atus by which a standard fuel of from the smoky city hope to romp which all characteristics are home with the bunting that might known and also an untested fuel have been theirs last year had it not been for internal dissension. gine. By valving first one gas and In these spring days when eve-

ry baseball writer turns prophet the engineer seeks to determine aren't talking for publication. One engineer is devoting his in daily workouts at the local they are working like bears for efforts entirely to redesigning the ball park. Although greatly the coming season. cylinder head so as to raise com- pleased with the way his gang is pression and power of the engine, rounding into shape, the former without affecting the efficiency of Detroit shortstop, who led Indianapolis, last year, is particular-Another is trying to improve by silent on the future, the carburetor, the seat of numer-

Pittsburgh's success depends almost entirely upon the mounds-Still others seek better methods men. The rest of the squad looks of regulating the mixture of air great. If the pitchers deliver, Donie Bush should make some ders. Efficiency and economy both big league owners wish they had hung on to him. These are only a few of the

Nothing Still Perfect.

At the foundation of all this objectives at which the engineers cally the same as in 1926 with account of the research of constantly are driving. The auto George Grantham on first, Hall cause of the refusal of the pow- forts of a corps of engineers owner of today thinks he has a Rhyne on second, Glenn Wright PRANCES FOUNTAIN ers to abandon extra-territorial working constantly with new splendid piece of mechanism—and at short and "Pie" Traynor holdhe has-but the engineering ex- ing down third. Waner, Cuyler and Barnhart perts see many, many, potential

will start the seaso as the regular fly chasers. "Waiting on the will start the season as the reg-If curtains contain any starch, who shows any signs of slackenwash them before putting away ing his pace will be Adam Compicked up around the Pennsylvania coal mines.

"Johnny Gooch and Smith are Hawaii National Park-A goat my backstops, but I also have an drive culminating in an abandoned are up my sleeve." Bush said Hawalian village ridded the Puna "We have a young fellow, Clyde and Kau forests of 3500 goats and Linton, who is one of the heavifurnished meat for native luaus or est sluggers of the squad. He isamong the Hawaiians with the stip- catching yet, but will be by the ulation that they be killed within time the season is half over."

a given period. The drive was or On paper, the Pirates' hurling ganized by the local forest service staff looks as strong as any in the National League. Heading

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some of whom look mighty good. ing considerable waste and inef- New Pittsburgh Pilot to aboard a U. S. battleship but that didn't prevent him from developing a good pitching arm. He has been forced to take light workouts most of the time because of two injuries received in practice.
Another hurler, who might al-

> Indianapolis. Hill joined the squad late last season. Several familiar faces have vanished since the close of last season-and so has a lot of trouble. McKechnie, Clarke, Adams, Bigbee and Carey no longer have

> most be termed a regular, is Car-men Hill, 1926 pitching ace at

their names on the roster. Nobody here seems the least -most of them bad-the Pirates bit disheartened because they finished down in third place a year But they display a world of stuff ago. That has been forgotten and

The infield will line up practi- The Series of Races Start Tonight GIRLS' 16 MILE

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for 106,000 machines. The plant is working in three shifts.

The Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac and other General Motors plants are said to be at the peak of production also. The new Oakland plant, which has just been completed at Pontiac, Mich., is just getting under headway. Approximatly 200 cars a day are being turned out there with production gaining rapidly. The new LaSalle car, produced by General Motors, hardly has had time for proper introduction on the open market, but is also reported as

MANY RUMORS

pluses on hand,

of \$187,000,000.

(Continued From Page One.)

ent companies did not announce

General Motors has just conclud-

ed its record year in which sales of more than a billion dollars were

announced along with net profits

Most of its plants now are re-

ported running at capacity. The

Chevrolet plant at Flint, Mich., last

month reported production of more than 90,000 machines and this

months cars at the rate of 4500 a

day are being turned, out. The

March schedule for the plant calls

making rapid progress.
Will Meet All. If the rumored plans of Ford materialize, he will be in the field PIRATES OKEH

the list of mound workers is Ray Kremer, ex-San Francisco boy, who is perhaps the best pitcher in the league. Then there are Meadows, Vic Aldridge, Morrison and Yde besides a host of youngsters of whom look mighty good.

GARDEN FERTILIZER.

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field, the Ford and the rumored new four-cylindered machine; his reported new "eight" in the medium priced class, and the Lincoln in the higher price field. HEARD ABOUT

CAR BUILT TO FIT Winsted, Conn.-James McClelland, Norfolk farmer, is 3 feet, 3 large profits last year, most of inches tall, but he drives a motor them are declared to have shown car. He put long pedals on a fivgood earnings and to have sur- ver, extended the emergency brake and shortened the wheel. James has a brother shorter than himself

by two inches. EACH HAS TWO DOGS Possum Trot, Ind .- This village claims the highest per capita ownership of dogs of any city, town, village, hamlet or settlement in . the world. An enumeration by bealth authorities found the population to be fourteen, the dog population twenty-eight.

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rested by Escanaba Officials.

John Alfred, "Long Ear" Johnand sheriff's departments, with

to be the property of farmers in a mail order house. With the ar- George's church at Bark River Satthis locality. They were from rival of the brides, the plot urday morning at 9 o'clock, with animals evidently freshly killed. thickens, and is unraveled by a Rev. Rr. D. Joseph Breault as cele-Any farmers who are missing series of humorous situations. such skins or the pig are requestand to call the sheriff's office im-

Johnson has been taken into custody and was held last night Samuel Mills in the county jail on a charge of illegal possession of property, He will be arraigned tomorrow in Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court for a preliminary hearing. Johnson has been arrested before, once on a statutory charge

Alma College Glee Club Will Present Concert on Tuesday

and once for forging a check.

Keen interest has been aroused over the appearance of the Alma College Glee club in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. An organization that is making its seventeenth annual tour, having behind it sixteen years of marked success, needs no other recommendation. Professor Ewer, the director, has released the program to be given here, which is

Song of the Vikings.....Faning The Club Valse Chromatique (flifth verse) Mr. Clark Mifanwy Forester

Sylvia Speaks
Mr. Prouty Boys of the Old Brigade Parks The Sandman Prothroe Rhapsodie Hongroise Popp Estudiantina Walzer ... Waldtenfel Mr. Boutin

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Christian Endeavor Society Presents Play On April 8

The Christian Endeavor socie-"Long Ear" Johnson Ar-Brides," a three act farce by J. C. McMullen, at the church auditorium, Friday, April 8. The play is presented by special arrange-ment with Walter H. Baker company of Boston, Mass.

son, 26, who is well-known to two weeks on the ranch of a members of both the police and western cattleman, who has two sheriff departments because of children, one a girl who thinks she his criminal record in this county is a poetess, and the other a boy was arrested last night at about 7 who is endeavoring to become a o'clock by members of the police playwright. The rancher is bent the hind quarter of a pig and both offspring. Two ranch hands, two calf skins in his possession. ["Pinky" Butler and "Skeet" Say-The two calf skins, one color- der, think that the west could be ed brown and white and the oth- improved by bringing in more er black and white, are believed women, and so order some from of Bark River were held at St.

> The following is the cast: "Pinkey" Butler, ranch hand- tery. Kryn Bloom

"Skeet" Snyder, ranch hand-Nance Henshaw, Nick's daugh-

ter-Josephine Work. Nick Henshaw, owner of Ruby ffeart ranch-Kenneth Wilson. Bob Henshaw, Nick's son-Roy

Princess, Indian servant-June Rose Crandall, the maid-Eli-

Jane Hamilton, of Chicago-Janet Owen. Deering Hamilton, of Chicago Robert Thick. Queenie Dugan, of Chicago-

Evelyn Lindsley. Arabella Jennings, of Chicago of the funeral services. Louise Edwards. Gayne'l Jones, of Celia Croswell.

William Hamilton, of Chicago George St. Louis. The play is under direction of society.

THOMAS E. SCOTT. The body of Thomas E. Scott. who died in Detroit last December. was taken to Rapid River yesterday, where it was interred in the Rapid River cemetery. The service at the grave was presided over by Rev. Fr. Gertin.

Pallbearers were L. E. Scott. James McPherson, William Rushford, Emanuel Parent, Andrew Nelson and William Rayburne.

The deceased was 62 years of age and is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ray Parent of O'clock and from the Swedish Tecumseh, Ont., and a son, J. Elliot Scott, of Detroit.

The family, after a long residence in Masonville, moved to Detroit about twelve years ago.

Burial was in the Bark River cem-

CHARLES BLIXT. Charles Blixt, age 73, died at the home of his son. Harry Blixt, at Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock after an iliness of several weeks, due to a complication of diseases

Several weeks ago Mr. Hlixt suffered a sinking spell and his fam. | top. - Tatler. ily was called to the Soo. He ral lied and they returned to their homes. This week his condition became more serious and they again went to his bedside. The body arrived over the Soo

Line Saturday night and was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home. where it will remain until the hour Mr. Blixt is survived by the following children: Carl of Northland,

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dred Blixt of this city; one brother, I. O. Blixt of Iron Mountain, and a sister, Mrs. Lind of Marquette, Funeral services will probably be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home and at 2:30 at the Swedish Methodist church, with Rev. O. R.

Palm officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme The body will lie at the Ander-

son Funeral home until tomorrow afternoon when funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 Methodist church at 3 o'clock, Rev. O. R. Palm officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in

Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. G. W. DOUGLAS, SR. Funeral services for Mrs George W. Douglas, aged resident of Bark River, will be held at St. George's Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Fr. D. J brant at the requiem high mass. em high mass. Mrs. Joseph Frechette, a daughter who lives at Oakland. Cal., will be unable to

Harry of Sault Ste. Marie, Elmer A.

of this city, Clifford of Cornell, Harold of Houghton and Miss Mil-

attend the services. PROBABLY. OWNER OF ANCIENT CAR 'm afraid I shall have to ask you to walk up this hill. PASSENGER: Right-o, old

chap. I'll wait for you at the

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Gulld to Give Dance. The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will sponsor a dance at the Collseum Friday night. April 22, it, has been announced. Elaborate preparations are under way to make the affair the outstanding event of the post

Now read the Classified page.

Easter social activities, it was an

Pastor Gets Word

Deibridge-Cotton:

number of Escanaba people
to Marinette yesterday to atthe wedding of William A.

Rev. R. C. G. Williams of the
First Methodist church received
word yesterday of the death of a
sister, Mrs. Florence Mitchell, in went to Marinette yesterday to at. word yesterday of the death of a tend the wedding of William A. sister, Mrs. Florence Mitchell, in Cotton, Jr., of Laurel, Mass., son South Wales. Mrs. Mitchell's of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton of husband was one of the first Britthis city, and Miss Marjorie Ann ish soldiers to lose his life dur-

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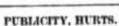
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ported the cases fully, giving the value of meat on the hoof. story the prominence it deserved. because of the standing of the than that, Ed," says a veteran persons involved. The state offi- buyer, when he goes wrong on a ing made the arrest and the news- "You gotta dress 'em in your paper is deserving of commenda- mind's eye right down to the fraction for handling the story as it tion of a pound." did. Taking all the facts, as reported, into consideration, the de- many another with it. And then fendants cannot complain of some day, soon or late, he may harsh treatment at the hands of rise to take his father's place at the court and they deserved the the head of the great firm of added punishment and embarrass. which he is now a humble emment which the publicity probab- ployee.

game laws and stop unlawful stigma far less than is commonly organizations throughout the state and their individual members are pledged to support conservation and are trying to coand propagating the wild life in seriously, seeking to earn their so-called sportsmen and conservationists in any community who "get in on the ground floor" but meant for them, their arrest and punishment for violations is almost essential in order that there THE INDISPENSABLE PANTS. may be a reasonable degree of re- The Filipino is attaining civilspect for law within the ranks of ization-or at least the semblance Needham Two Years to the great numbers of hunters, of it. fishermen and trappers who are For a long time the Filipino

it would be still more unfortun- encase their legs. ate if the men concerned had been. Now, however, comes word of

NEWSPAPERS AS TEXTBOOKS. for hours. Says Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University:

a good daily newspaper was the cidental pants. only text book used with widely

In four years of such work recented with a good equipment of reference books, he thinks, 'here the islands' might be produced better 'nformed and more thoroughly educated graduates than are produced now by the usual rolloge methods

What are parents who think their children shouldn't read the

newspapers going to say to 'hat' not reading the papers but a question of reading them wisely. learning from them as much as possible, and relating all the dif- do not inhale their coup .- Louis- Just as the Sun Went Down. ferent things to each other so as to get a good understanding of life and the world as a whole.

YELLOW TABLOIDS HAVE THE BLUES.

The future looks dark for the New York tablo'd newspapers. It seems almost rertain that 'n a few years they will coase to be the greatest educational influence in "tension in the soft-coal industheir city. An insidious power is try" may necessitate an extra ses- been painted, says a magazine creeping in, destroying their ston of Congress. Can not some writer. monopoly on the minds, of the compromise be arranged wherefive million.

The New York public library miners stay in the mines?-De. be. announces that its daily attend-troit News. ance of readers is 12,000; that it gives out 11,000 reference books . The Supreme Court's decision every day; that in 28 days it is, giving the Texas negroes the sued \$50,000 volumes for home right to vote in primary elections now are signing their frocks just

reading. powerful blow to our conviction man the right to apank his wife, the dress near the hem with emthat the tabloids are supplying He's not the right all right all everything that New Yorkers right, but he'll probably have to first night wearing a gown autowant to read. It is discouraging so to considerable trouble getting graphed by a large brooch of brilto our notion of popular educa- drunk enough to try it.-Macon liants. tion that the citizenry wants to Telegraph. know about something besides

It's difficult to say what can be | 120 billion horsepower hours.

all books on history, biography. science, and all things. Or peralized to the standard of the

One thing is certain. tabloid will never lose its grip ers. upon the minds of those who cannot read

> SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Once more the war clouds, as the foreign correspondents love he never uses as a rule. to say, seem to be rising on the European horizon. Italy and Was He the Hero of Herbert Jugoslavia are making threaten- Ashbury's "Hatrack"? ing gestures at one another; England. France and Russia look on, perturbed. No one knows what may happen.

Let no American think that this is all something that he need not worry about. The inter-relations of all nations, in this day are so complex and far-reaching that Europe's troubles today may be America's tomorrow.

Keep your eye on this latest disold story of men prominent in pute; some day, it is just possi- Paperhanger doesn't finish on the

JUDGING CALVES.

In the amelly stockyards Chicago, milling around among one of his first lessons is learn-The Iron River newspaper re- ing to judge the weight of and

"You've gotta figger better cer is to be congratulated for hav. calf by as much as three pounds. an official letter to the army and

Ed will learn that trick, and ever.

Sons of wealthy men are supposed, on general principles, to Oh, Well, Wait Until the money in an affort to enforce be "no good." They deserve that Y. M. C. A. Forces Are hunting and fishing. Sportsmen's believed. Worth rather than worthlessness is probably the rule, not the exception, among the sons of successful Americans today. In every city will be found operate with the state in saving sons like Ed Wilson, taking life forests and streams. If there are opportunity and grow into their responsibility-sons who do not who elect to start in and work from the ground up.

not members or conservation youths, particularly in the outlying islands, objected violently to It is unfortunate that the Iron the trousers in which the alien River case is on the records, but white rulers compelled them to

able to get away with their law- a riot at a farm school in Baguio, breaking and poor sportsmanship where the students tied the prin- shoes? I know something about cipal to a post and kept him there

Leading the boys out to work in the fields the principal, it seems, "I should like to see au educa- had ordered them to wear the national experiment made in which tive gee strings instead of the oc-

The Filipino youths had grown ers simply reading over the tews- so that they could not feel dignipapers with the students and try- fied without them Rebelling ing each day to induce the stud- against the return to the primi-

So They Say:

It isn't a question of reading or section reveals that Chinese do not eat soup with chopaticks. It may be added, for purposes of international comparison, that they LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN'

> We suppose the lawyers under- UNSUNG HEROES: zies the lay mind a little is how their literary chores. Mr. Doheny got all his leases from Mr. Fall by fraud and corruption, but nobody's guilty .-Ohlo State Journal.

Washington writer predicts by Congress will strike and the

reminds us of Judge Ogden Per- as artists sign their pictures. The library has delivered a son's decision giving a married favorite method is to autograph

holdups, divorce case, movie ac-plants throughout the United States the water or other cleansing fluid are said to have turned out about run under the frame. It will toosen

censors could be appointed to ban THE HIP SINGS and the On Lein Chicago is that the heathen ed at the cleared dinner table. Chinese follow a set of rules The which protect innocent bystand-chuckled.

of fame or what have you?: An mother?"

There is no truth in the rumor that there will be a fancy diving and speed swimming meet at Ludington Park this afternoon, but a couple of Escanaba lawyers will play a round or two of golf, as usual.

-0-SIR: I have no quarrel with cause you wait on them." you when you say Rolled Stock--P. J. V.

Make It Kven Money And You're On.

Our attention is called to the absence of two other old favorites from the sub-district declamatory contest program-Sparticus to the Gladiators and the Message to Garcia. They could be spared. But leaving Pat Henry out of it! Well, something's just got to be done. that's all!

SIR: The Quantico Kid and Bo koo Jack evidently forget that Josephus Daniels, himself, wrote marine ccrps thanking them for helping the Navy win the war. That settled the controversy for-

-THE DOG ROBBER Josephus Daniels? We Never Heard of Him!

HKR: Yup, they sent the Marines to Shanghal, all right, and now look at the darn thing!

-GID-THE-GOB

George Begnard Shaw says The Chocolate Soldier was pirated from his play. Arms and the Man. When George can't think of anybody else to spoof, he spoofs himself.

sweepers in one village which won't have electric light and power service for two years. Speaking of Eskimos and ice cream!

-SCHOONER Surely It Won't Take Bill Build That Line,

One of the most interesting things about Spring in the Upper Peninsula, is it's remarkable resemblance to all the other seasons of the year.

DEAR PIF: What's all this noise about the Walloon's big Dempsey. You see we were all in have to earn a living or for the Clay pointed out. the same company during the sake of a career? Gee! That calls Great Brawl. What I mean to say was that we were employed by the same concern. Walloon heated rivets for me for about three weeks during the course of their construction. On Independence informed and alert-minded teach- accustomed to trousers -so much day when they were launched the great Belgian general, Van Bungle, stood at attention with a full to have the job." day's rations, consisting of a nine-Verily civilization has rea hed them to their moorings. It was a wonderful day.

Did General Van Bungle Kiss Walloon on Both Cheeks? If So, the Day Must Have Been a Wow!

The Literary Digest's China NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE

But did you ever try to get laugh out of spring cleaning?

-KEN

stand it perfectly, but what puz- Contributors who do not neglect

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: Ferns and potted plants are benefitted greatly by pipe smoke and cigar ashes.

Herrin isn't as bad as it has

Of course it isn't. It couldn't

MODISTE "SIGN" FROCKS London --- Fashionable modiste nent beauty appeared at a theatre

CLEAN MIRRORS

CHAPTER VII what is the first improvement you son for not wanting her to. But "You say that only women em-

York. The principal difference be- ployes were given this questiontween a Chinese tong war in New naire?" Clay asked Billy when, She waved the ink-laden pen at haps the library can be sensation- York and an American beer war with Mrs. Wells, they were seat-"That's the ticket," Billy ing you could say could change on the general subject. 'Why I pacified by some other stunt,

which T. Q. neglected to men-SIR: Kindly add this to your fion. All set now? Let's golist of Unsung Heroes, your hall 'Name'-do I have to put Thelma, acquaintance of mine told me, the "That's your baptismal name, other day, about a man who has honey." Mrs. Wells rocked placa head twelve inches long which idly, her eyes beaming with pride customer 'dearie'."

upon the chestnut head bent over position. "Billy Wells," Billy wrote in

her large, vigorous backhand.

'How long have you been em-

ployed in the Curtis Store?' "Too long," Clay Curtis ans. sult? Who-? wered for her. "You ought to be think they're better than you be-

A shadow passed over Billy's stockings-" ing will win the Kentucky Derby, bright, impudent little face, but but I'm also willing to wager the before she could speak her mother

> such passionate sincerity that you suggest that the Curtis Store ed to destroy it. Clay looked at her with new re- inaugurate?" spect in his soft black eyes. "But just for fun, I'm going to put week," Clay supplied promptly. "To your answer down. Clay: long'.

us-

I'll bet you snare a prize." me in Dutch with T. Q. But may- my nails." answers that question will say main idea. "What's next?"

'yea. I've got to be different. And

"' What is your present sal yes, I've got to be different. And

vacuum sweeper agent from Es. aches, taking snubs from sine till "Oh, Billy!" Mrs. Wells moancanaba recently sold sixteen five-thirty, forcing fat old hands ed, stretching out a hand to stay cause the vain old idiots won't ac- hand. knowledge they aren't Cinderel-

> "Cinderella had small Mrs. Wells corrected amiably. don't like my work, what am I to do you, darling?" say?" Billy laughed and sucked

the end of her pencil. "Say, 'I could think of happier ple to live on! How on earth do ways to employ my time," " Clay you do it?"

esponded promptly.

added, 'But ladies must live!' Her mother grouned aloud. "Wait! That trespasses on the seller in Colfax." next question," Clay reminded them myself. In fact, so does Jack her. " ' Do you work because you question ought to be a pipe,

> their bluff, doesn't it?" "I can't answer that flippantly." Billy discovered, frowning slight- Winnie and Nyda and Leila and ly. "I'm going to tell the truth," the rest, I'd give my new spring and she wrote, firmly, "Both, but hat to know what they're writing. the career is very remote from the Winnie's getting their school-Curtis Store. As for the present, teacher boarder to help her, and

ty-eight pound sack of flour and a Your Sassy Susie has saved the to knock old T. Q. for a goalents to fill in the background and tive, they used the gee strings to front quarter of beef strapped to old homestead. And my answer, first prize, at least. Scratch your truss up the principal until he his back. As they slipped down the by the way, neatly paves the way head, mother," Billy suggested ways, two tugs came up and towed for the next question wickedly. -What is the chief ambition of

> lst in America." beat you at your game."

Now, for the next-oh, say, this herself into her mother's lap. is a hot one!-'If you were gener- causing the rocking chair to peral manager of the Curtis Store for form violently. "If that isn't ex-

answer for ten dollars!" answered soberly, almost gloom one day, with absolute authority, ily, as if he had some secret rea-

would make?" him as he started to speak: "Noth-

"The men are being me; this matter lies too near my "Now, what are you up Mrs. Wells demanded, hitching nice blank pages for my ecstatic laughter. her rocker close to the table.

me," Billy laughed, reading aloud, -BOSTON BULL the unaccustomed labor of com- her head despairingly. "You'll lose that song of yours. It had better Broadway.

your job, honey. You're having a be good, after all this pressbad influence over her, Clay."

"Shut up, or I'll spank you and now?" spending six hours a day with send you to bed!" her mother and your silk underwear and your in that questionnaire! Tear it up! bringing about trouble.

conceded hastily. "Let's get on don't wan't you to!" same day he started and that Free ideas in Billy's head. Heaven explained to Clay, "was the only ed, outraged blue eyes. knows I'd have kept on working word I could think of beginning myself if the doctors hadn't for with P, and I couldn't bear to sake," Clay persisted doggedly, bid it. I worked till Bill was fif- spoil the alliteration. I pause for though her anger and suspicion teen," she explained in a hurt applause. Well, all right, if you made him look miserable and haven't a sense of humor-maybe guilty. "I'd rather never touch a violin this will get a laugh: "What addis again than have you kill your- tional service, both for your good held it uncertainly between her self in a store." Billy told her with, and the good of the store, would hands as if she were half persuad-

> "A five-hour day and a five-day "No. I've already thought of something better than that." Billy Clay Curtis arouses Billy's resent- have "cleaned up." "Oh, Billy child!" Mrs. Wells began to write rapidly. "Free. out in real dis- twice-a-month beauty parlor servtress. "He'll fire you sure, and I ice, for shampoos, haircuts, manidon't know what will become of cures, marcels or finger waves, with two permanent waves a year erasing the lightly pencilled line straight-haired girls. The high and writing, in ink. "Two years and writing, in ink. "Two years and three months."
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> "I tell you, Billy, you've got to make it original if you expect to plauded herself. "Think how much move." he warned just as he crash. catch Dad's eye. If I know the old more attractive the store would move," he warned, just as he crashboy-and I think I do-Miss Sim- look if every girl could be as well ed to the floor with his camera and mons and Mr. Hoskins will have groomed as to hair and nails as precious little to say about the a society girl. Thank heaven, 1 judging. Make it snappy, let the have naturally curly hair, but chips fall where they will, and trims alone cost me a dollar and a half a month, and my Sundays Golden, 24, laughed so heartly at a

be you're right." She bent her "That will get a laugh from to a hospital where doctors helped head over her work again and did Dad all right." Clay chuckled. "He her straighten her face. not see the flush of guilt that hates bobbed hair-had a store dyed T. Q's son's face. "Let's get rule against it until he had to ahead—'Do you like your work?' give in. But I bet it will be unique. CHICHESTERS PILLS that suggestion, and that's the

SIR: The ultimate in salesman. I honestly don't like it. I loathe ary?" Billy read, "Shall I put, 'A ship has been reached. An electric it. Smiling till my face foke?"

into gloves too small for 'em be- the rash pen in her daughter's "Please, honey! "I'll be good, mother!" promised. "Here's the bitter feet," truth-twenty-two bucks. don't mind if I underline the fig-

"Granted then, that I really ures with my pen dipped in vitriol, "Twenty-two dollars a week! Clay eried, aghast. "For two peo-

"The Curtis Store doesn't pay Billy wrote obediently, her face me for supporting my mother, lit with wicked enjoyment. "I've Billy pointed out. "It pays me for selling gloves, and, if you ask me, I'm probably the champion glove

"Then your answer to the next

"Umm! 'Do you consider that you are underpaid for your services?' What a poser that'll be for it's 'the better 'ole,' and I'm glad Nyda and Eddie-her sweetle, Eddie Banning, you know, mother-"There, mother, rock in peace; are conspiring together tonight

"Goodness me. I don't know your life?' That's easy-"To be what to say! Let me think. Which the greatest woman concert violin- she did, with much frowning and rocking, "I know, Bfily! "Cross out 'woman'," Clay or- expect to earn each raise before I dered her. "I won't adapt another get it, and I've just begun to open song for your beastly little fiddle my weekly pay envelope with conf you're planning to let any man | fidently expectant fingers. How's that?'

"Done!" Billy looked up with "Darling, you're a born diplo-shining eyes. "Thank you. Clay. mat!" Billy jumped up and flung

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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INDEPENDENCE. Here's the fortune I desire: My own house, and my own fire, And a chair to rest my bones That no other fellow owns. Though the house be but a cot. And the fire be great or not, And the chair be only pine, All I want is what is mine.

This my fortune: Let me go Up and down the streets I know Meeting men with level eye-Paying for the things I buy, Paying for the wage I get With a service greater yet, Paying for men's kindness, too, With some kindness that I do.

This my fortune: Let me be-While we talk of freedom-free Asking neither alms nor odds, . And no clemency but God's, Owing nothing, giving much, Common as the common touch, With a wooden chair I own That I sit on-like a throne

IN NEW YORK

ery, no matter what form it Billy was in much too high spirits takes, is always highly rewarded by Manhattan. "Now, all I've got to do is to

Whether it be the stage, the cabaret, the newspaper or the ar- several years and when just write not more than 300 words tist's studio, quick fortune awaits reached for the questionnaire and read the last printed line. "Two

thoughts on that burning ques-"I'm sure you will agree with tion. I'm going to my room and for years and, now and then, come "'Fire every girl that called a ing won't bother me a bit; maybe fortune has ever awaited the new Mrs. Wells laughed, then shook join you by ten o'clock to try out "get the laughs," as they say on

agenting you've done for it. Say." "Who made pop-overs for his and she stopped to peer into his in one of the supper clubs a perbreakfast?" Billy jeered. "Who troubled face, "why all the former whose business it was arrival. True, their days may cleaned and pressed his tweed gloom? Sulking like a spoilt baby to sit down at the wrong table, be numbered and tomorrow a new because I won't play with you insult newly arriving guests and jester may arise to send all oinstart commotions in all parts of ers on their way. But, in the "Billy!" He caught her hand, the dining room to the merriment meantime, the "top of the world" your violin, instead of eight hours commanded. "I don't do half as and at that first intentional touch, of the others. Naturally he had is theirs. selling gloves to women who much for him as I do for you, of his the color flamed up in her to study his victim and figure out washing your collars and cuffs cheeks. "Billy, please don't turn how far he could go without

Don't try to win a prize! 1-1 "All right, all right!" Billy can't explain, but-but-well, I day he had signed up with anconventional eight to five that interrupted with unusual spirit; with this priceless prying into my Billy drew her hand away sharp- Prisco introduced a variation on Who dreamed that beauty passes "Now, Clay, don't you go putting private passions. Passions," she ly and glared at him out of amaz- this some years ago and, aided by "I wish you wouldn't-for your figure.

Billy took up the questionnaire

(To Be Continued) through the Curtis store, and burlesque stenographer.

pert fence-straddling. I'd like to

now what is! I wouldn't sell that

"You'll win the prize," Clay

to notice his gloom.

ment. Read the next chapter. HE SPOILED IT ALL Dorchester, Mass.-"Now, please, everybody stand steady," urged Harry Brock, the photographer. He

JAW-BREAKER JOKING Blackburn, Eng. - Miss Agnes Billy accused him impu- are absolutely ruined by having party that she dislocated her jaw. dently, "I believe you want to get to shampoo my hair and fuss with Efforts to relieve her suffering were in vain and she finally was taken



New York, March 26 .- Clown- laughs.

those virtuosi who can make this a farce from his trunk and now, tired town relax into smiles or clips coupons. Some day he will Serious young men plug away and take the count.

court the muse, Clay. Your play- upon success, but quick fame and by wearing funny hats. Frank it will inspire me. I promise to arrival in New York who could talking to the orchestra leader Six months ago there appeared king, calling forever for new jest-

I poticed in Variety the other "trick feet," became a national For these red lips, with all their

On one of the leading New York papers many an ounce of Troy passed away in one high erudution has been poured by men whose names are unknown. And Usas's children died Along came two young fellows. One started a Jewish dialect ser- We and the laboring world are ies having to do with "nize baby." the other contrived reams of Excitement and suspense buzz hilarious flapdoodle concerning a Roth

> titles for the movies, unknown to most folk outside the profes- Lives on this lonely face sion But when "Gentlemen Profer Blonds" began to give this Bow down, archangels, in your town a laugh, the echo went across the country.

more than ordinary merit, but his collection of after-dinner stories Refore her wandering feet

if, laid end to at, would climb the Woolworth building. Also he is quick at amusing repartee. Everywhere he goes he is expected to furnish at least a couple of

A young man, who came from Alameda, Calif. (which, I believe), is not far from San Francisco, struggled in the drams for about on his last legs, produced probably write a serious play

Ed Wynne started to success Tinney invented the device .. and swapping jokes with him, thereupon leaping into fame.

For New York is like a sulky ers and fatly rewarding each new

-GILBERT SWAN

OLD MASTERS

like a dream? mouraful pride. Mournful that no new wonder

may betide, funeral g'eam

passing by:

Amid men's souls, that waver and give place. Like the pale waters in their win-

try race. For years Anita Loos wrote Under the passing wars foam of the sky.

> dim abode: Before you were, or any hearts to beat

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be as follows: Monday, April 11, Sault Ste.

Tuesday, April 12, Marquette. Wednesday, April 13, Iron-

Thursday, April 14, Iron Moun-Friday, April 15. Menominee.

Saturday, April 16, Escanaba. The university musical organiration will be accompanied through the peninsula by Robert A. Campbell, treasurer of the unersity, who is faulty manager and advisor; Hawley Tapping. field secretary of the Almuni association, and Russell J. Malcolm student manager.

It will carry a 10-piece dance orchestra and dances will be arranged in most of the towns under Alumni auspices following the concert.

Not "Profit" Trip. Wearing their full dress uniforms, the band members will arade in the various citich and lay at the high school on the afternoon of the concert.

The trip is not planned as money-making project, but is designed to acquaint the people of northern Michigan with the finest college band in America, and is made at the request of the alumni of the north country who feel The lack of intimate contact with

Ann Arbor and its activities. The trip is being taken during the week preceding Easter because that is the spring vacation week at the university.

UMBRELLAS NOW

London-You can tell what season it is by visiting Scotland Yard and looking over the piles of "lost" articles. In spring it's raincosts; in summer, holiday paraphernalia; in autumn, light gloves, and now

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Evening service (English)—7:30.

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Wednesday mention that practice and the service of t

members.
Friday, 7:45, Lenten service in English.
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Baptisms-1:20.

Vespers and Benediction-2:00.

Holy Mour Friday evenings-1:30.

Daily Masses-6:30 and 7:20.

Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. R. Bergeron, Asst. Pastor.

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Cor. 8th St. and 3rd Ave. So.
Low Mass-7:30.
Children's Mass-8:00.
High Mass-10:30.

Baptisms—1:31.
Afternoon Devotions—2:00.
Holy Hour Friday evenings—7:38.
Daily Masses—7:00 and 8:00.
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Rev. Anthony Waechter, Asv't pastor.

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Low mass—7:30.

Children's Mass—9:00.

Parochial Mass—10:50.

Raptiams—1:50.

Vespers and Instructions—2:38.

Holy Hour, Friday evening—7:29.

Daily Mass—6:00.

Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F.

Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION.

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Sunday school—10:00.

Morning worship—11:00.

Evening service (English)—7:30.

The subject for the evening service will christ standing before Pilate.

Special Song service, Everyone is welme.

come.
Wednesday evening. Bible study prayer meeting at 7:45.
Thursday evening. Young People's ing at 7:45.

SWEDISH METRODIST. Cor, 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. iar school—9:80.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN.
Lastare Sunday, Fourth in Lent.
Sunday school—9:18.
Service in German—18:30.
English sermon—7:30.
Innouncements for the week:
Monday, 7:36, Adult Class.
Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00, Junior latechism.

FIRST PRESSTIERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. John B. Hubbard, Minister Me School—9:38.

Evening Service—7:30.

Two hundred and wenty-two attended Bible School last Sunday morning, with the grave wondering what the boys are going to do today.

Taking the subject, "Framework," the pastor will deliver the last Sunday morning sermon of the church year this morning as the church year this morning. The Christian Endeavor will meet to night at 6:30 for k luncheon, which will be followed at 6:30 by the regular meeting. The society has kindly consented to sing two special numbers at the evening service.

The Church That Was Cursed" is the subject of the evening service which is told in another section of this paper.

At 7:30 Thursday night the second Pres.

paper.
At 7:30 Thursday night the second Pre-Easter service will be held. H. P. Lindsay and the pastor will give a dialogue on "The Cross for Today." There will be sev-eral other special features.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

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R. C G. Williams, Minister

Merning.

Bible school-9:30.
C. Emery Snyder. Superintendent
Public worship-10:30.
Special music by the choir.
Sermon. Subject: "Spiritual Vision".

Evening.

The Epworth League Devotional service-6:30

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Preaching service--7:30.
Music by the choir.
Sermon. "The Abiding Presence".
The public is heartily invited to worship

with us.

Monday—Special meeting of the Official Board, and Ladies' Aid society, will be held in the church lecture room at 7:30. All members please make a special effort to attend. Very important business.

Thursday evening will be church night. Pot-luck Supper, and a special program. Further announcements later.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL lev. John Crippen Evans, Rector. Fourth Sunday in Lent

Fourth Sunday in Lent
Holy Communion at \$ a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten department—10:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:45.
Lenten Vespers daily at \$1:5 p. m. except Wednesday and Friday when services are at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 9:30 on Thureday. Many questions have been ruceived during the past week for discussion at the Wednesday and Friday services. Questions may be placed in the alms box in the church entrance at any time.
St. Stephen's Guild will meet for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark Cuthbert on Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m.
The Rev. Lewis J. Bailer, restor of Grace Church. Menominee, will address the Woman's Auxiliary at the church at 5 p.
m. Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Wership—11:00. The paster will speak on the theme. 'The Compass of the Cross."

with the 10:30 mass today at which Rev. Fr. L. Nugent of Detroit will be the celebrant, Rev. Fr. Nugent will preach at the mass and at the evening service which will be held at 7:30.

Young Poople's meeting—6:30.

Evening Service—7:30. At the evening service—7:30. At the evening service "The Stream of Life" will be presented. This is a six-reel picture, a life drama of Faith reclaimed.

Thursday—The Prayer Service at 7:30. This service will be held at the home of Mrs. Whitney, on South Twelfth street.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN BETHANY
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C. Albert Lund, Minister.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
Lenten Services (Swedish)—7:30.
Tuesday—Ladies' and Men's Chorus
will Bold a joint rehearsal.
Wednesday—English Lenten services
the church parlors.

weenessay—noglish Lenten services in the church parlors.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten services in chapel (Swedish).

Friday — Lutheran League bi-weekly

Held This Week at St. Patrick's

A mission will be held this week at St. Patrick's church beginning with the 10:30 mass today at which at 7:30.

ducting missions at several of the weeks' vacation. largest churches in Detroit and Chicago. Father Pathe will close a mission in Chicago tonight before starting for Escanaba.

The children's mission will be conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Daily mission masses will be celebrated at 5:30 and 7:30 by the missionaries. A large assortment of mission

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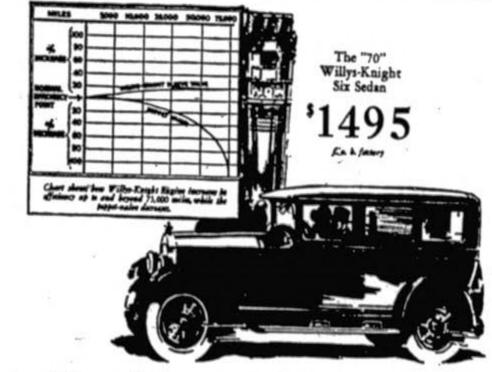
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Fr. Burgeron On Short Vacation

Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's church, left Thursday morning for West Baden where he will take a series of baths to benefit an attack of rheumatism from which he has Rev. Fr. Oathe will arrive in the been suffering for the past few city Monday and will conduct some weeks. Father Bergeron will en of the services. The two Redemp- joy a much needed rest from his torist fathers are orators of un- manifold duties at the parish. He usual ability and have been con- will return to this city after a few

> Burglars in a Cleveland home got a dime. John D. Rockefeller isn't living there again, is he?



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The Tinles stood and watched Jack jump across the candle with | and tall and he was really best of a thump. He leaped just like a all. The Tinies gave him credit kangaroo and took each hop with 'cause they thought' that he was ease, Said Clowny, "I can do great. And then the whole bunch that too, and that's just what I'm said farewell and ran away from going to do." But when he took the first long jump, he landed on find some shelter 'cause the hour

Of course he wasn't hurt at all. The others laughed to see him fall. And then wee Coppy loudly said, "I think I'll take a chance." He stood erect. Said "Here I go." But then his jump was rather slow, and as he passed the candle flame, he almost burnthe candle flame, be almost burn-

Said he, "That's all the dream?" And Coppy snapped, strength I've got, and say, that "No! There's a stream." And candle's mighty bot. The next when the others gared ahead, time that Litry to jump, I'll first some water they could see. To put out the flame." And then the get through brush, they used a fire was snapped right out, and club. And then saw three men in all the others, with a shout, hop-ped up and started jumping 'til shoreline, just as happy as could 'twas almost like a game.

Wee Jack, of course, was long was getting late.

Then Clowny said, "Is that a









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MAKE THE SITUA-TION ANY EASIER -ESPECIALLY FOR ME, WITH MASTYTE LIVING RIGHT NEXT DOOR -SHE'S ALREADY TALKING AS IF HER HUSBAND OWNED THE IS GOING ALONG FINE AT THE

OH, I REALIZE ALL

THAT BUT IT DOESN'T

WELL , QUIT THINKING MORNING, TYTE - SAV, WELL-DON'T FORGET ABOUT IT- I'VE GOT TO I'VE BEEN THINKING I'M THE OFFICE RUN DOWN TO WORK -OVER YOUR IDEA OF MANAGER AND PARING OLD EMPLOYEES, HOLD THE YOU WOMEN WOULD BE AND HIRING SOME NEW BETTER OFF IF YOU'D REINS. YOUNG HELP. JUST TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR SMEMONEY- AND I'M HOMES AND LET US TAKE CARE OF THE BUSINESS - EVERY THING



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Mr. Caverly has addressed several high school groups in and had a large experience as a pubnear Escanaba and other cities of lie speaker, haging given addresses the district, explaining the new in every city, town and village in and enlarger curriculum offered the state, in the couse of his at the Houghton institution as a work as director of the universiresult of the passage of the Hart. ty's extension division. man bill at this session of the logislature.

At present, professional degrees are offered in Mining and Metalis given in three years. Strong courses also are given in mechanical engineering, ore dressing, metallography, mathematics, civil Demand for Tickets engineering, ore testing and the

general sciences. Under the enlarged curriculum Bachelor of Science degrees also will be offered in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. In these branches at present, the tickets for the picture, "The Man last two years will be added.

which admit all up-to 17 years to college at this session is that Michigan students no longer have to pay a tuition fee of \$25. One tuition fee of \$25. One tuition f free scholarship is offered each church school is to provide this restate and possession of the Unft- markable picture of the Life of ed States, each province of Can- Christ for the younger posple of ada and each of the Latin-Artari- the city. The picture was entirely can countries. It is expected that filmed in the Holy Land and shows this inducement will attract a the scenes with which Christ was number of high grade students familiar. No more than 300 adult from outside of Michigan, thereby tickets will be provided. helping to maintain the high standard of the college and proving of distinct value as a broadming influence.

Prof. W. D. Henderson to BRIEFLY TOLD VISITOR HERE Address Escanaba Club

Prof. W. D. Henderson, head of the extension department of the University of Michigan, will address the Escanaba Woman's club Monday, April 4, at 3 p. m., in the Presbyterian church, on the subject: "The New World and the New Woman."

In the evening, Dr. Henderson will speak on "The Boy Problem" to the Gladstone Child Welfare

Dr. Henderson was formerly professor of engineering physics at the state university. He has

On the Escanaba circuit he to speak at Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Powers, Stephlurgy. The Bachelor of Science 30 he will give an address at Iron neering, geology and chemistry. Dickinson County Medical socie-Mountain under auspices of the



first two years of college work is Nobody Knows," will be placed on given and work equivalent to the sale at Ellsworth's drug store be-In all courses, the student may mand for the adult admissions an complete the work required in additional hundred patrons' cards three years of four terms each or in four years of three terms each. plus one cummer term.

An important result of the iegislation passed in behalf of the college at this session is that Michigan students no longer have of the Delft theatre is reached.

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Light Bearers—The 15 graduites from the Light Bearers, who have just entered the Westminster Circle, will be entertained by that organization Monday night at 5:30 in the church, when a banquet will be served. A special program has been prepared. which will make the occasion most successful one.

Wins Skates-Roy Gangatead won the half mile race at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. He received the sidewalk skates of ance is anticipated. fered as a prize. The event was open only to young boys.

Lodge To Meet-Iron Ore Handler Lodge, No. 400, will meet tonight in Unity hall, at 7:30 o'clock, Carl Carlson, clerk, an-

Ladies Band Rehearsal-The re-Community theatre. Gladstone. at cently organized Escanaba Ladies 3 p. m. next Sunday. April 3. under band will meet on Wednesday night Unusually Active the auspices of Trinity Episcopal of this week in the Municipal band church school. rector Joseph Greenfield has announced. The postponement was necessary because of the annual

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> banquet of the local musicians' union which will be held Tuesday night.

Swedish Baptist Ladies' Aid Social-The March social meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church, Mrs. Victor Holm will be hostess. A large attend-

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Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., the Princess Xenia and Mass Grace Yanderbilt

BY BETSY SCHUYLER.

NEA Service Writer. lightly reflected in clothes. A jest of iridescent beads. It came same manner as shoulder flowers. comes apprehensive about March graceful. on the materialistic theory that we pay for everything.

tle sport dress revealed beneath a fur cost that indicates a willmeet the weather

At Tea.

the Plaza early in March.

Grace Vanderbilt, sister of Cor- and given such a good opportunnelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Rachel ity to vary the blouse beneath. Vanderbilt, his wife, were there in almost identical turbans that

shoulder. A very anappy and perfectly tailored figure was the Princess tied in a careless but effective Xenia, with a white gardenia in manner about her throat, it ocher button hole, a silver fox and curred to me she had set off her a light velour hat which she wore brunet beauty to excellent advanat a very smart angle,

stripes, not only in sport frocks knitted pattern are very smart of knitted material or kasha, but and are to be worn with suits also in coats. One walked just I have seen some charming white in front of me on Park avenue in crepe blouses with jabots and stripes being wider at the hem that are to have the same desand working up to very narrow tiny. ones where they reased being at Russian blouses have gone

tractive evening gowns worn by have square necks, quite untrimthe debs rehearsing for the Plum | med. Blossom Ball. Adeline Greenleaf wore a black chiffon that was New York-A week of very elaborately beaded about the spring-like weather has been but hem and waistline with the tin-

frock that had long strings of ly as it has all winter.

charming on others, but it has I ran into several of Gotham's played me false too often. best dressed woman at tea at the . Among the newest suits I see Ambassador making final ar- in the shops, the cardigan idea rangements for the Mardi Gras seems to lead. It is decidedly Ball and Carnival to be held at more attractive. I think, than the more mannishly tailored costume

bead fringe. Bead fringe is

Dorothy Francis, the actress. fitted their heads as neatly as had a good combination-a navy grandfather's skull cap. Gene- blue cardigan, worn with a white vieve. Fox wore a similar model jersey jumper that had bandings in velvet that just matched her of navy blue arranged in an interesting fashion in the front an about the hemline of the jumper. With a square of printed red silk tage.

Sweater blouses in which gold I have seen many horizontal threads alternate with a lacey black and shades of gray, the sleeves monogrammed in color

all. The upper part was plain back to their original idea and again button on the side from At Sherry's, I saw some at shoulder to hemline, and many

FOR NURSES



Navy nurses have a new style in head dress-a style nobody else can copy. Here's Chief Nurse Rose E. Walker, of the Navy Department, Washington, wearing ne of the new uniform caps.

Velvet Jackets Still Maintain Popularity

The velvet jacket is everywhere warns. "With a Spanish stucco hold illusion bows worn in the seen on the Riviera, an indication that it will continue to play an tions. Don't try to make a con-New Yorker suspects a moderate to a deep V in the front, a line That's going back a decade or no important part in spring and February and immediately be- that is most slenderizing and for an idea. One evening dress summer clothes. A favorite modof black chiffon I noticed had a el is the double breasted reefer. ragged and very shaggy looking Sometimes the jackets are bound Kathryn Brown were a fringed flower of black and white chif- with silk braid. With pleated model which combined a jumper fon, with some petals which silk skirts and correct accessories boutonnaires, bright colored of striped lame with a skirt of reached almost to the waistline. the velvet jacket fashion is youthscarfs and sometimes a gay lit-le sport dress revealed beneath lavishly collared in white fox. the flower contrast with the gown handbag and hat ornaments are Jennie Arnold also appeared in a rather than match it as perfect- often combined with costumes of

How To Escape Their Pitfalls "Don'ts" for the Woman

Who Is Dressing Up Her Home.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer.

New York .- The seven deadly tique collector and dealer of New

even morals dont's defined by the medieval , monks," she asserts, because they betray a woman's judgment, taste, refinement , intelligence-in fact, her whole personality.

Here follows her list of artistic transgressions which will make the home a permanent monument to the deficiences of its mistress Incongruity between the outside and inside of a home.

Overcrowding. Jumbled arrangement. Antagonistic color schemes. Confused styles and periods. Triteness in decoration. Lack of livability.

'Let the outside of the house keep faith with the inside," she house, don't use Chinese decgra-

> FORE YOU DECORATE-READ THIS

These are the interior decorating DONT'S most emphasized by Mrs. Mary Tanner Fairchild, New York expert:

Drape wouth rooms brightly. Use dark draperies in north Have bright colors in large

Over-indulge in faddish

furnishings Neglect logic, comfort and onvenience in anything.

ventional apartment too fancy. Stick to simple furniture and so-called 'objects d' art.' don't, overhang and overdrape it." beauty and harmony of a room. | maple or cherry.

Polka Dots Prefer

Tutle of Lozenges }

Polka dots, which figured

largely in the prints of late summer last year, are revived for

spring by Paris. Although the

spots haven't changed, the name

has. Lozenges is the name pol-

smartest of the printed crepe de

chines. In many tones, blended

in small dotted patterns, or in

several tones scattered widely on

a light ground, the lozenge prints

are used for several models by practically every house showing

Appear in England

A fashion harking back to

grandmothers' days has just been

launched by a well known English

dressmaker, in the form of a fril-

led petticoat to wear under a

dress with an uneven hem. Peep-

ing out discreetly from beneath rather full skirts of taffeta or

crepe de chine the effect is very

much as if the wearer had on a

pair of pantaloons worn by little

girls nearly a century ago, with

the difference that the new petti-

coat barely covers the knees. As a

rule these frilled slips are made of

chiffon or some other soft mate-

rial, in a contrasting color to the

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charming accessory is a tulle

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dress itself.

Frilled Petticoats

spring collections.

ka dots prefer for spring. senge patterns are among the

well designed room architecturally, while eleverness in planning can camoflage a too-little or toobig room and give persnality to drab piece of furniture.

"Haven't you been in a room at home?" she questioned; "where combinations. a sofa seemed to be edging out of, the tables positively menacing? disquieting effort. Use blues, vio-Bad arrangement, rather than had furniture is the reason for it.

As for color-here the sinning cannot be overlooked even by the large unities such as wall draperorator has taught her:

"Don't clash colors in humi-

other sins, she finds. "Many women choke their

The Deadly Sins of Decoration--

homes with furniture and bric-abrac until it looks like nothing but a museum-that's a relic of the Victorian age -of hair-cloth sofas, atrocious chandeliers and sins of the present day are in startled deer in glass glasses. Bad home decoration, according to arrangement of chairs and tables Mrs. Mary Tanner Fairchild, an- can ruin the size and shope of a

* Choked Rooms

Overcrowding leads all the



"Don't use dark draperies in a comber or north room. If our late criminate in your use of Dante ing room gets little r no sun, use where one of the furniture looked orange, yellow, greene of gold statutes and ther 'arty fads.

"Don't use bright colors in a

Care With Brightness "Don't use bright colors in give the color.

dors, book ends, ash trays, and pottery doesn't belong with ma- mountain top. Furnished as an These hogany, for instance, but with early American home would have don't, please all distract the eye from the main more rustic woods such as pine

- ends Sir Galahadk, nude

"Don't forget a risens is created to live in, so it should be livable. the room, the chairs restless, and sunny room. This has a blinding. Have your living room quiet and your chairs comfortable. Be logical and have your chairs and tables where comfort and convenience dictates.

Mrs. Fairehild startled business most broad-minded and tolerant, less or rugs. When your room men a year ago by setting up an Mrs. Fairchild suggests a few needs a brilliant toning up, the antique shop in a bungalow on the don't that her experience as a dec- rght vases or pictures should roof of a Manhattan skyscraper. Her quaint cottage looks down "Don't mix periods. Benuington upon roaring New York as from a cial interior is the result.

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I have been surprised to be-



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twin aids to beauty. That is why dancing, swim-

bodily symmetry. I urge every one of you to be-

Hips Benefit. exercise that is so very strength- by stretching the spine by just ening and reducing to the legs such exercise

down gracefully and with as lit- about it.

Since this is a bit strenuous to Another One.

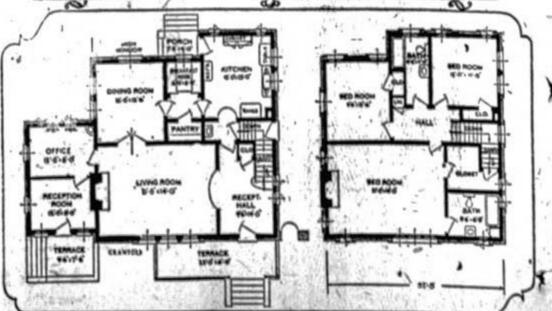
So lie down on the floor, "The screen shows how people as the joy and the competition in ance between your head and toes as long as possible, then bend in different countries rear their volved.

Semilles and how they live. The But if it is not possible to one kase then the other with the potoplay is doing away with keep your flesh down in these flexed ankle until your knee The slide from the serious thea- many popular mis-conceptions of glorified versions, keep in trim touches your chest. This is a parter to raudeville is easy, but Louis the peoples. I believe the screen with exercises that have the same ticularly good exercise for the Boucot, a French comedian, is has become a bond between na- effect. Illustrated today is the bending posture and should be corrected

Navy blue kid combined with you are sure they do pot deteri- airy touch to the chiffon dance

Ideal as a Doctor's Home





Particularly sunsu to a paysi- closets are other attractions. cian's needs is this inviting brick large and light reception room home, "The Crawford."

See the admirable arrange-

story extension to the left; a well as the three upstairs bed ington, D. C., will supply detail-separate entrance and equally rooms. Large baths and ample ed information about this house.

and office! A mere glance at the plan re-

veals the pleasant arrangement

Designers of this house boast that while it is one of their best in lay-out and looks, it may be built for about \$9,000.

The Standard Homes Corpo ment for a doctor of the one- of the rest of the lower floor as tion, Colorado Building, Wash-

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Laughs are melodies to New York, finds it so.

drama is plain spoken and at particularly frank points it is not uncommon for the audience to laugh

"It seems to be automatic, perhaps a sign of embarrassment," said Miss Wilson. "As long as the Richthofen, air ace of the world tragedy moves smoothly 1 am war in aviation picture "Wings" Roberta Alden, talking to Clyde Sixteen Germans and Austrians in Griffiths, but at the abook of the the motion picture colony were sudden laughs I am Katherine tested and found wanting, then Wilson, facing an audience, and Harrison was chosen. He is a vet for a moment it's difficult to get eran of the war and formerly was back into character."

Even Robinson Crusoe must have a "sweetle" in the films. The Mona Mortenson, has been engag-British cinema version makes Miss ed for motion picture work in Fay Compton a sweetheart who Hollywood. She will leave the awaits the stranded hero (M. A. Royal Dramatic theater in Stock-Wetherell) in England, welcomes holm, where she is playing, at him home, marries him and lives the close of the season in June. happily ever after.

stage and screen player, believes in Selma Lagerlof's " Gosta Ber-"it is impossible to act what you are." His explanation is that "if you are the part you are trying to play, your familiarity with the their neighbors," says Norma sports, Because they give you all role likely will destroy it as an ar- Talmadge. tiste conception." A crook, he assects, cannot be a good crook on

Habing back from the music hall tions." o the Odeon, a national theatre of radition and classical ideals. He til oot have to abandon all of his sedy methods for he is to play In old farces of Moliere.

for the broking agents. Excluding nobleman of Paris.

SPELIGHTS OF THE | a half dozen leading cities, one manager says, there are not more than two houses playing legitimate productions in any one center and the problem is to satisfy the diversified tastes of the com-

but some Broadway successes ears of comedians, but guffaws have failed on the road. Boston, from the audience in the course of says the Shubert office turns a a tragedy are like a slap in the deaf ear to certain kinds of shows. face, Katherine Wilson, leading Producers have not yet learned woman of "An' American Trag definitely what types Syracuse and edy," the dramatization of Theo St. Louis will pay to attend. The dore Dreiser's novel, playing in producess of "Countess Maritza" The language in the realistic have the best chance of favorable

> American, out-Germaned the Germans of screenland. A player way sought for the role of Baron Von

A new Swedish ingenue, Min-Robert Edeson, well known Greta Garbo, now in California ming and tennis are the ideal ex-

Alec B. Francis, who has dely roles, has carried his silvery and so beneficial to the contour After every exercise, relax comlocks into the portrayal of a vil. of the hips.

munity. Big hits go nearly anywhere,

ling's Saga."

pictures to sympathetic and kindding shows fom New York lain's part. He is at work in "The

say musical shows of that kind reception in any city.

Carey Harrison, native born a soldier of fortune in Mexico.

"Motion picture are teaching the people of the world to love come proficient in one of these

From a standing position with a flower. Exercise can really be your hands on your hips, sink harmful if you are too tense

tle creaking of bones as possible until you are sitting on your heels, your back nice and straight and your head up, no matter how Bending and stretching are foolish you feel. Repeat ten

ercises for the development of be, it is well to follow this with one where the strain is less no-

woman with a hollow back which is really the result of improper

pletely so you droop as lazily as

Education Real Root of Conservation Progress, Miss Evelyn Nelson, a student at the Northern State Normal school, Marquette, is spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson. Miss Angeline Frenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Angeline Frenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frenn, recently and at St. W. S. Penniwelt left last night

Marquette, Man 25—One reason "We need the discertionary pow-hy there is so much wrangling or act so that we can establish and difference of opinion over mataffecting the conservation of Machigan's forests and wild life is to meet varying conditions, itself there is a lack of real knowledge of the problems involved and such knowledge will be gained only by scientific surveys by qualified experts who can establish hard facts declared lack to the state to meet varying conditions.

"We hope that our department will be authorized to proceed with a recodification of game laws so that they may be simplified and condensed and conflicting regulations. This work is the state to meet varying conditions.

Mrs. H. Luery left last night for Chicago where she will purchase millinery for the Fair store. She will return to this city in a few facts, declared Leigh J. Young, di-rector of the state department of will require two years to complete, conservation, in an address here but it is quite essential." last evening at the annual meeting and dinner of the Marquette Sports-

work is your interest," Mr. Young planted told the sportsmen, "and our only "A fe purpose is to improve Michigan's made a survey of Michigan's hatch-out-or-doors. Because of our grow-eries tells us that by having nursing population, improved highways ery ponds for the raising of finger-and the part which the automobile lings we can put fish into our plays in increasing the number of streams faster than they can be persons who seek hunting, fishing taken out legally. We cannot unand recreation, it is necessary that we public must be with us," he declared the public must be with us, the public must b to conserve what we have and to increase the facilities and supply. Must Learn Hard Facts.

have absolute knowledge of fish and game. All of us are inclined to think we know the facts, but in most cases not one of us does. We we save the forests must get the hard facts about our game and fish by scientific survey is another big problem confronting the conservation department." Mr. Young said. "These lands should

No Rudical Law Changes.

No radical changes in state game laws are advocated or contemplated by the conservation commission, Mr. Young told the sportsmen, and he expressed the hope that the legislature would not strip the conservation director of the discretion-

ary power which he now has to issue emergency orders governing hunting and fishing.

"We are not tinkering much with game and fish laws, except to handle urgent-matters," he said, "but we believe it essential that the discretionary power and had been to be a second or the second of discretionary power act be left on the rocks. The department should any time restricting hunting and fishing, in emergencies, in any part of the state and for any period of time deemed necessary, according to conditions. This power is vested in the conservation chiefs in most of the other states and if it is taken away in Michigan, it will be a step backward

One-Deer Idea Tabooed. "We can't tell what the legisla-ture is going to do," said Mr. Young, "but the commission has recommended few changes in the game laws. The commission wants the buck law retained, but wants the hunters required to shoot ant-lered bucks only, instead of spikehorns. We do not favor the sug-gestion for a one-deer law. This would result in the slaughter of

"We want the partridge season closed for at least one year and longer, if mecessary,

tions for different parts of the state

Plan to Enlarge Hatcheries. Mr. Young said that the departmen's association, held in the dining room of the Marquette club
and attended by about 150 persons.
"The only interest which the conservation department has in its
work is your interest." Mr. Young said that the depart
ment plans to enlarge the state
fish hatchery facilities by the building of nursery ponds so that fish
fry may be held until they reach
the fingerling size before being

"A federal fish expert who has

Fire Control Important.

"Control of forest fires is really "The public must be educated to see the need of these restrictions" in this work we must have the and must be willing to accept them.

It must cease to be selfish. The conservation department hopes to is a fire warder and while it may see the time when its every regulation does not stir up red-hot rebellion in this or that group and
bring excited delegations to Lansing to see the governor.

"The trouble is that we do not
have absolute knowledge of fish

and stand pat on rules and regula-tions governing hunting and fishing which it knows are for the best which it knows are for the best interests of the state-at-large, re- on the market and we should be in gardless of whether they are satis-factory to all individuals or groups."

Mr. Young asserted. by soil improvement or reforesta-

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and Max Kurz returned on Friday

Hubert Bray left Friday night for Milwaukee where he will visit

Mr. Young concluded his talk with the statement that the department could not go far with its program of conservation and reconcated to the point where its grasps the meaning of it all.

these matters and its feeling with regard to them."

appeared on a program at St. Mary's college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., when she took part in the four-act comedy, "Daddy Long-Legs," by Jean Webster.

enroute to New York, Niagara Falls and Montreal, Canada.

Miss Veronica Larson, teacher in the Rock school, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Tenth avenue south.

John A. Lemmer has returned from a brief visit at Marquette. where he was a judge at the orastruction until the public is edu-torical contests held there Friday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson are the parents of a daughter, born Friday at the Laing hospital.

completed her studies at Northern horses.

Miss Margaret Pearson left yes-terday for a visit in Green Bay and from Marquette yesterday to visit

W. S. Penniweit left last night

for Chicago on business. Mrs. John Frechette, Jr., and daughter Margaret left yesterday for Marinette where they will at-Mrs. Miles A. Haring returned tend the funeral of Mrs. Frechette's Saturday morning from an extend-ed trip to Florida, sister, Mrs. Seward Gray, which will be held this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cass and daughter Helen of Superior, Wis. are spending the week-end with relatives at Bark River.

Miss Leone Firkus, who is a student at Northern State Normal, at Marquette, is in the city visiting with her parents.

Miss Orme Firkus, instructor in the Iron Mountain public schools, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mfs. W. J. Firkus.

NOT FOR HORSES Rochester, N. Y .- A new horseshoe factory has been started here. Announcement of the organization of the company brought speculation on the come-back of the horse, but it was explained that the shoes will be used in "barn-Miss Grace Anderson, who has yard golf" and not for shoeing

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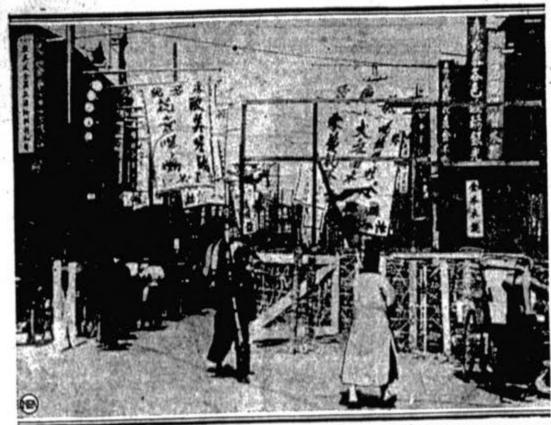
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an unusually attractive combination of Duco colors—Brevoort Green on the sweeping crown fenders and upper structure, Cherokee Gray on the body proper. It is upholstered in green leather and handsomely appointed. The rumble

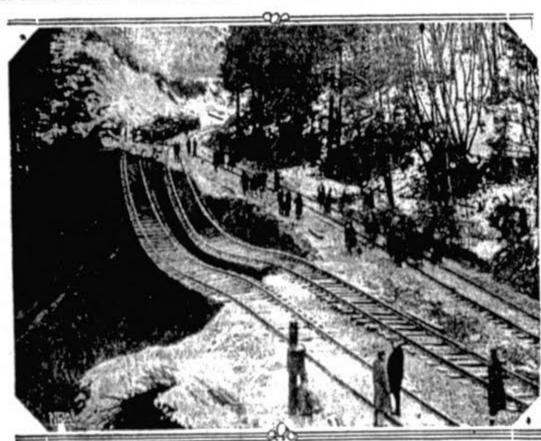
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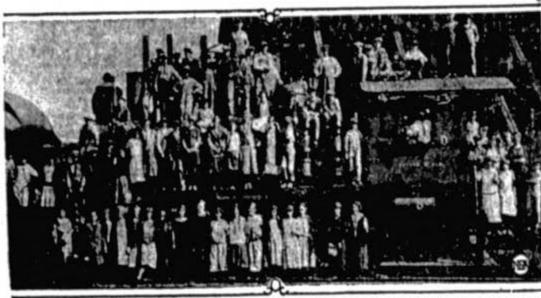
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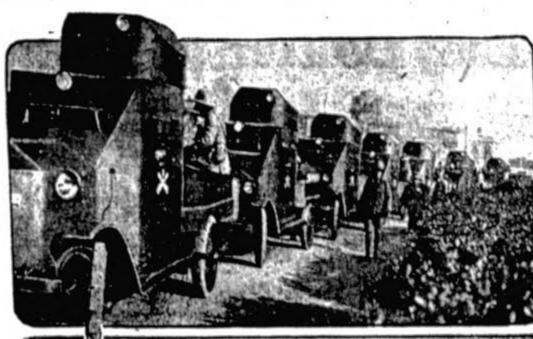
WHEN SHANGHAI was threatened by advancing Cantonese troops and Bolshevik uprisings were disturbing the native quarters of the city, these heavy barbed wire entanglements were thrown around the foreign concession. This is one of the first pictures from China to reach the United States since the Canton menace to "the Paris of the East" became acute.



TRACKS OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC were left hanging high in the air after a landslide at Blue Canyon, Calif. Transcontinental travel was interrupted until workmen could construct the "shoo fly" detour shown to the right,



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HERE ARE SOME OF THE TEETH of the British buildog on guard over the foreign concessions at paper headlines will read if Miss Alice Edwards idea of a nice walkshanghal. The string of armored care shown in the upper photo and the artillery unit drawn up below had just been landed from a British warship when the pictures were taken. The armored care are
wards, of Cleveland, O., as she put on medieval ratiners and went
a per type, specifier and more mobile than tanks. The Cantonese army will collide with this armaout among the hurrying scurrying flivrers. When one struck her,
at Sarasota, the site of the Giant's stronghold, to visit his mother and brother.

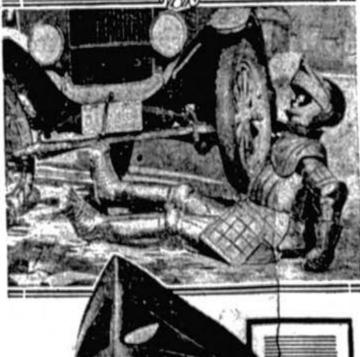
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NORA BAYES HAS LOTS of things named in her honor. New York named a theater after the popular musical comedy and variety star. Now a Detroit floriculturist, Vincent R. DePetris, has named a new white carnation the "Nora Bayes carnation." Nora is shown here with an armful of them.



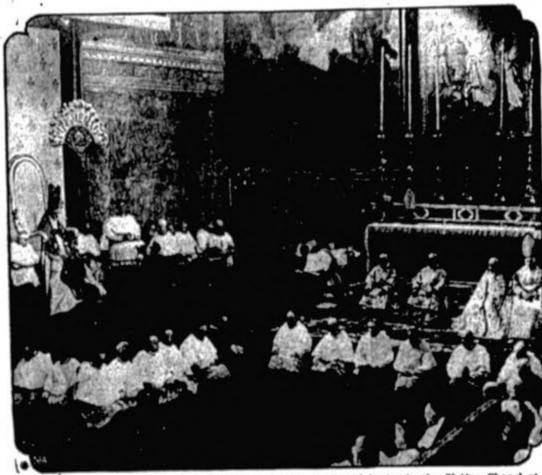
HERE'S SOMETHING new under the moon! The new "tete-a-tete" benches being placed in the parks of Denver (Colo.) are the nicest things. They bring the lass and her ardent swain face to face, tee hee!







FIVE OF THE WOMEN WATER STARS of the United States who are competing in the Olympic swimming and diving try-outs at Philadelphia. Left to right, Betty Miller and Rose Boczek, of Cleveland; Helen Meany and Adalaide Lambert, of New York, and Kate O'Hara of Yonkers, N. Y.



POPE PIUS, SURROUNDED BY his cardinals, appropriately celebrates in the Sistine Chapel at the



MEMBERS OF THE CREW of the British schooner "Kathleen Conrad" who were rescued from their sinking vessel 70 miles off Boston light during the height of the wintry tempest which recently raged over the north Atlantic. This picture was taken upon their arrival in Boston. Standing second from the right is Captain Simon Theriault, skipper of the Gioucester fishing smack "Grand Marshall," the rescuing craft. The others are (standing, left to right), Frank Lohnes, Fred Randall, Lenten Contad, Moyle Contad, captain of the "Kathleen Courad," and Manley Goodrick, Kneeling, C. B. Maron, M. J. Contad, Eli Thornhill, Harold Wilkie and George Randall



PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

(Elizabeth Barboo, corr.)
Visitors at the Joseph Miller home Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Tirn and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of Escanaba and Albert and Hann Willer hert and Henry Miller of Glad-

Mrs. Lester White and baby enjoyed dinner out at Mr. Arch Murchie, Sr., came down from the woods where he has been cruising, the first of the

Andrew Wils is showing some neat Spring dresses in gingham in his window display. Also balloon trousers for the boys.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Morning service—10:00 a. m. Sanday school—11:00 a. m. to church invites with a wej-

> W. A. Smith. pastor

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Young is somewhat better. ed at the Navy Dispensary at of his old friends Harry Pearson Saint Patrick's Day and said that they just had a real big snow storm and that all the old timers claimed it to be very unusual for that time of the year.

Herman Kamarath, representing the National Grocery Co., of ed in town Friday, also motored to Escanaba, made calls at all the Escanaba on business. grocery stores here Thursday. Mrs. Jack Burnett and Mrs. ton, was in town Friday. mak LaLond of Osler motored to Gladstone Thursday to

Mrs. Charles Kirk and son Roger, Mrs. L. Barboo and Latte Caswell motored to Escanaba Thursday to shop also called on Mrs.

Andrew Barbeau. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forest motaxed to Escanaba Thursday on

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion of W. W. Cole Post Tuesday, April 5. All members are urged to

There was no meeting of Royal Neighbor Lodge Tuesday evening as the gym floor was used for basket ball.

Mrs. Uebric received word from her son Everett who was here re-Claire, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor and town Tuesday on business. of Ensign

to town with his team Wednesday after a load of supplies.

elga Messenger, teacher of the day at her home and returned team.

Hibbard residence, one of the fin- Several Gladstone ladies were in Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire children, having all gone away shown there Sunday night.

from town decided to sell. Mr. Jack Miller is to be a remade up his mind to buy. With Saturday and Sunday, some needed repair work this Charle Schram

was a business caller

Tuesday to visit his mother. Mrs. Z. Nephew at Doucett's Spur. Fay Archambeau visited her tracted. visited her mother, Mrs. Archam-

stone this week. Mrs. Peter Hill and daughter

from Trenary Monday evening basement Monday. to consult Dr. R. R. Miller, Miss Kathrine has been troubled sev- tef of H. E. Harris is here visit- ians and must pay the same price eral months with a troublesome ing her parents for a week or ten as a high school student. Otherskin eruption. They returned days, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson wise there will be special rates

dinner, a real old-fashioned dinner and supper on election day. pleased for the support he recetted at the caucus.

and Mrs. C. O. Carlson motored to Gladstone Tuesday. Mr. Pete Lovillette and daughter Delores of Gladstone visited at the Ernest Lovillette home Sun-

Miss Pauline Buhler was in town on business Wednesday. Miss Schortgen spent the week-ed at her home in Escanaba. Tim Holmes came down from

from camp Friday.

line of drugs.

Miss Lulu Hrusks graduate served. nurse, is doing special nursing from the Columbia hospital at left here Friday to go to Escanaba Verlie Trombley were Perkins Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Lulu while to consult a doctor. on a case in Waukeahk, Wis., took time of make a social call on Mr. J. P. Cameron of Nahma Mrs. Fred Nygaard was pleasand Mrs. Henry Winde.

Mrs. J. P. Cameron of Nahma Mrs. Fred Nygaard was pleasantly surprised Thursday after-

to motor to Iron Mountain Sunwho is attending Normal at Marday to get Mrs. Hruska who is quette specializing in "School
risiting her daughter Barbara." Principal" work is home on a va-

Sheriffs, Swanson and Carney of Escanaba, were called here thursday on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaBumbard and Mrs. Joseph Labumbard visited at the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day. Mrs. Charlie Young was described by the home of day.

there at eleven they saw the that road this winter, mysterious actions of two men Ray LaBumbard has

Wednesday. along the road close to Inman's trip to Escanaba Monday creek. They gave in their report while there consulted Dr. A.

Mrs. Conrad Johnson Nahma last week.

ents Bunday.

were to town Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Hill, Mrs. H. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George home here. Shorey and called on Mrs. Emma

Darrow and Mrs. Leighton, Sr., Lloyd Christoff is still at the Harper hospital in Detroit. His friends from here will all be delighted when he is discharged as well again. Lloyd gets to see one occasionally and we hope that more of our town people who live there call on him.

Alfred Lumberg of Ensign brought cream to town Friday. W. W. Thompson of Osier call-

Nels Johnson, meat man of Miss Amanda Schram biked ou

to her farm Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Mastck of Mas onville and Mrs. Charles Kirch motored to Manistique Sunday.

The fire on John Caswell's root was caused from a spark, but very little damage was done as the chemical cart with R. C. Johnson as chief and boss, soon settled fire

and smoke.

Harry McPherson stopped off here Sunday for a brief visit as a nice line of ten cent articles on he was motoring through to Nah- display also new garden seeds. ma to get his little Misses who were staying with their grand- Richard Caswell, George Shorey parents, aMr. and Mrs. Joseph So- and H.A. Harris attended a Mabesky. Harry said his wife and the sonic meeting in Escanaba Tuesnew little Miss Mary Ann were doing real weil.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson motored over to Escanaba Sunday cently with his bride that they at with Mr. Johnson's brother Dave. once started in housekeeping as who left from there to go on to soon as they arrived at Eau Chicago on his return trip for

Mrs. Joseph McCauley of Gladson Lawrence of Osier were in stone accompanied by her little Monday from Ishpeming after pects to find employment. She niece Hellen Kirch went by rail to Ann Arbor to visit Arnold's there, Township was a caller in town family Thursday. Miss Hellen niece as Arnold has been writing quette, arrived bere- Friday to home and telling what a lovely spend the spring vacation with baby it was.

Archie Boudah drove out to his Delta school spent Satur- Ensign farm Thursday with his peming arrived here Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey Miss Ellen and Otto Olson motorspent Sunday at the Pfeifer ed over to Gladstone Monday quist and children, of Rapid Rivhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Mantred Bergeries and drygoods carried in the
and disused chapel, he rented it.

A few minutes of spading brought

est houses and location in town. town this week selling tickets for were Escanaba visitors. Wednes-The late owners, the McDermot the "Passion Play" which is to be day. Jack Miller is to be a guest at

Ewald seeing the bargain quickly the McCauley home at Nahma, Thursday. Chartie Schram wasstaken seri-

residence and the grounds can be ously ill at the pool room Sunday made over into a beautiful home. | night but is airight now. Inhaling Charlie Heffercamp of Ensign tobacco smoke was thought to be here the cause.

John Babtist has secured a job Glen Nephew who has been to do some painting on the Jenworking in Milwaukee came home sen garage building. Frank Dausey went to Glad-

aster in Gladstone Monday.

William Vietskza was a burners. H. Olmstead of Nahma ness coller in town Thursday. William Vietskza was a busi-Born at the Branstrom farm at lower grades and any outside beau and also her sister at Glad- Masonville Sunday "twin Holstein

calves." Very smart. Mr. Mose Rabbidue pumped the Kathrine of Trenary came down water out of the Buchman home dren who wish to see the play in

Mrs. Arthur Williamson, daugh- by their parents or other guardare now settled in their new home for the matinee. Tickets are now Ted Febric has been promoted at Bismark, N. D., and like their on sale and may be secured from and is the assistant now where he new location fine. Mrs. William- any member of the senior class. The cast, with their director, has Grand Trunk railroad. He also re- lianson as far as Minneapolis been working strenuously for the selved a \$30 raise in his pay where he is attending a storekeeper's meeting and her mother large number of thrills and much The ladies of the Congrega- will return home with her for a laughter. tional church are going to serve two weeks visit in the Dakotas..

The McClinchy family and Mr. Miller home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Juanita Kanney's . Good English Club, the 6th graders served a very fine banquet at the and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. gymnasium dining room Monday Tenry Carlson and son, Norman. evening. Games furnished the enspent Sunday with relatives in

The Rapid River Legion basketball team defeated the Buck- visited relatives here Thursday. eyes of Kipling Thursday evening 28 to 16 although the Buckeyes University of Michigan will give led in nearly all the first half.

camp Saturday.

Emmedy Cardinal came down their home Thursday evening. Two tables were played. Miss Annette 7:45 p. m. No admission will be from camp Friday.

Mr. R. Johnson, our druggist, has a read line of magazines to choose from now and a complete and Bernice Columb, the booby.

Although Friday.

7:45 p. m. No admission will be charged.

Mesdames Mike Kirby, Henry Jakelo, Otto Layson and Henry After cards a delicious lunch was Carlson motored to Escanaba

Aaron Buchman of Engadine

ing her mother and friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller are Billy Ebberson of Masonville friends called at her home. After

Walter Bush Wednesday evening, lighted to have company as very and it was when returning from few people have travelled over

Ray LaBumbard has moved in-Mrs. Luther Lacomb of Glad- to the Monk residence, which has stone called on friends here been vacant several months. C. O. Carlson made a business

their basket social Saturday evening. This is a great help to their daughter Medira came home from share in the mile of pennies they are working for. The older and Doras Birch who is teaching a younger folks are having a conrural school at Isabella, motored test who will win the most pento town to visit her grandpar- nies at a stated time. The loosers to banquet the winners. Mrs, Herman Kay and children young folks expect to sit at the banquet.

Hugh Cavil who is attending Pfelfer and Mrs. R. C. Young mo- Marquette Normal intends to tored over to Escanaba Sunday af- spend his two weeks vacation at

Two more baby canaries Thursday at Caswell's. Fred Smith motored north nearly to Trenary on official business

Thursday. Richard Caswell purchased lovely new classy Chevrolet sedan Thursday

A. Goodman representing Hewett Co. of Escanaba, was in town on business this week. Martin and Norton are real busy overhauling cars and doing

repair work. Art Lausen was here Thursday on business.

Leslie Caswell has finished the delinquent tax roll and turned it Escanaba County seat Harry Brackett, manager of the

Chevrolet Co. of Escanaba, was in town Thursday. Leslie Caswell was an Escanaba caller Thursday.

Ted Ohlen of Gladstone, Ford Georginia Cota was a caller in

town Thursday. Caswell's department store have Robert McPherson, Leslie and

ROCK .

day evening.

(Lillian Larson, Corr.) spending a week with relatives

Neil Sihvols, who attends the was very anxious to see her fittle Northern State Normal at Marhis parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd' Lind and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hill.

Gunnar Nygaard and Wilbert Larson motored to Escanaba Mrs. George Sharkey and Miss

Edna Miller of Lathrop were Rock visitors Thursday. Frank Trombley and George Weingartner motored to Rapid

River Wednesday. The senior class play, entitled. "The Hospitable Mr. Humphrey." will be presented at the high stone Thursday to have teeth ex- ril 7, as was announced this school auditorium Thursday, Apweek by Miss Veronica Larson, who is in charge. There will be a matinee for students in the schools. There will be one performance in the evening for high the evening must be accompanied past several weeks and promise a

Mrs. Fred Nygaard returned and supper on election day.

Charles Christainson was very ily were visitors at the W. J. saturday from stenomines where the spent the winter months with relatives.

Ed Johnson transacted business in Escanaba Wednesday.

Gunnar Nygaard of Escanaba Prof. W. O. Henderson of the ed in nearly all the first half.

Mrs. Edd Lind and Miss Ellen Education," at the high school were hostesses to a 500 party at auditorium Friday evening, April The lecture will begin at

Thursday.

COOKS

J. L. Savage has returned to his months visiting with relatives in ducors. but on investigation nothing could Laing.

The Young people of the LuthGus Roberts came down from eran church at Whitefish netted ing the trip by automobile. Mr. the state of Washington and also ing the trip by automobile. Mr. Austen returned earlier in the winter by auto, and his friend returned by rail, arriving here Friday. Mr. Savage is quite a naturalist, judging from the number of curios and souvenirs that he brought back with him. These include one or two Washington crabs and clams, various minerals from North Dakota and Montana, a piece of Washington quartz, a pair of elks horns which make Michigan deer horns look very small. Mr. Savage is especially proud of a piece of Washington fir bark which is perfectly solid and six inches thick. He states that he saw specimens which were just double that thickness. This, he says, burns like coal and is used very extensively by Washington residents as fuel. He has also a genuine Washington barnacle, one of the kind which do so much damage sticking to the bottom of the big vessels. His collection includes a number of genuine agates from the Marysville poultry farm which is only four miles from Everett. Wash., and owned and operated by his brother. A Chinese opium pipe, the genuine thing, brought from Vancouver, B. C., is a special object of interest which the owner absolutely refuses to try out. In addition to the above mentioned articles, Mr. Savage has large number of others which he shows with pleasure and pride to any interested callers. He thinks the state of Washington is a won-

agent, was in town on business My Michigan" is better than them derful state, but "Oh! Michigan, C. J. Levellie made a busines farm Friday. He found the roads in very bad condition and had con-

siderable difficulty in through the mud. Bernard McEachron has returned from Escanaba where he had been

working during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hubbard of Gladstone were callers here on

to Steuben on Thursday and returned to their home here Friday. Miss Mary Gray leaves here on Tuesday for Saginaw where she exwill be accompanied by Mrs. Chester Rivers, who was called here on account of the death of her fatchr. the late Mr. Findley of Manistique Mass Walter, announces that he is moving his stock of merchandise into the building in which the is located. Mr. Watler is trying to render service Gordon, an engineer, who was seekto the public that is expected of a ing a small plot to rent as a vege-strictly up-to-date general core. In table garden. Discovering a patch spend several weeks with her to the public that is expected of a addition to the general line of groc- of waste land behind an ancient

a complete line of farm machinery. Circulars have been mailed to all local patrons, stating that from April 1 the business will be operated on a cash basis, accounts to be paid about the fifteenth and the thirtieth of each month. By making this change from credit to cash, Mr. Walter feels that it will enable him to offer his goods at still more attractive prices than in the past. Ed. Deloria will be the manager of the business, while Mr. Walter will have charge of the place in which store building for a receiving room

creamery. He is very enthusiastic about the dairy farming in this district and is trying to co-operate in any possible way with dairymen. He believes that the prospects are home here after spending seven very bright for local cream pro-

The "better crops" train is sched in other western states. He was uled to arrive at the local depot accompanied out west by William at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, March 30. uled to arrive at the local depot Of course, the progressive farmers of this district will take advantage of this visit of agricultural experts. State road "curve" signs in Schoolcraft county are receiving a spring coat of paint with a yellow background and black lettering.

Joseph Chenard made a business trip to Manistique on Friday. Stanley Czikowski, Garden sausage man, was in the district on Friday. From here he went on to Manistique. Herb Olson and family have mov-

living in their own farm home here. Mr. Olson will again have charge of the fire tower. Visitors to "Elm Rest" farm duron Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Claire, Wis., from where he left proved and stocked with thirty two pupils this year in town. Now day, and Mrs. John Haindl, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. John Rob- day.

erts on Thursday. Mrs. Mabel Lausten is learning to drive her Ford car. On Friday was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

John Roberts. Harry Bailey is collecting cream Room," a passion play, at Escafrom Garden Peninsula farmers, naba Monday evening. He is employed by Matt Walter of this place who is buying the prodnet for a Soo creamery, and not for few days ago. Mr. Balley moved freshments will be served. his family from Isabella here on Sunday.

Julius Tanguay, John Tanguay, Ed Snow, Joseph Hardy and William Popour were busy last week- er Wednesday. trip out to the John Archambealt end hauling potatoes to the local depot. Loading was completed and Flynn have returned from Sidnaw shipment was made by Matt Walter where they had been employed getting on Friday. He expects to ship an the past winter. other carload during the coming week.

Anton Lecksan of Garden made business trip here on Friday. O. J. Levellle made a businer trip to Escanaba on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray went OLD RELICS EXCAVATED IN LONDON

London-(NEA)-A small plece of absolutely virgin land has been discovered in the heart of old London. Although excavation has just been started, relics have been found of the Paleolithic Age, Neolithic Age, and the Roman, Saxon and Middle Ages. The discovery was made by Hugh

to light a beautiful old medallion in blue Roman pottery. Now, under the auspices of the Royal Historical society and the

British Museum, archeological experts are sifting through every inch of the virgin soll. Old flints, part of a sword from the Iron Age, a Cretan jewel brought by the Phoenicians, ancient pottery, and tools are some of the finds to date.

NEW HOUSE DRESSES

A couple of gay, new house he is now located, and will use the dresses or a bright orange and yellow apron will make housework and for testing the cream which he more emurable for the housewife is buying and shipping to a Soo when spring fever threatens.

Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dwyer of Escanaba spent Sunday with relatives at Eustis.

Mrs. M. B. Harris visited relaives and friends at Escanaba Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Johnson of Mellon, Wis.

mother of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schutter were Escanaba callers Tuesday afternoon

The Edgar Erickson family recently moved into the Andrew Anderson cottage. August Carlson of Rhinelander

visiting friends at Bark River. ed from Manistique where they visited relatives at Perkins Sunspent the winter. They are now

visitors Wednesday afternoon. ing the past week were: Mrs. Omer in Bark River on business and ready for work Thursday. They left Wednesday evening for Eau have a farm of 240 acres, well im-George DeLoughary of Eustis

was a Bark River caller Wednes-Rev. D. Joseph Breault, George Rheaume, Joseph Rheaume, Mrs. day. she drove it up to Manistique. She Mary Breault and Mrs. Otto Per-

River who attended "The Upper The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a business and social meeting at a Manistique creamery as was er- the home of Mrs. 'Carl Anderson roneously reported in this paper a Friday afternoon, April 1. Remembers and others who desire are invited to attend.

Mrs. Louis Radliff of Iron Mountain was a Bark River call-Herbert Getaloff and Henry

Misses Marian Flynn and Bernadette Boyle, Bernard Rheaume and Wellington Huss, students at Northern State Normal, Marquette, are spending the spring vacation at their homes A. Kleiman, local cattle buyer, shipped a carload of cattle to the

Chicago market Tuesday.

Lawrence Lessard is improving favorably at his home from injuries received neveral weeks Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schelter were Marinette visitors Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Viau was an Escanaba caller Friday.

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr.) Mrs. William Edwards spent Saturday and Sunday, guest of

friends in Engadine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leny are home from a visit with Mr. Leny's people at Whitedale. The girls made a longer visit but are back in school again. Emmet Vallier was a business

caller in Manistique Saturday. Fred Stoneham drove over from Newberry Wednesday to look after business interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Tarawell and daughters drove to Alpena on a business trip Saturday. While there they made arrangements to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rheaume take charge of a dairy farm fifteen miles out of Alpena. They returned home Monday and pack-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay and ed their goods the following day. Mrs. J. Schelter were Escanaba Taking only a few things with them they moved down Wednes-Ole Harstad spent several days day in their two cars, so as to be

Menominee and Marinette Tuesket were among those from Bark French, Iron Mountain.

visited relatives here Friday. O. A. Perket spent Thursday afternoon at Escanaba. E. Dufresne was an Escanaba

caller Friday. Many relatives and friends atlended funeral services Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at George's church for Paul Londo. Sr., who passed away Thursday night.

E. J. Bergman was an Escanaba business caller Fridag. Members of the Sunshine club were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. W. Boyle Thursday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockslager of Milwankee announce the birth of twin daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Dorothy Mae, born Tuesday, March 22, at a Milwaugee hospital. Mother and babes are doing nicely. Mrs. Brockslager was formerly Miss 'Irene Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas. Funeral services for Mrs.

W. Douglas, who passed away Friday morning, will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church, Rev. D. Joseph Breault officiating. Relatives Misa Genevieve Harris and Eli, Douglas, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Reynolds motored to Mrs. John Daust and daughters,

well have lived here about thirteen years. Rev. C. S. Risley came from Manistique to conduct services in

the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. This part of the country has seen a wonderful change the past week. The snow left in a very

short time, yet all the roads are frozen and except for the roughness, make auto traveling possible. Every farmer who had a license got his car out and helped usher in spring.

Messrs, Gordon Edwards and Art Hancock drove to Moran Sun-

Chester Elliott and Wayne Click came from Manistique for a visit with friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and Irene Merrick of Manistique were guests of relatives here Sunday. Edward Cantin visited his alster, Mrs. Norma Browley in Manistique over the week-end.

guernseys. The house is modern Beryl Tarawell has moved away in every way. Mr. and Mrs. Tars- leaving only Lenora Freeman to finish the year's work.

Miss Click has introduced a novel game in third grade arithmetic. It is an imaginary auto Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Willard tour to Detroit. Starting from Engadine, all that had 100 Monday, went as far as Gilchrist. Mrs. F. Nolden and son, Billy, Then each day the perfect ones advance one town nearer Detroit. Needless to say the pupils are very interested in the trip. Mr. Cantin held a spelling con-

test in the seventh grade recently. Katie Markwort and Ora Traver were the winners, Katte having spelled correctly words and Ora 395 out of 400 words, taken from former seventh and eighth grade examinations. EEP OFF THE



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There's a Fork

in the Road

BY JAMES POWERS NEA Service Writer.

What has happened to the mod-

have been standing about wring-

ing their hands and holding their

heads waiting for the Young Idea

to shoot, a few of the wiser ones

have been digging back to such

familiar names as "The Ring and

The Book" for Caponsacchi, and

reviving Gilbert and Sullivan's

"Pirate of Penzance" and "Io

It is homely, pin-o'-porter fun

mor, let alone its appeal to child-

to the youngster playwrights who

"Pickwick" is a three-act com-

Walnut Street Theater in Phila-

New Yorkers will be exposed to

It next September, it is announced,

and Hamilton have plucked 52

characters and eight scenes ar-

ranged in an order that makes for

Relentless destiny whisks that

where the indomitable Serjeant

From the voluble Sammy Wel-

ture highly.

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IS CLAIMED BY

DEATH FRIDAY

the Ev. Luth. Zion church will

fficiate at the last rites today.

Born December 24. 1839. in

Hossmo, Kalmer, Sweden, Olson came to Manistique in 1888

with his family, and resided here

continually up to the time of his

death, a total of nearly 40 years,

Due to the infirmities of old age.

he had been confined to his hed for the past four months.

death came quietly Friday after-

The survivors include six chil-

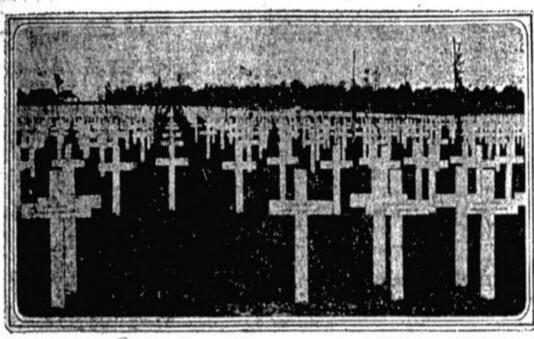
dren, as follows: Mrs. Emil

Thompson, Mrs. Charles Gustaf-

death 20 years ago.

His wife was called by

Belleau Wood a Quiet Spot Rich With Reminiscences



This is the second of a series of five articles dealing with the American Cemeteries abroad where rest 30,000 American soldiers who died on the field

Wood and look out onto the little valley beyond, a very peaceful scene unfolds itself. The valley is Thierry turns off to the right from won't need them. All you need full of nicely tilled farm land, but the main highway at the top of from here on is guts and bayolike most French farms, there are farmers live in little villages at the cemetery first comes into view will probably be back here next It is gets over (and its sound huthey go forth to work their fields, and whither they bring in their green hillside. Hill 190 was in senator in those days) and the enough to insure its success) crops. Historians say the system developed in days when a single most of the fighting in the area, vention crowd which always seems farm house was quite belpless against bands of marauders, so could watch the fighting in and crazy still at reunion times—in there were no single farm houses. Thus France is dotted with vil- 20th, 1918, the 26th Division atlages, which are clusters of farm homes, barns, and one or two little stores, with maybe a tiny inn as the community center, and cer-

Two such villages lie in the valley beyond Belleau wood, at quite make their pligrimage to France move forward. this fall.

Above that patch of green and white flies the national flag. A little rest house and the caretak- on the west side of the Marne saer's home are at hand. The main lient the 1st and 2nd American Alsne. There had been a special White Hart Inn's alcoholic cheer, road through the valley passes in divisions, fighting with the Formeans on the far side as you see drove a lance point deep into the taking Juvigny, and from all these ground in Dingley Dell, to Christit from the woods. What a serene salient on July 18. picture it all makes after the fearful turmil of rocks and trees and the French further south, made brush through which 'you have important gains in its initial expassed. There they are at rest, perience in the front line. sleeping under the flag after those The 26th had relieved the 2nd stone to stone and tree to tree.

Go On Foot

right way to go through is on foot. Cemetery A road has been cut for the motor properly visualize the fighting. It the south bank of the Marne were will be found in any land. is a problem and an effort to walk the beginning of this battle which through today, without the ma- lasted until mid-September and killed, wounded or captured all point of the war. the Germans in the woods. How their holes and rocky corners un town, between Seringes-et-Nesles has the task of planning and openings.

anybody in Relicau wood. They Division will never forget. The overseas, and of passing upon all Japanese sweetheart in "Menace." were carried back, sometimes, and town of Fere-en-Tardenois is al- private projects for overseas She is by far the best of an oralnother times they lay until we got most the center of the triangle memorials. through and were buried near made by Chateau-Thierry, Soiswhere the permanent cemetery sons and Reims, some fifteen miles American grave in Europe is doc- didn't do right by little Nell and now stands. A few graves of a from either of the former cities, orated on every Memorial Day by fied to a pretty Island in the sort were made where they fell and about seventy miles from The American Legion, the flags Orient where amid much facial peaceful valley, they and many and a few nutomobiles are avail- the interest of a perpetual trust and God on whether to go native. give which turned the tide of the from three directions. war in July and started the enemy

320 are those of Marines. A great the morning mist, as they poured oration at least once a year, long sweetheart about to commit harimany were brought home to the down the hill from south of the after the generation which made kari. states for their final rest. The Ource, crossed that little stream this possible has passed beyond. dead now lying here came from all and plunged into the hell of artilabout Chateau Thierry, and Vaux, Jery and machine gun fire as they and across the Marne beyond Dor- started up these very hills. This rights at last. They used to got mans, where the salient bent slow- landscape between Seringes and last rites. ly northeastward toward Reims. Sergy is typical of the ground our They are the dead of many out- men fought over. The Pennsylvafits, the 1st Division, the 2nd, to mians of the 28th Division say hill- "Highball" Learns which the Marines belonged, the sides just like it, over to the right 3rd, which was in there early at toward Cierges, as did the 32nd in Chateau Thierry holding the line the same locality. The Third almost under the goal posts of had seen lots of them, and there and 42nd Divisions, all of which as the Fourth, 28th, 22nd and the familiarly known as "Highball," icle out together by two had a hand in pushing the enemy 77th, as we pushed on to the Vesle has been a resident of this vicin-

Chateau Thierry, which is fifty rows under the Stars and Stripes, til he was arrested Friday, he another. miles east of Paris. The road They come from every corner of sald, around by Lucy-lo-Bocage passes the Union, the State names on the Arraigned before Justice W through Vanz where the infantry crosses representing east and A. McKinney Saturday morning. units of the Second Division per- west, north and south. That is "Highball" pleaded guilty to a egg beater get into water, but the thirteenth Baren Reay in the formed deeds such as the Marines why Helleau will be the big con- charge of drunkenness, and paid wash the lower part, dry it and British peerage, and is a baronet did in the wood. Having already contration point for the Legion a fine and costs of \$15. He is a set in a warm place until all in Nova Scotia. Se also is the seen where the 3rd Divisin held naires as they make their sacred farmer-woodsman and makes his dampness has disappeared. Wa- world's tallest post being 6 feet the bridge across the Marne at pilgrimage to the cemeteries. present home at Cooks. ter draws off from the gears.

| Chateau Thierry, we see here | Belleau woods from the west, and ers yelling "Guts and bayonets" return to the Marne salient.

the hands of the Germans during rest of the American Legion conand from such points as this they to have Iowans-more or less have been tried and found wantaround Belleau woods. On July the vanguard. tacked from the edge of Belleau woods and captured Hill 190. gionnaires will probably settle it edy, a fully appreciative adaptacemetery.

some distance from where one are from the fighting south of the der the green sod of this lovely, comes out of the wood. But be- Marne and east of Chateau Thier- quiet cemetery. They lie in well tween the visitor and the larger ry where the last great German ordered rows, except in one little village, off to the left, lies another drive was launched on July 15th, section which was part of a tem- and anything less than a long run striking feature of this quiet land1918. It was during this attack porary cometery, and is yet to be would be a pity. Philadelphia rescape. It is the American comethat the 3rd Division not only re-arranged in sympathy with the
ports point out certain crudities
tery, officially known as the Alsnetery, officially known as the Aisne- stopped the advance on its front whole plan of architectural and in construction but praise the ven-Marne Cemetery, and more often but drove the attackers back landscape development. called Belleau Cemetery, because across the river in disorder. Fur-American Legionnaires when they tide turned and the line began to

Drove Lance Point

To the north toward Solssons the cemetery, which eigh Legion and the Moroccans,

terrible days in the inferno of one on the north and east edges of of the most personal battles of Belleau wood on July 10, and on Caretakers are located at each, an amiable wedding. modern warfare, the fighting from the 18th joined in the great counter offensive planned by Foch. They took the actual ground fully kept so that individual ton) to Joe, the Fat Boy, who was One comes through Belleau wood where Belleau Cemetery stands graves may be promptly located. always asleep, the characterization of course, as the marines came and the villages of Belleau and

They did not exactly chase the Cemetery in the Marne salient is shrubbery make the sites very at- "Lightnin'." tiermans out of the woods. Rath- located. Here rest six thousand tractive. These cemetery chapels er they fought on until they had Yanks who helped in the turning and other improvements have had Cemetery East of Town

and Meure, Farm, which many erecting the official American Eve Casanova alips into a pret-

upland which the boys of the fields of honor will not only have white captors. The final curtain Of the 2,212 graves at Belleau, Rainbow saw on July 28, through eternal care, but special commem- sees the tear streaked Japanese

and finally to the Aisne Valley. It ity for 35 years, he had never ed on their work by saying the is principally the dead of these di- made the acquaintance of Manis- one to the other: "Friendly Ene-You go to the cemetery from visions which lie here in serried tique City Ordinance No. 15; un- mies" got over big-why not try

where the German drive was bamans who first surged up this stopped across the Paris-Metz slope, hollering "Heaven, Hell or highway and driven back by Hoboken before Christmas." May-American arms. This brings us to be it was that bunch of New Yorkthrough them to the valley of the a cheerful little chorus that origicemetery. By this route will the nated from the commander of As you come through Helleau members of the Second A. E. F. Captain Richard Ryan:-"Drop your packs. If you come back you Another road from Chateau- can get them and if you don't you the hill about a mile out from nets." Like enough it was neithno buildings on the land. The Chateau-Thierry. On this road er, but those cracy lowans who crossings on the roads, whence from the crest of Hill 190, appear- September with Senator Dan Steck ing as a patch of snow against the (whoever thought about being a hood readings and memories, is

Will Be Settled Be this as it may, and the Le-

There was desperate fighting back when they refight the battle on the tion by Frank C. Rellly and Cosmo and forth across the road from the ground next fall. Those who did Hamilton, now to be seen-approtop of the hill down towards the not come back from that and the priately enough-at the oldest other charges of the July-Septem- | playhouse in this country, the Many of the others buried here ber campaigning, are at peace un-

Officially this larger and central it lies so near the northeast corner ther cast towards Reims there was cemetery of the Marne salient is of burlesque and satire. Reilly 7:30 p. m. of the hill on which are the woods. a fearful buiging and straining of called the Oisne-Ainse Cemetery, Here will come part of the 30,00 that line, but it held. Then the just as Belleau is called the Aisne-Marne Cemetery.

From the five days fighting of continuity if not for dramatic sus-July 28 to August 2, the enemy pense. retreated to the Vesle River, and from there by mid-September he bald, bespectacled, kindly gentle- p. had been driven almost to the man of gigantic brain through the engagement by the 32nd Division into Mrs. Bardell's avaricious left and beyond the Aisne, later fields, the heroic dead were mas night in the manor house, on The 4th Division, brigaded with later brought together to rest near again to the Guildhall courtroom Fere-en-Tardenois.

The beautifying of these come- Buzfuk blasphemes Pickwick's and be teries under the auspices of the blameless character; on relent-Graves Registration Service of the leasly to the dank Fleet prison and Army has gone steadily forward, out, at last, into the sunlight for and there are rest houses for visitors, where the records are care- ler (played by Charles McNaugh-

Pedestrians are getting their

The bodies which were asked for is perfect. through, from the west to the Torey beyond. The dead of these by relatives have been returned to Doreen Wycoff as Emily Wareast, and a little northerly. The four divisions rest at Belleau the states. Those which remain die, Miss Katze as Rachael Warwill rest henceforth in fields of die, Miss Stewart as Mrs. Bar-Belieau Wood and Vaux and honor whose improvement will go dell and Hugh Miller as Alfred busses, but only on foot can you Chategu Thierry and Sissons and forward until no finer cemeteries Jingle are all conspicuously good Commission in Charge

John Cumberland as Pickwick leaves a genial bow. Wrapped up The American Battle Monu- in tight clothes as "Phiz", caricachine guns barking at you, or the saw American troops advancing ments Commission has charge of tures portrayed him, eyes twinksaipers watching their chances, or with their French comrades every the future major improvements. ling merrily through gold glasses, the shells smashing things to day in that long interval. By July At Fere-en-Tardenois a chapel will he contrives to portray a characpieces all around. What a mess 28 the line had reached to the be erected, costing about \$140,000 ter not only faithful, to the text it was in June of 1918! How on Ource River, about half way out designed by Cram and Ferguson, but ridiculously comfe in its earth did they do it? The wood of the salient, and there the ene- Boston architects, who have like- visualization. The younger generis also a hill, and it is mostly up my made one of his desperate wise planned the chapel at Bel- ation, especially, will be apprehill work, the downward slope on stands, intent on saving the re- leau, which will cost approximate- ciative of his faults, notably the the east being quick and sharp mainder of his gains and consoli- ly \$110,000.00. Masonry walts expansive manner in which he Our men pushed their way almost dating for future operations. It is will be completed around each and "gets tight" at the famous shoot inch by inch, upward and through here, near Fore-en-Tardonois, that the landscape work will be con- ing grounds a manner reminiscent the tangles and over the rocks the second and larger American tinued. Already the trees and somehow of the "Old Soak" and

"Menace" at the Forty-ninth the approval of congress, and form Street, "The Mystery', Ship" at a major project of the Battle Mon- the Garrick and "That French those fellows stuck. Firing from The cemelery is to the cast of uments Commission, which also Lady" at the Ritz are the newest

It was almost impossible to bury members of the 42nd (Rainbow) monuments on our battlefields; ty kimona and plays the adoring ary cast. The plot concerns one It is worth recording that every Lattimer, who killed a man who Now they are all together in a Paris. It may be reached by rail and flowers being secured from contortion he debates with himself more who fell in the defense of able for hire at Fere-en-Tardenois. fund which the members of the A district attorney and a beauti-Marne, and in the counter offen while auto roads are in good shape Legion subscribed several years ful gel come after him to pinch ago by giving one dollar each to him and he falls in love with the The site is rolling upland, an this purpose. Thus our overseas white gel and rescues his erat-

> "The Mystery Ship" is another of them there mystery melodra- tion is Buster Keafon's famous mas; shots in the dark, disappearing corpses, notes to drop the investigation or "you will be killed." The scene is aboard a ship during the war, when a band of said to have carried shell-shocked soldlers at one time and supposedly haunted. Plenty of horror and of Ordinance 15 thrills, if you still get a kick out of this diet.

> > "That French Lady," directed icle put together by two play-wrights who may well have start-

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A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

ALMA GLEE CLUB TOURS PENINSULA In Manistique Monday, Escanaba Tuesday



insula, including Manistique, Es- college, the club will appear in an ensemble of 20, an exceptional Munising, Negaunce, ern intellectuals? Certainly they canaba, have been in a slump of late. Pro- Marquette, Newberry and the Soo at the Presbyterian church, Es, tone soloist and a piano soloist, ducers must have something to will be visited by the Alma Col- canaba, produce and while most of them lege Glee club, now on its seven-

teenth annual tour Under the direction of J. W. evening of entertainment, featur- company.

CHURCH SERVICES

on Tuesday evening. March 29.

Soven cities of the upper pen- | Ewen, professor of music at Alma | ing unaccompanied work. It has

concert at Manistique high school quartet, an excellent flute soloon Monday night, March 28, and ist, a clever chalk-talker, a bari-One Manistique man, Richard Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The club presents a perfect llam Mueller, is a member of the

CITY BRIEFS

oleon Robare, Mrs. Emma La- ton avenue; Mrs. Charles Thomp-Chapelle and Mrs. Dan Malloy son, Otto Carlson, all of this city motored to Escanaba Thursday and spent the day visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Exiner rating several hundred dollars guests at the home of Mrs. Exiper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin of Manistique.

Ashford in juvenile court here dent at Milwaukee Downer, is Saturday morning. All admitted spending a vacation at the home complicity in the vandalism, and of her parents, Mr. and were placed on prebation by the George H. Brusie. judge, with the provision that Martin Quick arriver Saturday

in Manistique. Cross-questioned by Judge Ashford, Commissioner Wi T. S. Cor- is caring for Mrs. Jachor of nell and Chief of Police John A. Manistique during the latter's

that he had broken about 75 win-Robert Rubin expects to make dows, and other came in for hon- a trip to Phillips on Monday to ors with a lesser number. Parti- visit his new grandson, William tions, ceiling and equipment were Russell Rubin, who arrived last

ing the past two months. Several other boys over the ju venile court age are also implicated in the case, and may be ule of other services will be as brought before Justice McKinney follows:, 10 a. m .- Bible school: Christian Endeavor.

Scene of Blaze Early Saturday

were badly damaged by a fire an injury to his right eye, sus- were each presented with a small which destroyed the major part tained while working at the Ber- gift by the worthy matron. Mrs. of the loading room structure ry Chemical company plant. Aft. A. B. Waters. early Saturday morning. The er treatment by Dr. Boyce, Mr. fire, which was discovered short. Neeson was able to return to ly before 2 a. m., caused a dam- work yesterday.

almost continuously from 2 a. fire was difficult to control, but equipment is restored firemen managed to prevent its spread through the screening room and to other adtacent buildings owned by the company.

The destruction of the loading facilities temporarily handicapped the shipping facilities of the con-

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SWEDISH BAPTIST
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:45.
Young People's meeting—5:00 p.
reshments after program.
Evening Service—1:45.
Wednesday evening—Bible Stud Prayer,
The Sunday School, Young People's meeting and evening service will be in English
All are cordially welcome.

Rev. F. Elmgren, Pastor. A group of 19 boys, part of a gang" of 25, accused of perpetworth of damage at the tannery PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS building in Manistique were arraigned before Judge Edmund

youngsters involved.

Woods-11:00 s. m. Carpenter School-3:00 p. m. Gulliver-7:45 p. m. Everyohe invited. C. E. Morrison, S. S. Missionary.

ST. FRANCES DE SALES' CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, Paster, Rev. L. J. Specht, Assistant. :50 a. m. Second Mass, Sermon and Communior

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ZION LUTHERAN
Victor E. Holmstell, Fastor.
Sunday School Service (English)—16:98.
Sunday School Service (English)—16:98.
Morning Service (Swedish)—7:38.
Evening Service (Swedish)—7:38.
Wednesday, March 30—Bible Hour, 7:38

Services Sunday morning at the usual hours. Rev. C. W. Olmstead, Diet. Supt. of Scene of Richard Scene of Ri Marcuetta, will pre everyone be present.

The subject Sunday evening will be:

Frayer meeting Thursday evening-ordial welcome to all our services.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Joseph Gross. Paster.

10:00—Morping Service. Brief talk to beys and girls. Sermon topic: "What if Christ Were Not?" Have you ever tried to imagine what the conditions of the world would be if there were no traces of Christ in it? Would you want to live in such a world? Could you be happy in such a world? Could you be happy in such a world? Music by the choir.

11:15—Sunday School, with classes and temphers for all ages. Come and help us to grow.

grow. Il 186—Calvary Mission Sunday School. 8180 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Service in charge f Grosp Four. All young people are

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. The public is cordially invited to all these

Vaudeville Quint at Gero Tonight

Comedy skits, singing, dancing

and other vaudeville features have been added to the regular Gero theater program for tonight. The entertainment will be presented by Raymond Wilson Comedy company, now touring the peninsula, There are five people in the cast, including Billy An Aspirin that Does Not Schultz and Abib Levinski, two Depress the well-known Broadway comedians. Popular songs of the day will be Heart part of the stage program. Due to the length of the show,

combined with the regular film feature, the starting times will be 7:15 and 9:15 for the first and second shows, respectively. The movie feature for tonight is "The Understanding Heart,"

picture version of the Peter B. Kyne novel, with Joan Crawford, Carmel Myers, Francis X. Bushman, Rockliffe Fellowes, Jerry Miley, Richard Carle and Hervey Clark in the cast For Monday night, the attrac-

comedy, "The General." "The General" is based on the historic Andrews railroad raid northerners stole an engine and penetrated into Confederate territory, tearing up track, destroy-

ing telegraph wires and burning bridges as they headed for Chat-Marian Mack in Buster's lead-ing lady in the spectacular Civil war comedy.

DUTCHMAN IS LAIRD Glasgow-Chieffain af the Clan-MacKay is Annea Alexander, a young man of many titles. He is Baron MacKay in the Netherlands,

of North Hampton, Mass., are Miss Elizabeth Brusic, a stu-

aso damaged, most of the de-week at the home of Mr. and struction having been done dur- Mrs. S. M. Rubin.

Plant Employee

Side and Cedar Street, Manistique Rhinestone Bracelet, three-fourths of an inch wide. Reward for return to Daily Press office.

compensation for the damage be morning from Kalamazoo College made by the parents of the for a vacation visit at his home

Mrs. Kate Barstar of Gladstone Peterson, one of the boys said illness.

There will be no evening service at the Presbyterian church in Manistique tonight. The sched-11 a. m .- Morning worship, sermon by R. H. Wilson; 6 a. m .-

Hurts Right Eye son

PARIS PUMPS Spring pumps from Paris have tiny tongues and no buckles.

cern, but a crew of men were put ines sprayed the blaze with water to work early yesterday on the installation of temporary loading m. to 6 a. m. Due to the pres. equipment, which will enable the ence in the building of a quantity company to load out orders unof charcoal in corn and sacks, the til the burned building and

LOST

About a week ago, between Lake

son, Cedar street. John Carlson, Mrs. Frank Fouchard, Mrs. Na- Mrs. Charles Gustafson. Flough-PAST OFFICERS

OFFICIATE AT Eastern Stars of Manistique held a highly successful meeting at their hall Friday evening, with 83 people present. Following g pot-luck dinner at 6:30. will was exemplified by past. worth matrons, patrons, and other off cers. The following were those who took part in the work: Worthy Matron-Mrs. Bertha

Crowe. Worthy Patron-V. I. Hixson. Associate Matron-Mrs. Lydia

Secretary-Mrs. Ida Maclaurin. Treasurer-Mrs. Grace Teenle. Marshall-Mrs. Eva Westcott. Organist-Miss Helen Kefauv-

Chaplain-Mrs. Mary Holbein Ada-Mrs. Nellie Raredon, Ruth-Mrs. Maude Waddell. Esther-Mrs. Grace LeRoy. Martha-Mrs. Florence David-

Electa-Mrs. Roberts Waters Conductress-Mrs. Pearl Shi-

Associate Conductress - Miss Edna Tucker. Warden-Mrs.

Sentinel-R. B. Waddell and be present.

The Epworth League at 6:30: Vera warehouse at the Thomas Berry was rushed to Escanaba Friday plification work. Past matrons Suphen's will be the leader. All young Chemical plant in Manistique to receive medical attention for and past pairons of the order folks come.

> SHIP'S CREW ALL WOMEN Rome-The Russian freighter Karl Marx recently arrived at the port of Leghorn manned by a crew composed entirely of women. They wore men's uniforms and had short hair. The ship's captain. & man, said he never had sailed with

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PASSION PLAY

"The Upper Room," a passion play, one of the most beautiful Lenten plays ever produced, will be presented this afternoon and evening at the Community theatre by the Escanaba cast under the sponsorship of St. Anne's branch of the Holy Name society, for the benefit of All Saints' Catholic church.

The afternoon presentation will be at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening it will begin at 8 o'clock. "The Upper Room," a drama

obert Hugh Benson, is a vivid and realistic stories of the Passion of Christ.

The scene opens in the Upper Room, just after supper, and the curtain rises disclosing the room, wide arch across the back, lead-ing to two steps up behind. Beyond these is a parapet overlooking a concealed street. Over the parapet is seen Calvary in the far distance.

The carefully trained cast, beautiful settings, music by St. Anne's church choir and costumes of historical accuracy combine in the play to make it a production hold, it is "Sweeping," by Lester. of impressiveness and beauty. -The members of the cast are the milieu.

as follows:
The Doctor—Gust Trottier.
Achaz, the jandlord of the Upper Room-Victor Moreau. Samuel, his servant - Janet

Moreau. Joseph of Arimathea-G. Besson. Peter-Pat Newitt.

ohn-Wilfred DuPont. das-Pat Newitt. longinus-Joseph Lequia. Mary-Mildred Delorier. Mary Magdalene-Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques.

Veronica-Alice Newitt. Christ-Julius Trottier, A chorus of voices from

ha

Officers of the passion as follows: Director - Rev. Drencagz. President-Pat Newitt.

Secretary-Treasurer - G. 41.

Mrs. John Murdock

ed only at the p ee. Chilhave adults' tickets for admission. Adults may attend the afternoon performance, however, if

Ticket sales and reservations, are in progress at Dehlin's drug

THEATRES

AT THE LYBIC. Alberta Vaughn scores a great Payments." her latest release through F. Bi O., which is coming to the Lyric Theatre today. it the little star rises to reached, and all in all it is a triumph of fast and furious fun. All this fun is quite hidden from Alberta, who plays the part of Be-Haven, a little country girl who is always very much in the dark ac to what it is all about and why

everyone is fussing over her. All through the fun she is always the fittle unsophisticated tained in a photoplay of this charkid, wistful and pretty, but at the same time filled with a brand of impish Rumor that wins the heart

The story starts with a bang and flows smoothly along to a riotous novel finish that makes a Non-Stop Flight." perfect climax.

Hal Roach sends his fun-makers, headed by Glenn Tyron and Bianche Mehaffey, to us again next week in his latest novelty "The White Sheep, feature, "The White Sheep," which will be the attraction at the Lyric Theatre, Monday and Tuesday. This picture, which is being released by Pathe, is said to strike new note in comedy features and is a blend of exciting melodrama with broad farce.

The story is laid in a little town that straddles the state line between Kansas and Missouri where the Fighting Tyler family reign upreme. A belligerent father, two fighting sons and another son, "The White Sheep" of the family, are in a constant state of warfare, either ith the neighbors or be

AT THE COMMUNITY. The greatest event in the ansals of naval aviation-the historie flight to Hawali undertaken by mer was at last been dramatized for the screen. Emory Johnson's creat adventure melodrama "The Non-Stop Flight" comes to the mmunity Theater Monday. In many ways Johnson's epic production is distinguished as one of the most interesting subjects hat have found their way to the creen in many seasons. In the world-wide interest and signicance. In the second place it has

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY. Chicago suddenly has become he national headline attraction. That the present vogue for Chiago themes and types is rooted in social criticism is beside the point. The important element seems to be that a new crop of writers finds in this hectic mid-west city a portent of the times and a pendulum that ticks off many of the typical asininities, valgarities and stand-

If one would observe the not-soyounger generation, there is "The Red Pavilion," the last word on such discussion, with a Chicago group of young folk doing their stuff, and written by a young Chicagoan, John Gunther.

Let a drama satirizing the modern murder trial slip its head above the footlights and, lo, it is "Chicago" by a young Chicago newspaper woman,

Watkins. Be it a novel of the decline of great business families at the hands of the children and, thres- quist. Cohen and, of course, Chicago is Escanaba.

All of which leads up to the Miss Astrid Skogquist, accompanlatest: Ellen Du Pois Taylor's ist. "One-Crystal and a Mother" (Harpers). Again Chicago and again

satire, of a brittle crackling nature. Here we have a girl reporter refreshments will be served. in from Wisconsin wheatfields sent to interview a young woman now on sale and may be obtained Builder." named Crystal, whose love, es- from members of the congregacapades have become so common tion and at the church at the evethat the tabloids are never with ning of the concert. out a rainy day story. Crystal happens to be off on another of her amorous flights but bumps into mama, a gorgeous old dowager who burns incense and murders husbands. Crystal, in spite of her escapedes, is most conventionally Anne's choir will sing "Stabat minded, trimming her castle with antique lace curtains and such.

The writer handles them all in high comedy vein, including the homas tired city editor and the reporter who, an ex-school teacher, read Baudelaire, Huysman and De Vice President-Gust Trottier. Gourmont after school hours.

There is a suggestion of some of the people of the early Van Manager of Publicity-G. H, Vechten tales, the Campaspe sort. Her phrases crackle brightly and, Members of the cast will re- if there is a fault, it is the annoy. never been the same since he left. Legion Meeting main here during the intermis- ing habit of keeping her writing sion between matinee and eve- keyed to the tune of ultra-smart. ning performances and a dinner It seldom gets away from this, will be served for them at the even when the casual sentence Community auditorium with a might prove a happy relief. How-Mrs. Albert Weingartner and Ford Madov, Ford, into whose Poems of Carl Sandburg," found hour. hand the manuscript fell as he the home town of the slaughter Chil- this side of the Atlantic.

Certain it seems, this Chicago Manhattan thunder and reducing New York to a mere market place where Chicago writers may have their tales published; Chicago painters, their art displayed; Chicago playwrights, their plays produced with Chicago themes running through all. Even the newspapers must scarehead the wild goings on of Chicago's gang men. lady slayers, degenerates and such personal triumph in "Uneasy in Chicago that George M. Cohan, like. And read this and weep, it is who put Broadway on the map, built the theater that bares the family name.

This has been coming for long time, for the styles in literature-say what we will-have Chicago, like Moscow, is a high been set in the middle west for

operation of the United States naval authorities and as a result, it is said, the production achieves a degree of realism seldom ob-

The flight itself, the story of which is known to literally mil- chicken coop, farm implements, lions of newspaper readers the household goods, team, 1 cow, 100 world over, is shown in absolute- chickens, 150 tree orchard. Will ly authentic duplication in "The sell for half price, on easy terms,

CONCERT AT

The following program will be given Tuesday evening at a Benevolence concert which will be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Bartist church:

Invocation-Rev. Isak Skeeg. Piano Duet-Miss Astrid Skogquist and Mrs. John M. Olson. Groleau's Orchestra. Ladies Quartet-(M is si

Church.") Johnson's Stringband. The Swedish Community Male

Choir. Chas Johnson's Orchestra from Escanaba.

Violin solo-Leonard Anderson, Miss Astrid Skogquist, accompaniat. Johnson's Stringband.

Ladies Quartet-(Missi Church.) Groleau's Orchestra. Violin Solo-Noble Swenson.

Maurine Miss Astrid Skogquist, accompan-The Mission Male Choir. Piano Solo-Miss Astrid Skog-

> Chas. Johnson's Orchestra from Vocal Solo-Noble Swenson.

Benediction-Rev. John Hugo

Refreshments. At the close of the program. Tickets for the concert are

more than a little while. Here, if you please, dwelt the songsters of the soil-the sort that gave birth to the Sherwood Anderson tales after he had done

time as a Chicage advertising her gambler there after his "Show Boat" days. Carl Sandburg created an American poetry there, and the Spoon River Anthology," one of the finest verse products of the time, saw the light of day there, ber of the district committee, will

The young wits had a cheer leader in Ben Hecht, who has ranks among our very best short-

Rebecca West. the brilliant Children's tickets may be us- whiled away a few months on houses worthy of some 30 pages requested to be present.

of high-power analysis. After scanning the crime waves, peculiarities spring from a certain grandparents. pecularity of the individual lives of its inhabitants. The normal

She notes, in this connection. the loquacity of its residents. She found everyone from the taxidriver to the man in the dining car ready to tell the story of his life to any listener. Only in the Russian novels, she holds, can one encounter people who act and behave like this.

"And it occurs to one that this place is in many respects like Leningrad," she goes on. spot on the monotony of the plains; an area of vitality that rejoices extravagantly in its preservation. All around lies the Middle West plain."

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CHIEF WARNS DRIVERS TO LOCK CARS

A warning to all car owners to guard against theft of articles left in the car, was issued Saturday by Chief of Police. Erick Lindahl. The warning follows reports

of thefts which have been made from time to time during the past several weeks. If you have a closed car.

lock it, when you leave it, or do not leave any articles in it. If yout car is open, do not leave anything in it-is the Chief's warning.

Police are now working on solving the thefts and they expect to take those responsible into custody in a short time.

CONTEST IN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSES TODAY

The Red and Blue contest in Westminster Presbyterian Sun-1 of the committee in charge. Servday school will come to a close to- ing on the committee with her day with Visitors' Day being ob- are Mesdames Arthur Swermon,

served in connection with the H. W. Colenso, R. J. Riley and F closing of the contest. Special points for visitors and members for the final day will be as follows: Sunday school, 35

points; Christian Endeavor society, 20 points; largest collection 500 points. There will be special music a

all services. A talk will be given at the Sunday school as a Character The pastor will deriver the sermons at the regular

AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION THIS WEEK

Organization of an Auxiliary to August Mattson Post of the Amwriter. Edna Ferber had to take meeting which will be called some erican Legion will be held at a time during the week.

The date of the meeting has Tickets on Sale not yet been set but it will be announced later.

be present and will conduct the meeting.

Monday Night

ost, American Legion, will hold the Holy Land. ever, it bears upon its cover the English essayist-poet-novelist, in a meeting Monday evening at the chafrman; Mrs. Patrick Corbett, shouted approval of no less than her preface to "The Selected club rooms, beginning at usual Every member of the post

Merwin and Alton Kircher have typography and social signifi- left for Turtle Lake, Wis., to place gradually, is stealing the cances Miss West feels that "these spend the week-end with their

citizen there is living a very intense life of self-consciousness and LYRIC Theatre



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MONDAY NIGHT

Low Mass—8:00.
High Mass—8:00.
Daily Mass—8:00.
Lenten Services Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon Wednesday evening. Stations of the Cross and Benediction Friday evening.

deliver an address here Monday evening, under the sponsorship of the Child's Welfare club, on the subject, "What's Right With Our

The program, arranged by the Club, which the general public officers in charge. has been invited to attend, will Rev. H. W. Colenso. Pastor. be in the assembly room of the Senior high school building and

will begin at 8 o'clock. The address by Principal Lemmer and the music program which will complete the program will attract many and with the meeting open to the public, there will be a big attendance.

The complete program for evening follows: Community singing-Miss Maurie McDonald, leader.

Address-Principal John Lemmer, Escanaba. Vocal solo-Mrs. H. W. Black

head of Escanaba high school, will

Piano solo-Miss Eisie Wolfe. Violin solo-P. J. Murphy. Vocal solo-Noble Swenson. Mrs. A. H. Miller is chairman

YOUNG PEOPLE'S OBSERVANCE AT CHURCH TONIGHT

Young People's night will be observed this evening at the evening services at Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, peginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the Sunday School orchestra and there will be a duet by June and Fern Woodhall. Douglas Mathison will preside. The Scripture reading will be by Helen Erick-

The sermon for the evening which will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Colenso, will be on the subject, "Be a Hero."

for Bible Picture

Tickets for the six-reel Lenten picture. "The Man Nobody Knows" are on sale at the Quality Bakery. The picture will be shown next Sunday afternoon at the Community theater under the auspices of the Trinity church grhool. The picture is based on Bruce Barton's life of Christ. Members of. August Mattson The settings were all taken

Community Theatre

MONDAY, MARCH 28





Chinese coolies in the hold -an inscrutable Oriental mind-a lovely white girl, rescued from a desert islandat the world—the release of the Chinks—the mutiny—the intrepid aviators of the luck-less P. N. D leading the crew against the yellow hordes the ramming of the submarine, in search of the rescued

> ALSO COMEDY "LONG PANTS"

Shows 7:15 and 8:50. Admission 10c and 25c.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Father S. Maier, Pastor. Mass-8:00.

BALVATION ARMY

Sunday School—I o'clock.
Services—S o'clock.
Services—S o'clock.
Young People'a meeting Monday night
instead of Tuesday to avoid conflict with
Swedish Baptiat concert.
Friday—Ukelele practice after school.
Friday evening—Meeting with Escanaba
officers in charge.

Rev. H. W. Colenso. Pastor.

Special music and singing by the choir.

10:00-Morning Service. Sermon subject:

"The New Birth."

11:15-Sunday School. Teachers and classes for all ages. Music by Sunday School orchestra.

6:30 — Epworth League Devotional. Speaker. Charfotte Marble, president.

7:30-Evening Service. Young people's night. Special music and singing. Sermon subject: Be a Nept."

Strangers and all without a church have

Strangers and all without a church home ordially invited. Tuesday—Benefit picture, "It Must Be Wednesday-Benefit picture, "It Must Be Love." Recommended by the pastor. Clean and wholesome. Thursday, 4 p. m .- Junior Epworth

engue, Thursday, 7:30—Prayer meeting and Bible Study Illustrated lectur Everybody welcome. lecture, "Family Religion. Please notify the paster of all sick and

SWEDISH BAPTIST Bible Class-10:30 Baptismal Service 7:20. Sermon by the paster 8:00. The Lord's Supper will be administered immediately

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN The Church of Friendly Service Rev. Robert Grant, Pastor. Nobel Swenson, Director of Music.

Elizabeth Kee, Organist. Sunday, March 27, is Visitors Day for the Red and Blue contest, in the church andgSunday School. It is also the cluse of the contest Sunday, 10:00 a. m.-Divine with sermon by the paster.

11:15 a. m. - Sunday School. Fifteen classes with efficient teachers.

2:30 p. m. - Junior Endeavor. Miss Maud

Cripe, superintendent 6:30 p. m. - Senior Endeavor. 7:30 - Evening Worship, with sermon. A welcome awaits you at all services SWEDISH LUTHERAN

CLU-COLDS

Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30.

Morning Service—10:30. Evening Service—7:30. Monday evening—Choir practice at 7:30, at the C. W. Elquist home. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.7:45, at the Closs Anderson home. LODGE GIVES PARTY HERE ON WEDNESDAY

SWEDISH MISSION.
Rev. Isak Skoog. Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00.
Moraing Service—11:00.
Evening Service—7:20.
Monday night Company Monday night-Choir practice

396, F. & A. M., will entertain on TRINITY EPISCOPAL Wednesday evening, March 30, at Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector. Fourth Sunday in Lent Church School-9:45 a. m. Miss Lillian the Community auditorium. Prayer and Sermon -7:30.
Guild meets on Thursday afterthe Order of Eastern Stars and DeMolays and their guests are innoon at the church.

At 7 p. m. Thursday the Trinity Vestry will be host to St. Stephen's Vestry and other invited guests at a supper served by the Guild in the church basement. There will be a smoker and a talk by Rev. Lewis J. Bailey of Menominee. vited to attend. The guests need not be members of either of the

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Corner 11th and Wisconsin. Sunday school—10:00. at 9 o'clock and will continue until 12 o'clock.

Morning prayer and uprahip-11:15. Preaching service, sermon by the pasto -7:36: Topic. "Forgiveness." Meetings during the week: those who wish to play cards. be charged. Thursday Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Priday Meeting at 8 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend

Arrangements are in charge of C. E. Hawkins, J. T. Jones and G. E. Dehlin.

People---

do not think alike any more than they look alike

To please each individual is a big undertaking-but an intelligent understanding of appointed tasks helps materially in accomplishing it.

Phones 57-58-59.

THE LAST DAY-

of the "Red" and "Blue" Contest Points Given for Visitors and S. S. Students

at All Services 10 a. m.-Divine Worship-Special Music 11:15 a. m .- Sunday School-Supt. A. R. Watson will speak on "The Sunday

School as a Character Builder." 2:30 p. m .- Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.—Senjor Endeavor Society

7:30-Evening Worship ALL PARENTS AND ADULTS ARE URGED TO LINE UP ON THE "RED" OR BLUE" SIDE-ENCOURAGE THE CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE. Westminister Presbyterian Church

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Total s	tock sales	768,200
shares.	HOCK Sales	100,2

New York. Mar. 26-(AP)-Despite sporadic bear seiling of vulnerable specialties and a rather large volume of week-end profit-taking stock prices made further prog- Colorado Fuel ress on the up side today. Bull-4sh enthusiasm was created by Mellon's optimistic forecast of business on the eve of his departure for Europe, the further improvement in business. the continued case of credit conditions and the apparently inexhaustible demand for high-grade issues of investment merit.

An outburst of buying in General Motors, based on Vice President Raskob's prediction of the best first quarter earnings in the erland closed % of a point higher at 21 4, despite the publication of a 1926 earnings report showing only 22 cents a share earned on the common stock as against over \$4 the year before. Hudson moved up over a point, but most of the others showed narrow fractional changes.

Kelsey Wheel, which bear traders hammered down yesterday on the announcement that the \$6 dividend last year was only earned by a small margin, opened 14% points higher today at 186. sold down to 77 and rebounded to 79. While there are 100,000 shares of this stock outstanding, most of it is closely held, leaving only a small floating supply.

U. S. Steel common moved up Berne % to 16%, or only half a point St. L. & San Fran. below the record high established earlier in the week. Baldwin was Sinclair Con. Oil riler in the week. Baldwin was an up 2 % points to 183.

Public utilities continued to Southern Pacific Southern Ry.

Standard Oil. Cal. run up 2% points to 183,

respond to favorable merger and Standard earnings reports, and predictions Standard of higher dividends by some of the larger companies.

Renewal of selling pressure Texas Corp. against the Western Pacific issues which sank to new lows and gains of a point or more in Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Reading and a few others, were the outstanding developments in U.

the rail group. Establishment of a new high level for the year by sterling exchange with demand bills quoted around \$4.85.5-16 was the only change of consequence in the for-with Motors with eign exchange market. French francs held firm around 3.91 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 26-Hogs, receipts 6,000 supply on sales comparatively small to test market values: mostly steady to strong; top, 12.25; bulk better grades light hogs. 11.50 at 12.50; bolk better graces uget neget to at 12.50; medium to good shughter pigs, 11.75 at 12.00; choice strong weight, practically absent; heavyweight, 10.75 at 13.50; medium, 10.90 at 12.50; light [16.50 at 12.55]. Copper Rang at 12.55; light lights, 11.50 at 12.55; packing news, 5.50 at 16.50; alanghter pigs. 11.55 at 12.25.

ing sews. 9.30 at 18.50; alangmer pigs. 11.55 at 12.15.
Cattle, receipts 1100; compared with week ago: Fed steers. 25 at 40e up; most grades and classes at new high time for season; stockers and feeders steady; fat cows and before, 25 at 50e higher; in-between grades heifers often showing more gain; bulk strong; vealers 50e to \$1.00 lower; most heavies. 11.75 at 13.50, bestlong yearlings. 12.25; light yearlings. New Cornella Nipulasing with the prices of the control of the course of the

fat cows. 6.35 at 7.56; heffers. 8.90 at 9.75, veal calves, 9.50 at 10.55.

Sheep, receipts 6,000; old heads of greed wouled lambs about steady; upward to 19.50; common kinds, 14.00; for week, 95 doubles from feedin gutations, and 16.500 direct; fat lambs and practing wethers closing 50 to 15c higher; aged sheep 25 to site higher; feeding and shearing lambs 10 to 60c higher; week's top prices: natives. 15.50; fed elipped lambs, 14.46; fat ewes, 15.00; shearing lambs, 14.75; bulk prices: Ngitves, 16.25 at 18.50; elipped lambs, 15.25 at 14.25; wooled culls, 11.50 at 12.75; fat ewes, 8.80 at 9.50; feeding and shearing lambs, 13.56 at 14.25.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Durant Motors Swift International Chicago GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar 26—Increased tension over warline developments as to China, together with an unexpected upturn in Liverpool quotations, did much today to lift the wheat market here. Export purchasing of North American wheat was larger, totaling 710,000 bushel or more. Wheat chosed firm, file to it higher, corn 1-fe to 5-fe down, conts at a shade to be advance, and provisions unchanged to 7c decline.

Influencing an all day upward trend of wheat was the fact that world shipments for the week were relatively scant and that Europeen call for United States and Canadian wheat was apparently breadening

Canadian wheat was apparently breadening

Corn weak-ened at the last on account of seiling against purchases of wheat. Besides the cash even trading hasts was easied descript analliness of receipts. Commission houses brught future deliveres of cata, having the artison on expected reduction of stories. In the provision market, slagteness of cata, score, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\); 85 score, 48\(\frac{1}{2}\); 85 score, 48\(\frac In the provision market, clarkness of score, 481/2; 88 score, 48.

July 9834

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Berne, Switzerland—Hundreds of infant visitors at the Alpine holiday resorts take, their daily airings in perambulator sleighs. Scores of the sleighs are familiar sights at the resorts.

CHICAGO POTATOES,

Chicago, Mar. 26—Potators, receipts #T THE (1975) Hot Springs, Ark.—Music lover's hour, ears; on track 192; total United States lover's hour.

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TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, MARCH 27.

WDBO f2401 Winter Park, Fla. -- Church WORD (275) Chicago-I. B. S. A. serv-WABC (316) New York-Services WEMC (316) Berrien Springs. 45.75 WSA1 (326) Cincinnati-Methodist serv. ted Churchill to begin his cross-

WBZ (333) Springfield-Unity WJAX (337) Jacksonville, Fla.-Methodist 21.62 church services. 46.50 WWJ (353) Detroit—Church services 176.25 CFCA (857) Toronto-Church services.

WTAM (389) Cleve and Church services WHAS (400) Louisville Catholic church (422) Cincinnati-Presbyterian Mary

183.50 WRC (469) Washington-Church services 162.87 WPG (800) Atlantic City-Beethover colebration: concert orchestra.

WGN (203) Chicago -- Lyon and Healy. 86 37 CKCL (357) Toronto Organ. 37.25 WGY (379) Scheneclady, N. Y. Musical. 40.50 WTAM (389) Cleveland Musical. 190.00 WOR (405) Newark--Musical. 18.87 WI.W (422) Cincinnati-Organ. 87.12 KLDS (441) Independence. M

> WCAE (461) Pittsburgh -Organ. WCFL (91) Chicago Fellowship WEAF (92) New York Young conference. To WOC (484).

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Beethoven WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra WGN (383) Chicago Chicago Philhar 179.00 KDKA (109+ Pittsburgh - Organ : Presh terian church services. WDAF 1864; Kansas City-Band. WCCO (416) St. Paul Franklin Dovre Male Chorus, WLW (422) Cincinnati- Organ

154.50 KI.DS (441) Independence. WQJ (447) Chicago Choir music. WJU (454) New York Vesper service. WRC (459) Washington — Bethlehe chapel services.

KGW (491) hour.
WEAP (493) New York-Y. M. C. A. program and address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadmans Mosle by Gloria Trumpeters. To WSAI (225), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WCSH (500), WTAG (545).

WBBM (228) Chicago-Orchestra; KGHP (279) Detroit-Vespers. KOA (222) Denver-Concert. KNX (327) Los Angeles-Concert.

WDAF (368) Kansas City-Vespers.

WJJD (379) Chicago-Symphony concert.

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WHK (273) Cleveland-Concert orchestra. WLIB (808) Chicago-Vocal and instrumental.
WEBH (270) Chicago—Musicale.
WTAM (150) Cleveland—Dane, orchestra.
WOR (485) Newark—Ensembles.
WSB (425) Atlanta—Vesper services. WSB (425) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WJZ (434 (New York—Vespers.
WTIO (476) Hartford, Conn.—Theater

WTIC (476) Hartford, WRAP (476) Fort Worth-Vespers from Baptist seminary.
WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra concert; Biblical drama.
WJR (517) Detroit—"Twilight hour."
WHO (526) Des Moines—One-act play.

WRZ (335) Springfield, Mass.—Home 193.00 folks' organ music; band. 168.00 KNX (387) Los Angeles—Band. 164.00 WJAX (337) Jacksonville, Fla—Dinner or Chicago-Little Brown 24.50 WOR (405) Newark-Organ. 14.87 WJZ (454) New York-Organ and sole-

21.50 WPAA (476) Dallas Rible class. 125.87 WTIC (479) Hartford. Conn.—Theater KGW (491) Portland, Ore.-Concert or-

chestra. WOW (526) Omaha—Bible study. 6:20 WEAF (492) New York—Major Edward on tropped instrumental.

10 00 WGN (200) Chicago-Million sing: Atma-55 nack: Corvell and Gordon, string quar-19.60 KOl' L(196) Council Bluffs-Uncle Jack; 14.62 orchestra. 22.00 KOA (\$22) Denver Organ; dinner con-WSAI (326) Cincinnati Radio sermonette.

17.00 WEBH 1726 Chicago Orchestra.
14.00 WJZ 1454 New York Godfrey Ludlow.
15.5 New York Godfrey Ludlow.
15.5 Sonata Recital". Cock's Cruise.
15.0 KYW 1526) Chicago-Chub service.

WRRM (228) Chicago- Dance orchestra;

quartet. KGO (381) Onkland, Calif, Concert. KPO (428) San Francisco-Corcert

25.50 chestra (chestra WSB (425) Atlanta Church services. 19.87 WJZ (545) New York - Concert orchestra; 12.25 Weekly review. To KDKA (100), WBZ (533) and KYW (536).

KFJ (467) Los Angeles—Musical Art ing a champion actor as well as 48.87 WHO (526) Des Moines-Concert orches, champion cowboy,

WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent Hour Edith Mason, soprano. To WSM (258), WGN (802), WGR (219), WEAM (225), WWJ (304), WGY (279) WTAM (250), WFI (250), WGAS (400), WCC (410), WSR (428), WCAS (451), WRC (469), WEEI (470), WOC (464), WJAR (469), WEEI (470), WCC (464), WJAR (460), WCC (464), WCC (464),

WGN (205) Chicago San'n Henry; musi-cal; Bible readings; piano. KNX (237) Los Angeles—Theater pro-KTHS (375) Hot Spring, Ark. Organ:
Arkanase radio train.
WCCO (416) St. Factl-Organ.
KFI (457) Los Angeles Classical.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Dick Lucke's dance orthertra. Council Bluffs, la - Orchestra. Oakland. Calif. - Little Sym-

"She was still wearing

When at last Churchill had his

come and I seen the coupe parked

"In the dark?" Churchill snap-

"There-there was a light on

in the car. The dash-board light

guess it was," Mary answered

belligerantly, obviously relieved

that luncheon interrupted Churc-

TOMORROW-Mary confesses

Effection NOTICE.

Agriculture. CQUNTY-One County Commissioner of

Dated March 10, A. D. 1927 CARL E. ANDERSON.

84-31

City Clerk

hill's searching cross-examina

taking Cherry's ring.

The window of the car

gloves, sir.

ty hard wasn't it?"

doorway, Mary?"

When Mary Kearney again took Cluny, beating at his breast with the stand on Thursday morning, her hands. Did you notice, wheth-Banning kept her until almost er her hands were gloved, or twelve o'clock before he permit- bare?" Cherry leaned toward Church examination of the state's star ill, whispered excitedly: "I had witness. taken my gloves off! I took them

Banning's last line of question- off to give him back my engage ing returned to the subject of ment ring!" Cherry's appearance when she had entered the downstairs hall of the Cluny mansion, admitted by

Now, Mary, tell me as nearly eyes as if she were about to faint as you can remember how Miss for Mary Kearney said: Cherry was dressed," Banning directed her.

"Well, sir, she was wearing a brown coatsuit, and a little brown chance at the witness, he went at Velours, us girls call it," and Mary simpered as she smiled toward Cherry, who was regarding her with wide, grave, golden ing. eyes.

Mary. Didn't Miss Cherry wear a cloak over the coatsuit?" "No. sir. just a coatsuit.

stepped right out of the closed

coupe into the house, you know, and didn't have time to get cold. "Don't draw conclusions, Mary Just answer the questions as they are asked. Now, Mary, did you notice whether Miss Cherry was wearing gloves?" Banning sprung his question with a meaning smile

at the jury. "Yes, sir, she was was down and I seen Mr. Chris gloves, the gauntlet kind, with Wiley sitting there by the wheel." stitched cuffs. I noticed them particular because I've always ped, as Judge Grimshaw picked wanted some just like that." up his gavel to declare the midday recess.

"Now, Mary, think hard." Banning admonished the Irish girl You have testified that you saw Miss Cherry in the grasp of Mr.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Ben Lyon and

Pauline Starke in a comedy drama, "The Perfect Sap." At the Strand: Bob Custer in a new western story, "The Valley of Bravery.

Biennial Spring Election
To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escansba, State of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election will be held on Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927.
At the places in the several Wards or Precincts as indicated below, vis:
Ward of the City of Escansba William Powell and Evelyn Precincts as indicated below, vis:
Ward of the City of Escanshs
let Prect.—Carnegie Public Library
Bidg., corner let Ave. & B. 7th St.
2nd Prect.—City's Bidg., corner 10th
Streef and 4th Avenue South.
2nd Prect.—City Hall Building, corner
Eleventh Street & let Ave. South.
4th Prect.—Basement of Jefferson School
Bidg. cor. 2nd Ave. & S. 15th St.
5th Prect.—City's Building on grounds
of Washington School Annex, our. of let
Avenue North and 16th St. Brent are co-stars in the film version of "Love's Greatest Mistake," the Liberty magazine serial, which will be shown at the Delft Monday and Tuesday.

The story is one of high-life and low-life, the underworld and the upper stratum of society. Jo-Avenue North and 18th St. 6th Pract.—City's Building in the 64 Block South 16th Street. Th Proct.—Fire Station No. 2 on Sher sephine Dunn as Honey McNeil. the young girl bored with the narrowness of life in her small home town, comes to New York ment. She finds both and an cxciting, breath-taking series of episodes ensue that culminate in her discovery of the right man. This man is Harvey Gibbs, struggling architect, most ably played by Edocation; two Members State Board of Edocation; two Members State Board of

WEAF (482) New York—Major Edward
Bowes family—vocal and instrumental.
To WEM (283), WHJ (253), WHAS
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16 talk WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Voral and touches in key with the spirited

This is one of Canutt's best pictures, and from reports, ere-Billy Spears' travels.

WARQ (261) Philadelphia Vocal and in the audiences is at fever pitch as the Champion performs his darwhad 1775 Milwaukee Concert , the Champion performs his dar-WCAU (278) Philadelphia Ensemble. himself from the dizzy heights of Chimes: choir; quintet. 69.12 WCBD (1245) Zion. III. Organ: mixed a steep cliff onto his enemy, swimming his horse on the gool swimming his horse in the pool below, the applause is deafening. so tense is the stillness as the spectators grip their seats with bated breath. Canutt shows signs of becom

Slim Chance Here

Breslau, Germany-(NEA)-When a woman in America diets to willowy slimness, she wins her husband's approval. But if she does it in Germany, her husband pplies and this in a popular program.

WHAD (278) Milwaukee Tune Tinkers.

91 score, WCAU (278) Philadelphia Dance orchesmay win a divorce. A man here a divorce, saying his wife had reduced 31 pounds so that she could ning municals.

KNX (227) Los Angelss.—Presbyterian eburch services. Ark.—Musicali.

KTYAB (241) Lincola. Neb.—Musicali.

KTYAB (273) Hot Springs. Ark.—Music principal charm, and so constituted



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Banning's question came, she PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 691 leaned back limply, closing her The ad taker will gladly assist you, i desired, so that the copy for your ad i prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

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Advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular tions takes the one time rate. No taken for less than a basis of three car. Now, it was dark outside, taken for less than a basis of three lipre.
Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.
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porte cochere, about twenty-five feet from the front door. Parked sideways, and I looked out the door to see how Miss Cherry had

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195

Toesday, March 29th.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Work Degree Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p. m.

DELTA CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY

Regular Meeting Second and Fourth Wednesdays of Every Mouth ESCANABA LODGE

> No. 98 Regular Meeting

Every Wednesday FOR SALE Real Estate

leaving town . Inquire at 1518 Lodington Street, Escanaba. Rents for \$100.00 per rest pasture and firewood. Good build ings, good orchard. \$500 down, rest is

easy payments, or will trade for city property. Phone Kipling 184-J. G265-88-6t FOR SALE—25 acre farm at Ford River Switch. Good building. All clear. In trade for city property. Inquire 418 Ludington Street. 2448-84-61

Ludington Street.

FARM -5 forties. 185 acres clear. Under cultivation. The reit, pagture and firewood. All livestock, todis, machinery, 37 tons of hay, 500 bushels of grain, 100 bushels of potatoes and good buildings. bushels of potatoes and good build Inquire J. Konitake, R 1, Box 137. FOR BALE. Two bouses, one at 114 South Eleventh Street, the other at 1409 Wash-ington Avenue. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 967-W. 2448-85-31

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AT THE STRAND.

"Branded a Bandit," starring Yakima Canutt. World's Champion Cowboy, will be seen at the Strand theater Monday and Tuesday.

"Strand theater Monday and Tuesday.

"Brand the seem at the symmetry of Election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polis at twelve o'clock in the legislative body in cities and that the townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resching to Avenue. Cheap for quick sale. For SALE—Stuese cettage. Prestrically new. Inquire 1825 Elighth Avenue North.

"Brand the melodramatic delection provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the foremend and may also provide that the polls shall be kept poen at latter than eight o'clock in the evening of the same.

The Polts of said Election will be open at 1:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open city limits. I sown cottage, electric city limits. I sown cottage.

olty limits. I room cottage, electric lights, garage, ch'cken 'coop, stable, hay harn. Will sell whole or in part. S. W. Brennan. Phone 842.W or 610. 2461-56-31

CHEVROLET SEDAN-Late model, good condition. Balloon tires. Price very condition. Balloon tires. low. Escambs Motor Co. FORD COUPE—Fully equipped. A real bargain. Inquire John M. Olson, care of State Bank, Glädstone. 2457-86-31 FORD SEDAN-1921 model, runs good. \$60.00 takes it. Northern Motor Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, Escanaba, Mich.

FOR SALE—4 passenger Dodge coupe at a bargain. Almost new. Phone 22 Sun-day morning or any time next week. H. E. Flath. 1105 Ludington Street. 2462-86-11 HUDSON COACH—1123 model. Five good tires. Repainted. A-1 condition. De Grand Motor Co. 81-C

> FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Dry or green hardwood slabs FOR SALE—Dry or green hardwood slabs, fooring elippings, softwood slabs, 16 inch dry cordwood., Coal. Call 580-J. 25-C. Will sell for \$125.00. Also walnut library table, \$14.75. All like new. Inquire 102 Pirst Avenue Scoth. Phone \$25.J.

ble, \$14.75. All like new. Inquire First Avenue South. Phone 425-J. 2446-85-11 ROCERY BUSINESS -One of largest

town. Ment Market in connection. Own-er wishes to retire. For information write Boz 1547, care Daily Press. FOR SALE. Gord work horse, weight about 1500 pounds. Will sell cheap. Throdore Bernardy, 528 South Twelfth S5.31 Street. Phone 190-J. DRY WGOD When you need Jry wood of any kind, either for the fire place, fur-nace, heater or kitchen range ball Ford Fuel Yard. Phone 1188. Prompt de-livery made any place in the county.

213 South Ninth Street. FOR SALE Farm machinery, and team of horses. Reasonable, M.A. Louis Oliver, 123 Arbutus Avenue, Manistique

FOR SALE- Miracle Rug Cleaner 2441-44-41 FOR SALE-Roll top desk in excellen condition. 408 South Sixth Street. 2489-84-30

DRY HARDWOOD. Tie slabs. 12, and 1 inch, body cord wood, dry softwood slabs green hardwood slabs. Also few tons o Poluhoutas. Phone 550-J. 81-C. FOR SALE-Kitchen range. 402 S. 15th St. 2445-84-31

WOOD Edgings, 26.28; slahs, 26.50; hal rounds, 87.50; butts, 28.00. All mapl and birch. Phone 1286, Escanaba Ve neer Co.

WOOD-Dry hardwood slabs and edgings. OOD Dry hardwood siabs and edgings. \$1.50; green burdwood slabs and edgings. \$8.50. Dry softwood slabs and edgings. \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. \$1.50.

WANTED—Cash register in any condition Large or small. Address Frank, Johnson Lathrop, Mich. 86-11 WANTED-Four or five room house or fix with garage. Call 323-W. 2437-54-31

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WANTED-Maid. Mrs. G. A. Cotton, 72 South Tenth Street. 2460-86-31 WANTED-Girl for General Housework Phone 1146.

ANTED Marries Experienced preferred.
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2456-86-21 INDEPENDENT - Business open this sec-tion to capable man, possibilities unlimit-ed; national advertised patented article;

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\$200.00 mm. and home furnished: purma-nent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton, 755 McMamm Building, Denvey, Colo. 2452-66-11 LOST AND FOUND LOST-2 keys on small key ring. Finder return to Press Office and receive re-ward.

ward. 54-31 LOST-Gray Angers cat, on 300 Block on North Nineteenth Street. Finder return to 223 North Nineteenth Street. 2454-86-11 FOUND Wednesday, three shirts, part of laundry bundle, on road near Wella. In-quire at Swift & Co. Offices.

240-45-21 "HAVE an opportunity on me, the classified section is saying.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Small upper, neatly furnished flat. Phone 909. 2447.85-51 FOR RENT-Furnished front bedroom. Ladies may do light housekeeping Price reasonable. 300 South Eighth Str. 2466-86-3t FOR RENT-Modern furnished, heated apartment. Very desirable. Inqu're 502 South Seventh Street. 2455-86-3t

FOR RENT-Purnished rooms. Inquire 899 First Avenue South or Phone 1447 2454-86-5t

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5 P. M. PHONE 158, 918 LUD-INGTON ST. ESCANABA. HEY THERE—Household goods renicks'ed at masonable prices. Estimates cheer-fully given. Electro Plating Stop, 1662

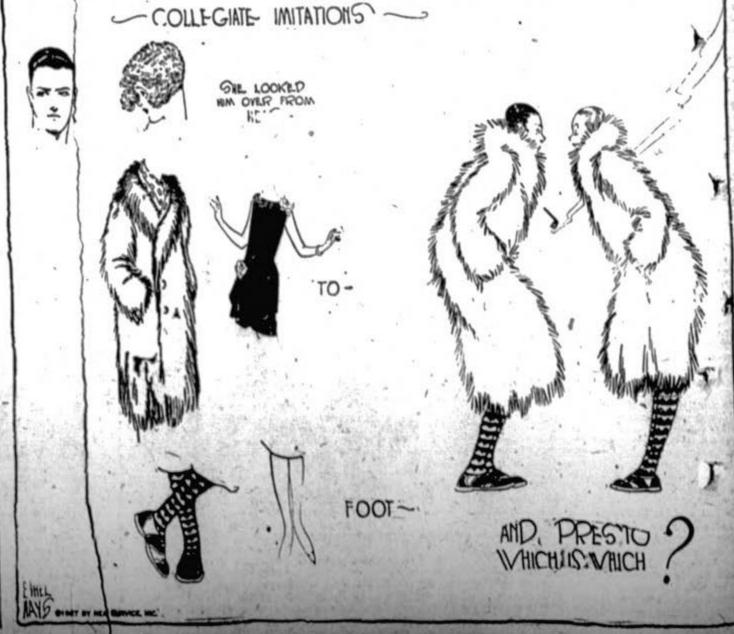
Card of Thanks

thank all our friends and neighbors who denated baskets and money towards the basket social held at Ogonts Saturday night for our benefit. Signed: Mrs. Anna Rodenberg and Family.

G263-64-1.

New York -- Women's clubs and social agencies have been asked tusupply volunteer dancing partners for blind men who have been learning dance steps at recreational centers here. Instructors say they have been able to master the "tricklest" steps.

NOT GENUINE?



St. Anne's Beats Gwinn for Class D Championship TAYLOR AND CANZONERI FIGHT TEN ROUNDS TO DRAW

U. P. Team Loses Hard CROWD THINKS Fought Game; Muskegon Class A Finals Winner Bantamweight Cham-

Detroit, March 26-(AP)-St. Anne's of Alpena decreed all of Michigan's high school basketball titles should be held below the Straits this year by defeating Gwinn 27 to 25 in the Class D finals here tonight. Only the deadly shooting of Samp, captain of St. Anne's decided the issue. He made four een points from the floor to tie the mark set by Captain

Samp had better shooting support than Hart, however, Vanini contributing nines points to the winners' total.

Captures Southern Open

Championship on At-

lanta Course.

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 26-(P)-Bob-

by Jones, open golf champion of the United States and Great Britain,

won another title today when he

captured the southern open at East

Lake Country club, his home course. He played the 72 holes in

281, eight strokes ahead of Johnny

Farrell, New York, and JohnsGold-

en, Paterson, N. J., who tied for

second place and the \$4,000 money

award for the leading professional

They had scores of 289.
Tournament officials announced

that the awards would be divided

to play off an 18-bole match for

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, was

close behind Golden and Farrell

with 291, followed by Leo Diegel,

George Voigt, Washington ama-

teur, finished tenth with 297, and

Watta Gunn, Atlanta amateur, was

fourteenth with 299, the same score

ville, 10 to 9 in one of the low-

Rapids and then went on to win

the regional tournament at Mt.

City defeated Clare, 32 to 10.

St. Anne's From Alpena.

the regional event of Petoskey.

Grand Haven and St. Joseph

Three class C teams were rep-

Maryville was the single re-

HOWELL IS STOPPED.

straits.

turned in by Walter Hagen.

sectional tournaments.

to get second money of \$1750.

New York, who had 292.

St. Anne's started like it JONES WINNER game, but Gwinn came back to lead 16 to 14 at half time after it had trailed ten to three at the quarter. Gwinn held its lead through the third quarter but Samp and Vanini would not be denied and made nine points between them in the final quar-Sumary:

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	Grabyslak, rg 0	2	1	1
	Homant, lg 0	0	0	3
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Totals _____11 5 4 7 between the professionals, but the Referee, Bechtel; Umpire, Mit- players later obtained permission

MUSKEGON WINS TITLE. Central Gymnasium, Detroit, Mar. 26—(A)—Muskegon became 1927 high school basketball champion of Michigan tonight by winning, 32 to 24, one of the flercest games ever played in a final. Battle Creek, the losers, led through the first half, but when they lost Morrison through the foul route, their marvelous passing game was broken up and from that time on they were fighting desperately to hold their margin and when that was lost, Central, 29 to 26. to keep the score from mounting Shelby of class G received its higher.

Battle Creek had all the honors of the first half. Their passing game enabled them to elude the larger Muskegon team and get shot after shot. They made good the long ones but were not able to get the short shots. After Morrison left the game, Helmer came to the rescue of the hard-pressed Muskles and it was hi spaskets and one by Bohn in long mix-ups under the basket that won for the west Michigan

Priest of the losers with six baskets, and McCall and Helmer of Muskegon, were the leading

REED CITY VICTOR.

Northwestern Gymnasium, De-troit, Mar. 26-(P)-Reed City won the class C championship of the Michigan state basketball, tourney here tonight by defeating Shelly, 16 to 5, in the final contest. Shelby did not tally a field goal in the game.

Reed City had an easy time winning the class C. championship, defeating Shelby, 16 to 5, in the final contest. The game was fast throughout. The Shelby defence was weak in the first half and as the result Reed City took an eight-point lead. The score at half timew as Reed City 9;

The lighter Shelby team stiffen-ed its detense in the third period to stop further scoring by Buerge Reed City forward, whose accurate basket shooting featured the contest. Tonight's victory markthe third game in three days' play in which Reed City won by margin of double their opponents' score. In addition, the trio being Three Oaks, Brown letts and a right to the heat team was the high point scorer of trio being Three Oaks, Brown when they ended the round. nents' score. - In addition, the the class C and B divisions, hav-ing smassed a total of 64 points the final winner, defeated both to its opponents 29 during the St. James of Bay City, the runner

TWELVE TOURNEYS. the first round. Detroit, Mar. 26-(A)-Six secional and six regional tournapeater in the class D tournament, ments were represented in the It lost both years to the reproteams playing in the finals of the sentative of the upper peninsula. Michigan high school basketball last year being the victim of the pionships here tonight. All Michigamme and this year of of the regional tournaments ex. Owinn. It had the largest numsepting the ones held at Detroit, ber of men to play in both tour-Saginaw and Bay City had a naments of any of the teams, sevcam in some one of the classes, en of this year's players being on Classed, teams played only in the souad that played in the first he restonal events and the Kalmazoo tournament presented a year ago. oth finalists, Muskegon and Batle Creek being winner and runer-up, respectively. In the final ron by a score that is variously of the state tournamelt, and won left to the head, but scored with left to the head and Cantoneri gan; third, Spellman, Cornell, Time

pionship Rounds Are Fought Fiercely.

Chicago, Mar. 26-(A)-Bud Tay-lor, Terre Haute, and Tony Canzoneri, New York, battled to a fierce draw in a 10-round battle generally accepted as for the banamweight championship, here

The decision was received with cheers mingled with a chorus of boos as the crowd evidently favored Taylor. Canzoneri exchanged punch for punch with Taylor, refusing to back ground under PLAYERS READY Taylor's whirlwind assault. ed punch for punch with Taylor,

Joe Choynski, Chicago, oldtime heavyweight fighter, was referee of the Taylor-Cansoneri bout. The judges are John B. Lyle, a judge of the municipal court, and James A. Barmaloux, a wealthy real estate operator. Taylor and Cantoneri came to the ring with soft cotton bandages on their hands and adjusted their gloves as they sat in their

Fight By Rounds

Canzoneri missed a wild right to the head, starting off with a most instances. wild swing Canzoneri landed a right and left to the head and they clinched. He peppered Taylor with two more rights, but Bud ripped both hands to Canzoneri hooked a left and right to the jaw. They ex-changed lefts to the head. Tay-have fared well in all respects first money over the East Lake course Monday afternoon, the loser lor dug a left to the body and repeated, ducking the rights to the the most feared of all training Moersch 160 174 187 to the body and then backed to the ropes to escape Cazoneri's the south have loosened up probright. Canzoneri missed a left and ably better than usual. right to the head. They clinched with no damage. Each was bleeding from the right eye at the end lently, most managers agree.

ROUND TWO. Canzoneri stabbed two lefts to to the body and a right to the anti where it defeated Ypsilanti head. Tony ducked Taylor's left and brought both fists to the broken today, that of the St.

In its final game it defeated Coopersmissed lefts to the head. Taylor and then home. ripped a left to the body but was est score games of the series played preliminary to the finals. Tony landed a left and right into It won the class section in the regional event at Grand Rapids.

Tony landed a left and right into the head and two rights to the jaw with Cansoneri backing away.

Tapany (lahp.) ... 192 118 153 in which the Comets nosed out the with Cansoneri backing away.

Tapany (lahp.) ... 147 148 189 M. B. A.'s, 14 to 11, after leading Taylor hooked a left to the body. scoring teams of the state a year Taylor popped three lefts to the ago, received its first test at Big body and drove a right into the body as the round ended.

Pleasant. It was a contestant in ROUND THREE. Both were short with the class C event a year ago, be-Taylor drove left and right to ing beaten by St. Joseph, the final the body in close. Tony stabbed winner, in an early round. In its him with three lefts to head and body. final game at Mt. Pleasant, Reed They exchanged body blows at Gwinn, the representative of the upper peninsula in the finleft and right to the jaw and als, won its way to the state; Taylor two lefts to the body. ed. tournament in the tournament They stood toe to toe in the cenheld at Marquette, the upper Michigan selection not being on ter of the ring and exchanged blows with honors even. Finally the same basis as that below the Tony broke ground and backed to the rones with Taylor in pur-St. Anne's of Alpena was victor town and completed its journey sounded.

into the title meet by winning HOUND FOUR.
They popped lefts at each oth-Of the teams competing here this year, Muskegon was a finalist last year, losing to Detroit a left to the body, but was short Southeastern, 26 to 20. Detroit scored with two lefts to the face. Northwestern and Flint were two succeeding tournaments, St. sent a hard right to the head as of the lively session. ist 25 to 15 in the semi-final three hard rights to the body with Tony backing away. Both lefts, but caugh, a left to the

ROUND FIVE. Tony backed away from a left lead as Le forced him to lead and clinched. Tony landed the ropes. Bud countered his ata left to the body and a right to tack to the body. But Tony twenty feet in the half mile and the face then Bud drove two lefts him. Tony landed two lefts and to tie Benson of Cornell in the up, was victor over Brown City in and a right to the body. Tony two rights to the head, falling gruelling two-mile run, gave Michibacked away from a left and fan- into a clinch. Tony popped two gan their lead. ned Taylor's nose with three lefts and a right to the jaw. Taylefts. Tony stuck three more lefts lor retaliated with two defts to in Tayor's face and crossed a the body and a right to the head. right to the faw. Taylor drove They came in close exchanging 4:37.6. both fists to the body. Tony hook- body punches. Tony ducked uned two lefts to the body and der a left hook as the bell rang. Taylor slipped. Tony whipped tantalizing lefts into Taylor's face as the bell sounded.

Tournament Bowling Scores STANDINGS FIVE MAN EVENT Escanaba Nat'l Bank ____ 2693

Fords (Ishpeming) _____ 2571 City Bottling Works ____ 2558 Tilbert's Cafeterians ____ 2548 Delta Hotel -____ 2541 DOUBLES Emblom-Salini (Ish.) --- 1151 Weber-Remell (Manq.) -- 1091 Swan-Vandeweghe (Glad.) 1079 Lenz-Warner (Lish.) _____ 1023 Mead-Crowe (Manq.) ___ 1022

SINGLES Remell (Manq.) ____ 592

Generally Fair Weather in Dixie Has Conditioned Men.

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 26-(AP)-As major league baseball clubs prepare to take the road north, a quick survey shows that generally fair weather in Dixie has brought candidates for the "big show" to a satisfactory form in

While injuries have crippled rary loss of five veterans, including Walter Johnson, pitcher, and and more or less sidestepped this. The batteries of 14 clubs in

The infield and outfield veterans have also conditioned excel-While such time-worn stars as Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Veach had a slow the face. Taylor hooked a left time getting off, all came fast once they started.

Another Florida camp was body. Taylor dodged under a Louis Americans who departed right and left to the head and from Tarpon Springs. They have Nikkala (Hough.)... 137 152 160 hooked a left to the body. Both a short barnstorming tour ahead | Team total-973.

Taylor whipped a left and right to the body. They swapped long lefts to the face and Taylor drove two rights and a left to the body in close. Tony ducked a left to the head and stuck three lefts in Taylor's face. Bud scored with a right and left to the then shot two rights to the jaw, and lefts to the jaw in the middle Both scored with rights close range. Canzoneri landed a and right to the jaw in a furiof the ring. Taylor hooked left ous exchange as the round end-

ROUND EIGHT.

Tony backed away from left leads, both connecting with three lefts to the face. Both ripped Talyor (Esky) 193 168 suit. Both landed right and left rights and lefts to the body in in the sectional meet in its home two more lefts as the gong and right to the head and Taylor retailiated. Tony gave Taylor more than he received in exchanges. Tony swung a long er's face and then Taylor ripped right to the ribs and slugged with Taylor in mid-ring. He made with a left to the head. Tony Taylor back to the ropes on a heavy right and feft to the head. Taylor ducked under a right. Taylor missed two lefts to the Farrell's Track Squad the teams that also competed at Tony-missed another right and head. Both were short with Ann Arbor in the class A tourna- Tony-missed another right and rights to the head. Tony landed a Grand Haven and St. Joseph a right to the body. Canzoneri body. They were lashing out two succeeding tournaments. Mt. drove three lefts to the head and with lefts to the face at the end left to the jaw and a right to the Tony danced way from

Taylor's face. Taylor hooked a Michigan, 50%; Cornell, 44%. solld left to the chin and pounded The sensational running of Lo-

ROUND TEN. They shook hands. Canzoneri nce as the bell sounded.

ROUND SIX.

Tony backed away from three close. Both whaled each other ers. Cornell; third, Cassebaum, Corlefts, but caught the fourth one around the head in the center of nell. Time, 08.4. (Ties dual meet in the stomach. He continued to the ring, exchanging blow for record.) Detroit, Mar. 26-(A)-Grand Ha- retreat under Taylor's left to the blow. Tony fought Bud on even ame at Kalamaroo, Muskegon ven stopped Howell, dark horse body. Taylor was short with a terms, Taylor hooked a right and Michigan; second, Lasser, Michiof the class B championahip, 28 to 7 here tonight. The Hollanders shut out Howell completely from flort.

Of the class B finalists, Grand favon started by winning the petional tournament at Muske-per and was the class winner in regional tournament at started by winning the petional tournament at fixed fix came back, however, exchanging One-mile relay: Won by Cornell punch for punch in the center of (Mitchell, Fuller, Spellman, and Werly). Time 2:29.1.

Kemp (Glad.) ____ 568 Taylor ____ 565 Swan (Glad.) ____ 540 Salini (fsh.) _____ 588 HIGH GAME FIRST ALL EVENTS Remell (Manq.) ----- 1746

GOLD TOPS, ISHPEMING. Gray 174 166 167 Peterson 159 142 141 Bullivan 176 165 126 Vinge 175 165 161 Tapany 240 167 184 the half.

G. Mitchell 167 132 158 . Nikkila 184 171 143 13 points, Nozerro 191 156 189

FORDS, ISHPEMING. Sunblad 174 149 174 Byrns who has maintained a guid-Collins 174 149 174 ing hind in the cities' amateur ath-Emblom 171 189 Saline 158 182 CHRYSLER MOTORS.

Escanaba. Bink 128 166 167 affair played through to the final ESCANABA NAT'L BANK Klinger 181 189 192 Wedell, If

Cloutier 214 157 152 Totals 917 891 885 Team total—2092. DOUBLES Emblom (Ishp.) 193 188 209

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Lentz (Hough.) 131 151 166 Warner (Hough.) .. 200 182 193 SINGLES. Dower (Ishp.) 157 192 180 Total-529. Emblom (Ishp.) 157 165 172

Total-494. Saline (Ishp) 190 166 182 Total-528 Gray (lahp.) 144 171 159 Total-474 Peterson (Ishp.) ... 148 147 172 Total-467. Vinge (Ishp.) 174 180 187 Total-541. Connors (lahp.) 118 106 168 Total-392 Bink (Esky.) 164 184 185 Total-533

Wins Fifth Consecutive Meet.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 26-(AP)-For the fifth consecutive year, Coach Steve Farrell's track squad resented last year and this, the trio being Three Oaks. Brown lefts and a right to the head lead and pumped his own left in Yost field house. The score was:

Cornell; second, Iskenderan, Michi-440-yard yard run: Won by Werley, Cornell; second, Meuller, Michigan; third, Ohleheiser, Michigan.

WIN CITY TITLE

Defeat Comets in Scrappy Basketball Tilt, 17 to 13.

The Music Masters, otherwise known as the Junior Psalmsingers, won the city Junior amateur champlouship in the Webster school gym last night when they "skated" through to a 17 to 13 victory over the Comets. The Music Masters were leading. 9 to 4, at the end of

There were no individual stars DODGERVILLE BOWLING CLUB. player figuring prominently in the on the Music Masters' team, every victory. Menard was the bright light of the Comet offense, chalk-E. Warner 190 165 174 ing up three field goals and three Lens 193 157 165 free tosses for nine of his team's

the Equitable Fraternal Union, was to be held in the city. Its purpose is to promote interest in sports Dower 181 157 167 among the young stars. C. W. letic program and who is largely 215 responsible for the success of the Totals 850 844 877 tournament that has been attended by a large number of local enthusiby a large number of local enthusiasts, presented the cup to the members of the winning team. The Comets, runners-up in the

Schuldes 161 215 172 game with only five men on their Pfister 223 176 144 squad. They finished and won

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Sjoberg, rf 2	0
A, Hanson, C 0	0
Nelson, rg 0	0
arickson, ig 2	1
B. Hanson, lf 2	0
Turnquist, Ig 1	0
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COMETS FG Schram, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3

Referee: Tarzan Johnson. In the preliminary "goes" on last night's program, the Hawks defeated the Press Specials, 17 to 6, and the Psalmsingers won from the

North Stars, 21 to 10. The semi-final rounds of the tour-10 to 5 at the end of the half, in a preliminary attraction, the Aces won handily from the Cubs, 16 to 10.

Six Players Remain in Billiard Match

Only six of the 25 players who entered the three-cushion billiard Cincinnati (N) 5 tournament being conducted by the United Cigar store remain in the running. Baum, Cloutier and Cleary

with three games won and none lost, lead the survivors. finals of the tournament will be run off today and tomorrow. Moreau still holds honors for high run, with six, The standings for yesterday

Player Baum ---- 3 Cloutier 3 Cleary -----Perrow ----- 3 Charland ---- 3 A. Anderson ---- 3 When a player loses two games

he is eliminated from the tournament. The following players will be pitted against each other thick toile de soie are straight in in the semi-finals: Baum and An- line, and have loose bands in-Cleutier, Cleary and Charland.

MUSIC MASTERS National Bank Bowlers Slide Into First Place, Ishpeming Team Second

The standings on the five man teams in the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament were juggled considerably last night at the Arcade alleys when the Escanaba National bank crew rolled a score of 2693 putting them in first place with a margin of 122 points over the Fords of Ishpeming who "kegeled" themselves into second money by means of the grand sum of 2571. The Manistique Elks and the Glad-

Exhibition

HEILMANN GETS HOMERS

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 26-(A)

Left Johns, starting for the Tig-

ers, gave up nine bases on balls

and five hits in the first three in-

nings, allowing the Bears to pile

Fillingim struck out Tavener in

the second with the bases filled.

after Heilmann had hit his first

(TL) 303 010 00x-7 8

Fillingim, Ward and Wirts, Long.

Johns, Collins and Bassler, Shea;

(N) 050 020 101-9 17 3

(PC) 110 021 003-8 18 2

Bush, Songer and Smith, Gooch;

May, Kunz and Stokes, Agnew.

up a lead to win, 7 to 2.

homer with nobody on.

At San Francisco:

The score:

San Francisco

The score:

The score:

1 Los Angeles

At Los Angeles:

At St. Augustine, Fla.:

At Bradenton, Fla.

At Dallas, Texas:

White Sox 6 13 0

Dallas 1 0 3

St. Louis (A) \$ 3

Baltimore 4 7 2

Brooklyn 7 8 0

Buffalo (I) 3 9 1

Philadelphia (A) 8 1

Class C: Reed City 16; Shelby 5.

St. Anne's, Alpena, 27; Gwinn 25.

Springfield (Mass.) College 3; U.

U. of Richmond 15; Navy 8.

RAW SILK.

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Daytime dresses of Chinese

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At West Palm Beach, Fla.:

At Clearwater, Fig. :

At Fort Myers, Fla .:

The score:

The score:

The score:

of Virginia 2.

Pittsburgh

Games

home plate.

stone Community club five man squadrons were forced out of the money when the Escanaba National Bank and the Fords crowded in on the

The Weber-Remell doubles combination of Manistique failed to hold their lead in the Harry Hellmann's two homers were two man event when Emblom and the only runs scored by Detroit off Dana Filligim and Lefty Bill Ward bombardment on the pins, to Saline of Ishpeming started their of the San Antonio Bears in the show a first place score in that event of 1151. With Lens and ries here today. One of Heilmann's Warner of Ishpeming crowding homers cleared the fence near ceninto fourth place in the doubles terfield, a distance of 375 feet from event with their 1023 the Finn-Peterson and Pray-Leach combines were pushed out of the money. This puts all of the first five teams in the doubles scores of more than 1000.

Tapany of Ishpeming rolled through to a glorious 240 in his first game with the Ishpeming one or two squads, notaby the Taylor 180 158 190 their first game with only four men Detroit (A).. 010 000 010—2 7 1 high score in a single tournament Goldtops five man team. This

The Chrysler Motors five man team of Escanaba consisting of such stars as Jake Bink, Earl Taylor, Winn Schuldes, Carl Sawyear and Pfeister fell short of R. H. E. the mark expected of it by fans and turned in a card of 2532 that did not warrant them a place in the money. 15 Teams Here.

Fifteen teams from Menominee and three from Iron Mountain will take up a good deal of the R. H. E. time on today's card. Singles Chicago (N) 000 400 100-5 6 1 and doubles games will also be run off.

(PC) 110 000 301-6 10 2 The crowd of fans who are ac-Bush, Osborne and Hartnett; commodated by the long benches Moss, Yarrison, Cunningham and in bleacher style has been stead!ly increasing. It is expected that a record crowd will be on hand this afternoon and evening R. H. E. as the best thient in Menominev Washington (A) 3 10 2 is being represented. New York (N), 5 9 2

New York, Mar. 26-(P)-Herb Pennock, star Yankee southpaw. has deserted the ranks of the hold-in a dispatch from St. Petersburg. Fig. The terms were not revealed, but the dispatch says "it was intimated Pennock got his salary demands." He was understood to have asked for \$20,000 a year.

WATCH

Carpenter Cook Co's.

Bowling Team

"BINKS"



Lots of Gillette

Razor Blades

package package -----

United Cigar



derson. Cloutier and Perrow, serted at the normal waistline.

clothing from this shop. CARL JACKSON

WHERE MEN AND YOUNG MEN ARE

Many Records Crash at Swimming Meet

Urbana, IU., Mar. 26—(P)— Seven intercollegiate records were shattered in the nine events of the seventeenth annual Western Conference swimming meet today in the University of Illinois tank Keeping One's Hair Isn't Such at well with warm water, to make with Michigan swimmers smashing six old marks to win the championship by the largest number of as long as possible, he may take scalp.

points ever made by a team in the care of it in a relatively simple in

W. W. Kratz of Wisconsin hung up a new record in the 200 yards breast stroke, while Michigan set new marks in the 440 yards free style, 150 yards back stroke, 200 yards relay, 100 yard free style, 200 yard free style and 300 yard

33; Northwestern third with 14; ing the hair's longevity. Persons and Chicago tied for fifth with six hair once in two weeks, using a the oil into the scalp. points. Iowa, Purdue and Indiana good untinted and undyed soap.

failed to place any men in yesterday's preliminaries.

All-Tourney Team

Detroit, Mar. 26-(A)-The De-troit News in an edition tomorrow will name an all-tournament team from the players appearing here in the Class A section, the first team selections going to players of the Muskegon, Battle Creek, Flint and

Pontiac teams. The first and second teams fol-First Team,

Priest, Battle Creek Markley, PontiacF Second Team. Pont, Detroit Northern ...

Vanderplow, MuskegonF Morrison, Battle CreekC Lindsey, Detroit Northwestern ... G Green, Detroit Northern0

Hahn Breaks Indoor

Madison Square Garden, New York, Mar. 26-(A)-World's rec-erd performances by two American stars, Lloyd Hahn of the Bos- Jefferson Park track here today. ton A. A., and Chick Werner of the Illinois A. C., tonight took the spotlight from Edwin Wide's vic- in winning of the United Swedish Societies' indoor track and field carnival.

Flashing a sensational burst of speed, Hahn, the American mile 1:51 1-5. champion and recent conqueror of Wide, smashed the indoor mark. besides bettering the best outdoor standard, in a sensatinal 1,000 meter duel with Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C. Hahn broke the tape in 2 minutes, 26 2-5 seconds. clipping 3 1-5 seconds from the former world's record, made by Joje Ray in 1925. The outdoor mark of 2:28 3-5 18 G Lundgren of Sweden.

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Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

In drying the hair it is

comb is the only one to use." The

space between the teeth of the

comb should be oval so that the

The brush should be only mod-

There is no real evidence that

it will even stunt its growth. Dr.

Goodman suggests that the condi-

tight hats, such as city life, long

have led to placing the blame on

French Net Players

Are Indoor Champs

New York, Mar. 26—(P)—Smashing through Dr. George King and Francis T. Hunter for a final round

doubles victory, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon today completed the rotu of America's tennis ranks

in the national indoor champion-

ship. The match was decided in

The French pair then took the

court as rivals in the third consecu-

tive all-French singles final on

American soil, with Borotra carry-

ing off the title, by 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Spectacular stroking, teeming with

sparkling rallies at the net, swept

the Basque back to the peak he

occupied in 1925. It was France's

third straight national indoor sin-

gles triumph. Rene Lacoste having

taken the title a year ago.

NOTICE!

Delta Lodge No. 195

F. & A. M.

Funeral services for late Brother

James L. Carr will be held Monday af-

ternoon. You are requested to meet

JUEL LEE, W. M.

at the Lodge Rooms at 1:30 p. m.

straight sets at 7-5, 5-3, 6-3.

the tight hat.

Hard Task. sure that all of the soap is re-wants to keep the hair moved from the hair and the

In some instances heredity or constitutional tendengles are such ish towels. that the hair is bound to fall out. Investigations have shown that it not only disappears rapidly, but blood may be induced by rubbing according to a definite pattern.

However, if such hereditary influences are not definite, simple Northwestern third with 14; living in the city may wash the in, parting the hair and rubbing racing program by Easter.

Detroit News Picks | Iowa State Lowers

Rice Field, Houston, Tex., Mar. erately stiff in the bristles and 26-(P)-lowa State's fleet team should be kept scrupulously clean smashed the intercollegiate record-It should be washed every time for the medley relay at the Rice the scalp is washed. Institute games here today in which Illinois, Michigan State and Iowa the wearing of a tight hat will State carried off the major share cause the hair to fall out or that,

lowa State runners hung up a new time of 7:34.4 in the medley tions associated with wearing with the arrival here of 20,000 Chievent, six-tenths of a second better than the old mark of 7:35 established by the University of

Michigan State demonstrated its superiority in the shorter relays, capturing the quarter-mile and halfmile race, Lang, Henson, Grim and Alderman dashed off the half in the half in the fast time of 1:27.4, with Kansas finishing second and Notre

Mile Track Record Boo and Fred Jr. Take Derby Money

New Orleans, Mar. 26-(P)-Boo won the Louisiana Derby at Fred, Jr., was second, Fly Hawk

In winning the race, Boo came tory over Willie Ritols in the two near the track record held by anmile race slated to be the feature other E. R. Bradley horse, Bagenbaggage, last year. Boo covered the mile and an eighth in 1:51 4-5. Bagenbaggage's record

Now read the Cassified bags.

Race Series Start At the Coliseum

silver cups now on display at the Blomstrom and Petersen show windows. One will be presentedto the boy and the other to the weavil. girl wining each of the series.

The entries are Frances Founnecessary to rub vigorously, but vis Beauchamp, Stephen Lyons field to be dusted. rather to pat it with warm Turkand Francis Pauline. This is one The polson cast from the hop-After the scalp has been dried

a vigorous circulation of the Escanaba. The winner of tonight's race with the ends of the fingers, making certain that the nails do not It will be necessary to stage some scratch the scalp. If the scalp Michigan won the meet with 49 care may be of service in promot- tends to be dry, a small amount of the races for the boys on one of pure olive oil may be rubbed Thursday night, to complete the

Races will be called tonight at Dr. Herman Goodman gives ex- 10 o'clock. A kitty party will be cellent advice as to the type of held during the evening. comb and brush: "A wide tooth

OUT OF HIS LINE Kansas City, Mo. - Playing Cupid is one job that a city man-Medley Relay Mark hair cannot be caught and pulled ager doesn't have to perform, says H. F. McElroy. Nevertheless, he sent very polite regrets to the author of the following letter: erately stiff in the bristles and "My dear sir. I am verry anx-

ious to Mairry Pleas, send Me a

catalgue off your Ladys ho hav ad-

vertise and o Blige --." TRANSPLANTING SALMON Lihue, Kauai-The first experiment in transplanting salmon to the streams of Hawali was begun nook salmon eggs. The shipment hours and little open air exercise, was sent through from Seattle in refrigerated cases. The plantings will be made in the Hanalel and Wainiha streams on the island of Kauat where similar experiments with trout have been successful.

Airplanes Dust Cotton in Peru

The Colliseum will start the se-ries of races this evening for the lowing the lead of the United States in using airplanes for dust-ing cotton fields with poison for leaf worm, plant lice and

Five duster airplanes were im ported for this work. The planes tain, Little Irene, Ethel Hill, Bea- are of special make, so that they trice Limerand. Bob McCauley, can fly at a speed of about 90 Roller Cobb, Walter Flath, Or- miles an hour 25 feet above the

of the best programs of races per built into the plane is caught that have ever been staged in in the blast of the propeller and spread over a path 200 feet wide. It is planned to dust more than will be eliminated from further 50,000 acres of cotton in the competition until the final race. Canete and Chincha valleys with calcium arsenate dust. It is believed that this work will protect practically all the cotton grown in the Canete valley and most of the

RABBITS IN TREES

Ottouplant, Ark .- Hundreds of rabbits in the flooded districts near here have been removed from trees where they found refuge as they were being swept along in the current. They even jumped into boats filled with people and many were killed to provide food for refugees. Two negroes set out to rescue dogs which were stranded on house-tops and in trees. They found more than a dozen panic-stricken animals.

OLDEST PENSIONER DIES Washington-Death took No. 1 from the federal pension rolls when Mrs. Mahala Huff, 108, died recently near Louisa, Ky. She was one of 17 surviving widows of veterans of the War of 1812 and

was the oldest pensioner of all.

cotton in the Chincha valley against ing of \$500,000.

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Escanaba, Michigan MARCH 23, 1927.

RESOURCES	\$1,066,015.26
oans and Discounts	647,575.50
J. S. and Other Bonds	13,000.00
Real Estate	4,500.00
Federal Res. Stock	71,627.61
Banking House	239,975.86
Cash and Exchange	289,910.00
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Capital Stock _____\$ 100,000.00 50,000.00 61,902.66 98,600.00 50,000,00 Bills Payable -----\$2,042,694,23

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The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

May 23d, 1927.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts _____\$ 722,049.96 Bonds and Mortgages 1,855,848.88 Other Real Estate -----Furniture and Fixtures Overdrafts -----121,782.01 Cash Resources

\$2,264,980.25

LIABILITIES

Capital -----\$ Undivided Profits -----Bonds left for Safekeeping _____ Deposits _____ 1,964,315.89 \$2,264,980.25

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The First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan.

MARCH 23, 1927.

RESOURCES	
Demand Loans	463,394.15
Call Loans	160,000.00
Time Loans	1,135,732.76
Municipal & Other Bonds	651,435.87
United States Bonds	183,983.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
Overdrafts	
Real Estate	13,010.00
Furniture & Fixtures	2,630,87
Banking Hones	25 000 00

Banking House CASH MEANS

Exchange ____\$446,547.19 Cash _____ 112,179,38

\$3,201,165.91

LIABILITIES

> Earned Surplus Undivided Profits Reserved for Unearned Interest and Dis-Reserve for Taxes Reserve for Interest on Deposits

Circulation _____ 100,000.00

_ 2,783,251.74 \$3,201,165.91

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