FOUR CONVICTS SHOT IN PRISON RIOT

Progressives Split on 1932 Choice 1,100 INMATES AT JOLIET

NOT IN ACCORD WITH POLICIES

THIRD PARTY TALK stage it alone. PERSISTS DESPITE DISCOUNTING

Washington, March 14 (AP)-A conflict of opinion among those who straight to the point, and above all, sponsored the recent progressive conference developed today to preclude the probability of their par- no burros, no elephants, no rats," ticipation as a political unit in the said Cermak, "and there is no use

1932 presidential race. Several of the group showed in their comments, both public and private, a decided disinclination to fo low Senator Norris, Republican, off a duck's back. Nebraska, chairman of the conference, in looking toward the Democratic party for a progressive pres-

idential candidate. One of the prominent partici-pants in the conference said he could see little progressive hope in the Democratic party as long as it was connected in any way with Tammany Hall or led by Chairman Raskob. He also expressed little enthusiasm for Governor Roosevelt of New York, who is considered by some as the leading liberal candidate for the Democratic nomina-

Brookhart Not Tempted

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, another conference speaker, refused to concede the renomination of President Hoover and said that even with him as the Republican candidate he could conceive of circumstances under which he

would support the ticket. Brookhart said the Democratic parts was not the slight of tempta-tion to him with Raskob at its head. He predicted, however, that if the Republicans fail to solve the farm problem in the next session many progressives will support a liberal mocratic candidate provided Raskob's policies are not dominant in

the party. Meanwhile, there still was apparent among some of those who parlicipated in the conference the desire for a political union in 1932 most, of the lawmakers had rebetween the Democrats and progressives based on some of the issues they have united on in the nial session. senate during the past two years. There also was some talk of a third party despite the discounting of its possibility by Norris and others.

Reiterating that he did not think a third party was feasible now, Norris yesterday conceded the renomination of Hoover, virtually an-

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Science Vs. Word Of Mother Being

Detroit, March 14. (A)—The modern science of fingerprint identification and a mother's word were being weighed against each other by immigration authorities here tonight.

In the balance hangs the fate government suspects of being Alpert Kelly, an alien who was de-

Mrs. Mathilda Connover Carver, the mother, insists Albert is Flint, Mich. not the Kelly the government claims him to be but one of ten Flint, Mich., who said they were children born to her in Warsaw, his friends and prompt associates uneasiness has given way to a

Against this mother's word goes that of Robert E. Moore, subureau of Wayne county, who says Albert's fingerprints are the same as those of the Albert Kelly

who was once deported. 'My husband, who is dead, was born in Kentucky and so was I," she said today. "My grandparents came over from Ireland and my husband's antecedents date back to the Mayflower.'

Californians Give Walker Big Ovation

-Mayor James J. Walker of New dramatic rise of Mahatma Gand- first Indian Assembly had taken the government for the commer-day; Monday partly cloudy. York got a real wild west wel- hi to power among India's mil- place in 1920, Gandhi and his cial station postoffice at St. Paul. come to this desert vacation land lions as he fought a bloodless friends boycotted the election. Minn., which was the subject of this afternoon, and for a time he didn't know whether he was going in his final story, Mr. Bronner elections for the second assembly winter, was termed "outrageous" to like it or not.

stopped the train with a red flag ahead.

broke into a laugh. Then New an unquenchable spirit. York's mayor laughed, rather But durnig his imprisonment weakly, but a laugh for all that, many things had happened to

Germak Will Not Stage a Circus In His Campaign

Chicago mayoralty election turns out to be a circus parade, as Chicago elections have a habit of doing lately, "Big Bill" Thompson, seeking re-election, will have to

Anton J. Cermak, the Democratic nominee who will joust with the mayor for the right to head the city government during the 1933 World's Fair, said today his campaign would be businesslike, dignified.

"I have no jackasses, no mules talking against Thompson. Everything that could possibly be said dicators of better trends revealed against him has been said already and it passes off just like water government from various sources.

Democratic leaders, heartened by (Continued on Page Two)

Governor Woodring Says Measure Would Be a Step Backward

Topeka, Kas., March 14 (AP) Restoration of capital punishment in Kansas for first degree murder and robbery with firearms, was vetoed today by Governor Harry Woodring.

The executive disapproved bills passed by the legislature with heavy majorities making the woo tive to prison sentences.

said. The action of the bachelo governor, former state commander of the American Legion and

banker, killed the legislation as turned to their homes after the recess early today of the bien-No Crisis in Kansas

than two-thirds of the members of the legislature, Woodring said he was convinced public sentiment "overwhelmingly against the bills."

"There is no crisis in Kansas which necessitates a retrogression toward the dark ages in our criminal laws. . . . it is axio-

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Weighed In Court Victim of Amnesia Identified by His Friends In Flint

Baton Rouge, La., March 14. Generally speaking, there is a compared to the speaking of the spe several months underwent hyp- cles about the progress of businotic tests by Dr. Paul Young, ness as contrasted with two of Albert Kelly Carver, whom the Louisiana State university psy- months ago. There is no inclinachologist, while claiming to be an tion to forecast what is coming amnesia victim, has definitely accepted his identity as John Herb-

Statements of residents of children born to her in Warsaw, his friends and cormer associates have convinced "Mason" he really is Lawrence, Dr. Young said. Lawrence last year woke up in perintendent of the identification a New Orleans hotel and said he to be restored, much hope and en-

FEBRUARY PAY ROLLS INCREASE OVER JANUARY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1831, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March 14 .- While officials are somewhat hesitant about making general statements about business conditions, nevertheless there are important inin information gathered by the The volume of employment has shown the "first satisfactory in- have fully recovered. dication of a general upward

trend since the stock market col-lapsed in 1929." These were the lapsed in 1929." These were the words of the secretary of labor who has of course in mind that the department of labor on previous occasions may have been over-optimistic about business. Now however, basing the announcedepartment feels warranted in using the word "satisfactory." The volume of payrolls will show a decided increase in February over January namely seven and one half per cent. These figures are obtained by taking approximately 13,000 identical manufacturing establishments, employing

weekly payroll in February about \$66,500,000. Better Than 1930

about 2,700,000 workers with a

id February 1931 over January

of the government through the room. federal employment service setting up new divisions to include mining, building, metal trades, and transportation in cooperation with existing public agencies. Ever since the veto of Although approved by more the Wagner bills the administration has felt the necessity of going shead with its own program

of coordination of the various free employment agencies. Progress Encouraging

An extensive study will also be made of the whole subject in the everybody. hope of presenting to the next data as a basis for legislation.

ert Lawrence, a mechanic, of disposition rather is to believe that the worst feature of the defeeling of confidence and assurance and that, while it will take a long time for normal conditions could remember nothing of his couragement has been derived from the figures showing an increase in employment.

The Story of Gandhi

Bloodless War Wins Limited Dominion Status for India, But Grave Problems Still Lie Ahead in Mahatma's Path

Palm Springs, Calif., March 14. In his three preceding stories, disturb him. to like it or not.

Boots, chaps, 10-gallon hats, and bandanas over their faces, stopped the train with a red flag should be stopped the train with a red flag should be stopped to the stopped the train with a red flag should be stopped to the stopped the train with a red flag should be stopped to the stopped the train with a red flag should be stopped to the stopped the train with a red flag should be stopped to the stopped to the stopped to the stopped the train with a red flag should be stopped to the stopped

When the elections for the didates. Their determination was Judge Stone, presiding judge Buffalo ____ 22 Memphis ___ 52 to work from within by obstruct- of the court, pointed out in his Calgary ____ 8 Milwaukee _ 32

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Kluxers Kidnaped And Flogged Red Agitators, Charge

Kansas City, March 14 (P)-Paul Cline, Communist party district organizer, today charged members of he Klu Klux Klan with abducting and flogging Lewis Hurst and C. J. Coder, Communist organizers, at Dallas, Texas, last Thursday. He alleged the police had connived with the mob.

Cline said Hurst and Coder had reached Kansas City yesterday and were under the care of a physician in private homes here, recovering from a beating administered by fourteen armed Klansmen?" he said, kidnaped them as they

were released from jail. "Coder and Hurst state that the motive behind the attack was the hatred aroused by Communist speeches against Jim Crowism. lynching of negroes and race discrimination," Cline said.

Both, men intend to return to Dallas to continue their work, the tails of the naval agreement. organized declared, as soon as they

ment wholly on the figures, the Husband Gagged; Looks On As Darky Assaults His Wife

East St. Louis, Ill., March 14 (P)-Two women and a sixteen year old girl were criminally attacked last night and four homes terrorized by two negroes who victory for anyone, he said, but forced their way into the homes it is "a victory of common sense." at pistol's point. They were not To Hugh S. Gibson, United States

apprehended. One of the women was seized There is always an increase in while kneeling before her bed in naval pact negotiations, the for-February over January but a year prayer and attacked while her eign minister gave credit for the electric chair as an alterna- ago the increase in payrolls was husband, bound to a chair and bringing about a resumption of only three and one half per cent gagged, was forced to look on. "We should not remove the -that is February 1930 showed The other woman and the girl

State of Kansas from the roll of an improvement over January was assaulted in a room where enlightened states which have 1930 by a much less margin than two other women and a 13 year girl were held prisoners by Efforts are being made to de- three of the women were gagged Dwight W. Morrow of New Jer- ally will be the greatest factor presented testimony from three velop the employment machinery and bound with wire in another

Party In Progress In each of the places the negjewelry, table silver and cash.

In one of the homes a party was in progress, and the negro pair knocked on the door. Thinking it was more guests arriving, the host opened the door and was confronted with the pistols of the negroes. The negroes ripped out light wires and bound the men to basis chairs. They then took rings, from the British-Franco-Italian money, watches and keys from

At another home where the session of congress some definite owner's wife was ill, the negroes Dawes and which eventually will through congress and must be knocked at the door. The hus-reach the British foreign office Meanwhile various states are band arose from the table where in the form of suggestions. conducting investigations into he was reading the Bible and ad- In the event these suggestions Export Debenture employment problems, the legis- mitted them. The robbers bound are accepted, it was considered latures of Massachusetts, New the man and entered the wife's highly probable here tonight that Condemned by Stone Jersey, New York and Virginia bedroom where she was kneeling the proposed conference of exhaving undertaken various stud- in prayer. She was criminally as- perts of the five principal naval

Flee from Path

Chambery, France, March 14. (AP)-Residents continued to flee expressing willingness to lay from their homes tonight as a them before the ambassador. landslide, which was started by heavy rains and snow, continued States is that the agreement beto descend and buried a farm at tween France and Italy on the the hamlet of Granges.

Three hundred workmen were working frantically today to powers and that the United check the approach of the slide States was too remote to be diwhich had moved several hun-rectly involved. The Japanese dred feet an hour. Two villages share a similar viewpoint. already have fallen before it. It was learned from Moutiers, also in Savoy, that a block of stone became detached from the mountain at St. Marcel and fell

two inhabitants. Postoffice Rental Called Exorbitant

St. Louis, March 14 (A)-The

mayor's private car.

Fifty guns flashed in the desert sun. Norman Farra, ringleader shoved a gun at the mayor. Several revolvers on the outside much bigger man than when he works again the mayor. Several revolvers on the outside mayor. Several revolvers on the outside mayor. Several revolvers on the outside mayor. Several revolvers and the mayor. Several revolvers again the mayor. Several revolvers and the mayor of the court, pointed out in his Calgary 8 Milwaukee _ 32 ing automatic printer telegraph of the Associated Press, opened ing automatic printer

between India's Moslems and pending a decision by the courts Kansas City_ 36 Washington_ 36 tic task.

on the correctness of the con- Los Angeles_ 54 White River 16 demnation commission's award. | Ludington __ 26 Winnipeg __ 10

ACTUAL REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS IS INCLUDED

Rome, March 14 (AP)—The world can disarm its forces of land and air by following the methods embodied in the Italo-French naval accord-actual reduction of armaments as well as limitation of them-Dino Grandi minister for foreign affairs, told the Italian Champer of Deputies today in reporting to it the de-

agreed upon at the general dis- speculating public. armament conference next year been made more probable,

Important Parley Grandi called the arms conference which meets in February, 1932, under League of Nations dous preparations for it were depression." under way.

Grandi spoke before a distin-Premier Mussolini.

No naval agreement which results in a five-power treaty is a ambassador to Belgium, who vis- to do it people would do it. ited Rome unofficially during the eign minister gave credit for reached a seeming impasse.

PLAN CONFERENCE

Washington, March 14 (P)— a success bu Conferences which Senator and not the sey will have with Ambassador in enforcement. Dawes in London at the sugges-

he had wirelessed the senator, dustry as war. row to Europe on the Leviathan, asking that he discuss the entire asked. question with Ambassador Dawes upon his arrival in London.

The secretary, in studying the is necessary to say." of agreement resulting negotiations, has reached some troi?" conclusions which he desires communicated to Ambassador it.

powers, the United States, Great The export debenture plan of Britain, Japan, France and Italy, farm relief was condemned toto draft the agreement in final form, may be modified or aban- farm board.

doned. There were no indications as Of Big Landslide to what form the secretary's sug-

The attitude of the United naval problem was a question mainly concerning the affected

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh on a house in the valley, killing winds mostly northwest; snow lurries Sunday LOWER MICHIGAN -- Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder, possibly

snow flurries near Lake Michigan Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. UPPER MICHIGAN - Snov \$120,000-a-year rental paid by flurries and somewhat colder Sun-

ESCANABA 88 16 Temperatures—Low Alpena ____ 12 Miami ____ 28 Marquette -Boston

U. S. Prosperous In Spite of Hard

BY REX SAFFER Fort Myers, Fla., March 14 (AP Henry Ford today described he nation as prosperous, despite

> unable to realize its good fortune. The manufacturer predicted another term for President Hoover, he cautionment not to enthrough ciation of pres-

ent good times will not come until the people

Mr. Ford declared so-called prosperity of the inflated values the foreign minister said, through period preceding the 1929 stock the influence of the present market crash probably will not return.

"These really are good times, but only a few know it," he said. "The only thing I see for a general enjoyment of conditions I auspices, the most important price reduction and a realization since the war and said tremen-To prove his point he said a

dollar will now buy from 50 to guished gathering which included 75 per cent more than it would before the market crash. Dishonesty To Blame "The average man, however, won't really do a day's work un-

less he is caught and cannot get out of it. There's plenty of work "Dishonesty caused thecalled depression. People inflate stocks-that's dishonest. - People

government, eventu-"Industry will have to help if

in each of the places the neg-roes ransacked the house, stealing plans to place the Franco-Italian try.

"Manufacturing booze is as de-naval accord in final form.

"Manufacturing booze is as de-Secretary Stimson said today structive and as dangerous to in-

"What do you think of the Wickersham report?" he was "It was in favor of a dry nation, wasn't it? That's all that

"No, there's no use to go into The Volstead act went 129.

Washington, March 14. (A)-The export debenture plan of night by Chairman Stone of the

The proposal, which has been advanced in congress for years, was agitated anew by Senator gestions might take, but Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and conference this week.

Broadcasting system on a pro- cated here the largest trade exhigram arranged by the Washing- bition the empire ever sponsored tlary when seven desperate crimiton Evening Star, Stone said the outside its borders. "stimulated rush of exports from In a speech which was radiocast this country would have a de- to England, the United States and one were subsequently captured; pressing effect on the world price British Dominions he called attenlevel, probably as much as the tion to the vast display of British amount of the subsidy, thereby goods assembled here as proof of a defeating its very purpose."

OUTBREAK; SHOPS WRECKED

Times, Says Ford GUARDS PREPARED FOR TROUBLE BREAK DEMONSTRATION AFTER HOUR'S MAD SCRAMBLE; ONE PRISONER DEAD

> Joliet, Ill., March 14 (A)- alarm was sounded from the din-Four convicts were shot, one ing hall the outer walls were fatally, as 1,100 rebellious pris- manned by machine gunners and oners ran amuck at the old state city and highway ter business on the high, castellated wall, fered a broken arm and perhaps thy was with them.

internal injuries. ness depression which he said let fired into the air by cellhouse wall February 22 into an ambush aerial and military units may be was the mental dishonesty of a sentries to drive the recalcitrant of guards—and the death of a

cells. Ready For Outbreak Warned by fermenting disconent during the last few weeks, the prison administration was ready for the outbreak and within a few moments after the

129 Persons Are Named By State to Help in **Buckley Trial**

buy inflated stocks with the hope six "new and vital" witnesses and ran for the kitchen. Leaving it conversations after they had of getting rich at the expense of the testimony of newspapermen thoroughly wrecked, they went some one else. That's also dis- who were in the La Salle hotel on to the dining half, early on the morning of July 23 furniture, tearing tables and Mr. Ford viewed prohibition as featured today's session of the chairs from the concrete floor a success but said big business Gerald E. Buckley murder trial. In a two-hour session the state reporters on Detroit newspapers to the effect that Angelo Livecchi, tion of Secretary Stimson may it is to survive and the real en-result in a change in present forcement will come from indus-in the hotel before and after Buckley was slain. The testimony

> that given yesterday by Edward Rosenberg, a state witness, as to just where Livecchi was when the tear bombs to force the prisoners shooting started. Newspapermen Ttestify Prosecutor Harry S. Toy asked recently installed by Warden and obtained permission to enter Hill. "Are you familiar with the the names of the new witnesses in Raskob plan for state liquor con- the indictment against Livecchi, Ted Pizzino and Joe Bommarito.

also revealed a discrepancy from

The newspapermen who testi-

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Prince of Wales Opens Exhibition and feet.

Buenos Aires, March 14 (AP)-The Morrow has wirelessed Stimson others attending the progressive Prince of Wales delivered a sales about 1,800. talk today for the British Empire Speaking over the Columbia in an anaugural address which dedi-

spirit of revival in British industry.

penitentiary today, wrecking the rounded the ancient stone prison prison shops, dining hall and on every side, armed with shotkitchen in an hour's mad rioting. guns, rifles and revolvers. None Three of the prisoners were of the prisoners was armed and felled by sharpshooting guards there was no attempt to escape. Warden Henry C. Hill, who picked off one by one as they took command of the prison yard attacked a captain of prison at the first alarm, attributed the guards at the door of the dining rebellion to a feeling among the hall. Capt. B. A. Davenport sut- prisoners that the public spmpa-

The outbreak was a The fourth convict wounded the killing of three fugitives as was struck by a ricocheting bul- they dropped from the prison last week while he was in solitary confinement for insubordination, shackled with his wrists cuffed to the bars above his head

Investigation Started After the latter incident, though a coroner's jury absolved prison officials of blame for the death, the state legislature directed a committee to visit the penitentiary next week and make an investigation, this action, Warden Hill said, led the convicts to believe public sentiment was with them.

The mutiny broke out at noon. Catcalls and shouts from the luncheon tables gave the signal of contempt for the guards, and the 1,100 convicts, refusing to march to their cells, milled about the hall and then rushed Detroit, March 14 (P)—An-fired from the walls sent them nouncement of the discovery of to cover, and 60 of the leaders and hurling them through winwere also demolished and a fire

was started in one cell house but While the 60 ringleaders were smashing the shops, guards herd ed the less riotous mob of convicts back to their cell block sentries hidden in concealed posts at the end of each corridor fired warning shots and tossed into their own cells. The hidden sentry boxes with rifle slots were

Ringleaders Shackled All four wounded convicts were sentenced from Chicago. The state's witness list now totals Albert Yarbeck, 23. sent up May 7, 1929, for assault with intent to rob, died in the prison hospifled today were John Armstrong tal. Joseph Kwoka, 20, a life and Thomas McIntyre, of the Determer for robbery since Februtroit News, and John Martin, of the Detroit Free Press. All said Jakowanis, 24, admitted June 5 they had seen Livecchi in the ho- 1929, for robbery, and Michael tel either just before or a short Kasseli, 41, admitted October 23, 1930, after conviction as a bomb

salesman in Chicago, were not seriously wounded. Forty-three ringleaders were locked up tonight in solitary confinement, with irons on hands

The prison was built originally for 800 convicts and houses now

'The most serious outbreak of recent years occurred May 5 1926, at the Stateville peniten-M. Klein and escaped. All but four were hanged, one was shot to death as he tried to escape from the county jail here, and one was shot dead in Chicago.

Associated Press

Broadcast from New York Depicts Great News-Gathering Association at Work; Explains Action and Gives Concise Report of Spot News Flashes.

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD | was portrayed. From the pages Associated Press Radio Editor) | of history there came a drama-

But there was one thing above The opinion upheld the district Duluth ____ 28 St. Paul ___ 32 ber newspapers the important short wave stations. "Shell out," was the brusque command.

Walker was visibly was the upset that Farra broke into a laugh. Then New an unquenchable spirit.

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Cooper Gives Talk The present as well as the past

New York, March 14 (P)-The diration of the take-off from Roos-Associated Press in action was de- velt field, by Colonel Charles A. 7 P. M. 24 Hours picted for news readers tonight Lindbergh of his non-stop flight shunned society, remained imperin a nationwide and ocean-span- to Paris. News just developing vious to the hurly-burly of busining broadcast. Direct from the and being transmitted was used general news room of this cooper- as a basis for part of the broadative organization came a graphic cast. Even the functioning of the door barred and front shutters 33 recital of the story behind the news photo service was described. closed. They did venture out.

Last of Wendel Sisters Passes Away at Age 80 New York, March 14 (A)-The Wendel family is dead.

The last of the line, the sixth

of the Wendel sisters,-Miss Ella

-dled in her sleep last night. She was 80. She died in a gloomy old red brick mansion on Fifth avenue at 39th street, where the sisters ness and skyscrapers that grew up around them, kept their front

ated Press never has ceased for a maxim of, "buy property, but nev-er sell" he started a fortune now estimated at \$200,000,000.

Tom

DELFT THEATRE

Three Men Killed

Odom, all of Jacksonville.

In Airplane Crash

Jacksonville, Fla., March 14

today when their airplane crash-

The dead: Frank Rawlins,

Dr. R. R. Killinger, county

physician, examined the plane

and bodies. He said the ship

was a rebuilt job and was not

TODAY

TOMORROW

Three

Daily

30, 7:00, 9:00

Matinees 10c, 35c

Evenings-

10c, 25c, 50c

Whizzy

Whirls

with

Dizzy

Girls

Henderson and Dewey

ed near Paxon Field, in the

backed a Democratic candidate be-

Big Bill the Builder" launched

King George of England the target suburbs,

into his spectacular campaign with

There has been little indication

Now read the Classified page.

HOOVER PLANS **SPEECH SERIES**

President to Tour Porto Rico and Virgin Islands Next Week

Washington, March 14 (P)next week on a ten day trip which will take in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Washington, March 14 (P) President Hoover will journey to four states during the early summer to deliver addresses and may take a vacation trip into the far

Plaus for the president's speak ing engagements, announced today at the White House, also called for four addresses at the capi-

The first speech outside Washington will be a Memorial Day address May 30 at Valley Forge, Pa., where George Washington and his troops spent a winter of hardship during the Revolutionary war

A trip into the midwest will be made in June. President Hoover will address the Indiana Republican Editorial association June 15 and on consecutive days will dedicate the memorial to Warren G. Harding at Marion, Ohio, and the Liucoln tomb at Springfield, Ill.

May Travel West The chief executive aso will re view an encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Columbus, Ohio, June 16.

Speeches in Washington will be before the annual meeting of the American Red Cross, April 13, the sary of the Red Cross May 21.

go west late in the summer on a had been received there. short vacation trip, stopping at

Two of the president's proposcircles. The speech before the In- red to over the microphone. diana Editorial association is regarded as of political significance, he is expected to review the work of his administration.

Business conditions both do mestic and international, will be discussed before the chamber of commerce.

The eight speeches will bring Mr. Gloover's total for his two years in office to 38.

DEATH PENALTY VETOED, KANSAS

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matic that it is not the severity but the certainty that deters the

criminal," he said. the death penalty since 1870, although the capital punishment, except for treason, was

not abolished until 1907. With 47 years' experience as that they hoped to increase the a member of the state Supreme rate of payment to at least 8,000 court. Chief Justice William A. loans a week. Johnston expressed approval of the veto. "I am strongly opposed to the state encouraging the killing business by setting an ex-

ample for killers," he said. Representative Buffington of Sumner county, author of a whipping post bill and a deputy sheriff, was indignant.

"I wish the governor had to battle the class of criminals I have battled," he commented.

Government Plans Finance Movement

Washington, March 14 (A)-More than \$3,000,000,000 will be received or expended by the treasury on and buggy driven by W. H. Rich-Monday in the largest government financial transaction since the

World war. At that time \$2,095,261,150 will be received and \$1,139,000,000 paid out as the result of income tax receipts and the sale of bonds and certificates of indebtedness to retire treasury obligations.

Payment for the first quarter of 1931 income taxes are due Monday and treasury officials expected them to total \$525,000.000. For the corresponding period last year the amount was \$628,000,000.

A reduction this year is expected on account of the business depression although the tax rate is one per cent larger than last year on personal incomes. A cut in the rate for 1929 incomes was not continued by congress.

Mechanical Robot On Display Monday

St. Louis. March 14 (A)-"Mr. Vocalite," described as the most advanced mechanical man or robot thus far developed, will be placed on public display here for the first time Monday. Responding to spoken demands, he stands, seats himself. talks, sings, smokes cigarettes and

per'orms various other acts. Mr. Vocalite, developed by J. M. Barnett. Westinghouse engineer. differs from previous rabot models in that only ordinary words, instead of whistled signals, are required to control him. He is also capable of more operations.

Instructions to the robot are transmitted through an ordinary telephone mouthplece, but there are electrical connections between the transmitter and the mechanical "brain." E'ectrical impulses caused by the spoken orders instead are pitation to renien'sh the supply carried by a beam of light to a sen- or ra'se Dead river to its normat

sitive cell which relays them. Jack, the dog of Captain Cole. plermaster at Weston-super-Mare are complaining that Americans England, rings the belt announce are losing interest in the "musical ing that a boat is about to leave. instrument.

HOW ASSOCIATED St. Anne's P. T. A. PRESS WORKS IS TOLD BY RADIO

(Continued from Page One) moment in 50 years the delivery

of the news, told how members of the staff faithfully performed their duties, for the most part anonymously, and outlined how news is described

Describe Scenes With the aid of two announcers, George Hicks and James Walington, the radio audience was taken on a tour of the busy news room, covering half a block of floorspace.

Starting at the desk of J. M. Kendrick, night executive news Sister Mary Teresa is chairman is fornia. editor, Hicks and Wallington des- now completing the preparation of cribed what was taking place.

The Associated Press scoop on the release of Mahatma Gandhi champ, is working on the history from prison in India was recalled of the unit from the date of its when James A. Mills, A. P. cor- organization to the present. respondent, waited 96 hours at procedure book being prepared by the gate of the prison to obtain an the president, Mrs. Thomas C exclusive story and pictures.

ated Press covers spot news was charge of the Child Welfare magathe Lindbergh takeoff. A cast of NBC actors and G. D. Seymour, a Lund is chairman, reports good regular member of the A. P. staff. depicted how James McDonald and Brian Bell flashed this epoch- ard association. Mrs. Joseph Osier making news to the world.

Back to the news room again. There the announcers met Hazel ions of the city. Reavis, who interviewed Lind bergh when he landed in Paris: Edward J. Nell, sports writer. who told what was current in sports; M. H. Duhamel, night c'tv editor, who reported the Wall Street bomb explosion on September 16, 1920; Lorena Hickok, staff writer.

Then to the news photo room, where A. L. Murphy, news editor, Pan American Union, April 15, explained the function of his department, At that point Mr. Ken-Commerce May 4, and a conven- drick announced that word had where he was "when the fire- Guzik for income tax evasion, row the former would carry the tien celebrating the 50th anniver- just come from San Francisco works started" and Livecchi rethat a photograph of the broad-In addition, Mr. Hoover may cast, transmitted by telephone,

As the end of the half-hour apseveral national parks for fishing proached, loudspeakers all over group near the cigar counter and visiting his home at Palo Al- the country were filled with the when the first shots were fired. roar of gigantic presses in the offices of the New York Herald ed addresses are considered of Tribune printing the news of the fee shop a short time before the considerable importance in official night, including the stories refer- shooting. They said Livecchi took

"Paper-paper-morning paper."

Michigan Veterans Getting More Loans

Detroit, March 14 (A) Officials of the Detroit office of the veterans' bureau announced today that under the new soldiers' bonus act, disbursements for Michigan World war veterans have reached

the total of more than \$3,000,000. More than 47,000 applications for loans on adjusted service cer- Three of them. George Draher, tificates had been received at the office at the close of business this ple, he said, were taxi drivers

3,650 a day Officials of the office explained that the work of paying the loans is about eight weeks behind and loans a week.

U. P. Briefs

Auto Hits Buggy

Iron Mountain .- S. J. Russell 34, automobile salesman residing Cyrus McCormick at 308 Wilson avenue, Kingsford Heights, was still being held in the county jail this morning panding an investigation to deternine what charges may be placed against him as the result of an accident occurring at 10:15 o'clock last night when the car he was driving crashed into a horse ards, 1200 Grand boulevard.

The mishap occurred on South Carpenter avenue, about 20 feet Dorothy Linn McCormick, in Chisouth of the Ford railroad crossing. Richards was thrown from after his bride of today was dithe buggy, his head striking an vorced at Santa Fe, N. M. iron railroad signal standard at

the side of the street. Both Richards and Russell were going north. According to officers, Richards had two lanterns hanging at the rear of his buggy and was well on the right the rear end of the buggy in attempting to pass, and his car came to a stop about 100 feet

further on. Hope For Rain

Marquette. - Unless spring rains occur, the profits of the city light and power department will be reduced considerably this year, it was said yesterday by Charles Retallic, superintendent of the department, who reported that the two Diesel engines at the auxiliary plant are in operation almost constantly be-

tween 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. Profit on current manufactured by the oil engines is not as high as that produced by water power. Since last October the Diesels have been in operation more or less steadily, Mr. Retallic said, and recently conditions have become acute, necessitating all day

operation of the auxiliaries. Yesterday the water in the Hoist reservoir was little over 14 inches from the top of the dam Since July, 1930, the city has been drawing on the storage wa ter in the Hoist reservoir and Silver Lake, Mr. Retallic said. and there has been little preci-

Harmonica makers in Germany

To Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of St. Anne's unit of the Parent-Teacher associa ion will be held on Wednesday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. As officers for the coming year are to be elected at this meeting it is urged that all members make a special effort to attend.

Dr. H. J. Miller, Couzens dental fund doctor, who has been working among the children of St. Anne's school for the past seven weeks, will be the speaker on the program. In addition to the talk by Dr. Miller, the pupils of the sixth grade will appear in a program which has been prepared.

The publicity committee of which the publicity record book. The unit historian, Mrs. Ernest Beau-Thompson, is nearing completion An example of how the Associ- and the report of the committee in zine drive, of which Mrs. Elrich progress in the attempt to raise this unit to the ranking of a stands chairman of the relief committee now working with other organiza-

SIX WITNESSES ADDED TO LIST

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ime after the slaying. Elmer Jolly, house detective,

that Livecchi was standing in a

Martin and McIntyre told of a few sips from a cup of coffee The broadcast closed with the und left. Martin told of seeing door about 10 minutes before the call having seen Livecchi in the

McIntyre was questioned by de tives sent there to arrest Pizzino. he denied he had gone along to for Monday. point out Pizzino to the police. Prosecutor Toy told the court

his new witnesses had been located within the past 48 hours. George Wagoner and Arnold Hip-The state of Kansas has not have been coming in at the rate who is said to have seen the killers was revealed as Fracis Wein The other witnesses were ert. Miss Betty Pinkey, a guest at the LaSalle hotel, and Laurence Mc-Neal, a maid at the hotel. Toy said the state would show that

Miss Pinkey was the woman woman whom House Detective Jolly said he followed to the elecific coasts. vators a few minutes before the shooting, and that Miss McNeal had cleaned the room occupied by Pizzino and Livecchi and had seen

Married In Havana

McCormick, Jr., Chicago, vice schedule president of the International Harvester company, and Mrs. Florence Sittenham Davey, former wife of the sculptor, Randal Davey, were married here today

in civil and church ceremonies. Mr. McCormick obtained his divorce from his former wife, cago, February 10, three days

Reichert Renamed To Banking Post

Lansing, Mich., March 14 (P)-Rudolph E. Reichert, who side of the road; Russell struck earlier this week resigned as state banking commissioner to assume the presidency of the American State Bank, in Detroit, was reappointed to the former office by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker

Reichert's resignation from the state-office was followed within two days by the disappearance of the office he expected to assume. The American State Bank was taken over by the Peoples Wayne County Bank Thursday.

Spain is exporting nearly twice as much olive oil as a year ago.

Starting Tuesday RIALTO, Gladstone



BRIEFLY TOLD

Terrace Gardens - St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated at Terrace Gardens Tuesday evening by a special dance at which Charles Johnson and his Wolverines will play.

roller rink will be open this eveniing for the regular skating program. The feature of the evening will be a balloon party. There will ple in protest against conditions. be no skating in the afternoon because of the basketball game.

Word was received by relatives Mrs. J. O. Groos and daughter, Marion, had arrived safely in Cali-

PUBLIC ENEMY FOUND GUILTY

Chicago, March 14 (A)-William J. White, known as "three Fingered Jack" to labor, racketeers and as number 25 on Chicago's list of "public enemies" was convicted a second time today or murdering a policeman.

Evading the penalty of hanging beer boss and gang robber was progressive candidate the Demoprison. A jury in Judge Joseph Sabath's court deliberated 13 1/2 overboard most of the economic hours, throughout last night, on program" of Raskob to attract the the charge that White slew policeman Edward Pflaume of Forest

Six of the 28 public enemies list- than economic conditions. Armstrong testified he had ed by the Chicago crime commiseached the hotel at about 2:30 sion are under jail or penitentiary advocated repeal of the direct pria. m. after learning of the shoot- sentences. These were Al Capone mary law. ing and saw L'vecchi there. He and Frankie Rio for contempt of said he asked the defendant court; Ralph Capone, and Jack posed Hoover in an election tomor-Tony "Mops" Volpe for vagrancy plied he was in the elevator with and carrying concealed weapons against Hughes in 1916." although the government has or-Rosenberg testified yesterday dered him deported, and now White

White was sentenced to be hanged upon his conviction for Both of these men attended the prothe slaying five years ago but the seeing Livecchi in the hotel cof- state supreme coure reversed the decision on the ground that the state had not proved that it had the time he has been in office." grounds for arresting him. The charge was later dismissed but cry of the newsboy on the street; Livecchi standing at the cigar the state exercised an option er" but added the New York govcounter near the Adelaide street granted by White's counsel to reopen it and White was again inshooting. McIntyre failed to re- dicted during the drive to rid Chicago of its criminals.

Conclusion of the White trial cleared the way for the case of Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis gunfense counsel regarding his trip man charged with killing Jake to New York with Detroit detec- Lingle, Tribune reporter. Judge Sabath called the Brothers trial

Plan Extension of Air Mail Schedules

Washington, March 14 (AP)-An week. Since the passage of the who saw the killers enter and ed by 10,750 miles daily and placking and placking the applications leave the hotel. Another witness ing the United States far ahead of followed by an effort to close up was announced by the postffice department today for inauguration April 1.

With the new schedules will ome, for the first time in the history of aviation, a through air mailpassenger service, with tri-motor planes, between Atlantic and Pa-

Detroit and Chicago will be linked by four more round trips daily, and Detroit and Cleveland by six more, Chicago and Cleveland will have one more chance each day to go calling on each other, and Chicago and Kansas City will have two

The long flight from Chicago to San Francisco, already made twice Havana, March 14 (P)-Cyrus daily, will go on a three-a-day

RASKOB PLANK NOT IN ACCORD WITH POLICIES

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ounced he would oppose him as he did in 1928 and said his own At the Collseum—The Collseum lay with the Democratic party. hope for a progressive president Nevertheless, Brookhart said to day a third party might be founded upon a general uprising of the peo-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, one of the sponsors of the conference, said he believed a third on Saturday stating that Dr. and party would be formed if the Democrats nominate a "reactionary."

> Governor Roosevelt of New York. "If the Democratic party wants to win it must nominate a progressive candidate," Wheeler said. "if it nominates a reactionary there will be a third party and that will mean the same result as in 1924. "The Republicans would elect their candidate because the Democrats in order to win have got to have the majority of labor and the bulk of progressive and liberal minded people with them."

Wheeler said he regarded Govdemanded by the state, the bald ernor Roosevelt as the kind of a sentenced to serve 14, years in crats should nominate, but added the party would have to "throw progressives.

He said also the progressive Park while resisting arrest at would not support a candidate who Mannheim Inn in December 1925, advocated repeal of the direct pri-White has notorious company mary law or who attempted to as he appeals from the conviction, make prohibition a bigger issue

Former Governor Smith recently Wheeler said if Roosevelt op-

northwest ,"as Wilson carried it "The men who actually did more to carry the west and northwest for Hoover in 1928," he said, "were

gressive conference and both de nounced the policies that have been promulgated by Mr. Hoover during Brookhart said Roosevelt would make "a very formidable contend ernor was not as progressive as he

is not very liberal. 171 Speakeasies In

would like. Even on the power

question, Brookhart said, Roosevelt

Detroit, March 14. (AP)-A census of speakeasies ordered some time ago by Police Commissioner James K. Watkins reached a point today where the commissioner reported that there are 171 such places in the downtown area. The report came from the central police precinct, first to complete its

the places. Three years ago a former commissioner said there

Tonight THE BALLOON

dmission 20c Skates 15c \$1.00-KITTY-\$1.00

CERMAK WON'T HAVE CIRCUS Four years ago William E. Dever, Democrat, refused to engage IN HIS DRIVE Thompson at his own game, and

The Crown

Prince of Joy-

land-lubber who goes up

in the air over a girl . . .

and comes down head-

Good?-He's Perfect!

Simply Wild,

Over Him.

over-heels in love.

You'll Go Wild.

Good

To

Last

Laugh

an aero-naughty

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the withdrawal of Coroner Herman of his sallies and "keep British in-N. Bundesen as an independent fluence out of Chicago schools," his candidate and the subsequent unity battle cry. of anti-Thompson forces, plan to compare Cermak's, public record with that of Thompson and to build has for the coming campaign. an organization such as never

Drop Roskob Plank. He advocated the nomination of

Senators Borah and Brookhart

Downtown Detroit

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Matinees at 2:30-Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00 Your patronage at these week-end shows will be greatly appreciated.

The Michigan Theatre West Ford River cemetery.

ducted Tuesday morning at nine

o'clock at St. Anne's church,

Mrs. Arthur, Grenier, Xavier

Burial will be in the family lot

Talk On Escanaba

Typewriter Theft

high

Police at Escanaba are holding

Peterson, 16, charged with par-

located recently at Fond du Lac.

Wis: Sergeant Phil Bruce of

Through his lawyer, Peterson

Escanaba high school. The ma-

chines, valued at over \$2,000

were recovered later at Green

Bay. They were damaged and

some parts were missing, but

they were put back in use after

repairs had been made. Ray, the

other young man named in the

local warrant, is serving at the

house of correction, Green Bay,

Champagne Baths in Paris

To be beautiful one must bathe

in champagne. That is the latest

edict for slaves to beauty in Paris.

her hair and legs "young" by wash-

her beautiful red-gold hair is wash-

on another charge.

ticinating in the theft of 29 type

writers from Escanaba

week regarding the

Other relatives are expect-

a requiem high mass.

ed to arrive tomorrow.

in St. Anne's cemetery.

Youth Refuses to

ied by relatives.

ESCANABA GETS

Installed for Use at Steam Laundry

Another step in the progress of the Escanaba Steam Laundry and the leadership of its proprietor, E. A. Grabowski, was recorded yesterday with the installation of new \$20,000 Zoric garment cleaning system in the local laundry plant. The new Zoric machine, weighing around 28,000 pounds, is the only one in use this side of Milwaukee, and its installation in the Escanaba cleaning works gives this city another distinction in the garment cleaning business. Milwaukee, though a city many times the size of Escanaba, has but one unit, and Chicago has only four. The process embodied in the machine, however, is used by a majority of famous cleaning establishments in Europe, according to Mr. Grabow-

Installation of the Zoric machine at the Escanaba Steam Laundry necessitated the removal the building, Handling and transpresented a problem. It was on a flat truck trailer, and taken down Ludington street to give the public an opportunity to view the machine before its installation. A crew of workmen, including masons, electricians and skilled mechanics, were on the job yesterday getting the Zoric ready for trial runs will be made today. The machine is scheduled to go in regular operation Monday, and the people of Escanaba will be invited by the proprietor of the laundry to come in and inspect this innovation in the garment cleaning field.

"Bathes" Clothing According to Mr. Grabowski, the Zoric garment cleaning system represents the last word in garment cleaning equipment.

"It has taken hundreds of thousands of dollars and several years to perfect this wonderful machine, which makes it possible and practical to use an elusive and expensive cleaning fluid long known to science for its marvelous cleaning powers," says Mr. Grabowski. "Up to the time of the invention of this machine this fluid was used very sparingly, almost a drop at a time. We now have four tons of this cleaning fluid on hand at the Escanaba Steam Laundry.'

The Zoric machine is so constructed that friction on the clothes is eliminated. The garments are placed in a spacious smooth container of large capac-

ity which slowly revolves within the machine and the clothes are literally bathed in gallons and gallons of the fluid. The pro-ZORIC MACHINE cesses of cleaning, extracting and drying which were formerly done in three separate machines are all accomplished in this one ma-System Costing \$20,000 chine, without necessitating the removal of the garments until combined process is completed. While the operation of the machine seems complicated to the uninitiated, in reality it is simplicity itself. A control board is located near the operator where the various operating levers are

readily accessible. No Odor, No Danger Another feature of Zoric cleaned garments pointed out by the local laundry proprietor is that they are not only, made cleaner by this process, but also stay clean longer. The fluid used is absolutely dry, and there is no oily film left on the clothes to attract dust and dirt. The fluid is odorless, and cannot burn or explode. A match tossed into a container of the liquid will be extinguished, and a paliful poured on a furnace fire will put the fire

Other claims made for the Zoric process are that the cleaned clothes have absolutely no odor, that sheer chiffons are given a delicate softness, silks and satins of a portion of the rear wall of take on a glistening sheen, colors are brightened, men's tweeds, portation of the huge device also serges and woolens come from the machine with startling newhauled from the railroad tracks ness, soft to the touch, and absolutely clean,

Interviewed yesterday, Grabowski stated that his Zoric machine was only purchased after cleaning process in some of the country's largest cities. While the system is a revolutionary one, operation, and it is expected that and has been manufactured on a commercial basis for only a comparatively short time, already more than a hundred machines are in operation throughout this country and foreign countries. It is claimed that the invention will revolutionize the garment cleaning industry, not only because of its high quality of cleaning but because of its complete safety. Danger of fire and explosion safety factor makes it possible to operate the machine at Escanaba day and night if necessary.

Mitchell to Talk to Service Clubs

intra-mural athletics at the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Delta hotel Monday

His subject will be: "What Is New in Athletics."

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OBITUARY

CHARLES CAMPBELL The body of Charles Campbell

was removed from the Allo funeral home to the family residence. 309 South Nineteenth street, Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two clock at the home and at two thirty o'clock att he First Presbyterian church with Rev. Carl E. Berger officiating.

The pallbearers will be William Schmeltzer, John Sullivan, James Wurley, Roy Baker, Arthur Olson of this city and Eugene Brassick of Gladstone.

Out of town relatives who have arrived include Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. George Campbell, a Grenier and son Adelor Grenier brother, Fred Campbell of Waukegan, brother-in-law and sister, city. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dausey, Chicaga; Joseph Hutte, Watersmeet; Mrs. Isreal Hutte, sons Albert and Verne, daughters Ruth and Doris, and Mrs. E. Garland, all of Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Mrs. Florence Peterson of Iron Moun-

Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

HARRY HEMES JR. The body of Harry Hemes Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemes. 1514 South Third avenue, was re- school last spring with Delmont moved from the Allo funeral, Ray, 24. Peterson, whose parhome to the family home Satur- ents reside at Sturgeon Bay, was

day afternoon, Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Escanaba police department St. Joseph's church with burial and Sheriff Elmer Swanson went an exhaustive study of the new in the family lot in St. Anne's to interview the young man last cemetery

> EDWARD SWABY Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Edward Swaby, one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swaby, 616 South Eleventh street. Interment was made in St

Joseph's cemetery.

HENRY F. GASMAN Funeral services for Henry F. Gasman will be held Monday morning at the family residence, eliminated for employes, and this 206 North Nineteenth street where the remains were taken Saturday afternoon after having been prepared at the Allo funeral

Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate at the serv ices. Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

JOHN DANIELS Funeral services for John Daniels will be held Monday morning Mistinguett, the perennial actress at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's with the famous legs, started the church, when a requiem high fad by announcing that she keeps mass will be offered.

The body was removed yester- ing them in "bubble water." An day from the Allo funeral home other famous beauty in the French to the home of Mr. and Mrs. capital, who never quaffs wine or Wm. J. Daniels, 302 South spirits, revealed that every week Eleventh street.

The pallbearers will be Nick ed in the finest champagne.

Kintzinger, Michael Ettenhoefer, Liquor and Stills Michael Burke of this city, and

William Peterson of Ford River. Interment will be made in Officers of the state depart-ment of public safety were in Escanaba yesterday, and destroyed a quantity of confiscated The body of Arthur Grenier liquor and stills held by Sheriff arrived Saturday afternoon from Elmer Swanson at the county Port Edwards, Wis., accompan-

A total of 60 gallons of liquor of various brands were poured It was taken to the Allo funeral home and will be reinto the sewers, and the state moved to the home of his parofficers also wrecked eleven stills, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Grenranging in size from a small ier, 222 South Eighth street, this wash boiler to 100 gallons capa-Funeral services will be con-

Stenographer Plans when Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant at to Enter a Convent

Miss Helen Horan of Milwaukee, who visited in Escanaba accompanied the remains to this during the past week at the homes of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derocher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Powers, South Twelfth street, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Forest and Mrs. Florence Sauter at Danforth, left Thursday for

Miss Horan's trip to this city was a farewell to her many relatives as she will leave in the near future to enter the noviwarrant for the arrest of Max tlate of the Dominican Order at Everett, Wash.

Miss Horan, who is a gradu-ate of St. John's Academy has held a position as stenographer in the offices of the Milwaukee, Road in Milwaukee. She is a daughter of John Horan, veteran Milwaukee Road employe, known familiarly as "Soda Ash Johnny."

Had Real Bullets

Sault Ste. Marie .- A .32 calibre refused to make a statement and revolver came nearer being a vil refused to waive extradition. Fur- lainous instrument than High refused to waive extradition. Fur-ther action in the case awaits the School Dramatic Club heads ex-advice of the prosecuting attor-pected, when it was found that it was loaded with lead shells rather than blank cartridges. The discovered Monday morning, discovery was made a short time was discovered Monday morning, discovery was made a short time May 26, 1930, when instructors before the gun was used in reopened the commercial room at hearsals.

> Starting Tuesday RIALTO, Gladstone



Destroyed at Jail MARIAN BICHLER Mrs. Frank Slater, **CHAMP SPELLER**

Groos School Hold Semi-Finals of Daily Press "Bee"

championship of the Groos school nouncement of her death with sin- days this week. in the semi-finals held on Friday. cere regret. By virtue of her victory, Marian is eligible to compete in the fin- Frank Slater, former master me-Spelling Bee, which will be held ba, and left this city in 1912 for at the Escanaba high school au- Kaukauna, Wis., when Mr. Sla-

the eighth grade class. Gerald stoned the family removed to bowski. Robert Johnson, seventh grader, their former home in Maywood, and Evelyn Oslund, eighth grad- Ill. er, scored second and third places respectively.

er of the Groos school.

Former Resident,

Mrs. Frank Slater, 72, passed away suddenly at the family home, 303 South Second Avenue, Maywood, Ill., Saturday morning according to a message received here by her daughter Mrs. Wm. 1018 Washington

Marian Bichler, 12 year old Mrs. Slater was well known in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter this city and had a host of Bichler of Groos, won the spelling friends who will receive the an-

Mrs. Slater was the wife of als of the Escanaba Daily Press chanic for the C&NW at Escana-The champion is a member of ago when Mr. Slater was pen-

Mrs. Slater is survived by her husband, one son Charles James Miss Marguerite Estman, 1127 Slater, of Flint, Mich., two daugh-Washington avenue, is the teach- ters. Mrs. Wm. Haglund of this funeral services for Mrs. Michael city and Mrs. R. - L. Bodley of Doyle Friday at Menominee.

Chicago, three granddaughters and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Haglund left last evening for Maywood and Mr. and Mrs. Dies at Maywood Charles Spangler, close friends of the family, plan to leave today to attend the funeral. Funeral arrangemendts had not been completed yesterday.

Bark River-Harris

Bark River-Mrs. George Heim and daughter of Escanaba visited at the Henry Hoes home several

Mrs. Ole Harstad left recently for Hollywood, Calif., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Fuller, formerly Miss Pearl Rood.

Miss Mary Grabowski has turned to Chicago after a several ditorium on Saturday, April 25. | ter was transfered. Five years | months visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gra-

Mrs. Bessie McKever and Mrs. Frank Nolden visited at the L B Frechette home Friday afternoon Henry W. Boyle and Gerald Cleary of Escanaba attended the

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The Last Crack at the Few Garments Carried Over

Just One Day's Selling Before Our Spring Opening A few dresses and coats that should have sold a long time ago-but we have them and down go the prices

Dresses Former Prices to \$24 Choice

You will find in this assortment. dresses that are worth three to four times the price we are asking for them-but they must go, we cannot carry them over. A very fine variety of styles to select from in plain crepes and a few prints.

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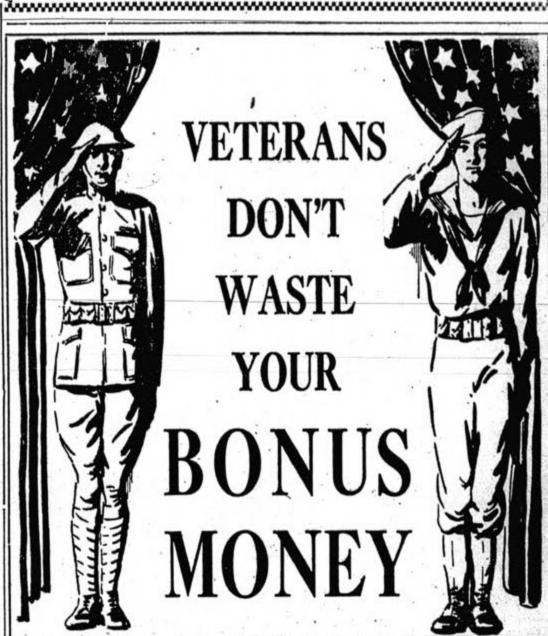


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Former Prices to \$39.50

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the end, to a respectable sum. It

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Michigan during his term as at-

out in favor of approving the

There are 40 states in this na-

don that have capital punish-

Mecca for criminals. From that

center these vultures work out

these gents. They sell their la-

bor to persons who wish to have

The Foster Bill should have

This globe of ours, say scien-

old. They could tell just by

Pilsudski, president of Poland.

Tunnels are called tubes.

points out the office sage, pos-

most families just now is whe-

WHISTLES? THIS

MAN HAS 300

By NEA Service

London-In ten years of col-

He has whistles shaped like

One of these represents

Several of his whistles are

oldiers, birds, engines, teapots,

horses, cows and all sorts of ani-

The burning problem

to last out the winter.

tice Holmes.



-EDITORIAL

SANATORIUM NEEDED

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a tuberculosis sanatorium in the tre called into play constantlynorthern part of Lower Michi- s to know a completeness of gan, which is proposed in a mea- lving that can be known in no sure introduced in the legisla- ther way. ture by Representative Fred Ming, should contribute much toward making more effective the noble fight being waged ie under the trees and wait for against this dreaded disease in this state.

At the present time, there is a congested condition in state hold one, and demand the utmost sanatoriums, especially at the one can give them, life comes, in Howell institution where 130 patients are awaiting admittance. Certainly, no person afflicted what has happened to Mr. Juswith tuberculosis should be allowed to wait for sanatorium treatment since every day of delay means a serious hindrance to a cure. Early treatment is signed the Foster Bill which prorecognized as the most import- vides for capital punishment in He was wearing an overcoat and ant step in combating this dis-

The placing of a sanatorium in the proposed district would give the state on a referendum. Gov. a better distribution of these in- Brucker saw a lot of the inside stitutions throughout the state of this major crime condition in It would serve 33 counties in the upper part of lower Michigan torney general and no doubt and four in the eastern part of what he saw there has had much the upper peninsula-Mackinac, o do with causing him to come Chippewa, Luce and Schoolcraft.

The great distance to the state sanatorium at Howell, where most patients from these counties must go, make travel costly ment in their codes. Michigan and dangerous to the health of and several other states have patients. Persons with tubercu- not. The weight of the evidence losis are endangered by move- on useage is decidedly with the ment. Constant rest is necessary advocates of capital punishment. for recovery. Travel with the accompanying exertion and fatigue legal taking of life she was an may cause irreparable damage agricultural state with no large to the health of patients.

These long distances also con- now contains. Not only has she stitute a barrier between the acquired a metropolitan area but patients and visits from relatives that area has attracted to it the nothing about his appearance to and friends. To deny them the vilest elements of society from conform with Gypsy's idea of a said the girl. "I was running sympathy and cheer they receive other metropolitan areas in the 'h'ef. He did not even wear a said the girl. "I wanted the sympathy and cheer they receive other metropolitan areas in the 'h'ef. He did not even wear a said the girl. "I wanted the sympathy and cheer they receive other metropolitan areas in the 'h'ef. He did not even wear a said the girl. "I wanted the said the girl." I wanted the said the s from their loved, ones again nation. Detroit has become a mask. fight more difficult and long-lasting.

Because of the lack of hospi-tal facilities to safeguard them the southern half of the lower against disease, people who live peninsula, at least, is held in in northern Michigan do so un- the grip of a crime ring. The der a special health hazard members of this crime ring are which is not true for the rest of killers. They prey upon society the state. The prosperity and and many of them kill and kill development of Michigan will be and boast of their deeds. The hampered unless life and health taking of human life has come are made more secure in this to be a business with a lot of

JOY OF WORKING

WHEN Justice Oliver Wendell pens to be in their way put out! Holmes, on his 90th birthday, remarked that his work was not to kill a pig. done yet, and would never be done as long as he lived, he aimed a shaft right at the center of o invoke the law against the one of the oldest of human

This dream-which all of us, killer and the man who kills as in one way or another, norish a necessary adjunct to his businow and then-is the dream of ness. Such men are a menace to somehow getting one's life work life and liberty and should be finished so that one can get out put permanently out of the way where to enjoy the evening of to liberty and engage in their

Most of us, of course, are fat- tion. ed never to make that dream come true; but we keep on the approval of the people at the dreaming it, just the same, look- election on April 6 .- Crystal ing forward to some time in the Falls Diamond Drill. future when we can stop working and take things easy. And it is just this that Mr. Justice tists, is over two billion years Holmes will have none of.

"The work," says the aged looking at the face of the earth. justice, "never is done while the power to work remains. It canrefuses to have a female domesnot be, while you still live. For tic servant in his home. A selfto live is to function. That is all maid man, apparently. there is in living."

Perhaps this is somthing that applies only to those fortunate people who have found work for sibly because of the squeeze you which they are especially fitted get in them. and which they especially enjoy Mr. Justice Holmes, of course, falls into the classification exactly. Not all of us are that ther that coal pile is big enough

lucky. Nevertheless, to a certain de gree his remark has a universal application. And its truth rests largely on a little-understood but important fact; namely, that we lecting, A. J. Willins, Brighton enjoy life most, not when we are confectioner, has gathered more actually seeking happiness, but than 300 different whistles from when we have completely forgot- all parts of the world. ten about it and are working our

heads off at the day's job. Often enough this job is not mals. There are tiny and huge particularly interesting. Often ones. He has four from Palerenough the man who is plugging mo. Sicily, which date back to away at it can think of many 1890. other pobs that he would enjoy a soldier in armour. a good deal more. But that is shaped to reproduce faithfully not the point. The point is that the calls of birds. These, he into plunge head-over-heels into forms, were used by gamekeepwork-to lose one's self in the lers and bird hunters.

Quotations

What we need is not to button up our waistcoats tight, but to be in a mood of expansionto do things, to buy things, to make things.

-John Maynard Keynes. The Socialist government has neither the guts to govern nor the

grace to get out. s

--William John Brown, Loborite member of British Parliament. You might as well call it the

beerage as the peerage. -Lady Astor, discussing the revelation that four London brewing companies listed among their stockholders. 313 peers, peeresses, lords, knights, bar-

Women have not so many obligations as men, and I cannot help feeling that equal pay is not

onets and other notables.

-Sir Oswald Simpkin. Business becomes better when people feel better about it. -Sir Reginald McKenna.

LYRICS OF LIFE

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YOU'RE AWAY

You're away-I'm glad you done it, What you needed was a change: And the house, guess I can run it (Havin' trouble with the range). Somethin', though, today su'prisin'; Neighbor woman in today. Sniffed, and said it's plain as pizen

You're away, but I'm the rover, Or I could be for a spell. Folks drop in, invite me over, But I tell 'em I ain't well Wish that I was feelin' stronger, But don't worry, I'm O. K. I can wait the little longer You're away.

You're away.

You're away, a week now, is it? Seems a month, or two or three. You just have a nice long visit, Don't you hurry home for me No, I ain't the sort to say things That would bring you, you just stay, But it's awful here, the way things-

MAD MARRIAGE

(By NEA Service) By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER X

Gypsy's heart seemed to stop beating. The man in the winlow stared back at her. One of is easy to see that this is just his knees rested on the windowill. Another move and he would have been inside.

"You'd better go away," girl warned, "or I'll scream!" The man continued to stare. GOV. BRUCKER has not only The gray hat brim shaded his Michigan but he came out posi- in his crowded position he must

tively in approval of the proposal have been most uncomfortable. which now goes to the people of Still he did not move. "You'd better go," Gypsy re pested. "If I scream you'll be arrested!"

Apparently the stranger had door. found his voice. "You-you live here?" he ask-

"Yes. No-I mean why don't you leave!" Gynsy had been too startled to be afraid. Suddenly it occurred

'oolish to let him get away. Before he could answer she reversed her orders:

"Come on in! There - stand When Michigan abandoned the over there." She pointed to a not near the center of the room. metropolitan area such as she coat was a good one. There was that's what you're here for."

Obligingly he walked to the spot toward which she pointed. It was a ridiculous scene. Gypsv was five feet three. In her chiffon evening gown and foolish high-beeled slippers she was certainly no figure to confront a burglar. Yet the stranger accepted her commands. more slarmed than the girl.

Gypsy edged her way between the burglar and the window. "You're a fine looking fellow 'o be climbing into people's win dows." she stormed. "Now let's

see what you've stolen. Empty in enemy or someone who hapyour pockets and put the things on the bed!" just as one may hire a butcher "Say, listen-" for the first time she noticed his bass drawl It isn't the intention of the was agreeable. "My dear young

idvocates of capital unishment ladv. if you'll let me explain.-" "You can explain to the poandeliberate killer. They want it "Good Lord-say whose apart-

o get rid of the professional ment IS this?" "Are you, so particular whose things you take?"

"Now wait a minute! Give me chance! I haven't the slightest idea in the world who you may of harness and sit dawn some that they may not return again be and I don't blame, you for thinking I'm a thief, but you've life in carefree idleness and re- profession of killing peaple for got to believe what I'm going to money or any other considera- say. I thought this was Phil Trowbridge's apartment-"What?"

"I said I thought this was Phi Trowbridge's apartment." "Why-why it is!"

The burglar gave her a search "Then what are you loing here?" he demanded. "I don't see what difference

that makes-" "Don't you though? make a lot. For instance it might make you, young woman, the unawful prowler instead of myself It means I won't have to spend he night in fail." He took a mick glance about the is- Trowbridge's place!

Sure. I recognize it now." It was all a trick of course. He was trying to make her believe he knew Phil, that he had a right o be here.

"Not so fast!" the girl snapoed. "There's still a law against housebreaking. I can testify I saw you climbing through that window!"

Their eyes met in silent duel. Then the stranger eased his posttion, slipping his hands into his

pockets. "Have you got a gun?" girl's voice wavered.

"I wish I had," he scowled Seem to be useful when you're erguing with women. Now, for God's sake, will you listen to me or two minutes?'

"Well-!" The man pointed to an object n the corner of the room. "See that traveling bag?" he mid 'There's a leather tag on the hantle with a name and address on

where they get a drink freezes over once in a while but those tobbins here are smart and ev-Suddenly their positions had ry time they find the water froz-

hanged. The girl obeyed meeky. The heavy pigskin bag bore he name James R. Wallace. Gypsy read it aloud. The address was a town called Forest City.

"Now look at this," the man ommanded. "Oh, take it-you don't have to be afraid! It was a card that he held out. In plain Roman letters was the

same name, James R. Wallace, The girl's face showed she did not understand. "All right," the bass voice was continuing. "Probably you won't believe that's my name and my

traveling bag. Then there's nothing else to do but get hold of Phil-He had started toward the

"Wait a minute," exclaimed Gypsy. "You mean-you mean you're James Wallace and you know Phil-?"

"That's the impression I've been trying to convey. Let me to her that the burglar might add that I don't know who you have looted a half-dozen apart- are but for the time being this is ments in the building. It was my room. I'm staying here. Have been since last night."

"Then why aren't you at th party." "Because I don't like parties. Now if I've convinced you there's no need to call in the police per- Gypsy asked curiously. lowly, clumsily, the man climbed haps you won't mind if I take off wer the ledge. He stood up and this overcoat. It's really quite he saw that he was tall and warm. May I ask why you aren't broad shouldered. His dark over- at the party yourself? I suppose

waved toward the window) "was prompted by the same idea." Gypsy had sunk into a chair "Is it really true," she asked

"that you're a friend of Phil's and that you're stopping here! Anne didn't say anything about He looked having a house guest." "Anne didn't know I was in

town. She thought I was having dinner with some people out on Long Island. Then I-changed my plans and didn't want to take sorry! Maybe it's not so bad as a chance on running into her dinner party gang. Happened to know I could go to the floor above and come down the fire escape. Wait a minute-maybe this'll convince you I'm not lying."

ters and papers from his inner through the pile,

"Here-saved it for the ad-"I'm convinced," she said, "Ex-

change my mind about going into

actory Busness here on acct, the

crook I was going in to Busness

under my con-

where, a Fellow

wants me to go

in with him to

run a big Hoopee

resort at May

Wood acrost the

the bay from here

with boats to run Moon Light Ex-

ursions and if there is not any,

Moon they can get the same Kick

out of it by watching the Blast

furnace acrost the bay shining on

the water & it looks like a good

'dea on the face of it and will

send you big Piece to put in the

Papper if it goes through with it.

Robbins every day but the place

Well spring is here & we see

now

sidration

took off his hat, tossed it aside.

It occurred to Gypsy that all through the interview the young reprint all the suggestions here, man had not smiled. He had but a selection is made of some blue eyes, very level in their gaze, and hair with a reddish cast. Ordinary features improved by a good chin, but Gypsy did not no- tired, you have done yourself tice that. A young man one might look at twice because of his strapping physique and the way he carried his shoulders. Gypsy, looking at him more carefully, noticed the well tailored blue suit. And she had thought him

Instead of smiling or showing ly fresh air as possible. Rememany-friendliness Wallace glower-

'They'll be looking for you." "I'm not going back." "What's the matter? Don't like if nutritious and not appetizing,

the party? Then what did you you will not eat it; if too bulky, come for?" Gypsy's dark eyes met the blue your stomach.

"I came because I was onesome I got." Wallace eyed her solemnly.

'ell you what I'm going to do about it-celebrate! Maybe you'd like to come along. I've got a lot 'o celebrate tonight."

"What makes you lonesome?" Wallace had been leaning

against a chest of drawers. Now he pulled a chair toward him and sat down. "I'll tell you," he said slowly.

'Maybe you'll get a laugh. I'm going to celebrate because the girl I expected to marry has just informed me she's made a better unusual mode of entrance" (he catch. Marry me?-why should she when she can have the Phillips millions? Why, indeed. Well -why don't you laugh?"

Wallace laughed coldly. suppose you've been jilted too,' he suggested drily. The girl nodded her head

That's what I was trying to forget about," she said. "You mean that?" asked, and when she saw she was serious, he added. "Say-I'm you think."

Gypsy shook her head. "It's final," she said. doubt about it." "Quarrel?"

"Well-not exactly. Maybe He pulled a collection of let- it's something like your case. The -other person-found someone coat pocket, hastily searching he likes better. She's got lots of money too.'

Wallace, laughed shortly. The young man held to- was not a pleasant laugh. "That's ward her a letter on Phil Trow- funny!" he declared. "That's a bridge's office stationery. Gypsy good one. Well, why don't you read it hastily, saw the signature. find somebody else? Show him The girl smiled, uncertainly, you don't care? Celebrate-!"

cuse me for mistaking you for a else." She paused, then continburglar." She paused, then add- ued. "You see. I'm Anne's coued, "Maybe I ought to introduce sin, but I really don't belong myself. I'm Gypsy McBride-An- here. This isn't even my dress -it's Anne's, Anne just asked

I see by, the Papper where

say whether he wants a new or

second-hand wife but if he wants

a beautiful bride and a good

Cook at the same time he better

HINTS TO MOTHERS DEPT.

FINANCEAL

Some Folks may think is Funn

n Stock Market after the Bust

By Andy P. Olafson

But how About men who Trust

avertise for two different wifes

Whether it Whines or Grins

Of Putting the Safety Pins

Believeing in Easter bunny

lepends on the Position

A baby's Disposition

It's Springtime in Gladstone;

snows

"How do you do?" Wallace

a burglar!

"Better run along back to your bridge game now," he said. tizing, nutritious and not too tritious, it will not nourish you;

5. Eat up to the limit of your ionesome," she said. "I wanted digestion. It is the food which is to forget about something, but digested and absorbed, and not the longer I stayed the more what is put into your mouth, which will do you good. A glass of milk with each meal is advis-

That's too bad. So you're lone-some! As a matter of fact I've gestible as cooked eggs. Take been lonesome myself. And I'll nothing between meals unless ordered by your doctor. 6. If your digestion is poor, tell your doctor. 7. Eat your meals at regular

hours. Do not take reading matter to the table. Smiles and laughter are the best possible aids o digestion. 8. Approach and leave each

meal in a rested condition, Never eat when tired. Never exercise counties. Plans for entertaining immediately after eating, 9. In winter, warm, light, or medium wool underwear; in sum-

mer, ordinary summer cotton un- this caunty include Elsie Elsderwear. 10. Never wear very heavy underclothing or chest protectors. In winter, use woolen undercloth-

ing; in summer, ordinary cotton underclothing. 11. Let your shoes be stout and warm in winter and wear warm, woolen socks by all means. Woolen socks at night are often a great comfort. In winter, a flan- George Loughnane, '87; Mary Elnel shirt is much more comfort-

sitting out in winter, have an extra wrap nearby. 12. If you get overheated and

and rub dev. 13. A healthy condition of the ertson, '03, '06; Arthur Huston skin is most important. A warm Ryall, '02; John bath once or twice a week if or- '96, '98; Charles James Slater, dered by your physician is advis- '01, '02; Laura Margaret Slaughable and a cool sponge bath or a ter, '05, '06; Fred Hartman Stetub bath in the morning in your gath, '07; Mary Catherine Stedoctor permits it. Remember gath, '94, '96; Torval Elmer that the water should be cool, but not ice cold. If you do not Supe, '03; Frank Houston Vanhave a proper reaction after your Cleve, '66, '68; Byron Merrill bath, if you feel chilly or are Winegar, '05, '07; Judd Yelland blue, the water is too cold. Ask "But I don't want anybody your doctor about it. See that Adams, '05; your room or bathroom or wherever you take your bath is warm.

Anniversary

MADISON'S BIRTH On March 16, 1751, Jame

And the Moonshine's on the Bay fadison, fourth president of the United States, was bern at Port onway, Va.

After graduating from Prince Gladstone mich Mach 13st-; ed over one of them runs off and ton at the age of 20, he studied Well sinst I wrote you last I have etches a Woodpecker which soon law. Five years later he entered makes a hole big enough to drink politics by becoming a member of Well if this kind of weather he Virginia convention, and, keeps up every winter we ought though too modest for an orator, with have lett the city after he to do something to Advertise it he became one of the most emin-Borrow \$11 off me and that Hap- like they do the sunshine in Caif- ent, accomplished and respected pened Friday february 13st so I orna where they give away a of American statesmen. am off unlucky Free Papper every time the Sun

As a member of the convention days for life but does not shine and up here we of 1787, which framed the Federhave got another could give away a free Papper al Constitution, Madison took Good propasition every time in the winter when it complete notes in shorthand. thus producing the only record of there is somebody put in Aver- 1792 he became the leader of the tisement for a wife Wanted and I. Republican party in Congress. know several Husbands, in this and wrote the Kentucky resolutown which are interested in the tions of 1798, which contain the Propasition but the ad. does not basis of the State Rights doctrine.

In 1809, after he had served as secretary of state under Jefferson, Madison was elected president of the United States. . In his second term Madison approved the establishment of a national bank as a financial necessity. In 1817 he retired to his home at Montpelfer, Va., where he served as rector of the University of Vir-

Culminating a friendship which tarted 65 years ago, Miss Grace owlands, aged 85, and Charle-Blanchford, 87, were married reently at Horsell, England.

ne because someone else couldn't SIDE GLANCES Suddenly she stopped, smiling

ome. I work-

thought about it-"

"I mean I did work," Gypsy

corrected herself. "I'm a typist

but I threw up my job this aft-

"What are you going to do

"I don't know. Look for some-

Wallace leaned forward. "Don't

thing else I suppose. I haven't

do it," he said, "I've got a bet-

(To Be Continued)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Several years ago Dr. Charles

Minor of Asheville, N. C.,

wrote some hints for people with

tuberculosis which were so suc-

cessful that they have recently

been republished by another au-

thority on this disease who has

brought them up to date and

modified them to meet modern

Many of these hints constitute

excellent advice regarding hy-

giene for everyone who is slight-

ly run down, whether tubercu-

losis or not, It is impossible to

1. Never exercise to the point

of fatigue. If you find yourself

2. Remember that rest comes

before exercise. By resting a sur-

plus of strength and energy is

built up and stored in the body.

3. Aim to spend as much of

each day outdoors or in absolute-

ber that the air to be fresh need

4. Ideal food should be appe-

not necessarily be cold.

of the most important.

conditions.

harm.

ter idea. Let's get married!"

ruefully.

now?

By George Clark



"Oh, don't teas the pup, Colonel.

Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

SNOW AND THAW bulky. If appetizing and not nu- Snow and thaw are friends I think There is a perfect give and take between them. Snow comes skittering down in shy

however appetizing, it upsets little ways. And thaw waits at each tree root These pairs are truly friends, one and on each sunny hill to play agreeable jokes.

> there are lots of friends like that.

'Looking Backward'

March 15, 1911

President Charles L. Hotchkiss of the University of Michigan will visit Escanaba on April 20 when an effort will be made to orm a Michigan Alumni Associaion of the graduates of the University in Delta and Schoolcraft President Hotchkiss are in the hands of Atty. T. E. Strom.

The University graduates in worth Atkins, '08; Arthur J. They have no fear of either high Carlson, '08; Gilbert A. Cotton, '96, '97 and '99; William A. Cotton, '98; Clayton Archie Crandall, '08; John Cummiskey, '91: Blanche D. Fenton, '08; -Effic Mary Griffith, '78, '80; Ira C. Jennings, '83, '84, '85, '86; Benjamin Franklin Kratzenstein, '09: Harry Wadsworth Long, '95, '96. len Lynch, '10; Michael J. Lyons, able than anything else. When '04, '05; Cassius D. McEwen, '73, '74, '77; Frank D. Meade, ' Stanley J. Mathews, '97, '99: Hugh B. Reynolds, '86; John "No perspire, change your clothing James Riley, '08; Thomas J. Riley, '10; James Alexander Rob-Allen Semer, Strom, '08; Caroline Augusta And cuts del'cately certain designs

'90. Gladstone, Ethel Gertrude Mary Adams, (Mrs. Albert H. Miller), '84; Robert Bruce Baird, '95. 03; Hugh Henry Harris, '96; Alexander H. Kinmond, '98; Charles Edward Mason, '80, '81 Mabel Wilcox Mason, '09; Albert Harvey Miller, '04; Thomas Henry Noble. '74, '78; Augustus W. Volfe, '86. Nahma, Charles Ellis '10. Rapid River, William oseph Miller, '06, Wells, William '06. Woodlawn, ?efbin .'00, .'01; Gerlinger. charles McIntyre. '64, '65; Charles Smaule McIntyre, '96.

Emmanuel M. St. Jacques, a member of the city council and one of the most highly respected and influential citizens, died at his home, 324 South Elmore

A company of men employed by a moving picture company of Chicago, accompanied by a monster grizly bear, several dogs, and a number of near Esquimaux arrived in the city yesterday and reporter): You ought to feel highplan to build a village of Esquimaux igloos on the ice and enact know I have refused to see seven number of motion picture of your compatriots already todramas in which will appear that day? the scene is in the polar region.

Rev. Fr. Josepih Beauchene of Engadine was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Deshais of Green Bay, formerly Mis Lizzie Founain, is in the city for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Marel Fountain.

Mrs. C. N. Wood, Mrs. Aley Rodger and Mrs. James Carr will entertain the members of adles' Ald of the First M hurch at the home of Mrs. Carr 12 South Fannie street, this a ernoon.

Only we are not in the habit of think of them that way. Take the dark and light, for in-

stance; And joy and sorrow: And patience and irritation.

not able to exist without the other. When one stops to think about it it is only in the foolishness of the human mind that this great

fact is not recognized. eople are so much more silly when it comes to the common things Than are dogs, for instance,

Or trees, or the good old earth. All of these take themselves with each day's life in the proper attitude of contrasts. But people, now . . Some are only protoplasm, .

Never curse nor prav. Live without enthusiasm-Die the same way. Of course all are not. There are lively souls who give

and take as life permits. And find great joy in every mo-

or low places. After all Whim is often king in this fine world.

We have no surety that it shall not rule in the next Snow comes drifting down in a beauty-dance.

Never equalled in grace by even an autumn leaf. Thaw reaches a hand out gently. and lo and behold! there is a

small shining puddle. Then night leans down, and first you know there is a star or so, And perhaps the horn of a moon, caught in the little mirror o be given as a prize to all agree-

able souls who prove their worth by awareness. All along the highways of the Peninsula the snow p'ows Have thrown up white banks. Against these the sun shines

of rare beauty. There are castles with shining thrrents. and wide lengths of crystal lace planned for heavens beyond

believing. Vhy should snow and thaw co-operate in such a lovely marrer? There are certain factors which would seem to make them foes. and yet here they are in close

partnership. 1 whize past. It comes to us that there is a lesson here some place. But beauty is reason enough for any right mind

JUST FOR FUN

sacrifice.

and is worth any effort and any

SHE'S SURELY CRAZY LAWYER: Why do you want

divorce MOVIE STAR: Oh, I'm just crazy to have another wedding.-Pele Mele, Paris.

PERSISTANCE

FAMOUS MAN (to newspaper ly honored, young man. Do you

"I know," replied the reporter, 'I'm them."-Tit-Bits.

"I want to prevent a duel be-

SAVING HIS SKIN "Why are you running so?"

ween two married men. "You have humanitarian ideas. Who are the men?" "One is myself."-Excelsior, Mexico City. WASTED WORDS

Mistress (angrily): In the ime it takes me to tell you t he work I could do it myse MAID: Yes'm and in takes me to 1 'en to ould I .- Answers,

and provision house. Mr. Buch-

his duties for the firm, after

headquarters to familiarize him-

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KIPLING "BEE" WON BY GIRL

Ida Mackie Is Declared Champion Speller of Her School

words, "register" and stumbling proved blocks for Elvera Mackie, and Tony Raspor in the semi-final match of the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee at the Kipling school Friday afternoon, As a result, Ida Mackie, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackie, was declared the champion of the Kipling school and will enter the finals to be held in Escanaba, April 25.

Ida is a member of the eighth Tony Raspor, who missed on "success," was the second place winner, and Elvera Mackie was third. Thirty students competed

in Friday's contest. five from each grade from the third to eighth inclusive.

Ford River Switch

Ford River Switch, March 14 (Special)—The Ladies' Aid Soclety of the German Lutheran church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Porath:

The card and bunco party that was held at the Temple school Saturday evening was well attended. Five hundred and bunco were played. Those winning prizes in five hundred were: Ladies first, Mrs. Frost; second Jule VanEnkevort; Men's first, Chester Severnsen; second, Harold Terens. Those winning prizes in bunco were: Ladies first, Ruby Iverson; men's first, Willard Severnsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Johnson and rons, Carlton and Alvin, left Friday for a weeks visit in South Pekin, Ill., to visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents,

The Pine Ridge school is giving a card and bunco party at the school Saturday evening, March 21. All those sking to play cards or bunco are invited. Do not wait for a formal invitation. Just come. The benefits are for the Boy's Handicraft Club.

Mrs. Herbst was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon when many of her friends and neighbors called to extend birthday greetings. A delicious lunchcon was served.

Mr. Wiltsie has received two thousand Leghorn chicks already. Mrs. Emil Klein was surprised when a number of her friends called-at her home Thursday afternoon. A good time was enjoyed by all. A delicious lunch was

Mrs. Emily Porath has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago. She was just in time to congregation will be held in the church ed from a visit with relatives in be in Chicago's terriffic

Mr. Kasten cut some logs in the morning and in the evening brought them home in lumber.

Fraternal

Cards After Meeting-The Eve ning Star Society will hold a regular meeting at Unity Hall Thursday evening, March 19, starting at 7:30 sharp. Immediately after the business session there will be a card party to which the public is invited.

Legion Meets Monday-A regular meeting of Cloverland Post American Legion, will be held Monday night at the Eagles' hall, Jack Finn is chairman of entertainment for the program after the business hour.

O. E. S. Meeting The regular meeting of the R C. Hathaway Chapter, O. E. S. will be held in the Masonic Tem ple Tuesday evening, March 17 at 7:30 o'clock.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner Third Avenue, and Eighth St.
Sunday services:
Low Mass, 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10:10 a. m.
High Mass, 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon Devotions, Z. p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30,
Week-day Masses, 7:30 and 8 a. m.
Bt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G.
Paster
Rev. Fr. A. Waechter, Assistant

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner let Ave. So. and Seventh St. Corner 1st Ave. So. and Seventh St. Sunday services:
Low Mass, 6 and 7:30 a. m. Children's Mass, 9 a. m. High Mass, 10:30 a. m. Baptisms, 1:30 p. m. Afternoon services, 2:30. Daily Masses at 7:30 and 8 a. m. Friday evening devotions, 7:30. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski O. F. M. Pastor

Cor, Twelfth St. and Second Ave. S. Cor. Twelfth St. and Second Ave. S.
Sunday Services.
Low Mass 7:50 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 a. m.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Buptisms 1:30 p. m.
Holy Hour and devotions in honor of
St. Therese Friday 7:30 p. m.
Week day Masses 7:30 and 5 a. m.
Rev. Fr. John Mockler. Pastor
Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, Assistant

SALVATION ARMY
Capt. and Mrs. O. Anderson,
Officers in Charge
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Salvation Service in the evening at 7:30,
when, we have the pleasure of having Rev
and Mrs. H. Hanson with us to sing and
speak. Come and worship with us at this
meeting. Tuesday, Y. P. meeting at 7:30 Special music.
Thursday, Free and wasy meeting, 7:30

Saturday, an evening of special song nd music, by friends o fthe city. Watch the paper for further announcement conerning this.

Make the Salvation Army your church

SWEDISH M. E.

Cor. 13th St. S. and First Ave. S.

Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Church school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship (Swedish) 10:45 a. m.

Evening worship (English) 7:30 p. m.

Silver Tea under auspices of the Ladies'

Foreign Missionary Society, Tursday afternoon 2:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday and Thursday

evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week Lenten acryice Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We invite the stranger and unchurched of our city to worship with us.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN. SALEM EV. LUTHERAN.
S. Tweith St. at Fourth Ave.
Laetare, Fourth in Lent.
Sunday school, 8:30.
Service in English, 9:30.
German sermon, 10:45.
Friday, 7:45 service in English.
Christ. A. F. Doehler, pastor.
Residence 1211 Fourth Ave. S.
Tel. 1031-J.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN.

Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Sunday school and Bible class 9:15.

Morning worship (Norwegian) 19:30.
The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. M.
Halvorson who has been with us throughout the week. Today's morning and evening sessions closes the series. All of our members should have availed themselves of the spiritual enlightment and inspiration of these meetings. To our members: Wend your way to our house of worship this fourth Sunday in Lent. Those who have no church home are invited to worship with us.

have no church home are invited to worship with us.

Mid-week Lenten services will be held in the church parlors Tiso (Norwegian).

The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet in the church parlors Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members should be present.

The Confirmation class recites Saturday morning at 10:00.

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parlors Tuesday evening, March 24 at 8:00 o'clock.
Services will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church, Stonington next Sunday STORE IN CITY

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Sixth Street and Third Ave. S.
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Moraing prayer and sermon.
6:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Thomas Foster, rector. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The

Cor. 5th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, minister. Morning:
Bible school at 9:30.
H. H. Spindler, superintendent.
Divine worship at 10:30.
Anthem: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus ay," by Gribel.
Sermon: "Life's Greatest Responsibil-

Evening:
Epworth League at 6:30.
President, Alta Trombley.
Mr. B. B. Loveland will be the speaker
and will take for his theme "Science and

nd. Monday: Methodonians will meet at 7:15. Practice for Easter Drama "The Fisher-Owing to the decoration of the church, here will be no further services during

BETHANY LUTHERAN.

Ist Ave. S. and 11th St
Sunday school, chapel, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday school, church, 9:30 a. m.
Bible classes, church, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, English, 10:30 a. m.
Evening, Lenten service, Swedish, 7:30 m. Tuesday evening choir will meet in the

Tuesday evening choir will meet in the church parlors.

Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday evening, Lenten service in the church parlors, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday afternoon the Ladics' Aid Society of North Escanaba will meet in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Hostess, Mrs Rudolf Larson. Mrs. Larson extends a cordial welcome to all members and friends.

Thursday evening the Luther League will meet at 8 o'clock. Topic: "Music." Committee, Beatrice Ahlquist, Eather Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Nyda Johnson, Alice Johnson, Ina Larson, Helen Eatman.

Friday evening, Lenten service in the Friday evening, Lenten service in the chanel North Escansos. The Adult Confirmation class will meet on Wednesday evening after the service.

C. Albert Lund, pastor. CALVARY BAPTIST. Cor. 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N. Morning worship. English at 9:45. Sweet h at 11:10. Evening service (English) 7:30. Thursday evening, Bible study and pray-You are cordially invited to worship

John Hugo, paster. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. 225 S. 18th St.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service 11 a. m.
Subject: "Substance."
Reading room open on Wednesday from to 5 octook.
A cordial welcome to all.

Cor. Fourteenth St. and First Ave. S. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday evening Y. P. Meeting 7:30.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30. SWEDISH MISSION. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30. Ladies' Aid Wednesday 2:30. Mrs. C. A. Carlson, hostess. Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Cor. 2th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, minister.
Morning worship at 10:45. We will be happy to welcome the DeMolay boys as our guests at this service. The sermon subject will be: "Moral Sanctions." Where shall we find the satisfying sutbority for moral conduct?
Church school is, at 2:20. The attended. church school is at 9:30. The attendance last Sunday was 210. This is the best mark we have reached this winter. Fine. Sunday Evening Club is at 5:00 and

O. W. Gustafson to Open in Young and Fillion Location

O. W. Gustafson, proprietor of the North Star Clothing company, has announced that he will open a men's and boys' clothing establishment at 918 Ludington street, which has been occupied for many years by the men's department of the clothing Young and Fillion company. Young and Fillion com-

pany will move its clothing department Monday to the Koppes building, 812 Ludington street. A full line of men's and boys' suits, top coats, shirts, hosiery and other apparel will be carried in the new Gustafson store. preliminary opening of the cloth- aviation, and the whole town is production ing department will be held on March 28, and as soon as Young and Fillion company vacate the shoe department, Mr. Gustafson

with a general line of merchan-Extensive remodeling of the store is planned. The North Star Clothing com-

store at 1122 Ludington street.

will occupy the entire building

Bark River Church Services in Store

The store owned by J. B. Frechette of Bark River, has been arranged to be used for church services for St. George's parish whose church and rectory were destroyed by fire last week. All services will be held at the isual hour with Sunday masses at 8 and 10, according to an announcement made by Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Brault, pastor of the con-

Miss Elaine McDermand will lead the dis-cussion in the second of a series of studies on the Russian situation. Last Sunday's discussion was year interest. was very interesting. You are discussion was very interesting. You are welcome. Come.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 topic: "My Responsibilities to my Church."

If you have no regular church home you are welcome to make your home with us.

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Dance Orchestra Call 730 Escanaba

Chas. Johnson, Mgr. Sunday, Mar. 15, Powers Tuesday, Mar. 17, Terrace Gardens

Thursday, Mar. 19, Masonic Dance, Rialto Saturday, Mar. 21, Menominee Sunday, Mar. 22—Powers, Saturday, Mar. 28—Unity Hall

AMUSEMENTS

riot of fast-moving fun is "Going Wild," the First National pictures ever brought to the ture. and Vitaphone feature showing at the Delft Theatre,

The picture stars Joe E. Brown the talking screen's most popular comedian, and the result is that there is scarcely a quiet : minute in the house. "Going Wild" is an even funnier picture than leader. Brown's two previous pictures, "Hold Everything" and "Top Speed," which set attendance re- police rokue's gallery in rounding cords everywhere in the country and established Brown on the top rung of comedy.

are their fortune, figuratively Buchholtz, 508 South Thirteenth, "Going Wild" is a farce built speaking, were in constant dearound an airplane race. Brown is mand for "killer roles, The studio Produce Co. of Escanaba, has aca newspaper reporter, broke and took on the appearance of Amerout of a job, who is enroute to ica's wildest gangster rendezvous insula representative of Franklin Florida with a companion, Law- with its scores of tough characrence Grey. Brown, because of similar initials, is mistaken for much in evidence during the ten the author of a tamous book on weeks of "See America Thirst" at the station to greet him.

As may be imagined, Brown ry and Slim are mistaken for two takes it very big, the only fly in gunmen hired by a gang of liquor the ointment being that he eventually challenged to-a race by the spot." They become thorougha real pilot (Walter Pidgeon) ly implicated in the affairs of the and because of a crush on a girl. two gangs with results that are Laura Lee, he is unable to back said to produce the most comical

One of the funniest sequences pany will continue to conduct its in the picture is that in which Brown teaches himself how to fly in a hotel bedroom--if you want to know how to do it, see the pic-

> AT THE MICHIGAN The first satirical revelations of the great American liquor traffic and gangster methods comes

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banner, entitled, "See America screen.

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The casting department of Uni-

versal ran a close race with the

up gangster "types" for the pic-

ture. Extras, whose ugly faces

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In "See America Thirst," Har-

Thirst" which will be shown at A colorful night club scene,

'See America Thirst" lays claim under a fusiliade of bullets are

to being one of the most unique some of the big scenes in the pic-

ville were selected for the com-cludes Mitchell Lewis. Stanley

edy team with Bessie Love por- Fields, Tom Kennedy, Dick Alex-

traying the character of a cabaret ander and Lloyd Whitlock, Wil-

ster life in a hilarious vein. Har- Moore and Edward Luddy.

ry Langdon and Slim Summer- excellent supporting cast

singer and sweetheart of a gang liam James Craft directed.

Escanaba, Mich.

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As a feature length comedy, sters, hijacking of a liquor truck spending a week in Chicago at

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MILES OF SMILES

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Rubber stamp tread tires for the polite

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The people of Escanaba have shown that they appre-

ciate our Smiling Service. For their convenience we

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Young & Fillion Company's Entire Men's Clothing and Furnishings Stock

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STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 16th

Quitting Clothing Business S-A-L-E

Will be Continued at the Above Location

We are moving an extensive stock of Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Hats, Shirts, Ties, Underwear, and Work Clothes-a stock which includes much new spring merchandise which we were unable to divert.

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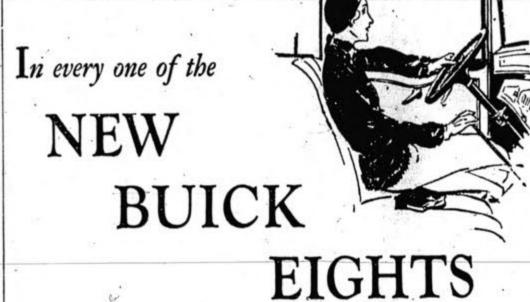
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NEW SPRING STYLES

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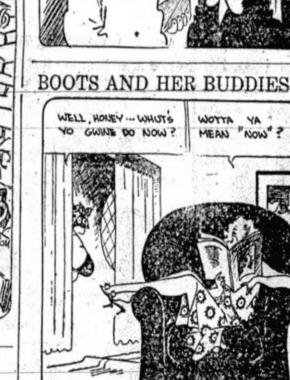












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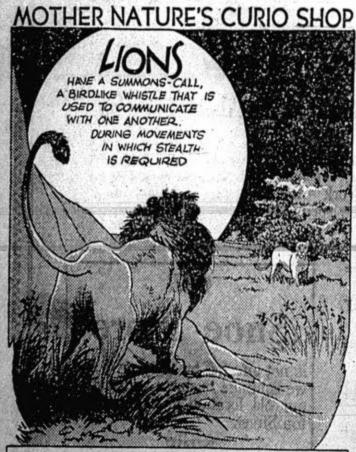
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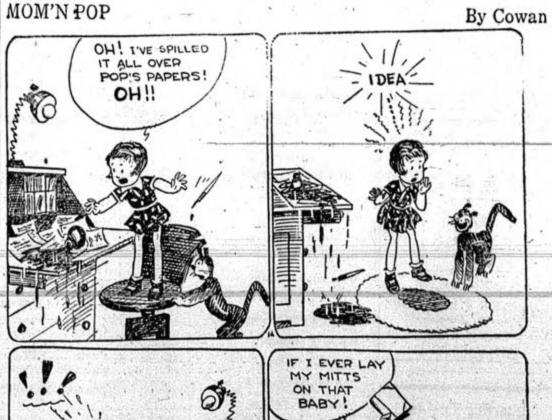


THERE IS A CLUSTER OF FAINT STARS, KNOWN ONLY AS CATALOG NO. N.G.C 7006, THAT IS SO FAR AWAY FROM OUR EARTH THAT IT TAKES 220,000 YEARS FOR LIGHT TO COME FROM IT TO US. FIGURED IN DISTANCE IT WOULD BE 1,293,572,675,000,000,000 MILES.



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OWN through the long ages man has constantly striven for better methods. Since the earliest days when pounding clothes against a rock or rubbing with coarse sand at the river's edge where the only methods of cleaning known, inventive genius worked hard to improve methods of the time.—But progress was slow and even up until deep in the last century, hand was still the only satisfactory solution of the task. Then machinery and science with its development of better cleaning fluids took over the job and progress from that point on became sure and certain.—Ultimately what was considered the final word in cleaning machinery and cleaning fluids was developed and while experts the world over heralded it as the perfect system—a system that left no opening for improvement—today finds it obsolete, for the mind of man has invented a BETTER WAY!—And so the Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works, ever mindful of its proud boast "We Do While Others Try," junks perfection of the past and replaces with ZORIC—the revolutionary new garment cleaning service. We know that "Master" customers are going to ask "how can your service be improved upon." Replying, we can only say that your first "Zoric" cleaned garment will answer more eloquently than we, even thought we had unlimited command of descriptive phraseology.

Marvelous!

Our new garment cleaning service uses the most perfect cleaning fluid known!

This sparkling fluid is so costly that it could not be used in quantities for the cleaning of your garments—until the Zoric System was perfected.

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The most perfect cleaning fluid known to man. The most effective. The safest. And now with the new Zoric system—a patented garment cleaning system which we have just installed—we use gallons and gallons—bathe your clothes in it lavishly. A marvelous invention, yes . . . but the results are even more marvelous.

For Zoric not only cleans—it also revives and restores the look and feel of newness. Silks and satins sparkle with a beautiful luster. Woolens come back soft, bright, odorless and with the nap raised. And, finally, when cleaned the Zoric way, garments stay clean longer.

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Now—Even More
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There is no other like it . . . this new garment cleaning service we now offer you!

Another great contribution which America makes to the world—the Zoric System—a patented garment cleaning system! Because of this marvelous invention, it is now possible and practical to use the most perfect cleaning fluid known to renew your finest wearables.

Huge sums of money were spent in developing the Zoric System — chemists, engineers, metallurgists have worked for years, perfecting it. A difficult task, indeed, for the cleaning fluid that Zoric uses is elusive and expensive. But, now, your garments can be bathed in great quantities of it, so that they are returned to you with the look and feel of newness—and without odor.

Sheer chiffons are given a delicate softness. Silks and satins take on a glistening sheen. The nap on woolens is raised. The heaviest tweeds are clean through and through. And colors are given a clear, bright appearance.

Of course, you'll want to try our Zoric cleaning. Send us one of your fragile evening gowns—or your most prized draperies—or one of your husband's suits. This revolutionary service costs no more, but the results will amaze you. When shall we call?

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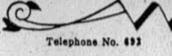
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Butterfiles - Arlene Fahey, Mae

Smile Fairies — Evelyn Wurth, Phyllis Johnson, Evelyn Nelson,

Anna Hubert, Ellen Finman, Eve-

Sunbeam Fairies-Leona Breault,

Marjory Kessler, Florence Arnzen,

Evelyn Hinnendale, Vivian Kangas.

Helen Tobin, Elizabeth Morin, Mary

Cloud Fairies - Doris Thorne, Helen McDonnell, Mary Alice Har-

vey, Henrietta Bloom, Mary Alice

Raindrop Fairles - Blanche St.

derre, Jeanette Grenier, Una Mae

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Betty Ann

Here is a well tested recipe.

Mrs. Doherty's, for one of the most

delicious Sunshine Cakes you ever

tasted. It will answer the recent

request for a sunshine cake recipe

and will be addition to all Betty

Sunshine Cake

Seven eggs, separate whites and

Add three-fourths teaspoon cream

Beat whites; adding one fourth

easpoon cream of tartar, and beat

Sift one and one-fourth curs su-

gar. Also si't one cup of flour.

Add sugar gradualy, one table

whites, beating in each tab espoon.

cup of flour, folding it in. Add

flavoring to taste. Bake in a slow

oven, starting at 325 degrees when

cake is first put in, and raising th's

to 350 degrees, but no higher. The

cake should require about one

Ice to suit taste. One i-ing par-

mixing whites of two eggs in which

there is a pinch of cream of tartar

Mrs. James Doherty.

1120 Second Avenue South.

Observe Day

gar and beating until creamy.

Auxiliary To

four or five times, each

of tartar to yolks and beat thor-oughly. Let stand.

Ann readers' cook books.

yolks.

until very stiff.

eDuc, Luella Shippy.

Alice Welter, Rose Mary Powers.

Snow Fairles - Luella Weissert,

Present "Peg O' My Heart" Today And on March 17

"Peg O' My Heart," the three act comedy drama which is known the country over, will be evening and the evening of St. Patrick's Day, at St. Patrick's auditorium by a cast of talented Escanabans under the direction of William E. Dormady. The play is sponsored by St. Patrick's stroyed by fire in 1193.

those who cannot attend the eve- gold-braided formance both tonight and Tues- ardous missions. day evening, will begin at 8

In addition to the play proper there will be specialty acts, dances, songs and other music numbers. The Rhythm Ramblers will play the production's ac companiment with Miss Muriel Van Gaal at the piano. The cast of characters is:

Peg O' My Heart, an Irish colleen-Catherine Connelly. Mrs. Chichester, Peg's aunt-

Mrs. John Kress. Ethel Chichester, her daughter-Louise Aley. Bennett, a maid-Jeanette Ro-

Jerry Adair, a fried of Peg's Alaric Chichester, a Duke-Jack Nolden. Chris Brent, a friend of Eth-

el's-Walter Quinn. Mr. Hawkes, a lawyer-George

Jarvis, a butler—Tim Curran: Vandeville Acts Vaudeville acts will be pre-sented by Mrs. Walter O'Connell, Frank Hirn, the Elks' Troubadours, Manley Anderson, Marie and Peggy Donahue, Frank Aley, Helen Norin and Helen Schran

Social - Club

and Gretchen Phelps.

Beauchamp-Koeller. A wedding announcement of riage in Chicago of Miss Virginia Beauchamp, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Beauchamp of this city, to Mr. Ed-ward Koeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koeller of Rogers Park.

The ceremony was performed Saturday morning, February 14, at 9 o'clock at St. Lucy's church. Rev. D. F. Dorney reading the marriage service. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Beauchamp's sister, Miss Eva Beauchamp, and Mr. Walter Koeller, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful gold color silk crepe large brown slippers of a matching shade. Her beltry, bronze bells hang in of women will find theirs conflowers were a lovely shoulder heavy clusters from huge beams, siderably in the "worse" catebouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a brown printed dress with a from guns captured from the notwithstanding, elbows have a brown lace hat with gloves and Turks as they fled from Vienna way of being positively ugly

A wedding breakfast following tion. the ceremony was served at the Close by is the fire watch should be. home of the bride's sister, Miss room, where guardians of safety You can do a lot for elbows if close Wednesday in preparation Minnie Beauchamp, and a wed-once watched for the first right you want to. First of all, you for the feast day. Special honor ding dinner was served at the of suspicious looking smoke any- can bleach them out to the same home of the bridegroom's parents where in the city and announced color as the rest of your skin. in Rogers Park,

and they will be at home after room, Count Starhemberg sat on ually neglect to even scrub them their return today, at 6540 Lake- a stone bench and watched the thoroughly. They seem so out wood Avenue, Rogers Park.

Joseph's high school of this city, of years ago. and from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Chicago. Mr. Koeller to this lokout day after day to is a graduate of Loyola univer- wild which finally arrived of ble salt and give your elbows a sity, Chicago.

Lorraine Joy's Party. Miss Lorraine Joy Wickert, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Wickert, entertained a party of ten little playmates Friday afternoon at her home, Terrace . Gardens, on the occasion of her sixth birthday anniversary. The youngsters enjoyed games followed by a six o'clock birthday dinner. The table was prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink and white with these colors carried out in the favors which were presented the guests and in the large birthday cake which was the table centerpiece. Lorraine Joy received a number of gifts, remembrances of the occasion.

Young People's Social. the Swedish Mission church will be entertained at a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar F, Dahl-8 o'clock. There will be a pro-who was ill and unable to be gram and a social evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends.

E. R. A. Meeting The regular meeting of the E. R. will be held at the North Star hall Monday evening. After the business meeting there will be beano contests for all members and their friends.

Mission Circle high score of the afternoon and The Mission Circle of the First Miss Alma Suter received the con-Presbyterian church is meeting in solation award. the church parlors, Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at 2:30 o'clock. invited Mrs. L. K. Edwards is hostess and Mrs. A. N. Wilson will have charge of the program.

Miss Edwards, Model Miss Lucia Edwards, daughter of Gladstone, on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Edwards, was March 18. It is hoped that a large one of the attractive models in the number of members will attend.

FAMOUS CHURCHES

A Lofty Guard Towering Spire of St. Stephen's Cathedral Once Served As Lookout Post for Viennese Generals

The cathedral of St. Stephen s the most important medieval building in picturesque Vienna. It is a Gothic structure dating mainly-from the 14th and 15th centuries, but incorporating parts

Perhaps the most impressive The afternoon performance of its many features is its lofty which is for school children and lower, 450 feet high, from which St. Stephen's has been Vien na's watchdog through many try



The Cathedral of St. Stephen

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

This is a year when you are

just sticking your elbows into

everybody's view, whether you

Short sleeves go part way

bows emerge from the oblivion

but femininely dainty as they

your difference towards them.

sage each elbow in turn with

this. The combination of the

alt and lemon do a great deal,

provided you repeat the treat-

nent several days in succession

about the elbow.

it on overnight.

o bleach the discolored skin

After massaging the elbows with the lemon, let them alone while you finish drying yourself

Then take your best skin food.

In the morning, if you are

pressed for time, use a good cold

cream on each elbow, wiping off

the excessive cream. Dust over

operation for a week or ten days, your elbows will look much more

self-respecting, you will feel less awkward if they show and in

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ing periods, including the time? when the Turks marched westward in 1683 and in 1809, when interest here is that of the mar- the French threatened Austrian supremacy.

Besides its tower, the church has many interesting featuresextensive catacombs, the groined ceiling, the 36 marble altars and the sarcophagus (1513) want to or not. of Frederick III and the tomb of Prince Eugene of Savoy. down the arm, long gloves come

Many visitors to Vienna climb part way up. The good old el-the tower, by a small spiral bows emerge from the oblivion stairway. At about the height of into which they seem to have the surrounding buildings a bal-sunk in the era of long sleeves attending the Novena or nine providing a vantage point from ed the whole arm. They are posi- held at St. Joseph's church, daily, this better than any others.

The plains of Hungary lie to condition to be inspected for betthe northeast with the Carpath- ter or for worse lace picture hat with gloves and lan mountains beyond. In the slippers of brown and her shoul- in 1683. This bell was heard for spots. Discolored, sharp, hard, der bouquet was of roses and the first time when Charles VI harsh, often with pimply or entered the city for his corona- roughish skin, they are anything

their discovery by means of a The reason they get the way

advance of the Red -Crescent of the way, so unimportant. But Mrs. Koeller was graduated when the Turk made his advance this spring they snap out of that. You, too, should snap out of

aid, which finally arrived on good salt scrub. Rub it into them Sept. 11, 1683, when the Poles gently but persistently. Then and Germans drove the Turkish take a half of a lemon and mashordes homeward.

A little to the left of the church is the Hofburg, or imperial palace, a huge complex of buildings of various epochs and of various styles.

Barr Study Club Meeting Monday and going through your facial

The Barr school Parental-Education Study class is meeting treat each elbow to a generous Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in amount and massage it in. Leave the Barr School building. The study will be on Chapters 13 and 14 of "Character Training" by Germaine and Germaine, "Need The Young People's Society of and "The Value of Comradeship operation for a week or ten days. with Children

style exposition at the Fair Stor berg, 524 South Fourteenth Friday evening. Miss Edwards took street, the meeting beginning at the place of Miss Eleanor English.

> Afternoon Bridge Miss Nina Ley and Miss Helen Shipley were hostesses at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Paul St. Mitchell cottage, Ford Fiver Road, A delicious waffle luncheon was served at one o'clock. bridge following with five tables in play. Miss Lillian Perkins had high score of the afternoon and

Invited to Meeting Evening Star members of the Vasa Order to Escanaba are cordially invited by the Framit Lodge of Gladstone to attend its anniversary celebration at the Legion hall,

be presented the Wednesday eveder the direction of Mrs. Florence The cast of the play is one of

Church Presents

talent and experience, and its members will be remembered for their excellent work in "The Rock," which was presented last year during the Easter season.

The Prodigal Son," however, is superior to "The Rock" in dramatic force and in its universal appeal. The play itself, written by Edward Finnegan, is published by Walter H. Baker company of Boston and has been secured for presentation only through the payment of a high royalty.

"The Prodigal Son" first saw the light of stage at Waltham. The Columbus Dramatic Club of Boston and Bedford, Mass., later presented the play seventeen times, twelve of these performances being given at St. Mary's theatre, Boston, during the Lenten season of 1924. The parable upon which the play is based is told in language magnifcently simple and although taken from the scripture setting, it is vet very modern in its applica-

The cast of the characters, announced by Mrs. Berger, is as fol-

Esther-Ruth Zerbel, Rachel-Arlene Knipple. Simeon-Clarence Zerbel, Ruth-Doris Shipman. David-Joseph Shipman, Murmex-L. K. Knox. Malachi-Walter Nelson. Sarah-Emma Wagner. Jacob-Rev. Carl E. Berger. Damon-Donald Olson. Odaia-Julia Parsons. Mennon-Clarence Zerbel Ob-Kryn Bloom. Ahab - R. Bagwell.

Isdra-Virginia Stewart. Six girls of Court of David-Celia Croswell, Virginia-Hulbert, Vivian LeFevre, Mildred Hale, Emma Hauson, Mildred Elling-

Novena Services At St. Joseph's 'Are Well Attended

Over one thousand persons are cony juts out from the chufch, or sleeveless frocks which shows days' services which are being which to view St. Stephen's tively high-lighted this spring to close on March 19, the feast "I have not neglected my home place, a large square in front of and you should take a good look day of the patron saint of the life and daughter for my work. at yours to see if they are in church.

Unfortunately, a large number are making a Novena of masses. being busy to do something as incrowded and the later mass at 7:45 o'clock finds even the gallery occupied, evidencing a great interest in the services.

that those who did not begin the Novena services, may join in a Triduum, or three day service, which will begin Monday and is paid in the Catholic faith to St. Joseph who is known as the patron of the universal church Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koeller huge trumpet.

Ieft on a wedding trip to Florida From just over the fire watch rest them on arm chairs, and us-during the month of March and particularly on his feast day,

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If you make the top and bottom hems of glass curtains exactly the same size, you can turn them bottom-side up every other washing and prolong their life

time you may even develop the delicate soft, pink elbows that you once had but may have lost, Anyhow, it is worth trying. Any attention you find time to give your elbows will be gratefully received by them.

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Nina Vezina Current; Former "Prodigal Son" Passion Week Escanaban, Successin! Designer

The story of an Escanaba girl "The Prodigal Son," a four act who is a remarkable success in a play of the deeply impressive select field, that of designing, story of the Old Testament, will and who at the same time is a success in that exacting duty of ning of Passion Week, April 1, at home-making, is the story of the First Presbyterian church, uncanaba resident, a graduate of Escanaba high school, and the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Vezina of Blaney Park.

Nina Vezina Current - is today designer for the Pollak Brothers Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., and New York, one of the largest companies of its kind in the country, and her talent has placed her work in the foremost ranks in its field. At the same time this unusual young woman is Mrs. Current, a successful wife and the mother of an adorable little daughter.

The story of Nina Vezina which she is to Escanabans who remember her from school days, goes back to that school girl period. Designing was a secret ambition with her even then, and spare moments away from studies and school activities were filled with plans for school dresses. Tals little girl's scrap book was not the ordinary scrap book in which her friends found pleasure—it was a record of her frocks, a design of each one which she drew herself, and a neatly mounted sample of the material with each design.

Later when she was teaching designing was again in the background, and she helped the girls and teachers plan their clothes

and in many cases made them. Her marriage came then and a home and a baby kept her very busy for a while, at least until her little daughter was almost four years old. It was then that she heard of the opening with the Pollak company, and thinking that it might help with the family budget, she applied for the position. She was told that she could try it out for a while and if she was successful she would be employed permanently. In two weeks she was sent to New York to help buy materials and attend Norlin; Section 2, Bernice Monson; style show, her success assured, and from that time on, she has been the leading designer for her company, and the New York trips are regular occurrences in her

Home and Career Nina's success is extraordinary, but in it you will find talent and character, which go hand in hand with achievement. Nina: Vezina Current's own words, in speaking about her work, probably convey

because to me that is one of the There are over seven hundred biggest things in life after all. daily communicants while others However I love to be busy, and in teresting to me as this work isit has grown to be such a vital part of me in the past twenty months that I should miss it very much should I have to give it up It was announced Saturday for something else."

> Press Want Ads Cost Little Accomplish Much. part of April.



NINA VEZINA CURRENT

Franklin Dental Honor Roll Adds Fifteen New Names

Fifteen names were added to the Franklin School Dental Honor Roll during the past month. Miss Catherine Locke's fifth grade room and Miss Ril a Christian's second grade lead the rest of the school by making the largest gains for the month. Each of these rooms added three names to their Dental Honor Roll and both now have more than fifty per cent of their pupils in perfect dental condition The names added are

Second Grade - Helen Leppla Gerald Gould, Jeslyn Jackson. Kindergarten-Elia Dolores Erick

Eighth Grade-Section 1, Milton Donald Ne'son, Fifth Grade - Helen Bonefeld Mary Chynoweth, Edward Reynolds.

First Grade-Belle Erickson. Third Grade-Pearl Duncan. Fourth Grade-Peggy Donahue. Sixth Grade-Joy Rose Seventh Grade-Harold Berger

Miss Fontanna Is Sailing from France

Miss Fern Fontanna, who has been in Paris, France, for the past year continuing her music studies is sailing for the United States on March 18, aboard the Steamer Isle de France. Miss Fontanna will arrive in New York on March 27, and plans to visit there a few days, and also in Detroit, Lansing and Chicago, before joining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fontanna, in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fontanna and their daughter will return to their home in Escanaba the first

Girl Scouts Are Giving Operetta Monday, April 6

"The Wedding of the Rose," an peretta written by Mrs. Kenneth Wagenhauser, formerly Miss Juanita Kanney, will be presented by all the Girl Scouts of Escanaba at the Escanaba high school auditorium Monday, April 6. There will be a morning matinee at 10:30 for the

The story deals with the plot of the evil dwarfs to capture Queen Rose on the eve of her wedding to Mr. Chris Anthony Mum. The Butterflies tell the flowers of the plot they have overheard and together they work out a plan to save the Queen. They enlist the aid of the Fairy Queen who with all her fair les promise to help them.

The operetta is under the direct tion of Mrs. Wagenhauser with Mrs Farrell and the Girl Scout leaders

The cast of characters is: Queen Rose......Elleen Reynolds Mr. Chris Anthony Mum...... Irene Larson Lady Orchid.....Jeanette Trudeau

Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Margaret Brotherton Fairy Queen Helene Kesler Madame Rainbow..Loretta Collins Lilies - Lucille LaViolette, Milired Stacy, Ann Vardigan, Mary

fane Reeves. Black-Eyed Susans - Barbara Banks, Helen Schram, Helen Morin, Pauline Schram.

Bachelor Buttons-Rodima Johnon, Anna Sattem, Lillian Hubert, Mildred Peterson, Margaret Cooper. Buttercups-Frances Olson, Ethel Skradski, Elaine Anderson, Mar- Then turn yolks over mixture. Add garet Flanagan, Carmen Sweig. Blue Bells-Hazel Sewer, Geraldine Wurth, Marjory Taylor, Marian Abenstein, Rita LaComb, Ruth

Violets Helen Bollel, Astrid Victorson, Norma Burns, Wild Roses-Helen Larson, Eva

Mae Farrell, Lorraine Engdahl, Ag- ticularly tasty may be made by Carnations - Ethel Charlebo's, Bernise St. Peter, Ethelyn Green and one of salt with powdered su-Pansies-Dorothy Erickson, Jane

Anderson, Leona Skradski. Daisies-Dorothy Erickson, Gale Kelly, Helen Wester, Marian Sa-

Daffodils-Catherine Harvey, Lorraine LaCrosse, Mary Alice LaFave. Tulips - Nancy Hewett, Helen Bonefeld, Marjory Kolb. Marigolds-Inga Dahlquist, Ber-

ha Gerou, Anna Mae McLaughlin. Sweet Peas - Francis Erickson.] Alice Shirmer, Viola Vandeberg,

Members of the Ladies' Auxi jary

hour's baking.

to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will observe St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, by attendance at the high mass at St. Patrick's church at eight o'clock and by receiving Holy Communion in a body. Members Popples—Lucille Wester, Esther will meet in the parish hall at 7:45

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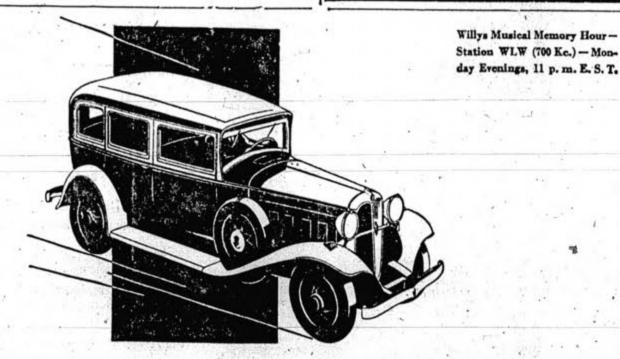
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Professor Elmer D. Mitchell Will Address Escanaba Woman's Club Wed'y

Lecture Topic Will Be "Why People Play"

A meeting of the Escanaba Wom an's Club of unusual interest will be that of Wednesday afternoon, at which Professor Elmer D. Mitchell, A. M., Associate Professor of Physical Education and Director of Intramural Sports, University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker.

Professor Mitchell is addressing the Escanaba Rotary Club at poon Monday, will speak in Escanaba on Tuesday and is returning to Escanaba to speak before the Woman's Club on Wednesday. His topic, as announced, will be "Why People

Professor Mitchell is an able speaker, and has the value of wide experience in the subject which he discusses. His appearance here on the University of Michigan lecture course sponsored by the club is an event of more than ordinary in-

Professor Mitchell, who offers courses in Community Play and Recreation and Organization and Administration of Physical Education on the Campus, is the author of a number of books, among them: Theory of Organized Play, Practice of Organized Play, Basketball, Intramural Athletics. Monographs: Racial Traits in Atheltics, Play's Relation to Educational Aims; The Trend of Amateur Athletics; Intramural Scoring Plans; State-wide Efficiency Tests; Speedball, a New Intramural Game; Interest Plus Effort in Physical Education; History of School Health and Education in

Teachers' Association in 1927; a suits with one entry. member of the Rockefeller Foundat'on Study on Motor Ability Tests. 1925-27; chairman of the Athleti Section, American Physical Educa t'on Association, 1926-27; presiden of the Western Conference Intra mural Association, 1928; secretary editor of the American Physics Parcation Association, 1929, and i ditor of "Health and Physical Edu cation" and "Research Quarterly.

Professional Activities

'n teaching experience he was ribletic director, Grand Rapids Union high school, 1912-15; athletic director, Michigan State Normal College, 1915-17: member Varsity Athletic Coaching staff, University of Michigan, 1917-19; director of Intramural Athletics. University of Mi-higan, 1919-30.

The music feature of the afteroon will be a vocal solo by Oliver

Mrs. Leighton, Chairman Mrs. Fred Leighton is chairman the meeting. Hostesses are tempt finessing, for they do not see each other's cards. Mmes. George Mashek, Charles F. C'avin, B. P. Pattison and J. E.

Senator's Widow Offers Home for

Washington (A)-Surrounded by mementoes of her triumphant in the play of today's hand is to youth, Mrs. John B. Henderson, now fra'l and white-haired awaits action of Congress on the acceptonce of her beautiful \$300,000 house. She has offered it to the government as a home for the ond, the skillful play of the dia-Vice President,

Almost 90, her eyes still g bright blue, she views her \$50 .-000 Italian chandeller with the hope that it soon will illumine Imported from Italy, its 50 lights bloom softly like white flowers.

Portraits of Mrs. Henderson in the days when she queened it ov- tain the lead with an almost lowing one-quarter inch on all er Washington drawing rooms. and naintings worth as much as two finesses in one suit (dia-\$25,000 apiece decorate many of monds) and another finesse in the 30 rooms in the house.

If Congress' accepts her gift. Mrs. Henderson will move to her other palatial Washington residence, known as "The Castle,"

Mrs. Henderson takes little part in society, but her days are full, the one plays from trick to Accompanied by her 14-year-old black dog, "Pommie," she daily walks a couple of miles. Often,

too, she goes for a ride. Mrs. Henderson offered the house now owned by the Spanish embassy as a home for Mr. Coolidge when he was vice president, but he felt the expense of keeping up such an establishment was too great. The bill providing for acceptance of Mrs. Henderson's present home carries an appropriation for \$30,000 for furnishing and \$25 000 a year for upkeep.

Mrs. Henderson is the widow of a former senator from Missouri. She has personally known 14 Presidents.

Club Women Aid Veterans of War

Washington, (A)-Club women of the country are taking an increasing interest in the welfare of world war veterans.

The Texas federation is soon to erect in Austin a club house costing \$100,000. It will include a room dedicated to soldiers of the world war, where veterans may read, rest and write:

Washington club women are natrons of the work shop conducted at Walter Reed hospital by disabled soldiers, Generally the wife of the President visits the shop at holiday time to do some of her Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Honora Magher is spending a few days in Milwaukee haring been called by the critical illness of her brother-in-law, who is little ammonia in the water and 1610 Second avenue south. Miss is a patient at Sacred Heart San- the shields will be completely de- McLaughlin is Mrs. Danielson's

Professor Mitchell



Director of Intramural etics, University of Michigan, who is addressing Escanaba Rotary Club Monday, and will speak before the Escanaba Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Cham pionship Auction Team

This is the 18th of a series of Michigan; Progress in Intramural 20 prearranged bridge hands played by Cleveland experts to test their skill in the play of dif-He was president of the Michi-ficult hands. Today we discuss ran State Physical Education how to obtain finesses in two

WEST.	S-K-10-7-3 H-J-8-4	****
DECLARER	D-k-7-3-2	EAST-
	C-1-3	DUMMY
S-4-2	0-1-3	S-A-Q-6
H-6-5-		H-10-7
3.2		D-A-J-8
D-Q-10-		C-K-Q:
9		10-7
C-8-5-	SOUTH-DEALER	6
4-2	S-J-9-8-5	
-0.70	H-A-K-Q-9	
	D-6-5-4	
	C-1-9	
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South's opening declaration heart may be followed by East's informatory double or a two-club declaration. In either event the deal should be played at clubs.

It is well to remember that the art of finessing is the most visable for the defense to at- was the beginning of the end.

Many hands ment in arranging the proper and most advantageous leads. The declarer should therefore note the possible finesses, in order to so arrange his obvious or as a plain yellow for the two hidden entry cards that the max- partially opened ones. Vice-Presidents mum number of finesses can be attempted.

The interesting development cotton, third round of trumps; and secmonds. A heart is opened and East trumps the third round and

leads two rounds of trumps.

After entering the West hand it trick No. 6 with the eight of sure. Then the pieces of the patclubs, the diamond queen is led and whether or not North covers is immaterial, as West has the entry card for the spade finesse. The objective is to obworthless hand and retain it for spades, thus making 10 tricks in

"The dividing line," wrote one of our great authorities, "beer and the real expert is that trick and lets things develop gradually, while the other infers from the first few tricks what is going to be the outcome, by his ability to place suits and cards that are not yet played."

Fashion Plaque

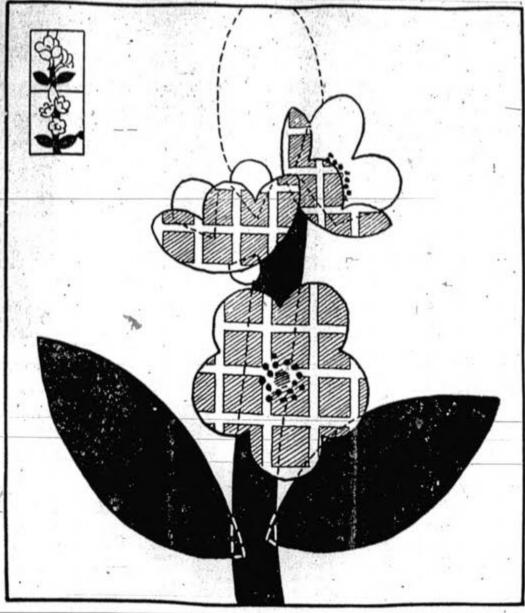


FISHERMEN on the Riviera wear blouses of a loose mesh not unike their nets. This sweater blouse of white wool, brightened ith red and blue stripes. Shiaparrellis' new inspiration.

When washing dress shields, put

Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence La Ganke



Magic Vine Quilt - Block 23 - Buttercup

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Magle Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this

It was with a feeling of sadness that the members gathered at Nancy's house for the last lining. meeting of the quilt club. True, powerful weapon at the disposal they still had the border to fin- flannel or sheet wadding may be basement. Anyone wishing to see The flower was yellow as Nan-

> They used a gay, fast color plaid in yellow for the opened flower and some of that as well

The French knots were done in yellow fast color embroidery

The pattern square was cut be, careful in the handling of from the paper and laid on the trumps so that a small trump is white square of material cut one retained by East with which to and one-half inches each way, put West into the lead on the Two of these squares were pre-Two of these squares were prepared and the pattern was traced on each.

Then the paper pattern was asted onto light weight tag or ardboard and dried under prestern were cut, paying attention to the fact that the pattern extend-

ad under to the dotted lines. These patterns were laid on the cloth and pieces were cut, alsides for seams.

These raw edges were basted and pressed under and then the pieces were pinned, basted and appliqued in place according to the traced outline on the cloth squares.

The leaf which covers part of the joining of the nasturtium block to the white square which will hold the buttercup was cut from dark green gingham and appliqued before the buttercups were put on.

long vines were finished.

Now came the joining of all the parts of the quilt. Directions for this are in direc-

tion leaflet. In quilting, it is suggested the line be quilted down the long white strips between the first and second, the second and third and the third and fourth vines. The space between the vine border nd the first and the fourth vines with flowers is left blank.

Or, it may be quilted in a shell or scroll, Patterns for these may be found on old quilts.

Turquoise Gown

ler, a sub-deb, is trimmed with and likeliness of God, in whom bands of sable. It has long, all being is painless and permanflowing sleeves.

tique for a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson,

In turning the corners with the vine border, place the leaves as indicated in the picture of the finished quilt which appeared before the quilt block patterns started.

The edge may be scalloped and operetta. bound or left straight and bound or finished with nothing more elaborate than the turning in of the edges of the top quilt and the Girl Scout Council was very sucwhite material which makes the cessful.

used. When this is done it is best Mrs. Mary Campbell, Girl Scout dito quilt all the long spaces. The flower blocks may be quiltmake an appointment. cy had said-it was the butter- ed by using fine qui

er and its stem and leaves.

ning stitch just outside the flow- Franklin P-T-A

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope, Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

Church Events

Lenten Meetings

The series of special Lenten meetings being held in the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, corner Fifteenth street and First avenue south, are drawing to a close. Two sessions remain, the and music selections by little Billy services this morning (Norwegian) at 10:30 o'clock, and the evening worship (English) at 7 o'clock. Please mark the early evening hour. a half hour earlier than usual, to permit Rev. Halvorsen to entrain at Gladstone at 9 o'clock for Minneapolis, his home city. With a little forethought and preparation the earlier start will cause no inconvenience.

The meetings have been well at ended. Today the church should be filled to its capacity. Those who have had the opportunity and in-The stem and leaves were cut clination to attend, these services from green gingham of a lighter have been in the highest sense reshade. They were appliqued in freshing and inspiring, reviving place. A duplicate of this block dormant convictions and awakening was made for the last flower in dull consciences. It was very apthe fourth vine and then the four propriate indeed that these gatherings were held during the present Lenten season.

Rev. Halvorsen's text this morning will be Acts 1625-34: "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Christian Science Churches "Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon fn all Christian Science churches on Sunday, March 15, Among the citations which

omprise the Lesson-Sermon are the following from the Bible: 'Then Peter said, silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk" (Acts 3:6),

The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes the following passage from Trimmed in Sable the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Washington. (AP)—A long afternoon gown of turquoise blue crepe worn by Miss Dorothy Fowent. 'Remember that man's perfection is real and unimpeachable, whereas imperfection is Miss Eileen McLaughlin came blameworthy, unreal, and is not Saturday afternoon from Manis- brought about by divine love (p. 4147)

Redecorate Basement, Remodeling and redecoration of the basement of the Swedish

Girl Scouts

All Girl Scout troops are busy at

their meetings, working on the

The pantry sale held at Peter-

The Girl Scout office has been

rector, is asked to call 1127 and

Meeting Will Be

The regular meeting of the Frank-lin Parent-Teacher Association unit,

to have been held Wednesday after-

noon, has been postponed until

Thursday afternoon to avoid con-

flict with the regular meeting of

the . Escanaba , Woman's Club at

which Professor E. D. Mitchell of

the University of Michigan is speaking Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting will be held in the

school assembly room, beginning at

The program will include a talk

on "Vocational Guidance" by Prin-

cipal John A. Lemmer of Escanaba

high school; a circus, presented by

the kindergarten children -under

the direction of Miss Palmquist;

Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Jacobs, the youngest member of

It is asked that all members and

friends of members take note of

the change of the day of the meet-

ing and make plans to be present

Mission church is now in progress.

A new ceiling has been built for

the basement and the walls and

celling are being repainted in a

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Ranger Minstrel Rehearsals Open Monday Evening

The "Ranger Minstrels," the first old-time minstrel show to be staged Lang, at the Elks Temple at eight! Rehearsals for the show opening

hearsal Easter Monday, April 6. The much discussed show, as

the evening of Easter Tuesday.

The show will be an all male straight minstrel, the regular oldtime type of entertainment that always is popular with audiences. There will be a chorus of thirty-five male voices, eight end men, four solists, a quartet, and about seven specialties, and every member of he cast is an experienced singer and entertainer.

Announcement of the cast and of the various features of the show will be made later.

Proceeds of the show are, of ourse, for the financing of the Rangers athletic activities during the coming year.

Marie, little daughters of Mr. and Thomas Tousignant, 1111-South Third street, are ill at the family home with an attack of

Personal News

Mrs, Israel Hutte, sons, Albert and Verne, daughters, Doris and Ruth, and Mrs. Emma Garland, all of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .: old-time minstrel show to be staged in Escanaba in years, and the big-in Escanaba in years, and the big-gest show of its kind ever professional form gest show of its kind ever under-taken here will open rehearsals Dausey, Chicago; Mrs. George Monday night with a general get Campbell and Fred Campbell, of together meeting of all members of Waukegan, Ill., have arrived in the cast, with their director, M. J. Waukegan, III., have arrived in al Women's club meeting Monday death of Charles Campbell,

Mrs. Ralph T. Layman, 504 South Monday will go at top speed from Seventh street, returned Saturday program following, then until the date of the show morning from Elkhart, Ind., where morning from Elkhart, Ind., where with practice every night, with the she and Mr. Layman were called Lillian Perkins, program chairman exception of Saturday and Sunday by the sudden death of Mr. Lay is an unusually attractive one. Mrs. evenings, through the dress re- man's father, Henry John Layman. Puneral services for Mr. Layman were held Sunday, March 8, at Elkeveryone knows, will be presented hart and burial was made there. Ralph Layman is remaining in Elk-April 7. at the Escanaba high school hart for a few days longer before whose voice has an unusual appeal; returning to Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark and son, Willard, of Jackson. make their home permanently. They are spending a few ,days to Escanaba, Mrs. Clark was for-merly Miss Adelle Blanchet of this city.

disses Pearl and Lucille Ashland. 216 South Fifth street, motored from Iron Mountain Saturday, Miss Lucille returning to Esranaba after a visit there. Mrs. Hewlett and Miss Pearl, who re-Marcella and Anna side in Iron Mountain returned there late in the afternoon

> Senator Herbert J. Rushton, ecompanied by Mrs. Rushton, is returning this evening to Lansing where he is in attendance at

Unusual Program To Feature Club Meeting Monday

A program of unusual merit, presenting Mrs. J. T. Been, dramatic reader, Mrs. Viola Tangren Swan, contralto, and Mrs. James Cummings, planist, will feature the guest night dinner program of the Escanaba Business and Profession evening.

The dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel Ludington, the

The program arranged by Miss Been has appeared on a number of tion of the drama is marked by a fine sympathy and understanding Mrs. Swan is a talented singer, and Mrs. Cummings is a planist of

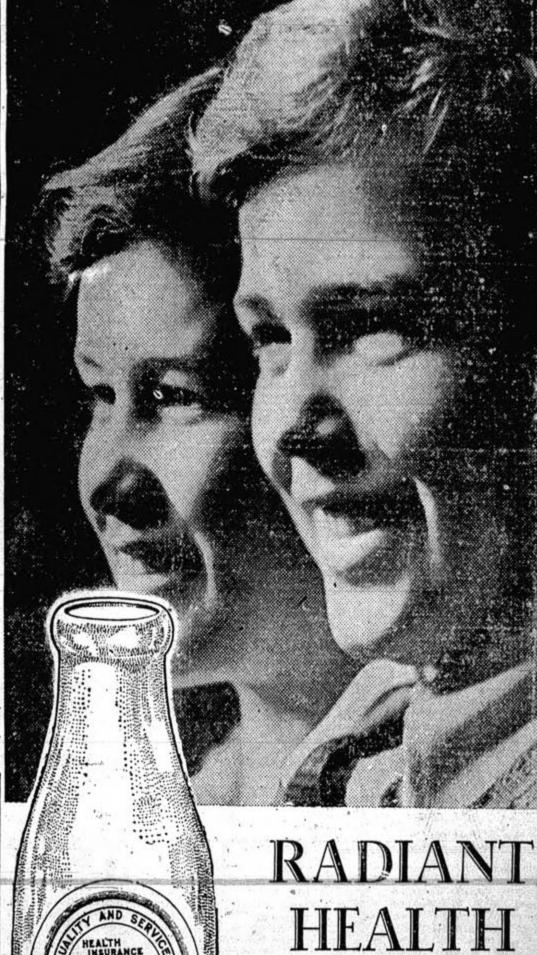
Monday evening's meeting is a guest night meeting and members Mich., are enroute to this city to are privileged to invite a guest to

In view of this and of the fine with Mr. and Mrs. Zane DeMars program it is expected that the at Waukegan, Ill., before coming meeting will see a large attendance.

the sessions of the Michigan State Mrs...William Hewlett and legislature, following a week-end visit at his home, 1406 Tenth avenue south.

Miss Celeste Cholette is seriously ill at the home of her mother, 1318 Ludington street, Visitors are not allowed.

Navier Grenier and son Adelor, have returned from Port Edwards. Wis., where they were summoned by the death of Ar-



-the reward of drinking, daily, a

quart of-

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Start home service today

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Escanaba 453

Gladstone 300

GAUTHIER WINS IN GARDEN TWP.

Incumbent Re-Nominated Over Greene for Supervisorship

Garden, March 14 (Special)-Charles Gauthier, incumbent, was re-nominated for supervisor in the regular caucus held in Garden township today. A total of 295 votes were cast in one of the most spirited caucuses held in Garden in

Gauthier was victorious over Harry Greene, we'll known Garden farmer, by a 191 to 104 vote. Other results were as follows:

Clerk-Edward Purtill 151; James Tatrow 86; James Dotsch 60. Treasurer-Ossie Hazen 150; Eva

Highway Commissioner-Herbert Plante (no opposition). Justice of the Peace-Fred Win-

ters 128; Elmer Hall 77. Member Board of Review-Pat-rick Purtill 100; Edward Goff 59. Constables - Fred Ansell, John Boudreau, Claude Deloria and Albert Hynes.

FAIRBANKS TOWNSHIP

Fayette, March 14 (Special)-In one of the liveliest caucuses ever held in Fairbanks township, Supervisor Martin Birk was renominated over David Thill by a 91 to 22 vote

here today. Richard Collins was nominated as clerk without opposition. Contests developed for the other township offices, the results being as

Treasurer-Colin Green 64; Mrs. Emma Follo 43; Ernest Plante 13. Highway Commissioner - Delore Humbert 62; Martin Thill 55; B. I.

Member Board of Review (two years)—John Follo 77; David Thill

Five ballots were required to se lect a member of the board of review, five candidates participating in the contest, John Fagan, Harvey Humbert and R. D. Green withdrawing in the early balloting. Constable-R. O. Green and Colin

Overseers of Highways-District

BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP

a vote of 59 to 58, A. T. Rossow won caucus and with no left-overs to over Noble Kee for the nomination for supervisor in Brampton township's caucus today. Rossow formerly served as township clerk.

One hundred and seventeen voters participated in the election, and the balloting was in progress for

In the contest for highway com- Arvil Swanson, missioner, Peter Norstrom defeated 32. A contest also developed for and Adam Ayotte. the nomination for overseer of highays, Nick Eagle winning over Casse. Dirgue McClish, 41 to 30.

Walter Vandeweghe was nominated for clerk and Selma Stock for treasurer without opposition. Other results were as follows: Justice of the Peace (full term)-

George Ames (no opposition).

Justice of the Peace (two years) -Mike Eagle 44; Mike Casper 17. Board of Review-C. R. Conger 29; Charles Christensen 24.

CORNELL TOWNSHIP

Cornell, March 14 (Special)-Su-

pervisor Fred Holmes was renominated for the office without oppo sition in Cornell township's cacus Other cacus results are:

Clerk-James Ray. Treasurer-Stanford Harris. Highway Commission-Alec Carl son beat Lee Woodard. Overseer of Highways-Dave Del

beaugh beat Allan Way. Board of Review—John Budinger beat Henry Wilson.

MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP Rapid River, March 14 (Special)
-Supervisor W. J. Miller, who was defeated by H. J. Wilford for the nomination for supervisor in the regular township caucus last week. was named today in another cacus to head the Independent ticket.

One hnudred and fifty voters participated in the Independent party's cacus. Miller was nominated for supervisor by acclamation. Other Independent candidates who will oppose the regular township ticket nominees in the April election are: Treasurer, Harry Buckman; highway commissioner, I. M. Christian-

Northcliffe Going Home

Menominee .- With a few small additional contributions promised or expected, the artificial feet fund for Joseph Northcliffe is fund for Joseph Northcliffe closed, Dr. E. V. McComb, in charge of the fund, said the total nt noon today was \$392.45. This will buy the young man feet for \$300 and his railroad fare home to California, \$86.70. With the small balance and other contributions expected, it is likely there will be sufficient to buy him rome clothes when the time comes for him to go home. If the fund should be a little short, the

fact will be made known, Heartstrings of the public have been so touched by the piteous condition of the young stranger and the response to the fund so generous that those sponsoring the fund believed it best to check it today rather than assume responsibility for the contributions growing beyond the immediate

Persons desiring to contribute to Northcliffe beyond the present fund may do so and there is no doubt that Dr. McComb will take care of the money until the time comes to turn it over to the young man. It likely will be severa weeks before his feet are fitted and he can leave the Hospital.

Henry Ford Opposes Restoration of Capital Punishment Measure

"It is wrong to kill a man-

boys who are committing crime-

"But we kill-or want to kill-

I don't see how anyone can vote

millions of people to kill.

Idleness Brings Crime

"It conditions in the indus-

trial world today bring a man to

the point of being willing to kill

to get money, you don't cure

hose conditions by killing a man.

root of the problem. And that

takes us right to the door of the

financiers who are chargeable for

toward human life.

against conditions."

the thousands of idle men, and

"The ministers and editors and

financiers who are rooting for

methods of cruelty would abhor-

they are in a hysterical state to-

"Certainly crime should be

"The attempt to restore the killing, rooting for capital pun-death penalty in Michigan won't ishment. They want to harden the pass. The death penalty, instead, sensibilities of the people. will be abolished everywhere in

This is the declaration of Henry no good to the man and it does Ford, the country's greatest in- no good to society. Capital pundustrial figure, who is not dis- ishment is as fundamentally turbed by the fact that the rise wrong as a cure for crime as charin the Detroit homicide rate has ity is wrong as a cure for pover slightly raised the homicide rate ty. If the finances of the country for the state. Mr. Ford, in a state- were properly adjusted there ment on the cause of crime which would be plenty of work for these her parents. s a challenge to the whole country, explains why the "bad old and it is my opinion that everyone days" when Michigan was a state of them would work if there was that killed-nearly a century ago work to do. -will not be returned by the peo-

"People are trying to do a little easiest way of disposing of the Minn. more for the other fellow in these problem. good to kill a man. It really cuts crime by the wrong handle. I band. fown the chance for experience wouldn't mind giving a man a that both he and the people need. licking, but I wouldn't kill him. When you take a man's life, it is just like giving a beggar a dime for capital punishment unless he or fifty cents,-he is still a beg- himself is willing to be the execugar. But give him a job and he tioner. I think there are mighty is no longer a beggar. Take a few citizens who will be willing man's life, and he is still that to take that job. Then why ask for which his life was taken. Put the state, through any citizen, to him to work for the state and he do the killing? becomes something else.

"Fundamentally Wrong" "The same people who listened Any man who has reached the o the war propaganda of the fi- point of being willing to kill annanciers fourteen years ago are other does not care whether he oday teaching the doctrine of himself gets killed. Only fourteen years ago we were teaching

HERMANSVILLE

LIVELY CAUCUS

Hermansville, Mich., March 14 The thing to do is to get to the (Special) -Tuesday, March 17, is the date set for the Meyer township caucus, which will be held at the opera house in Hermansville. With five hats in the ring so far for treasurer and three men running for road commissioner, the contest tends towards "hot one" and that's a cool expression compared to the expectations of the contestants. There has been no announce-1, R. D. Green; No. 2, John Long; ments to offset the hopes of G. No. 3, William Smith; No. 4, Ed H. Earle as supervisor and none are scheduled to run against H. R. Brukardt for the position as clerk. The other places Kipling, March 14 (Special)-By filled or will be filled at the

> ing sought: Supervisor-G. H. Earle. Clerk-H. R. Brukardt. Treasurer-John Maga,

wonder why they wern't elected.

The following offices are be-

tor Landreville, Edward Heidenrach, William Zimmerman and Highway Commissioner-Theo-

Charles Berg. The vote was 56 to dore Friske, Frederick Bellmore Board of Review-Emil La-

Justice of Peace-E. E. Allen, running for full term; Sturm, to fill vacancy. Constables-Edward Nell St. Clair, George Peterson and Harold Stecker.

Number Attend Tourney Several carloads of Hermansville basketball fans attended the Class D tournament at Marquette, Thursday when the IXLs were defeated by Bergland. Among the fans were the follow-

Alger Saxe, Lloyd LaCasse, Hazel Saxe, George Peterson, I. W. Rowell, Katherine Rowell, Vernette Panzson, Dorothy Brukardt, Myrtle Schwichtenberg Amelia Pegoraro, Peter Massi, Clifford Massie, Mabel LaCasse, Beatrice LaCasse, Marguerite Farley, Eugenia Shanks, Ger-trude Schwichtenberg, Dorothy Anderson, Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Mattson. Schwartz, Leonard Walter Mayes, Charles Carlton Schultz. Joseph Rodman and Koehn, Harvey Meyers.

Install Safety Deposit Boxes The First National Bank has recently installed a number of safety deposit boxes in their vault and are offering them to their customers for their personal use.

P. T. A. Speaker Word has been received that Professor Norma E. Knutzen of will be the main Appleton, speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting, Thursday, March 19.

Masonville News

Masonville, March 14. (Special)-Miss Marion Froberg returned to echool Monday, after an

illnes of three weeks. Mrs. Jennie Metcalf and son, Gene, of Escanaba, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Metcalf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Froberg. Mrs. A. Tlenert has recovered from a two weeks !liness.

Starting Tuesday RIALTO, Gladstone



POWERS

Powers, March 13. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. M. Bink, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trottier, Mr. and Mrs! Leo Peters and Mr. and Mrs. George Morreau of Escanaba visited at the Tim Loeffler home Sunday. The occasion being the everybody agrees to that. It does birthday anniversary of Loeffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gunville of Niagara spent Sunday at the Louis Gunville home.

Mrs. Joe Ravet has returned from Norway where she spent the past months at the home of Tom Boyd of Calspar spent

Sunday with his father, who is seriously ill at his home. Miss M. E. Tronson left Wednesday for a two week's vaca-

the criminal because it seems the tion at her home in Staples, The trouble is, we are Mrs. Mose Perket was summon days," says Mr. Ford. "We are taking hold of both the problem ed home from a visit in Chicago, finding out that it doesn't do any of poverty and the problem of by the serious illness of her hus-

> have returned from a several day visit in Manitowoc at the parental home of the former. David Boyd, daughter, Julia Lee, Miss Hattle and Reynold Schoen have returned to Milwaukeo after having spent a few days at the George Boyd

"I am sure capital punish-John Boyd of Calumet, who ment is not a deterrent to crime. was called here by the critical liness of his father, George Boyd Sr., returned to his home Wed-

Thelma Fleetwood entertained several little friends at a birthday party Tuesday, after school

Mrs. Fred Smith, daughter, Mis Harriet, spent Wednesday at way of bringing Jimmie's remains through seductionary Norway at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Turini. Mrs. Elizabeth Shannan, iren, Don and Patsy, are visiting relatives in Elgin, Ill.

Fine Building Planned

who are at the same time deliberately trying to harden the hearts an imposing federal building apof the people in their attitude propriate to the site selected, in he opinion of E. C. Bachschmid, architect from the supervising architect's office in Washington who visited here yesterday to killing with their own hands. But view the postoffice site and prepare working drawings.

day, just as they were in the war Mr. Bachschmid believes the days. These financiers now applans will be ready by July 1 and prove any move made by the lawthat the contract for the conmakers that makes human life struction of the federal building here will be awarded in three or four weeks after the plans are Then let us first curb completed. He estimates from 12 the conditions that create crimto 15 months time will be requirinal motives in men. Give a man ed to complete the building. work and he won't revolt into

crime. Think of what the thought Because a ram recently taken and energy wasted in crime could o Krakow, Poland, had one pair do if it were applied to produc-tion purposes! More and better of sheep's horns and one pair of goat's horns, it was sent to the jobs will change the crime situa-Warsaw zoo instead of the slaughtion. Youthful crime is a revolt ter-house,

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inating the need of buying new

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-:- Munising News -:-

Death Claims Jimmie ested in the welfare of these old Kishketog, Last of the Chippewas

Munising, March 14 (Special) -Jimmie Kishketog, the last member of the Chippewa tribe, who once inhabited the shores of Munising Bay in large numbers, died at the hospital at Newberry yesterday morning.

Jimmie did not know his own bout 90 years old.

Probate Judge Nebel informs remains will be taken to Ann Arbor where he will be the sub-Mrs. Bert Perry, son, Stewart, ject of a clinic for students to examine the construction of an old indian's anatomy to find out what his simple brain might have contained, how his bones were constructed, what caused his skin to be copper-colored, instead of

> Mr. Nebel stated that he would ionate \$5 towards the expense of bringing his remains back to Al- The land had been purchased by ger county to be interred in the R. J. Burrows, a druggist of this the tribe but there were none who | molested. were interested enough to circulate a petition for the purpose of raising the necessary sum, about \$100 and there was no possible back unless by popular subscrip-

In his prime Jimmie was a great hunter. It was said of him used, attempted to set fire to the that he could build a wigwam in poor house. Perhaps he was cold, an hour's time out of cedar splints and thought his room a wigwam. and birch bark, that he knew all the deer trails in this locality, Ironwood,-Ironwood will have that he was an expert at making Chippewa snow shoes and tanning hides

'The last known hereditary chief of the Chippewa tribe that lived on the shore of Munising Bay, at the old tannery location, was Edward Menominee. According to Indian custom and the des- Accomplish Much.

cent of hereditary chiefs Dan Sky.

Munising and the remnant of the Fleming once populous tribe lived there. Members of the company, inter-Indians, acquired a tract of ground for them at what is now known as Indiantown, where the tribe was removed, where they established homes and small garden spots under the leadership of Thomas C. Thomas, (Nahbenayash), a Methodist minister, who had been sent to Albion college

for his training. Jimmie Kishketog, however, did not embrace the new faith of se, but it is believed that he was the Indian tribe but clung to the old traditions. When the new town of Munising was started 35 the Press that it is likely that his years ago, Jimmie was often employed by the white men to show them the hunting grounds and he performed this service for little or nothing, a meal, a dollar or a few drinks of firewater were sufficient for his immediate wants.

When the hunting became thinned out and the game wardens were watching all violators, (Indians included) Jimmie went to his old home and lived here for several years in a little shack. Wetmore cemetery by the side of city, and Mr. Burrows permitted the remains of other members of Jimmie to occupy this shack un-

A few years ago the poor commissioners decided that Jimmie should be taken to the poor house He refused to go, and it was only that he was inveighled to go to the infirmary. Then it was alleged that Jimmie, although well and tried to build a fire in it to

warm himself. At any rate he was declared insane and sent to Newberry, but strange surrounding and strange people caused him to brood, living ghost.

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Among the visitors who attended the meeting of the Masonic lodge Wednesday evening from Grand Marais were: James Thora member of the tribe would have ington, James Buckland, J. A. Pesucceeded him, terson, A. LaCombe, V. Mixon, At that time, in the early '70's Cline Carpenter, J. Janison, Ray the furnace was in blast at old Barney, J. Thompson and E.

M. M. Bonz of Masonville and his brother, Charles E. Bonz, of Black Lake, Mich., were in the city yesterday. Old timers were pleased to meet Mr. Bonz, who was formerly manager of the Munising woodenware and at one time active in Munising politics. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Josephson at Forest Lake Thursday.
Mrs. Wm. Berkel entertained

he Sewing club at her home on Maple street Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson and Mrs. George Ferguson of Forest Lake were visitors in the city yes-

terday. Mrs. J. N. Korpela, son dolph and Able Osser went to Ishpeming yesterday to spend the week-end with relatives.

s the guest of her aunt, Miss Lena Dilger. Mrs. George Knowles entertained yesterday afternoon at a birth-

ay party for her daughter Esth-Dr. T. W. Scholtes informs us that there are no more cases of diptheria reported in the city.

Schaffer News

Schaffer, March 14. (Special) E. L. Dalgnault, who is ill, was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Peterson was taken to St. Francis hospital in a serious conditeion Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Potvin, sons, Al bert and Leo and daughter, Rose

Lima, are visiting the former's father, George Seymour, for few days at Little Lake. Irvin and Wilfred Schultz of Arragone, Wis., are visiting with this unnatural life, he gave up the their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Schultz.

week-end at the John Lane and

Regis Lafleur homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafleur and family are spending the

positories to any druggist; 60 cents.

Address.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, March 14. (Specfal) A son, who will be called Charles Elwyn, was born March 9 to Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Brasier.

Fred Van Hala, son of Henry Van Hala, visited his sister, Mrs. W. G. Ward of Gladstone, over the week-end. Arthur Peltier of Chatham v's-

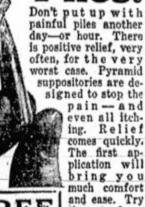
ited many Trenary friends Tuesday and attended the basketball game Tuesday night.

Emil J. Kallio of Champion risited among the Kallio relatives here Tuesday.

Florence Reeves, five weeks old, died at the Daniel Reeves home Manday morning. The Modern Priscilla Sewing

Club met Wednesday noon at the high school. Regular business was transacted and report blanks were given out. This club has twenty-two members and expect to be 100 per cent finishers.

eek-end with relatives. Miss Violet Jacobson of Onota Pain and Itching



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PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Views of Site Chosen by Ford Motor Company For the Establishment of Industrial Project



Number one, at the top, offers a | is on the Soo Line docks acreage, one of the big factors in influ-city looking east from the bluff, site, looking southeast from the are the Sco Line docks and out locate here, bluff west of Kipling, and gives a near the end can be seen the

At right center will be seen a portion of the residential section it is the breakwater. The piling pany. of the city. On the long penin- of the old Soo Line ore dock can rula extending out into the bay to the left lies most of the property acquired by the Ford interests. About middle center can be of Gladstone's fine harbor, the en site. seen the big grain elevator which safety of which was ascribed as

BRIEFLY TOLD

Y. W. M. S. Meeting-Members

of the Young Women's Missionary

society of the Methodist Episco-

pal church will meet Tuesday eve-

ning with Mrs. Pearl Cowan, 818

Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Archie.

Degree of Honor-Mrs. Wm.

Gamble will be hostess to the De-

gree of Honor Monday evening

at her home on Delta avenue. The

social time will be followed by re-

Eagles' Meeting-Special meet-

ing of Aerie 1617, Fraternal Or-

der of Eagles, will be hern Mon-

day evening in the Eagles' hall at

which time a special representa-

tive, I. W. Cunningham, will be

here with a message of special

importance to the local lodge.

Every member is being urged to

attend the session which will be

Bake Sale-Plans for a bake

sale to be held Saturday, April 4,

at the Central Pharmacy were

announced yesterday by the La-

dies' Aid society of the First

Co. B. Ald-Regular meeting

of Company B circle of the Meth-

home of Mrs. Robert Mathison.

corner of Fourteenth and Wiscon-

sin avenue. The gathering will

begin at 2:30 and Mrs. Charles

Erfourth and Mrs. W. J. Rogers

will be assisting hostess. A full

Lady Maccabecs-Rachel Hive

No. 272, Lady Maccabees, will

hold their regular meeting Tues-

Mary T. Watt, Iron Mountain,

P. T. A. Society - Regular

meeting of the Gladstone Parent

Teachers' association will be held

Wednesday evening beginning at

8 o'clock in the kindergarten

building. A full attendance is

expected and all interested per-

Negaunee.-Officials of the Eis-

endrath Glove company, who

during the past few days, announce that plans for expansion

of the plant are well under way.

It is expected to double production within the next few months.

that the working force will number 200 by August 1 and that the pay roll will be increased so that

In order to get out all the gloves necessary to fill orders there will be considerable rearrangements of the machinery and

it will total \$100,000 a year.

installation of new equipment.

ATTENTION

EAGLES!

Brother I. W. Cunningham

will visit the Gladstone Aerie, Monday, March 16, bearing a message of importance to all. Every member is requested to be present at a special meet-ing which is called for 8 o'clock Monday evening

be present at a special meeting which is called for 8 o'clock Monday evening.

sons may attend.

attendance is desired.

Lutheran church.

called to order at 8 o'clock.

freshments.

Cowan will assist as hostess.

good idea of the excellent harbor holsts on the Pittsburgh Coal company docks. The thin line run-

Menominee Men to

Bowl Here Today

For the second time this season

a crew of Menominee bowlers will

invade the local bowling strong-

hold to compete against Gladstone

teams and to "get the feel" of the

ey which starts here the last of

expected, and they will compete

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, March 14, (Special)

-Fred Newman of Cheboygan

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Harry Schmidt, accompan-

ied by Miss Lorraine Trombley

left Thursday for a visit with

friends and relatives in Strongs.

acted business here Thursday.

This is Mr. Lyon's first trip to

McMillan since his return from

R. S. Ruggles, Frank Breman,

Elton Greenfield, Earl and Emory

Bryers attended the Tractor

School held in Engadine Thurs-

proved very interesting to those

Mrs. Charles Bryan returned to

a three months visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Darrow of Three

ied on her return home by her

Mrs. Jesse Hanger entertained

served by the hostess. Mrs. Esther

members Thursday, March 26,

Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette

15 and 29 and on 12 and 26 of

tend a regular meeting of the O.

The weather man handed us a

week when it started in Sunday

Newberry Thursday evening to at- days.

April at seven o'clock.

few months.

who attended.

two grandchildren.

organize a guard team and the at- J. B. Tamblyn low. After the and Mrs. Christ Merrick.

odist Episcopal church will be day. The tractor was demonstrat-

held Wednesday, March 18, at the ed by moving picture slides and

day evening in the Legion hall, her home on Main street Thurs-

state deputy, will be present to mond won high honors and Mrs.

tendance of every officer has been game a delicious lunch was

served at the close of the session. Shelton of Newberry was an out

Every member of the hive is ex- of town guest. Mrs. Elsie Ham-

pected to be on hand to greet the mond will be hostess to the club

have visited the Negaunee factory severe shock the fore part of the

O. D. Lyons of Marquette trans-

open at 2:15 o'clock.

alleys previous to the U. P. tourp

general view of Gladstone and the a part of the tract. Just left of it encing the company's decision to due west of

ning out into the bay to the left ground is the plant and yards of of the bluff which is expected to is Mason's point and this side of the Northwestern Cooperage com-

Number 2 shows the Pittsburg coal docks and holst, looking west freighter is seen tying up at the and north from Mason's point. Soo Line docks, in number 4. To

Number 3 gives a view of the also included in the transaction.

Monday. County Engineer S. C.

Sleeper and his crew of men bat-

tled with the storm to keep the

Mis LaVon Reed is making a

McMillan residents were deep-

ly shocked Thursday morning to

hear of the death of Mrs. Edward

was a former resident of Mc-

sonality made many fast friends

during the time she made her

Mrs, Smith was a member of

the Eastern Star and of the Re

sympathy of the community in

ENGADINE

Engadine, March 14. (Special)

-Ted Link left here for St. Ig-

sult a physician as to the advis-

ability of an operation for hernia

Due to the heavy fall of snow

in this section of the country the

county plows have been doing

their utmost to open the county

road north to Newberry passable

blocked for the past three days.

but from information received

sometime this afternoon. It has

been reported the plows have en-

feet high on the county road

Miss Alpha Merrick arrived

where she has been attending the

Carl Helwig, who underwent an

operation for appendicitis at a

Mrs. Lawrnce Kitchen of St.

Ignace is visiting her daughter.

There will be services in the

American language at the German

Lutheran church next Sunday at

8:00 fast time, Rev. J. Zuberbier

will visit with her parents,

their bereavement.

short visit in Newberry as the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

highway open for traffic.

Ward

home here.

bekah.

the month. Two men's teams are Smith in Newberry. Mrs. Smith

against picked teams, bowling to Millan and with her pleasing per-

Florida where he spent the past nace Tuesday where he will con-

her home here Sunday following today will be open for traffic

the members of the 500 club at here today from Big Rapids

day evening, Mrs. Elsie Ham- Ferris Institute. Miss Merrick

McMillan Sunday evening, March county road north being blocked

Mrs. M. B. Pudy motored to Mrs. Leonard Mc Graw for a few

will officiate.

sin avenue. In the middle center can be seen the Soo Line yards In the background is seen the and passenger depot. The fore-Maywood shore, while in the fore- ground shows property at the foot become a part of the residential

section of the city. A mammoth Great Lakes An excellent view is also gained This is also a portion of the chost the left are seen the freight sheds or warehouses. The docks are Perkins where there will be a

THEATRES

RIAL/TO

"Nobody owns me. I own myself. I'm myself, all alone, living my own life!" That is the philosophy of "Millie" born of her contact with men.

peroine of the Donald Henderson short addresses by Revs. Olson Clarke novel which has been pro- and Holt and Dr. Lund. Special duced for Radio Pictures by singing by the junior choir under Charles R. Rogers, and opens to- the direction of Harry Erickson day at the Rialto theatre.

"Millie's" story is that of a All meetings are open to the The deceased is survived by a young girl whose heart takes her husband, father, mother, four from a village school room to be was the guest of his sister and brothers, two sons, the wife of a philandering New brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. and a daughter, who have the Yorker. Her faith in love is rudely shaken by the affairs of her husband, but her faith in men is still intact until she has given her heart to a young reporter who also tires of her caresses and shows

preference toward blondes. fortunate flurries in romance she fever. Mrs. Alice Sillers, mother becomes an advocate of indepen- of Mrs. Murray, left Saturday dence. men and her romantic affairs are their illness. carried on in a superficial way. She attempts to treat men as they ill at her home on Wisconsin avehave treated her and succeeds un- nue. No visitors will be allowed til she finds that man is striking for several days. at her from another source. At this point the gaiety of the story

for motorists. This road has been bringing on a fremendous climax. Soren Johnson, Lake Shore Drive. Helen Twelvetrees, who has recently been hailed in emotional Marquette, also a student at roles such as "Her Man," is cast Northern State Teachers' college. as a flame-haired girl. The sunporting cast includes Lilyan Tash-Rivers, Wis. She was accompan- countered drifts seven and eight man, Robert Ames, Joan Blondell John Halliday, James Hall and Anita Louise, "Millie" was directed by John Francis Dillon.

> of Rapinville was taken to Escanaba on Thursday, where she was operated on for appendicitis Friday morning at the St. Francis hospital.

hospital in Lansing, arrived home Word was received by Eveart today and is feeling very much Robinson of the death of his father, who is a resident of Chicago. Ewald Fergin, teacher of the The message was reecived on intermedite grades, is able to at-Thursday, will conduct religious services in tend to his duties after an abthe Methodist Episcopal church at sence of three days, due to the

· Birthday Party

Pastors to Gather for 2-Day Session at Local Pastors of the Green Bay disrict of the Superior conference of he Evangelical Lutheran Augustana synod will gather here for a two day conference which is to be held at the First Lutheran

Seven pastors will be in attendance, including: Rev. Dr. C. A. Lund, Escanaba; Frank E. Peternumber of pretty gifts. son, Metropolitan; Elmer J. Holt Norway; V. I. Vestling, Marinette; L. J. Sodergren, Menominee; Fred G. Olson, Daggett; Rev. C. S. Ohman of this city, and Stu-dent Paster Oscar Lund of Rapid

The opening session of the con-ference will be Monday evening at 7:30 at which time each of the visiting pastors will give appropriate sermonettes covering the theme: "Behold the Lamb of Swedish language exclusively, o'clock, There will be music by the senior | choir under the direction of Noble Swenson. Marie Bredahl will

TOM BOLGER

Manager

DISTRICT MEET

OPENS MONDAY

Church

church, Monday and Tuesday,

be at the organ. Business Meeting Tuesday Tuesday morning there will be the annual business meeting at the parsonage and at noon there will be a dinner for conference pastors at the home of Mrs. Gust Anderson, 613 Dakota avenue. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. John

Rustad will be hostesses. The afternoon session will be held in the Lutheran church at general discussion on the theme of the opening session, "Behold the Lamb of God." Mrs. Axel Carlson will be hostess to the pastors

at the evening meal. Two sessions will be held in the evening, Revs. Peterson, Sodergren and Student Pastor Lund remaining at Perkins to preach on appropriate Lenten themes, while the others will return to this city for a Sunday school rally which

will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The theme for the rally will be 'A More Efficient Sunday School' "Millie" is the fiery-haired and it will be covered in three will augment the session. Theodora Holm will be accompanist.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ralph Murray and daughter Helen Jean, former residents of Gladstone, are ill at their home With the close of these two un- in Chicago with attacks of scarlet She closes her heart to morning to be with them during

Mrs. Louis Burch is seriously

Vincent Johnson, Marquette, is spending the week-end at the gives way to seething drama home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lie has as his guest; Rico Zenti.

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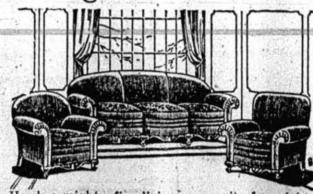
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SOCIAL

Mistress Betty Ann DeKeyser entertained a group of her little friends at a party Friday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeKeyser, 425 Dakota avenue, the occasion being the ninth anniversary of her birthday. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of green and white. The time was enjoyably spent in

Jane Snyder, Stella D'Amour, Pa- with the Soo Line. tricia Mottle, Pat Nebel, Mary Mae and Alice Quinn, Dorothy

Coterio with-Mrs. D. N. Kee at her home.

The program:

Story-Mrs. William Marble.

P. Bushong

WORKERS FETE GUST CARLSON

GLADSTONE

Soo Line Machinist Retired After 35 Years of Service

Gust Carlson, 65, retired Soc Line machinist, was the guest of honor at a banquet held Thursday evening in the Eagles' hall. The a program of games, awards in affair was arranged by employee which went to Barbara Riley. At and former co-workers at the the close a dainty lunch was serv- round house and there were aped. Mistress Betty received a proximately forty guests present. Carlson was retired Feb. 28, after Among the guests were Paula 35 years of continuous service

Mr. Carlson was born in Swed-

en, coming to America as a young and Bernice Lemerand, Veronica man. He entered the railway ger-Huff, Elleen Louis and Barbara vice shortly after his arrival being employed as carman by the C. & N. W. rallroad. He came to Gladstone in 1895 and immediately entered the employ of the Soo Regular meeting of the Coterie Line as carman. After a short will be held Tuesday afternoon time he was promoted to stere keeper and then to machinist, a 1102 Wisconsin avenue. The position which he held for 30 God." This service will be in the meeting will begin promptly at 2 years and at which no was engag; ed at the time of his retirement

J. P. Farley acted as toastmas-The Development of the Short ter and gave a short and interesting review of the man's life. Mas-A Jury of Her Pects-Mrs. J. ter Machanic C. A. Bauers and A. B. Cassidy and Wm. Madden.

retired, were also on the program, as was A. J. Miller, general treasurer and secretary of the Soo Line Shop Employes' association, who was the first apprentice out of the Gladstone shops. Miller

rained under Carlson. Mr. Carlson was presented with valuable hunting jacker as a

oken of esteem. Mr. Carlson is unmarried. He vill retire to his home on South Ninth street, to enjoy his two hobsies, hunting and fishing, when he spirit moves him.

Bridge Club Mrs. E. C. Borchert entertained er bridge club Thursday at her ome, 1222 Delta avenue. Two ables of bridge were played with aigh honors going to Mrs. Lowell Stade and consplation to Mrs. A. H. Mann. A 5:30 o'clock dinner was served at the Fisher Hotel

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ollowing the bridge session.

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Gladstone

GREETINGS! New Planet Pluto Acts Like Mercury

Sure, She Won!



and greens from the sunlight he Miss Mary Moll Wilbert has reflects. been voted by her fellow students the most beautiful co-ed at absorption of light by Pluto Louisiana State University. She's might mean that he has little or no atmosphere. His yellow color

PRETTIEST

South America may have no royalty to greet the Prince of Wales and Prince George on their tour of the continent, but queens of beauty, society and wealth such as those shown above—are welcoming them in every city. These senoritas, fairest of Brazil, and all members of prominent families, are Cicone Portocarrero, top, Lucita Bernardez, center, and Isabel Poes Leme. She's "Heart-Breaker"





isiana State university..



Charles, La., has been chosen as the prettiest co-ed at State Nor-Virginia Kilbourne of Clinton, mal College, Natchitoches, La .-La., was voted by students the and who'll disagree with the "biggest heart-breaker" at Lou- judges? She plans to be a school

EX-MILLIONAIRE REVEALS MARRIAGE

Flagstaff, Ariz.(P) — Pluto— the new "planet X"—has an "albedo" probably quite resembling that of his innermost broth-

Albedo is the celestial "it," be-

ing the astronomical term for the

way a planet's face reflects light. As in humans, this "it" reveals an astonishing amount of in-

formation about the character of

The light has filled in already

recently when a British medal

was awarded to Clyde Tombaugh.

youthful astronomer from Kansas

who first spotted Pluto's image

Tombaugh found the planet

ust about where the late Dr. Percival Lowell predicted, and

where astronomers had been

Pluto reflects incompletely all

the wavelengths of sunlight, but

more, relatively, of the yellows.

This gives him a yellowish tinge.

His two nearest neighbors, Nep-

tune and Uranus, have albedos

which give them a bluish-green

quantity of the longer yellow and

hand, because his surface gener-

ally takes up more of the blues

Absence of any special color

strongly implies that this is true,

Pluto ranks as a good reflector.

eternally veiled as if by high,

Mars is reddest, on the other

They have atmospheres which for some reason absorb a

on a photographic plate,

searching for years,

er, the speedy Mercury.



some details of the amazing pic-Josiah V. Thompson, formerly a millionaire coal operator and fure which confronted the astronomical world when the discovery banker of Uniontown, Pa., has admitted his marriage more than a was announced just a year ago in year ago to Mrs. Rose Maloney of Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Dur-March, by the Lowell Observa- ing the past year Thompson has denied that he was married, always dent and Mrs. Harding, is located tory The last doubts whether parrying inquiry by saying that "he was too busy to talk of such Pluto was a planet disappeared silly things." He is shown here with Mrs. Thompson.

She's a 'Cowboy' Beauty Sought

puncher for 14 years.

Through U.S.



—ETHEL-

Grace Charlton, 38-year-old Vir- disappearance and that of Edwin Harding were removed from a masquerading as a Texas cow- was reported missing at the same tomb.

old Harrisville, R. I., beauty, Two large black marble slabs mark- minutes later surgeons operated low, Misses Evelyn and Helyn drew \$3100 out of the bank in ing the graves of the late president to save the baby. Relief agents at Tonkawa, Ok- which she kept her funds. Then and his wife are set in the midst little his famous sister Venus.

But her "It" is due to the opposite cause. literally to having swaggered into the local relief to look for her, and Rhode Isstation and his wife are set in the midst have been asked when a she vanished. Now police through of a grassy lawn.

Work on the memorial was begun in the fall of 1925, and on a bleak posite cause. Ilterally to having station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid. Questand, authorities are seeking a December day in 1927, the bodies plenty of "atmosphere." She is station and asked for aid.

President Hoover to Honor Old Chief at Harding Tomb Marion, Ohio (P)—Two men who sat at Warren G. Harding's right hand when he was president of the United States are

United States are expected to meet

here some time after June 1 to pay a last tribute to their former chief. President Herbert Hoover, who was secretary of commerce in President Harding's cobinet, already has promised to dedicate the Harding memorial.

Former President Calvin Coolidge, vice president with President Harding, also is expected to attend the ceremony.

The massive memorial, which holds the bodies of the late presiin a park on the outskirts of Marion, the former president's home.

It was built entirely by public subscriptions, the final summary of the memorial association showing that more than 50,000 Americans, rich and poor, contributed \$971,-709.36 to honor the late president's

Plans for such a memorial were first discussed at a meeting of a group of representative citizens shortly after the Harding funeral on August 10, 1923.

From their conversation the movement spread until almost \$1,000,000 had been contributed. Of this, more than \$777,000 was expended on the memorial, the park grounds, and the landscaping. An endowment fund of about \$200,000 assures permanent maintenance.

Calvin Coolige is honorary president of the memorial association. and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Born 10 minutes after the death of the annual Ramona Pageant to New Jersey, is active president.

Henry Hornbostle, Pittsburgh archi- Nurse Alice Clark, is surprising mona Country," near Los Angetect. The circular memorial is of doctors at Grand Rapids, Mich., les. At top, Miss Grace Rubisolid Georgia marble. Twenty-four by her amazing health and doux, descendent of the family massive columns form the exterior, growth. Mrs. Rozell expired of which held much of the area by Violet Jolley, above, 16-year- above a base of 22 smaller columns. heart disease on Jan. 31 and 10 grant of the Spanish crown; be-

continuous and permanent ginian, who said she had been Priestly, 18, of Pascoag, who vault in Marion cemetery to the

Recall Ramona



pioneers are included in the cast of her mother, Patricia Ann Ro- be staged this year by residents of The memorial was designed by zell, shown above in the arms of Hemet, in the heart of the "Ra-Sallee, descendants of Henry Bergman, pioneer stage-coach op-

Why Zogu Stayed in

Vienna



she has an even chance to live. cently.



This six-months old baby girl, shown with her nurse at a Washington, D. C., foundlings home, has her heart in the wrong place—on the right side of her body.

Doctors discovered her abnormals. The mongreh's extended visit in Doctors discovered her abnormal- The monarch's extended visit in ity when she failed to develop like the Austrian capital gave wouldother bables. Her heart also is be assassins an opportunity to not fully formed, but doctor's say make an attempt on his life re-

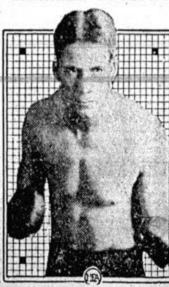
DAYM SPORT

ATHLETIC HURLERS GET IN TRIM



The Carolinian weighs 203 pounds, is 6 feet 3 inches tall, Four members of the Philadelphia Athletics pitching staff upon seldom misses church, won't train whom Connie Mack is depending for a goodly number of victories on Sundays and already has been this season are shown in spring training at Fort Myers, Fla. Left tagged as "hard to interview" by to right: Rube Walberg, Lefty Grove, Ed Rommel and Bill Shores, reporters.

TARHEEL PROSPECT



there may be a place in the heavyweight picture for 23-yearold Dewey Kimrey, above, who deserted the lumberfacking trade for the prize ring 11 months ago. Kimrey recently defeated Ad Warren, the former football star, to gain the state heavyweight championship. He is contemplating an invasion of tastern rings.

HARTNETT'S ARM OKAY THIS YEAR



With no sore arm to trouble him this year, Gabby Hartnett is farm club in Springfield, Mass. smoothing out his technique on pegs to second at the Catalina Is- His background is of the Moland spring training camp of the Chicago Cubs.



Some say the game of ice hockey originated among the Canadian Indians but so far as is. known, Buddy Maracle, above, is the only full-blooded redskin to reach professional hockey's major league. Maracle recently joined the New York Rangers from their



These two young men, you'll agree, constitute dangerous threats in the path of Max Schmeling's successful reign as heavyweight champion of the world. They're both in training at Miami Beach, but Young Stribling, left, gets first chance at the German next summer while Mickey Walker, right, must wait longer. The clinching appears friendly enough here, but it is possible that they will meet farther on down the road with the world's championship at stakeand then things may be different.

REDSKIN ICER

OBITUARY

MRS, JEROME DAOUST

luth, a former resident of this city

and mother of Mrs. Joseph Vas-

sau, passed away Friday evening

in Duluth as a result of complica-

tions due to old age. Mrs. Daoust

had been in falling health for the

past year and a half and for the

past two months had been confin-

ed to her bed. The deceased had

ly 37 years, having moved to Du-

her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hub-

erty. News of the death came as

a great shock to her many friends

The deceased was born in Star-

geon Falls, Canada, in 1848, and

in 1873 was united in matrimony

to Jerome Daoust who preceded

ago, Immediately after their mar-

riage the couple moved to Sault

Ste. Marie where they resided for

Three daughters and three sons

survive the deceased. The daugh-

ters are Mrs. Edward Huberty and

ons: Arthur Daoust, Toledo, O.

Joseph, Proctor, Minnesota; and

lugust, of Grand Rapids. A bro-

ier, Amie Goudoin, Mattawa

anada; and one sister, Mrs. Ga-

The body, accompanied by Mrs

Edward Huberty, Mrs. O. F. Col-

lier, and Joseph Daoust, will ar

rive here this morning from Du-

luth and will be taken to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vas-

Funeral services will be held

from the St. Francis de Sales

church with Rev. B. J. P. Schevers

officiating. Burfal will be made

in Lakeview cemetery with Gun-

parson & Kefauver, local morti-

cians, in charge of the funeral.

The time of the funeral has not

been set pending the arrival of

to Be Presented at

M. E. Church Sunday

Three crosses have been erect-

ed in the First Methodist Episco-

pal church this week and from these crosses will be reproduced

what happened that day long ago,

when these crosses were occupied

with the bodies of Jesus of Nazar

oth and the two thieves Dismas

This heart searching and thrill

ng scene will be presented at the

usual hour of 7:30, in the Fire

Methodist Episcopal church this

o'clock until 7:30. The church

Mrs. Napoleon Robare is seri-

ously ill at her home on North

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clausen

motored to Crystal Falls yester-

day to spend the week-end with

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sau, 618 Arbutus avenue,

briel Serra, of Sturgeon Falls

Canada, also survive.

their home in Manistique.

Mrs, Jerome Daoust, 83, of Du

Decorations were carried out in

a pink and white color scheme.

tables being adorned with white

candles and pink and white

streamers. An immense five-tier

wedding cake, in addition to oth-

er refreshments, was served the

Trio-Mr, and Mrs, Harry Ahl-

Plano Solo-Mis Lillie Carl-

Poetic Reading-John Ekdahl.

Poetic Reading-Mrs. John Ek-

Are Discontinued

Non-support cases against Har-

y and William Toennesen were

discontinued in justice court last

week when the brothers agreed

to comply to the wishes of the

The Toennesen brothers were

arraigned in justice court for re-

fusal to work on February 27 and

the case was adjourned until

BRIEFLY TOLD

Philathea Class - Philethea

Class of the First Baptist church

will meet Wednesday evening at

CARD OF THANKS

thanks, and gratitude to all of our

friends who so kindly sponsored

and attended the surprise party

given in our honor at the Swedish

Lutheran church parlors Friday

evening. We also wish to thank

those who contributed to the

Axel and Kristina Victorsen

ere unable to be present.

We wish to express our sincere

county poor commission.

March 9

strom and Miss Marie Ahlstrom.

Poetic reading-Gust Nelson.

The program follows:

Toennoson Cases

large assemblage

Curtis Man Collects Many Curios on His Travels Over Globe

in sheets about the curved eves of walked comfortably, others were the temple. Most of the flowers in pain every time they took a in the garden had closed their glistened on the backs of the dragons that stretched themselves could not get a pair of these church. During the afternoon along the pebble walk. Light from two stone lamp-towers fell on the squat figures of Buddhas seated on the terrace. Flitting shadows played across the idols but their placid features moved not. Rows of silk and hempen sandals were placed near the wall. The beating of a gong came from within the building. It was late afternoon and prayer-hour in a Temple of the Sun on the Shama Road, outside Shanghai, China.

Inside the temple half a hundred people knelt in prayer, their foreheads touching the mat-covered floor. At the far end of the vast room, an enormous-Buddha contemplated the worshippers: his jeweled eyes gleamed redly speak! A small Javanese fetish through the incense which curled upward from the carved braziers at his knees. An aged priest with flowing robes and shaven head stood near an ivory altar. On the altar lay two figures about two inches in length. They were twin gods, one smiling benignly, the other slightly frowning; carved gleston asked, chuckling. "That is from the hard shells of beetlenuts. The images were vested with of Maximilian, emperor of Mexiomnipotence and woe to the infidel who disturbed them!

The ceremony to the joss over. the worshippers left the temple. Then from the shadows near the altar stepped two figures-American sailors. The old priest appeared to know them, for after a flask of saki was produced, he drank greedily. For an hour the three made merry. The fire in the braziers burned low but the mask that was Buddah heeded not Finally the priest fell to the floor, oblivious to his trust. Quietly the sailors stole forth into the

Curtis Man Has Idols After many adventures, the beet-

graphs, found their way to America and now rest in the little can lady's knife." A senorita had home of Frederick C. Ingleston, at Curtis, a resort town twentytwo miles from Newberry. The took three men to wrest it from dieties are only two of a score or more treasures in Mr. Ingleston's collection. It is not surprising by time, was a temple coin and that these riches are hidden away made 1300 years before Christ. in a woodland retreat; they have seen their share of the world's parade of events and now are in the possession of a man and his wife who appreciate the dark ion said the medal had been pre-deeds and the months of loneli-sented to the explorer for settling ness it took to gather them. From the corners of the earth they have for 10 cents in Paddy's Market, come to find a resting place on a block of curlo stores, in Hong the shelves and walls of this cozy Kong, China," Fred said. me Mr. Ingleston's life is spen quietly now but in former years his work took him into many ent times his home has been in Hawalin Islands, Java, Borneo, the tombs of Jehosephat. Germany and the countries in South America, Eleven months of from Algiers was inlaid with the year of this man's life were jewels. A long Japanese police, spent abroad as construction en- sword was stained with blood; its gineer and traveling salesman for scabbard of ebony was carved into the American Hoist and Derrick a dragon's head. On one end of company of Chicago. One month a Borneo head-hunter's poisonvacation with pay was allowed tipped spear, was a ball of baked him at home with his family. His clay into which was set bright stories are many and would fill colored beads. Mr. Ingleston said several books. Mrs. Ingleston is the club-spear could be thrown a motherly woman; her gray hair 100 yards and a scratch of the is combed back from a kind face and she is content to let Fred tell Spanish machete came from Sanof his adventures. The months to Domingo and a long Paul that her husband was roaming the Krueger Boer war sword, its bone world, she "kept house" in Du- handle studded with brass beetles luth and cared for the growing from Ladysmith, South Africa.

Tells of His Relics Fred Ingleston is an old man now and is confined to a cot as a had displayed a silk shaw! result of a broken leg suffered brought to her from China by her some time ago when he fell from husband, we were ready for the roof of his home which he was Fred's own story. Ingleston has repairing. Before he would give spent years on the water and has any details of his life, his beloved the distinction of sailing with the collection was explained. Some of first whaleback freighter that the relics, from improper care and shipped from Duluth to Buffalo. climatic conditions, are cracked and broken. Most of them, however, are in good condition. The years ago. My education was reold man's face is wan and pale from days spent inside, has no wrinkles and still shows, the 101 years old. For the last 46 strength of character of a once strong man. His hair is white and his eyes danced as he describ-

ed this and that object. There was a set of five elephants, two weighing seven pounds, the rest smaller, bought in Ceylon in 1910. The animals William Turnbull who died this were carved from ebony, their winter at Douglas, Mich. I have tusks and toes of ivory. A spoon and fork set carved from irdescent water-buffalo horn, came from Java. A vase of bamboo 1886 I got my engineer's papers picked up in Borneo had an exquisite carved panel showing a number of figures seated at a feast. Two idols, about a foot in tuck." height, of ebony wood, were the god of sun and the god of rain; these came from China. There was a metal opium pipe which once belonged to a rich Mandarin. A weeping monkey was cut from steamer, Marion. The former was grey wood,

Chinese Lady's Shoes Fred exhibited a tiny pair of St. Clair strait as a result of con-Chinese lady's shoes, of red silk fusion in signaling. The Marion with a high ivory colored heel and stove a twenty foot hole in the scarcely three inches long. other ship and the Phillip D. Ar-

"On many of my trips to mour sank quickly. Officers and China," he said, "I searched for a crew were left swimming in 125 pair of shoes like these. I could feet of water. Ingleston struck buy any number of them in the out for shore. He passed a shipshops but I wanted a pair that mate vainly trying to cling to a had been worn. The Chinese have barrel which turned over every bound the feet of their girl in- time the sailor tried to climb on fants for centuries until late years op it. At Ingelston's laughter. when the custom has been abol- 'ie swore harder than ever and ished. The result of the foot- was soon left behind in the black-

A drizzling rain was falling; | binding was an unbelieveable now and then the wind carried it small foot. Some of the women step. Due to the strict seclusion petals long since. The scales in which the women were kept, especially from foreigners, I

> China to the States on the China-Maru of the T-K-K line, I became acquainted with a Chinese Mrs. Wm. Mueller, made an atgentleman and his daughter. I tractive centerplece. told them of my quest for the shoes and became friendly with them. Francisco a steward came to me ard Martell, Charles Dyer, Bruce with a package. In it were these Vertz, Lloyd Hackett, Frank Wilshoes!

Fred related how, with a fellow sailor, he obtained the bee tlenut gods. The miniature idols were brown and glittered in the lamplight. The slant eyes seemed to mock of lust and passion and murder. If only they could of metal squatted between them.

Souvenir of Maximilian Mrs. Ingleston unwrapped yard of lace and fringe, about four inches wide, very heavy and

the color of burnished gold. "Know what that is?" Mr. In genuine gold lace from the coach co. After Maximilian was execut-

ed, his coach was placed in a museum in Mexico City. One night while strolling the plaza I was caught in the center of a student mob, and unable to get out was carried along to the museum. The place was wrecked and many antiques destroyed. Before the coach, a magnificent affair of polished wood and gold, was torn to pieces, I managed to grab this

A short sword, with the date, 1630 and legend "Hindu People" was obtained in Persia. A Javanese creese, or kris, as it is sometimes called, a blade with an uneven number of serpentine curves, was of tempered copper tlenut gods in the above para- and flexible. A short dirk Mr. Ingleston described as "A Mexiplayfully stabbed one of Fred's sailor boys with the knife and it

A disk of white jade, discolored Fred showed us a large bronze medal set in a sword hilt. It bore a likeness of Ruhpmius, the Dutch colonizer and poet, and inscripta group of islands, "I bought that

ok from Jerusalem Mr. Ingleston has a book bound in rosewood and bought in the equatorial countries. At differ- Garden of Gethsemane, outside Jeruselem, and containing press-Mexico, China, Japan, India, Per-led flowers from Mt. Moriah, Tomb sia, Malay Straits Settlements, of Rachel, Mt. Zlon, Valley of the the Philippine and Jordan, plains of Nazareth and

> A gleaming Moorish scimitar spear point was deadly. A heavy

Born In Ohio There were many more tiques but after Mrs. Ingleston

"I was born in Richmond, O. on the Grand River, May 27, 66 ceived in Michigan, and my father, who is a Civil war veteran, is years he has kept the Hotel Ingleston at Beulah, Mich. I sailed ed on the Great Lakes since early childhood and I guess the roving spirit was inherited, for I never could stay in one spot very long. "My first captain was Captain

sailed on all sorts of craft-steam. sailing, whalebacks, barges. In winter 1 worked in shipyards. In and pilot's license. My first command was the H. A. Root, belonging to R. C. Brittin, of Sauge

In Several Shipwrecks Ingleston has been in a few wrecks. He told of the crash of the Phillip D. Armour, of which he was quartermaster, and the bound down river with a cargo of coal and the two collided in the

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Attending the party were Lee Curren, Perry Downing, Morse When the ship neared San Lavigne, Stanley Mumford, Richkason, Jack and Robert Dough-

> Mr. W. A. Moore, Baxter, Iowa, was a business visitor in the city Friday. Mr. Moore made arrangements to ship a carload of horses here to be sold at an auction the 'irst part of April.

No noise had been made by the collision and a Frenchman in the dark, hearing ingleston swimming in the black waters, this shorewater thickly grown with reeds. called to his wife, "Mary, fetch a lantern! Here's a big mush-rat!" With the accent on the 'rat'! Then Ingleston clambered up the bank and the Frenchman's vision of a 'mush-rat" dinner was lost!

"In 1894," Fred continued, " was first mate on the Menomined of the Goodrich Transportation company, with Edward Stines as captain. On January 3, as we were coming out of the harbor of Milwaukee we met the Cichora captained by Stine's brother, Hen-The ships saluted with sirens and passed in the fog. The Cichora and her crew of 31 were never seen again. I believe this disaster was due to the "bustle mode" of the ship; her sides bulged at the waterline and so she be came easy prey to powerful waves in a storm. The Menominee went on to Chicago and we were ordered to cross the lake and search among the ice-fields for the Cichora. Off the town of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn we found wreckage of the Breining. cabinwork and some spars. The spars were taken to Douglas, spliced together and made into a flagpole 155 feet high. Set into a concrete base, today the pole is a memorial to the Cichora."

Ingleston had always been inerested in mechanics and in 1897 he was taken to the branch offices of the American Hoist and Derfor the next two and a half years United States for the company on construction projects until a foreign branch was formed. He was made representative of this bureau and eleven -months of the year he spent abroad, in those countries where sugar-cane was grown; later being sent to Germany to the sugarbeet fields. One month of the year he spent with his family in St. Paul.

His stories of trips up the ban dit-infested Yangste-Klang river to Shanghai and up the Yellow river to Harbbin, where the con tinental railroad starts, thence down to Hong Kong, were inter-

esting. Passing through northern Michigan he saw the town of Curtis and decided to return someday and pass his remaining years

Frederick Ingleston has three daughters married, one living in Curtis: and three sons. One boy. Harold, is in Brooklyn, N. Y. Emmet (Gadabout to his dad) is a professional musician in a broadcasting studio, and Stanley, the youngest, is at home."

Fred has circled the globe three imes and in 1911 made a swift trip around the world. He is entoying the quiet of his home and feels no longing for far countries and vast waters. The spirit of adventure which fired him in his youth is quiet now and few countries are strange to him. After all, it is the tendency of the young to build dreams for the future, plans which have for their incentive the urge to be ever moving; and it is the priv'lege of the old to live in the shadowed halls

CUBS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

Establish Nice Lead By Taking 8 of 9 Games In Elks' Loop

Creighton's Cubs continue to be a stumbling block for all of the teams in the Elks bowling lived in this city for approximateleague. The Cubs have now won eight out of the last nine games luth three years ago to live with played, and have a comfortable lead on their nearest rivals, Dr. Tuckers' Maroons and the Rexalls are tied for second place, both teams having won two thirds of their games.

New pins on the alleys kept the cores down, and pins refused to fall with any great regularity. Ed his wife in death fifteen years Bucsh was the only trundler that hit the 1-3 pocket with any great success, marking up an average of 187 for the week, which was two years before finally making high, as well as his 213 for high game, The Cockram brothers, Stan Crowe, and Ed Tatum chalked scores slightly over the 200 mark.

Mrs. O. F. Collier, of Duluth; and The schedule for the week is as Mrs. Joseph Vassau of this city follows:

Sunday, Cubs vs. Maroons. Monday, Browns vs. Cardinals Tuesday, Yanks vs. Cardinals. Wednesday, Rexalls vs. Pirates Friday, Tigers vs. Lions. Saturday, Giants vs. Paper

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71	Maroons	6	3	.66
0	Rexalls	6	3	.66
8	Giants	5	4	.51
	Bear Cats	5	4	
e	Tigers	3	.3	.56
- 1	Pirates	3	3	.50
	Paper Makers	4	5	.44
-	Yanks	4	. 5	.44
8	Cardinals		6	.33
-	Lions		6	.33
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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gero and son, Bobby, left Friday; afternoon for Ypsilanti to visit Mrs. Gero's

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla left vesterday for Wakefield to spend week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau, son Cassius, and Mrs. J. P. Bebeau motored to Gladstone today to spend the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norrick company in Chicago, where ion and Mrs. J. P. Bebeau is visiting at the Edgar Carrington he was educated in the company's home. Cassius Bebeau will leave evening. A special musical promethods. Then he travelled the from Gladstone for Milwaukee gram will be provided from 7 where he will be employed on

government boat. Leonard Johnson, Gulliver submitted to an operation at the Manistique hospital, Thursday and is getting along favorably. Mrs. Elmer Parker who under went a major operation at th Manistique hospital recently, making favorable progress.

All Stars Knock Victors Off Top Rung Last Week

The Wolverines displaced the league leading Victors last week when the lowly All Stars won their two game match against the champions in the Lady Elks' bowling league. Although the Wolverines only broke even in their games with the Badgers, the defeat administered to the Victors was sufficient to put them in the lead by a full game. . In the other match, the Gophers upset the dope bucket by defeating the Troans in two straight contests. Mrs. Cummings 173 score was high for

Games this week are: Monday, All Stars vs. Trojans. Thursday, Badgers vs. Victors Friday, Gophers vs. Wolverines.

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John Tennant, Hiawatha.

Barney Nelson, Manistique

Hugo Erickson, Thompson.

Mary Leonard, First war:

Frank Conlon, Germfask.

Lucille Hermann, Inwood.

Edward Fitzgerald, Thompson

Alvin Carlstrom, First ward

Fred Riemann, Second ward,

John Hockstad, Third ward.

Harry Erickson, Fourth ward

Fred L. Kempf, Second ward.

Oren G. Quick, Fourth ward.

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Grace Bolitho, Fourth ward.

Frank Wilford, Inwood

Lillian Vizena, Mueller

Harold Olson, Seney,

Arthur Hough, Second ward.

Ruby Nicholson, Third ward.

CIRCUIT COURT

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Victorsen were honored Friday evening at the Swedish Lutheran church parlors when a magnificent and im-JURORS PICKED ressive surprise party was given hem by the Lutheran brothergood in commemoration of their seventeenth wedding anniversary. April Term Convenes On The party followed a short busiess meeting of the Lutheran brotherhood organization.

The list of jurers for Schoolraft county's April term of circult court, presided over by Judge Herbert W. Rusnels, was announced yesterday by G. Leslie Court will convene on April 13.
The following jurors will b summoned to appear at the court house at ten o'clock, April 14, the Dave Yalomstein, Fourth ward Alex Walker, Doyle township, Jacob Jolly, Germfask town

John Bergman, Doyle township toastmaster for the occasion.

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Victorsens Honored

Carl Gunnarson, in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Victorsen with purse of silver, commented upor the untiring efforts of the couple in behalf of the church. Mr. Victorsen has been president of the Lutheran brotherhood ever since the renewal of the society four and one-half years ago and the brotherhood has prospered greatly inder his able direction. He has been a member of the church poard and council for the past 28 years and acted in the capacity of Sanday school superintendent for the last 26 years has acted in the capacity of Sunday, school superintendent. In addition, Mr. Victorsen has served as secretary for the congregation for the last two

Mrs. Victorsen was also proment in church work before he ccent illness, having served mong other offices as president if the ladies aid society for a number of years. She was also the home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson, cresented with a beautiful bou- Schoolcraft avenue, uet of red roses Friday evening w Mr. Gunnarson, Andrew Ek strom, vice president of the Luth eran brotherhood, gave a fine inroductory speech and acted a

A splendid program was preented in honor of the Victorsens. Poetle readings, the feature of which was a poem written by John Ekdahl especially for this occasion, a vocal trio, and instru-|function, but for other reasons mental' selections constituted the

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY sociated Press Financial Writer)

New York, March 14. (P)-Short covering after four days of slow decline lifted stock prices today but failed to rouse the market from its sluggishness.

Bears took their profits leisure
ly and without greatly disturbing
the quotation level. Many promlateral disturbing Autosales
Baltimore & Ohio
Barnsdall "A"
Bethlehem Steel Bethlehem Steel Bohn Alum. Bears took their profits leisureamount of more than a small fraction and among numerous pivotal issues the advance was nominal. Sales of 1,000,000 shares were in line with recent turn-

Shorts did get a squeeze in Radio which ran up 3 points just before the close in a scramble of covering. Motors did reasonably well as a group, helped by reports of increasing activity n the industry. Utilities were firm, with a few ahowing considerable strength for a dull market, nota-bly Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, United Gas Improvement, United Corp. and Brooklyn Union Gas, in Which the gains ran as high as 2 points.

Rails Advance. New York Central, Atchison Union Pacific and a few other rails added to Friday's late advances. American Can, General Chrysler, Case, McKeesand Standard Oil of New Jersey closed around a point higher. There were mildly vigorous spurts in Drug, Macy, Electric Auto-Carelle Steel Cadahy Pack Cartis Wright Safeway Stores and West-Safeway Stores and West-Davidson Chemical Detroit Edison Drug Inc. port Tin Plate, Spars Roebuck,

Market statisticians were encouraged by the turn that came after new lows for the movement had been touched on Friday, regarding such resistance as a favorable symptom. Some commission houses point out that the sion houses point out that the
emount of stock in margin accounts is relatively small, which
accounts for the failure of the
accounts for the bring out much. Enorts drives selling. The last fortnight has General Apphait been a substantial increase in the General Elec. short position, but so far there Gen. Foods there has been no spontaneous Gen. Outdow Adv. A.... news development to stimulate Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctf.... Gen. Rallway Signal important covering.

important covering.

Reports that steel mill activity in and around Youngstown would in and around Youngstown would Goodrich (BF) show an increase of 1 per cent next week gave rise to hopes that the industry as a whole would be able to maintain its unbroken record of at least some gain in every week so far this year. With automobile manufacture for March running about 50 per cent ahead of February, sentiment in steel circles continues to hold up.

Goodrich (BF)

Goodrich (BF) show an increase of 1 per cent

since the war comes next week, independent Oil & Gas...
involving a sum estimated at inland Steel involving a sum estimated at around three billions. Treasury operations will account for the bulk of this huge total, the remainder covering income tax, interest and dividend payments. The amount of cash involved, however, is far short of so profligious a sum, for the banks, which are the principal subscribers to the prevenuent securities, make new government securities, make fordan Motor Car their payments through bookkeeping credits to the treasury. Money is expected to be easy until the Kelvinator Kennecott Copper Kimberley-Clark Kelsey-Hayes Wheel

There was little report in foreign exchanges, whose fluctua-tions were unimportant. European rates were firm, while far pean rates were firm, while far Liquid Carb.
eastern continued to reflect the Lose Wiles Bis.
Increasing strength of silver. increasing strength of silver.

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Number of advances	326	15
Number of declines	108	38
Stocks unchanged	109	14
Total issues traded	543	68

but demand was slack.
Fresh: 93 score 30½ to 31: 92, 30: 91, 20½; 90, 29: 89, 28: 88, 27: 87, 26.
Centralized: 90 score 30: 89, 29: 88, 27. CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, March 14.—Eggs, 28,102 easier; evtra firsts 2114; fresh graded firsts 19 to 2014; ordinary firsts 18; storage packed firsts 21 8-4; storage packed extras 2214;

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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New York, M	arch 14. (AP)-
Stocks firm;	Radio advanc
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Omnibus Otis Elevator Ces. 3 Otis Steel Bonds firm; rails strong. Curb firm; Goldman Sachs

Foreign exchanges irregular Europeans steady. Cotton steady; trade buying. Sugar steady: local buying. Coffee higher; Brazilian sup-

Wheat easy; lower Winnipeg . Corn steady: forecast colder

Cattle steady; hoga steady.

FOREIGN BONDS NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) ARE STRONGER Richfield Oil Cal. Ric Grande Oil St. Joseph Lead 11.25 St. Louis S. Fran. Ry 99.25 Bears-Roebuck

99.25 Sears-Roebuck Seneca Copper Shell Union Oil 152.50 Sinclair Con. Oil 36.87 Skelly Oil Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Railway Shelly Oil Sparks Withington States Southern Railway Sparks Withington Sparks W

53.57 Studebaker
194.12 Submarine Boat
117.50 Tennessee Cop. 4 Ch.

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BY DONALD C. BOLLES ated Press Finanical Writer)

New York, March 14 (AP)-Conspicuous strength in foreign obligations and generally higher prices in other parts of the list marked the bond



68.25

number of issues limited to single D. C. Bolles German issues continued to reflect public favor. The 5s and 7s of the national government were leaders in se.25 movement. Tokio 51/2 s, Chilean 6s of 1961, and Danish 6s were active and higher. Trading in most other foreign obligatons was

limited to small sales. Liberties Inactive. Bonds of the United States government made narrow mixed changes. With the exception of the Liberty Fourth 41/2s and the Treasury 3%s this group was in-

Domestic corporate bonds, were less regular in their strength than the foreigns. Some rail issues which were under selling pressure earlier in the week, recovered somewhat. However, rail bonds as a group continued to reflect

Warner Brothers Pictures again featured the issues with stock privileges and closed at new recent high level at 59 5-8 with a net gain of 2 3-8 points.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, March 14. (P)-Steel plan operations in the gram in the special symphony Youngstown district will advance one percent next week to 51 per Ernie Rapee conducting. cent of capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Mahoning Valley concerts in the Library of Con-Steel company's plant at Niles, gress musicalee series, WJZ and Ohio, will operate at capacity, others. against 75 per cent this week. Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Car- Hackett, tenor, WEAF hookup. negie and Republic Steel plants will remain unchanged.

The Western Pacific railroad has ordered 10,350 tons of steel tions. rails from the Colorado Fuel &

General Railway Signal Co. has Central railroad for installation of automatic block signals and automatic train control on 115 miles of line in Ontario.

the country, as measured by of- Meistersingers," WABC and staficial reports of building permits tions. issues in 545 cities and towns, showed during February a 6 per cent gain over January, S. W. Show Wild Life at Straus & Co. reports. This compares with a seasonal expectancy of about a 9 per cent increase. February permits declined 14 per

opened in New York city the first of the southern part of the state unit of its new Trans-Lux minia- by the Department of Conservature "movie" theatre chain, which tion at the annual Detroit Motor all the principal cities of the held March 21-28. The Departcountry. The theatres use the ment's exhibit, occupyiny some new Trans-Lux day light picture 10,000 feet of floor space will inscreens and equipment which per- clude wild animals, native fish mits projection from behind the an exhibit of the State Parks Div

Stocks of Refined Lead, inclusive of both primary and secondary sources in the United States; erty confiscated from conserva-increased in February to 122,826 tton law violators will also be short tons at the end of the month, compared with 113,145 tons at the end of January and 43,077 tons at the end of Feb-

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RADIO

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Associated Press Radio Editor) (bastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, (P)-William Gros-grave, president of the Irish Free State, is to speak in one of two

Talking from Dublin, President Gosgrave is to be heard over stations of the combined WEAF and WJZ chains at 1:30 p. m. He will touch on varied subjects, including economic developments in Ireland. He will be introduced by Frederick A. Sterling, American minister.

The broadcast from Dublin will be preceded and followed with a program of Irish music by vocalists and an orchestra from New

Besides these broadcast units, short wave stations at Schenectady also will relay the program: WJZ WEAF WBAL WBZ-WBZA WHAM WGAR WJR WREN WFAB WGY WBEN WCAE CFCF WWJ WGN WIBO KSD OC WOW WDAF and others.

The other overseas transmiscion is to be the address of Sir over totaled only Samuel Hoare, M. P., who will \$4,262,000. The talk from London on "The Freedom of the Air." It will be carried active most of by ABC and associates at 12:30

> A new series, to be known as famous trials, begins on WEAF and stations at 10:15 p. m., with a talk by Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school. Richard Crooks, tenor, and a concert orchestra also will be heard. The trials start March 22 with "Benedict Arnold" as the opener.

Vaughn de Leath, one of the first women to sing for radio, is to appear in the NBC artists program on WEAF and others at 2:30 p. m. She recently returned ly neglected. In the coppers, to the chain after a stay at WTAM

After a long series of Tuesday ight appearances, the salute opens its first Sunday presentation on WJZ and stations at 7:00 p. m. It will be a tribute to American hipbuilding, with H. B. Walker, 78 in a thin market. president of the American Steamship Owners' association, as

William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's is to read an open letter to George W. Wickersham, chairman of the national commis ion on law enforcement, as guest peaker with Uncle Henry and the editor via WJZ and hookup at 8:15 p. m.

Otherwise your dials may be

11:30 a. m .- All Wagner proconcert. WEAF-WJZ chains, with

2:00 p. m .- Last of 12 classical gress musicalee series, WJZ and

3:30-Song recital by Charles 7:30-Program of special numbers by the Nathaniel Shilkert concert orchestra, WEAF and sta-

8:00-Hour's program with Maurice Chevalier, WEAF group. 9:00-Two American hits of a eceived orders from the Michigan French song by Irene Bordoni, WABC and network. 9:15-Classical concert with Grace Moore, Tennessee soprano.

guest artist. WEAF hookup. 5.75 Projected building and con-2.62 struction activities throughout chestrfa, program to include "The

Sportsman Exhibit

Lansing .- Michigan's wealth of cent from the like month last natural resources and its desirability as a playground will be Trans-Lux Movies Corp. has brought home to the city dwellers plans eventually to extend to Boat and Sportsman Show to be screen through a wide-angle lens. islon and an animated exhibit by the Forest Fire Division. Specimens of Michigan fur and proption law violators will also be

CHICAGO -GRAIN.

tons at the end of January and 3,077 tons at the end of February 1930, the American bureau of metal statistics reports. February production declined to 44,118 tons in February, compared with 47,297 tons in January and 60,351 tons in February last year.

An additional production line with a capacity of 85 cars daily, has been opened at the Auburn plant at Connersville, Inde, and is now producing 70 cars daily. Daily production at the Connersville plant has been a veraging around 200 cars, and the company has added about 600 employes as a result of additional production.

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19,00 63% to 3-8; Sept. 62%, 63 3-8 to ½,
15.75 Corn May 63 3-8 to ½, 64 5-8 to 3-4;
July 66, 66 7-8 to 67; Sept. 46, 67.

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rebroadcasts from oversess to- Bear repurchases gave the curb

sag, generally showed a better tone, possibly in response to news

of an agreement to restrict imports. Humble and Vacuum higher. Ford of Canada Up.

Investment trusts have been eglected in recent sessions, but Goldman Sachs was suddenly. brought forward. It .rose 11/2 points to 10%, the year's top. United Founders was a little

was pushed up over a point to new high ground for 1931. Other members of this group were large-Newmont and Noranda sagged but fresh activity in United Verde Extension carried that stock up 11/2 to near the year's top.

feature of the industrials, rising more than a point. New Steam shot up 4 to a new top at

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Automobile Car Ferry Service, Straits of Mackinac,

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WILLYS VOTES DIVIDEND.

point, coincident with the open ing of its first of a new type sold up about a point, and sev- movie theatre. Stein Cosmetic

best price.

Saxet Co., a natural gas issue.

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Gladstone Captures Class C Regional Honors

PIERCE IN THRILLER ROCK COPS CLASS D TITLE BY 26 TO 20 BOROTRA LEADS

er Sensational, Se-Saw Battle

After battling on even terms for two and one half periods, Gladstone turned back the chailenge of a fighting J. D. Pierce quintet and gradually forged to the front to win the regional finals tonight, 31 to 23, and annex the upper peninsula Class C basketbail title. A capacity crowd completely off the basketball map in good fashion during the evepacked the Gladstone gymnasium and watched the Keilmen garner their first championship, as the result of which they will travel to 19 victory from Negaunee, a victhe lower peninsula next week to battle for state honors.

The game proved a thriller from the start and time and again the crowd was brought to their feet as the lead switched back and forth. In the middle of the third period the Keilmen went to the front and from then on were never headed although Pierce threatened occasionally.

Gladstone's defense proved almost impregnable and the Hurstmen were forced to resort to long shots. This didn't bother Olson, Pierce pivot man a whit for he proceeded to sink them from any spot on the floor, garnering five field goals and one free throw for and the Thunemen pulled up to high scoring honors for the eve-Jahnke chalked up four tosses from the field and two nected during this period with on from the foul line for ten points before being removed from the game in the fourth quarter via the four personal foul route. Brigman, Pierce forward, had preceded him a minute before, Damitz, Jahnke's running partner, was close behind with four field goals. Pierce Opens Strong

Pierce scored first when Olson and Brigman followed in quick order to make the count, 4-0. Gladstone's first counter came on Murray's free throw which was Skellenger. Damitz then counted times from the field in quick succession to knot the count and give his mates an 8 to 4 lead, which they held at the quarter,

Pellinen added a point from the foul line but Murray countered and the score was 9-5. Olson and Eddie Tolan Cops 75-Yd. Brigman made good on free tosses to cut the Kell lead to 9 to 7. Murray got one the same way as did Rytkonen and the score stood Olson evened the count at 10-all with a beautiful long shot. well over half the length of the floor, but Skellenger slipped one Big Barney Berlinger of Pennsyl in to put the Keilmen out in front, vania, Lee Sentman, Illinois crack

touch the rim, Olson gave his proved. team mates a 15 to 14 lead, but it Berlin terms. Jahnke and Potvin counted, making it 20-16, and Brigman ed the world indoor record for they stayed until the 75-yard high hurdles, and of the extra inning. 25-15 lead at three-quarter time. in 1920.

it 27 to 20. Jahnke added a point two points with another of his lege ace, in 4.00.1. long tosses. Damitz sunk one ice, 30 to 22. Jahnke added a of Kansas, in .07.6, in his trial the gun ended the battle.

lenger was presented with the vault, set a new meet record of trophy, an award of the Michigan 13 feet, 814 inches to defeat his high school athletic association, old rival, Tom Warne of Northemblematic of Class C regional Western, and former holder of the Spanish Play Wins championship.

Summary:

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J. D. PIERCE 23 F	'G	FT	P
Brigman f	2	2	137
Ellonen f	0	2	10
Wahtera f	0	. 0	97
Koski f	0	0	153
Olson c	5	1	
Rytkonen g	0	2	9
		2	eneb
Peelinen g		100	413
Savoli f	U	0	
	7	-	3
Totals,	7	9	1
GLADSTONE 31 F	g	FT	P
Damitz f		0	336
Jahnke f		2	
Froberg f	ñ	ő	
Skellenger c		5	
		0	36
Potvin g		Rose Company	2
Murray g	V	3	
Totals 1	0	11	1
Score by periods:		74.200	M.
Gladstone 8 1	2	25	3
Pierco 4 1	0	18	2
Hiney, referee.			4.8
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WILDCATS WIN.

Chicago, March 14 (A)--North Big Ten wrestling championships at the University of Chicago to-

Chambers, umpire.

Keilmen Win 31-23, Aft- Iron Mountain Cops Peninsula Title By Upset Victory, 22-19

-Old Man Dope, an unreliable old man at best, was knocked (eeding his running mate, Miresse here tonight by Iron Mountain ning. who surprised a crowd of more than 2,000 fans by taking a 22 to tory which carried with it the Class B championship of the upper peninsula, Both teams, however, will be entered in the state peninsula championship game to finals next week.

Wakefield beat Hancock in the onsolation game, 24-18.

The game ran true to expectations in the first half with the powerful Negaunee lineup running up a 13 to 6 lead at half time. Just as the fans were beginning to think the game was "in IRON MT, 22 the bag," however, Mirese, Iron Dyer f ---- 0 Mountain sharpshooter, began Miresse f sinking the pellet through the Grandahl c ---- 2 mesh with remarkable precision the three-quarter mark with lead of 17 to 15. Negaunee con ly one field goal while Iron Moun tain was registering 11 points.

The Miners from Marquett county came back to life in the fourth frame to fight the Moun taineers on practically even term but the damage was already don and the Thune cagers played cau tious ball to cop the 22 to 19 de cision. Dyer, Iron Mountain sank one from over half the floor spark plug, who has sprinkled the ambitions of many cage teams this season, could not get going dish and McGinn.

Ironwood, March 14 (Special) in a scoring way and failed to connect for a field goal but he kept

> However, Negaunce still remains one of the favorites in the state tourney. The Miners won the title in Class B at East Lansing last year after losing in the Stambaugh. Whether they can repeat this performance this year remains a mystery only time can

The summaries of the title game follows:

COMPLETE UPSET

Gray g	0	2	_1
LaJuenesse g	0	0	0
Corsi	0	0	-0
Totals	9	4	4
NEGAUNEE 19 F	'G	FT	PF
Curri	3	0	0
Phillips	2	0	1
Gagnon	2	0	3
Rudness	1	3	1
Hawkins	0	.0	. 0
Holman	0	0	0
Totals	8	-	-

Officials: Weilker, referee; Ju-

Dash in Intercollegiate Meet

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer Champaign, Ill., March 4. (P)nurier, and bespectacled Robert Olson again knotted the count Beetham, Jr., of Ohio State, toas the third period opened, and night led an assault of records in Brigman added a point to put the fourteenth renewal of the

Pierce into the lead. Skellenger University of Illinois relay carnilooped two from the foul line and |val, in which one world record the Kellmen were back in front, was washed out, one was tied, 14 to 13.' On another of his beau- one American indoor mark broken tiful long shots that didn't- even and six meet standards were im-Berlinger did not break his own was short-lived, Jahnke coming record for the all-around cham-

back quickly to loop one from the pionship, an exacting test of seven field. Pellinen tied it at 16-all with events, but he did win the event tered hits while the Seals crossed a free toss and that was the last for the third straight year, sometime the two teams were on even thing never before accomplished. Sentman, a wiry youth, wreck-

ke looped another. Then Potvin came right back to tie the oldest tossed one from the foul line and second in the book—the eight and Owen, who replaced Akers Skellenger added two more by the Michigan in the 75-yard lows, set hits each for the Tigers. Owen, seconds flat by Carl Johnson of

Ray Swartz of Western State doubles. Jahnke looped one and Ellenon Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich., set countered on free throws, making a new standard for the 1500 meters run, winning over Clark and Olson cut down the lead by Chamberlain, Michigan State col-

Little Eddie Tolan, Michigan's just before he was ejected from negro sprinter, won the 75-yard the battle and the game was on dash as expected, defeating Sickle point and Rytkonen countered heat Tolan did .07.5 one tenth of and the score stood 31 to 23 when a second slower than the world record for the event.

Following the gun, Capt. Skel- Verne McDermott, Illinois pole record.

FG FT PF Conservation Crews Trained to Remove Sting from Arrests

Lansing. - The Conservation Department has proved that it is possible to arrest a man for breaking the law without incurring his animosity and without leaving him angered against the

arresting officer. Conservation officers have been trained in courteous and honest treatment toward violators in making arrests. One result of this is demonstrated in a letter received by the Department from an Indiana man, recently con-victed of breaking a Michigan Conservation law, Incidentally he Ban Johnson Still was fined heavily.

The letter says: "I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the treatment accorded me by change was reported tonight in the Frank Donner, district deputy, condtion of Ban Johnson, former and Mr. V. D. Wincy, warden of czar of baseball, who is critically Kalamazoo County in my recent ill of diabetes in St. John's hosarrest for infraction of the game pital here. laws of the State of Michigan.

"These men are thorough, canight snatching three titles out of pable and honest, and I believe a possible eight. Illinois captured that it is due them that I como while Indiana, Chicago and mend their actions to you as Michigan won one title each. | their superior."

Officials Select All U. P. Cagers SETS A RECORD In Class B Meet

Ironwood, March 14 (Special)-The All-U. P. Class B basketball squad picked by coaches and officials at Ironwood tonight follows: Phillip, Negaunee, forward; Dyer, ron Mountain, forward; Miresse Iron Mountain, center; Rudness, Negaunee, guard; Buck, Wakefield, guard; Isolampi, Hancock, forward; Wieznanski, Wakefield, guard; Cavander, Wakefield, forward,

Tigers Lose After Ten Innings, 4-3

San Francisco, March 14 (AP)-Coming from behind, the Francisco Seals pounded out their second victory over Detroit here today, taking a ten-inning game, to 3.

The Tigers landed on Turpin for two counters in the first frame, and collected only scathe plate three times in the third and the fifth. Detroit 2gvened things up in the sixth, they stayed until the last half

G. Walker, Alexander, Schang at Short, came through with two Alexander and Schang collected

Hogsett, who started for the Tigers, allowed five hits in as many innings, three of the runs being scored off his hurling. Sullivan held the Seals to two

safeties. Detroit (A)-200 001 000 0-3.11 San Francisco (PCL)-

001 020 000 1-4 7 Bateries: Hogsett, Sullivan and Schang, Hayworth; Turpin, Doug-las and Baldwin, Penebsky.

Louisiana Derby

New Orleans, March 14 (A)-The drumming hoofs of Spanish Play beat a dirge for ten other three year olds on the turf of Jefferson Park today to win the tenth running of the Louisiana Derby before 7,000 spectators. It was a breath taking finish with

four contenders charging over the finish line noses apart. After some hesitation the judges announced the first three as Spanish Play, Prince D'Amour and Anne Arundel. The winner was the faorite and paid the light odds of

Spanish Play, the flery bay colt of C. H. Knebelkamp and William Morris was forced to equal the track record of 1:51 1-5 over the mile and a furlong to win.

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HAMTRAMCK WINS

defeating Western. 16 to 15.

U. P. Tourneys In Brief

CLASS D-MARQUETTE Rock 26; Michigamme 20, (fin-Bergland 36; Quinnesec 31.

CLASS C-GLADSTONE Gladstone 31; J. D. Pierce 23

CLASS B-IRONWOOD Iron Mountain 22; Negaunee

Wakefield 24: Hancock 15.

CLASS A-LANSING Lansing Central 19; Lansing Eastern 14.

9. (final)

CLASS A-KALAMAZOO

CLASS B-KALAMAZOO St. Joseph 45; Allegan 15. CLASS C-EALAMAZOO

St. Augustine Kalamazoo 23; CLASS D-KALAMAZOO

Bridgman 17; Portage 8. CLASS B-YPSILANTI Coldwater 39; Adrian 17.

CLASS C-YPSILANTI University High, Ann Arbor 27;

CLASS D-YPSILANTI Ann Arbor, St. Thomas 41; Pe-CLASS C-SAGINAW

CLASS D-SAGINAW Michigan Lutheran Seminary

St. Marys Saginaw 23; Pigeon

Saginaw 17; Bryon 10. CLASS A-FLINT Port Huron 28; Saginaw 15. CLASS B-MT. PLEASANT Alma 18; Mt. Pleasant 13.

CLASS C-MT. PLEASANT Reed City 22; Shepherd 8. CLASS D-MT. PLEASANT

Maple Rapids 10; McBride 8. CLASS A-PONTIAC Pontiac 29; Royal 9. St. Joseph's (Detroit) 24: St fary's (Orchard Lake) 10.

CLASS A-DEARBORN Monroe 35: Wyandotte 18. Fordson 19; Grosse Pointe 13. CLASS A-GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Haven 26; Grand Rapids Union 14. Grand Rapids Central 22; Bob Seeds Not So Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 16

(Two go to state tournament). CLASS B Catholic Central 15; Ionia 13

CLASS C Holland Christian 17; Lansing St. Mary's 8.

CLASS D Comstock Park 19; Middleville

CLASS B-PETOSKEY Traverse City 14; Cadillac 1:

CLASS C-PETOSKEY Charlevoix 21; Boyne City 13 CLASS D-PETOSKEY St. Francis 24; Dickson 10.

The Nut Cracker

O'Goofty Figures Tigers, Browns and Braves May Get Some Place BY JOE O'GOOFTY

(Former Big League Pitcher) St. Petersburg, Fla, March 14-Last year I covered the training camps as a pitcher for the Yankees, overlooking the various strengths and weaknesses of the teams. This year I have no obligations to fulfill except to my loyal readers, so I want to report I have found several things wrong with the game. To begin with, this looks like

spring football practice. The Braves, who go in for Rugby in a large way, have a fellow named the grid game at Oregon State.

court, who used to go to St. Mary's (Calif.) and was an All-America player four years ago. The Tigers have a former all-star end from Georgia named Ivey Shi-

Of course, from the way these three teams play football, you can't tell wherether it's soccer or association football-that they have in mind. But the advent of the football

player to the diamond means one thing. All baseball players used to start out early in life as coal Trapshoot Today miners. If football players are to be the rage, it behooves the younger generation to take their training as blacksmiths, The Reds have a catcher named

Little Giants Will Be U. P. Representatives in State Tourney

Marquette, March 14 (Special)in a successful defense of its Class tonight, the Rock Little Giants defeated Michigamme, 26 to 20, in the regional final. By virture of their victories the Little Giants will represent the upper peninsula in the state finals next week.

the Marquette county team, run-the Escanabans. ning up seven points in the first period while Michigamme could not Battle Creek 29; Benton Har- connect for a tally. Treado, Michi- they lost to Ontonagon and for a than 30 victories with only three gamme forward, was sent to the showers when only four minutes of the game had elapsed with four personal fouls chalked against him. Drake who replaced him, however, netted six field goals for Michigamthe final period via the foul route. quartet of field goals in the final would accept, prefering to rest on period to give the Little Giants a their laurels won at Ontonagon. safe lead after Michigamme had rallied in the second and third periods to come within three points of the champions. Kaukola accounted for ten of Rock's points but Drake of Michigamme took highest honors for the evening with his half dozen field throws.

In the preliminary, Bergland won consolation honors from Quinnesec in a sizzling battle which ended adequate proof of their superior-36 to 31.

The summaries of the Rock-Michigamme game: CHAMPIONS AGAIN FG FT PF in the first meeting. ROCK (26) Johnson, f 2 L. Sayen, f 0 Rabideau, c 2 Kaukola, g 4 Arnold Selin, g 1 Larson, f 0 Carlson, c 0 MICHIGAMME (20) FG FT Krummi, f 2

Treado, f 0 Wilmer, c 0 Hooper, g 0 Wilmotte, g 0 Drake, f Boback, g 0

Totals Finch, referee; Johnson, umpire.

Seedy, Wins Battle

New Orleans, La.; March 14 (AP) -Bob Seeds, erstwhile left fielder, made his debut as understudy of first baseman Lew Fonseca today, and played - errorless ball besides driving in the winning run for the Cleveland Indians in their fourth victory over New Orleans, 10 to 9.

Score by innings: New Orleans (SA) ____ ---- 105 111 000- 9 17 5 Cleveland (AL) _____ 202 203 001-10 16 2 Bryant, McDonald, Dacus and

Parks, Parris; Hudlin, Miller,

Lee and Sprinz, Myatt.

Chicago White Sox

San Antonio, Texas, March 14 (P)-The Chicago White Sox drew the buns a grand reception on a first blood today in their spring previous visit, and it would be disexhibition series with the New York Giants today, defeating the if the supply was not up to stand-

men of John McGraw 5 to 2. The Sox seemed to take kindly to the shoots of Joe Heving and by Using Straight Line Bucks. Carl Hubbell, McGraw's pitching to home runs.

Score by innings: Chicago (A) 101 001 011-5 12 3 N. York (N) 100 000 100-2 51 Frazier, J. Moore and Tate; Heving, Hubbell and O'Farrell.

Cubs Go Down to A 11 to 10 Defeat

Los Angeles, March 14 (AP)-Los Angeles rallied at the ex-Wes Schulmerich, who used to play the grid same at Oregon State. The Browns have Larry Betten ed the Chicago Cubs 11 to 10, in their second exhibition game major Maryland races tracks this on the mainland;

The Cubs led ten to six as the Angels went to bat in their half the final inning. The score: Chicago (N)

Los Angeles (PCL) _____120 010 115—11 15, 2
Teachout, Smith and Hartnett; Hannah, Shealy, Green and Han-

At C&NW Range

Trapshooters will again bring their scatter guns into play this Lena Styles who used to play foot- afternoon at two o'clock when a 6. Detroit, March 14 (P)-Ham- ball for the Crimson Tide. After regular shoot will be held at the tramck won the city high school another season with the Reds, he Chicago and North Western trap-basketball championship tonight, ought to be about ready to play grounds. Competition will be for

MICHIGAMME IS Bevenocs Will Battle GIVEN BEATING Blue Devils in Grudge Fight This Afternoon New York, March 14 Headed by Jean Borotra.

Determined to upset the chalenge of the Ontonagon Blue Devils, the Escapaba Bevenoes rightful opportunity to charge inwill be in their best form of the peninsula basketba'l title here season today when they play to the bers, Crystal Falls cage veteran, Devils at the Coliseum gymnasi- has been selected by mutual um. The Bevenocs have been agreement of the managers of the pointing for the Ontonagon cagers ever since their northern tour when the Blue Devils took a much Rock started out strong against disputed one-point victory from

time after their engagement pen- defeats. charges as the two managers Draftz carried their quarrel to the pa- guards. pers. Manager Byrns issued a di-Accepted Challenge

up the challenge of the Bevenocs and the scheduling of today's encounter is the result. It will not be just another basketball game to the Bevenoes but a game in which their record and reputation remains at stake. Another Ontonagon victory would stand ity over the Escanabanas, A Bevenoc victory, if decisive enough, tions. Bevenoc followers from Boussus railied in the last four would give credence to the charges of prejudiced officiating

Frisch and Gelbert

Bradenton, Fla., March 14 (A)-With Frankie Frisch signed to a contract and Charley Gelbert well advanced in his training, older members of the National League champions are already predicting that the Frisch-Gelbert-Keystone combination will equal or excel any similar pair of defense men before the end of the 1931 season. Frisch affixed his name to a contract today after a conference with

only eight minutes.

Manistique Elks Ready for Battle

Manistique, March 15 - Manisfique Elks are pleased to note that next Thursday has definitely been decided upon by their Escanaba brothers to make their annual pilrimage to Manistique. The culinary experts at Manis-

ample time in which to care for the voracious appetites the visitors always bring with them. Apparently their training table consists strictly of a vegetarian diet, but they will find the larder well supplied to care for their wants Louis Mueller, Manistique's bun ter Berger have been distributdrayman, has been displaying an alluring grin lately. Business has landscape. not been so hot and when Louie heard that George Geniesse was lieved the things he read last Beat Giants, 5 to 2 leading the pack next Thursday, he month. sniffed that a nice order for buns would be forthcoming. George gave agers agree, that the qualities of appointing to his fellow brethren

It is sincerely hoped that the pin will sneak in a little practice, so will be the same old story. selections, Chalmers Cissell and as to make their series interesting Willie Kamm helping themselves dough down that Manistique will Ray Conger Again triumph by anywhere from 500 to 1000 pins, but is hoped that this bit of information will not discour age their visiting lodge rivals, but on the other hand, act as an incentive to Hansley, Moersch, Sawyer, et al., to limber up their weary

Proceeds of Races Will Go to Jobless

Baltimore, March 14 (A)-Announcement that the net proceeds of the opening days of the four year would be devoted to unemployment relief was made today by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, The state racing commission

realized for relief from the proceeds of the four days, and the waiver of license fees by the state Opening day at Bowie is March

COLLEGE TRACK

However, the defeated team in competent officiating as a reason play for their defeat as Eddie Chamtwo teams to handle the whistle. He is rated as one of the best of-

ficials in the peninsula. M. A. C. vs. Whiz Bangs The Bevenoc lineup will Incompetent officiating was composed of the mill boys who H. Cram, and P. O. Rockafellow charged by the Bevenoes when have rung up a record of more That includes Ernie insula newspapers seethed with Johansson and Ray Warner, forburning indictments and counter wards; Monte, center; Dauber and Shirley Warner,

The starting lineup of the Blue arm. me before he also was ejected in rect challenge to the Blue Devils Devils is problematical but the Rabideau and Kauloka sank a that he did not believe Ontonagon lowing talent: Schleeter, of Lake

Ironwood. The preliminary game which will start about 1:30 will be McCauliff, former Fordham unifought between the Manistique versity captain, Christian Bous-Athletic Club and the Whiz sus, second seeded Frenchmen, Bangs. The feature game will begin at 2:30 or 2:45 o'clock.

return game between the teams.

Should Be Hot Pair NEW BALL GOES

agreed to add one day to each of the meetings and the legislature will be asked to waive the state license fee of \$6,000 a day, he sald. Governor Ritchie estimated

would add \$24,000 to this. 31, Havre de Grace April 13, Pimlico April 27 and Laurel October

that \$50,000 or more would be

Detroit Tech 64; Hillsdale 39.

Clouters Find They Can 6-4. Sock Pill Just as Far As They Always Did

Tampa, Fla., March 14 (AP)-The veterinaries who were suptract today after a conference with posed to have performed a major Again showing a flash of the form President Sam Breadon that lasted operation on the old horsehide that once ranked him as a topnotduring the winter, removing its cher in the C. V. Whitney stables, ing life less hazardous for pitchers and infielders, evidently failed to locate the seat of the trou-

With Escanabans If there is any difference in the sphere being distributed through the training camps this spring and that used in the two major leagues last season, a fort- triumph over the St. John's tique always require plenty of advance notice, so that they will have

ter than the old. Scarcely a game has been played so far that one or more of the new stock has not been it could have been much faster. cracked far and away. Such had Smith so desired. He paid specialists as Babe Ruth. O'Doul, Babe Herman, and Waling them all over the Florida Columbus Defeats The joke seems to be on the pitcher if any, who be-

There is a possibility, the manpreclated when the season is further along and the pitchers reach top form. The raised stitches might enable them to get a little better break on their curves. wallopers that will make the trip But when the batter connects'it

New York, March 14 (A)-With Ray Conger suffering his second kle, Bruckman; Blaeholder, Stiles straight defeat at the mile, the curtain was rung down on the Crouch. eastern indoor track season -tonight in the annual Knights of Columbus games, once the glamgroup stamping grounds of Paavo Nurmi and Lloyd Hahn. It was more or less an anti-cli

max to a season that had seen

several records fall. None was lowered tonight nor was even serjously threatened. Gene Venzke's feat in winning the Columbian mile fondly re-

membered from other years as the "mile of the cenutry" with Conger third behind Leo Lermond, and Joe McCluskey's victory in the two mile run, were the high lights of the meet.

HOCKEY

National League At Montreal: Ottawa 3: Montreal Canadiens 3 (overtime tie). At Philadelphia: Montreal Ma roons 3; Philadelphia Quakers 2. International League

At Cleveland: Cleveland 4; Lon-

At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 6; Syr

Yankee and French Players Reach Second Round of Meet

New York, March 14 (P)ime indoor champion, and Francis X. Shields, all of the French day advanced to the. today's battle will not 'have ,a round by straight set victories in the first day of play of the men's national singles indoor championship tournament on the courts of

the seventh regiment Armory Christian Boussus and Pierre Landry, the other two French competitors advanced straight sets, while the American contingent of 'Clifford Sutter. Berkeley Bell, Herbert L. Bowman, William Aydelotte, Donald all survived easily.

Draws Big Crowd Fourth place in the list held by Julius Seligson, former Intercollegiate champion was vacated when Seligson was compelled to withdraw on account of a broken

for a return game-and added array will be chosen from the fol- and 1929, drew the greatest gallery of the day in turning in a Linden; Lohr, of Bergland, An- 6-1, 6-1 victory over A. J. Wadsderson, of Bergland; Serbin, of worth of New York. The French Ironwood; Hawkins, of Ontona- ace was somewhat unsteady at the The Blue Devils, however, took gan, the Schon brothers, of On- start of his match, but soon settonagon; and possibly Almli, of tled down and gave a fine performance.

In winning from Eugene H. matches of the day. McCauliff had A packed house will greet the an advantage over the visiting eams, according to all indica- star as the match opened, but outlying towns as well as Escana-Igames to clinch the first set. He ba fans are anxious to see this won the second in good style. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

Clifford Sutter, second seeded American and intercollegiate titleholder, was the easiest winner of the day, triumphing, over Sidney Berger of New York in ove sets. Donald Cram of Nashville, Tenn., seventh seeded competitor, was slightly extended by Lincoln Halberstadt of New York, though winning in two sets. 6-3.

Prometheus Returns

To His Old Form New York, March 14 (A)-Promethus, now racing for W. R. Padgett, defeated a small band of smart sprinters in the hotel St. George claiming handicap at St.

John's park today. The four year old son of Broomstick was rounds the best to chalk up his second consecutive. night of intensive research has course. He was only a head in failed to disclose it. Players and front of the Justa farm stable's pilots agree it seems to ride just Mud at the end of the five and as far when hit with the proper one-half furlongs, but Willie emphasis, and the pitcher has yet Smith had him under stout resto be found who will admit the traint. A length back of Mud modified ball "handles" any bet- came J. C. Ellis' Jack Howe, which just lasted to save the show money from Gracious Gift.

Lefty \$6.80 for \$2.

Prometheus' time was 1:08 and

Browns by 7 to 3 East Palm Beach, Fla., March 14 (P)-The Columbus Red Birds of the American association, the new ball will be better ap- which club is now partly owned by the St. Louis Cardinals defeat-

ed the Browns this afternoon 7 to

It was the Browns' first exhi-

bition, game against a team in organized baseball. Columbus scored six of their runs off George Blacholder, four of them coming in the second. Defeated In Mile Columbus _ 141 000 100-7 12 3 Ash, Gudat, Beckman and Hin-

Basketball Scores

Pressnel, Ferrell and Ferrell,

Iowa 23; Notre Dame 17. Pennsylvania 24; Princeton 20. Pittsburgh 37; Penn State 32.

Starting Tuesday RIALTO, Gladstone



BAND CONCERT IS POSTPONED

Singers Have Until Monday Noon to Enter **Vocal Contest**

The band concert and singing contest, scheduled to be held on March 19 under the auspices of the Escanaba municipal band, has been postponed to Friday evening. March 20, Director Joseph P. Greenfield announced yesterday.

Director Greenfield stated that those boys and girls wishing to enter the contest should submit their names to him before Monday noon. The singers will be permitted to play their own accompaniment if they so desire. Two gold medals will be awarded to prize winners.

HONOR ROLI

BARK RIVER SCHOOL The Honor Roll for the Bark River school, District 1, for the school month of February follows Grade 1B-Cecelia Deika.

Grade 1A-Harold Kleiman, Jack ie Krause, Billy Peltier. Grade 2-Noelie Derocher, Anna Mae Peltier, Mary Boyle, Grade 3-Rosellen Bergman, Har-

old Peterson, Albert Olson, Con stance Norman. Grade 4-Donald Belanger. Grade 5-Maurine Krause, Marea Konkel, Douglas Nelson.

Grade 6-Roy Bergstrom, Billy Bergman. Grade 7-Lloyd Bruce, Philip

Grade 8-Elroy Konkel, Laurence Gautheir, Mary Dejka, Mary Alice DuBord, Russell Honeywell Grade 10-Lillian Norman, Merle

Perfect Attendance derson. Edwin John Bergman, country. Many tiny golf courses urging of his doctors, he wrote these points, there would be no Mary Boyle, Emma Clairmont, Hen- have been laid out in billiard halis ry Couillard, Rita Derocher, Harold which succumbed to the new craze. Kleiman, Jackle Krause, Jeanette The change is not expected to be LaVigne, Margaret Nelson, Harold permanent, and predictions are that him to listen to reason, he where there was perfect freedom Olson, Billy Peltier, Bond Perket, Billy Bergman, Rosellen Bergman, old-time favor. Reuben Carlson, Alphonse Couillard, David Gauthier, Bernard Klei-Cecile Kleiman, Maurine Krause, Marea Konkel, Robert La-Carol LaVigne, Nan La Vigne, Douglas Nelson, Evelyn Olson, Albert Olson, Harold Peterson, Lloyd Bruce, Eileen Gasman, Laurence Gauthier, Frank Gerybowski, Clifford Johnson, Richard John ron. Elrov Konkel, Marguerite Log erquist, Lillian Norman, Philip Nor rian, Evelyn M. Olson, Bernice

Mrs. Thunberg, 33, Dies at Iron Mt.

Mrs. Carl Thunberg; 33, former sident of Rapid River, died at day after an illness of two years duration, due to carcinoma of the

She had been residing in Iron Mountain for the last four years. She came to Rapid River from Sweden 12 years ago. Besides the husband, she is sur

vived by three children, Carl, Jr. Ingrid and Hilding. Funeral services will be held at the Bethany Lutheran church at

Whitefish Monday afternoon with

Assumes Charge Of Department at Fair Store



P. B. Wells of Bucyrus, Ohio. has been appointed manager of the dry goods department of the Fair Store, succeeding William G. Thick, who resigned in January to enter the theatre business in Marshall, Mich.

Mr. Wells has much experience in retail merchandising, having ligious camps. been engaged in this business for "Have Faith in God" the last 16 years He formerly was Is Reply of Faster associated with the L. H. Field company of Jackson and Warrick

Brothers' store at Flint. last Thursday.

Tiny Golf Hits Billiards Miniature golf has made such a hit in England that it is supplantbilliards will soon return to their

Striking agricultural workers n Canette, Peru, recently won small wage increases.

Rev. Carl Lund, student pastor, offi ciating. Burial will be in the Ogontz

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THESTORY OF GANDHI

(Continued from Page One)

At one time, Gandhi bad brought about such unity in less quiescent politically. the fight for independence. And side by side for a great cause. Religious Rioting Sickens Gandhi's Soul

eased from prison. Moslems and re-entry into politics. Hindus were at each others'

outrages occurred. last he thought he had redo. He determined to undertake the conference and did so. a 21 days' fast as an act of penance on behalf of the sins and infirmities of his people.

He published a letter in which can ring about it. he stated the fast was a matter Sets Forth Demands between himself and God for his In "Fourteen Points" own purification. The news of this determination quickly cooled off the hot heads in the rival re-

friends beseeched him not to un- dia. dertake a fast which might eas-Mr. and Mrs. Wells and son ily prove fatal, but Gandhi re- the government salt monopoly and daughter arrived in the city mained obdurate. On the 12th with the right of natives to make last Thursday.

day it was considered a crisis their own salt; freedom for polihad come. His doctors thought tical prisoners. his life was in immediate dan- whom had gone to jail in India But this 12th day happened to al prosecutions, etc. be one of the days on which he Kenneth Anderson, Kathryn An- ing billiards, long popular in that took a vow of silence. To the Irwin, the viceroy, would accept on a slate:

"Have faith in God."

"You have forgotten the pow-led to accede.

He came through triumphantly. He had done his penance Gandhi returned to his little colony near Ahmadab ... ad and threw all his energies into the

spinning wheel campaign. For the time being he was more or

dian Congress, adjuring him to make a report. In December. do all he could to preserve this 1928, the National Congress met unity, so the Indians could fight at Calcutta and adopted an ul- was on sale, were looted. timatum that unless the British Parliament accepted a constitu- Once More by British tion proposed by Gandhi's asso-But such was not to be. The clates, the Nehru brothers, the gnorant masses go out of hand non-violent, non-co-operation and the culmination came in campaign would be recommenc-1924, the very year he was re- ed. This marked Gandhi's formal before, with a major part of his for the right of the natives to

The situation gradually throats, especially in the north came more tense and in Decemof India. Serious conflicts, ac- ber, 1929, the National Congress ompanied by blodshed, occurred. met at Lahore, dropped the Neh-Gandhi started for the trouble ru report, claimed complete incenes, despite the entreaties of dependence, declared a boycott his friends and doctors. He had of all legislatures and launched reached Delhi when the worst a civil disobedience campaign. Following the Simon report

stopped there and the British government decided pent nights and days in prayer, to hold an Indian round-table conference in London early in ceived from the Supreme Being 1930. But Gandhi and his conguidance as to what he should gress friends decided to boycott On Jan. 26, 1930, he and his friends celebrated Independence Day. That had a familiar Ameri-

On Jan. 30 Gandhi did another thing with an American accent. Just as President Woodrow Wil son laid down his 14 points to the enemy during the World War, so Gandhi issued his 14 Once more his family and points to the government of In-

These included abolition of ger and urged him to take food. for his cause; abolition of politic

Gandhi announced that if Lord civil disobedience and the National Indian Congress would When his friends besought participate in any conference of expression. Theviceroy refus-

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Gandhi at ance announced that worshiping throng. He was still with perhaps, a congress like he and his followers would beignoring the salt tax. Salt being attitude. He was willing to talk and a government monopoly, a con- business with the British vicersiderable tax was raised thereby oy of India-and Lord Irwin Gandhi prepared a great was at last willing to listen.

march to the sea from Ahmada-bad. Arrived at the seashore. In November, 1927, the Bri- they would make their own salt, gaunt, half-naked leader of Inafter he went to jail, he wrote a tish government named the Sim- On April 6, 1930, he broke the letter to Hakim Akmal Khan, on commission to examine into salt laws at Dandi. In the mean- empire's viceroy signed the fapresident of all the National In- the wohel Indian question and time his example was being followed in many other places and had come at last and India had shops, where government salt Arrested and Jailed

> Finally on May 5. government arrested Gandhi. It Forty-Year Struggle Ends. was not necessary to put him on But Future Is Grave trial, as he had been released

> cided that no positive steps Forty years of struggle steps could be taken until the political freedom of his Indians of all faiths and political beliefs could get together Gandhi's further. They realized that noth- without victory." ng could be done so long as ful leader in India.

the crusader for India's freedom. but he showed a more

The world knows what happened next. On March 4, the mous truce at New Delhi. Peace achieved the promise of the selfgoverning status of a British as fast as the dominion, the details of which public park. are soon to be worked out at a

Gandhi also won his demands former sentence still unserved. make salt, thus ending the gov-He was accordingly jailed at ernment monopoly; for the liberation of all political prisoners ex-In the meantime, the Indian cept those accused for murder; ound-table conference was held for the return of their confiscatat London and a considerable ed property. Britain, on the othmeasure of agreement was found er hand, was to retain control between the clashing interests. over the military and financial But the British government de- features of India's govcernment. Forty years of struggle for the

concilliatory great task lies before him. In a they held in jail the most power- land of brown millions where civilization is tardy and primi-Accordingly, Gandhi was again tive customs cling like mold on reelased-in January, 1931. He the face of progress, Gandh traveled down to Bombay and must fashion the machinery of was greeted by an enormous and modern legisaltive government

their bitter religious differences He is far too wise to believe his work is finished. He knows full well that it has just begun.

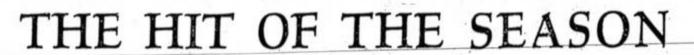
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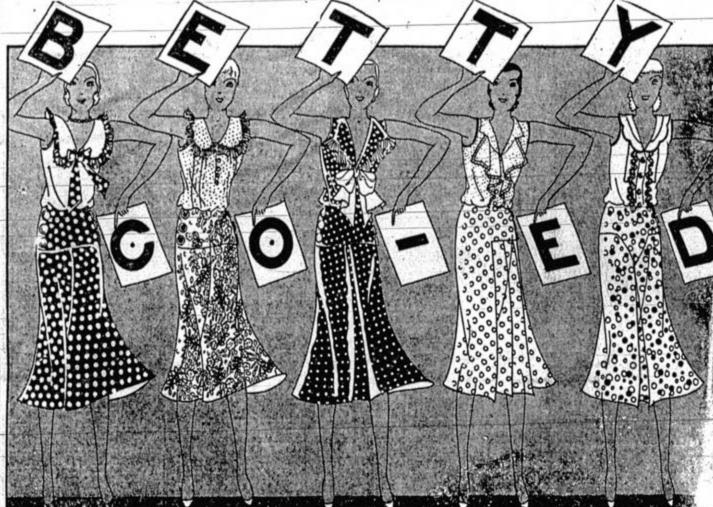
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Escanaba's Spring Opening, the feading event of the 1931 fashion season, and the event for which seen waiting, will take place Tuesday, March 17.

Tuesday morning, promptly at arrangement of their fashion exhibits, will be unveiled, displaying the most complete and smartest fashions for matrons and misses, for the man of the house and his son, and for youngsters of any age, ever seen.

pleasurable excursion. There are it takes experimenting before her a number of reasons. One is that own mirror to find just the right this season is one of individuality-you may select from varied hat over the right eye . . . just assortments just what suits your the proper area of the forehead type and your type alone and to display . . just the right know that you are smart and well amount of coffure to peep out dressed. Another is the almost from under the line of the hat unbelieveable values that your ex- whether it is the small hat or the penditures will permit you this one with brim tucked up at side spring—the clothes budget is go- or back, ing to give you in the garments Broads, you select, the fine texture, the When fashion authorities them. workmanship and the little touches that add distinction, that you have always wanted but reason of all is that Escanaba's stores and shops have for you the complete and the smart fashion selection afforded metropolitan

Spring Opening aunouncements in today's Fashion section, give a hint of the lovely fashions of 1931, and you will find in . Escanaba's stores the complete and varied assortments that will make your spring shopping a matter of real enjoyment.

Istanbul's Ruins Inspire Crusade of Art Rescue

Berlin, (A)-Gabriele Hartenstein. German novelist and publicist, has undertaken single-handed the task of saving from ruin the architectural art treasures of

Frau Hartenstein has formulated an appeal to the cultured world, for which she has already gathered signatures from men!

will interest himself in salvaging what is left of world-famed structures in the former capital of

Three cultural periods have left their imprint upon Istanbul, once the 'mother of the earth'.' Frau Hartenstein "Since the republican government has transferred the capital to Asia Minor. Istanbul has become neglected and decadent:

East, is dilapidated. Mortar and stone are breaking off bit by bit. The three main portals already look like ruins. "Is this grandiose structure,

which served as a model for the architects who reared St. Peter's in Rome, St. Mark's of Venice, and St. Paul's at London, to crumble because of lack of care?"

Frau Hartenstein enumerates many other structures in her appeal, such as the Golden Gate, the Tower of Isaac Angelos, the Tekfur-Serai palace, the Byzantine and combinations of colors. The inn "Xenodochion Samsons," and early tailored types of hats have numerous churches, mosques and monasteries.

The idea of saving Istanbul's treasures came to Frau Hartenstein when she recently went to Turkey to gather material for a novel and was appalled at the state of decay into which worldfamed buildings were falling.

Divorcees Unite

lighten the lives of divorcees, Madame Pepenariu, social leader, is seeking members for an organization to aid divorced women. She will undertake a speaking tour in the spring to gather recruits, and pians to establish headquarters in Paris, mecca for

Legal protection, employment and appropriate homes for divorced and elderly women are the aims of the organization.

Wrapping Twine Is Newest Flower

Paris, (A)-The wrapping twine which women have been using to tie packages will adorn their smartest street frocks this year. In a season when "economy" the watchword Parisian dressmakers are making boutonnieres of natural colored string.

The flowers are fashioned of sprays of twine treated to a stiffening process which makes them stand in sprig stiffness against the collar of a smart wool gown.

When an autoist drove into a group of 27 pedestrians at Ostratch"... for millinery is right theim, Germany, recently, 17 in step with the new economy in were so badly injured they had fashions that is so noticable and

Brim and Bows Feature of Hats for Spring Wear

Both of which gives the woman of today an opportunity of dealing kindly with her features, in the choice of a hat. If she finds brims give o softening effect . . and flatter her more than any other type, she may have them brims gives a softening effect . .

If the tiny cap-like models every member of the family has the head give her a piquant, worn jauntily toward the back of youthful appearance which is so desirable, she may wear them as much as she likes ; . , for they 11 o'clock, the show windows of are also adapted in so many mathe various stores and shops terials and are of so many dif-which will be curtained during ferent types that she could ferent types that she could choose a dozen if she liked . and have them all different and distinctive!

Selection Only the Start But one thing she must realize she isn't through when she Selection of spring wardrobes means, For wearing the new hats has selected her hat . . . by no this year is going to be a most is the greatest art of all . . . and

When fashion authorities themselves disagree as to whether it is sufficient to be pretty or if it is more important to be smart, sometimes have felt that you the individual is left in a quandry could not have. And the biggest as to which to choose. One says as to which to choose. One says "nothing considered merely pretty and becoming is approved of at all." Another says "be pretty in the new hats."

We agree with both, but we know it is possible to be both pretty and smartly modern with such an infinite variety of styles, materials and trimmings as we are shown in millinery this year. We only say "be very careful not to overdo the prettiness." It is such a temptation to see only the soft flattery the hat gives to the face, without getting up to view the entire effect in a full length

An Angel or a Shepherdess? Halo hats and Watteau brims seem to take care of just about every woman's smart millinery need this Spring. There are so many variations of both . . . all coming under the same general types, that the two fashion terms classify Spring millinery quite adequately.

In the halo hat, you will have snug fitting models to wear with od of brightening a winter frock your tailored suits and frocks . . . and women of standing in every or you may have them dressed Parisienne evolved four costumes up with halos of flowers, petals with one black crepe dress and She hopes that this appeal may or other forms of ornamentation four scarves. Through two diaguntil they become the ideal little onal slits cut on either side of hats for tea or dinner.

Model is Modernized The Watteau hat is reminiscent of the romantic shepherdess, but striped georgette or a pervenche is greatly modernized to greet blue velvet twist, as the occasion the 1931 fashfon. In general it is demanded. the brimmed hat, caught up at the side of back, in numerous ways to flatter individual wearers. Like the halo hat, it will go everywhere, if treated properly "To give but one example: The For general wear it will be trim Aga Sophia, that wonder of the and tailored looking . . . for afternoon it will have just that drooping slope to the brim that is such a fitting accompaniment to dresses of silk or chiffon.

Two Colors Better Than One The two-tone of two-color hat originated, no doubt, because of are studded with small domed the prestige of the tailored suit brass tacks in the best wild west with its blouse of a second tone manner, as London sees it: or one that frankly contrasts.

For that matter, it doesn't need to rely upon the color contrast in suits for its existence, since every costume of 1931 flaunts colors brightly colored trimmings on black or navy blue hats . strong colors like cherry and flame reds not being considered at all unusual or too exciting in

Wear a Frather or a Flower Trimmings include tiny feathers arranged in novel designs, ribbon and flowers. There is nothing dull about hats this year and the fashion of trimmings certainfor Protection by gives every one an opportunity

this season of rampant color.

to be a bit more individual than Bucharest, (P)-In an effort to when hats were just shapes and nothing decorative was allowed by fashion Hats Are Very Different

While a general description of 1931 hats, speaking of their brims, their straws and felts . . their off-the-forehead lines, may not sound startingly new, we assure you that you would never mistake them for last year's hats. And we are sorry, but we are afraid no one would ever mistake your last year's hats for new

Milliners have shown such ingenuity in manipulating lines. brims, and crowns, such originalty in choosing materials, and trimming touches that a brimmed hat this year for example, is definitely @ "1931 brimmed hat." A beret this year cannot be classified with those of a season ago. It looks as if we are going to need a complete wardrobe of 1931 Spring hats.

Costs Lower This Season But one nice thing about it you will be able to buy them for so much less this year that it will not be so very much of a strain on your purse to "start from so gratifying this year.

Detail All-Important in the New Paris Mode



Color contrasts in the Paris spring mode are illustrated by these new costumes. A Maggy Rouff afternoon tailleur (left) ly spring is of soft green wool fabric trimmed with brown astrakhan fur, and the length and pin tucks shown on the jacket as well as the set of the sleeve are new. An afternoon dress (center) from Redfern's collection is made of black crepe de chine with ruffled sleeves of white chiffon. The suit worn by Elleen Bennett (right), British tennis champion, was created by Jean Patou and is made of light blue woolflower; the jacket is modishly short and straight.

Almost-Brides Turn Gifts Into Dresses

London (AP)-Not that it matbut a number of British whose engagements are broken, trade in their wedding ent behind some seemingly unimpresents at the smart West End portant collar or scarf, without shops for credit.

According to the credit man-ager of an establishment which The importance annually exchanges presents val-ued at thousands of pounds sterling, the majority of the gifts are men refuse to be made to look credited to the would-be bride's older by fulness starting from inch dress account.

Many are returned to the senders and a few are retained

Brighter Scarves Brighten Frocks

Paris (AP)-"Gayer and brighter scarves" is the Parisian meththe collar line of her frock, she draped a Scotch plaid silk, a turquoise crepe, a green and grey

Powder River in Mayfair Styles

London (A)- From Powder River to Mayfair is a long ride, but the cowboy's idea of something tricky gives a bright touch to milady's spring shoes here.

The shoes are tie, in raisin and pine green and of suede with kid strappings. But the heels and tips

School attendance in Japan is now compulsory until pupils reach the age of 14.

A troop of deaf and dumb Boy Edinburgh, Scotland.

PETERS

Paris-As the season advances and you see coats of a fancy coat of alternating bands of black and the style leaders reveal their weave of the tweed persuasion, or and white. ideas for the coming spring, it is in printed fabric worn over a solevident that the 1931 fashions id colored frock. will be marked by wealth in de- We shall probably register small wooden beads, usually fash-

which the model would lose much will mark, however, the definite showed a brown beaded dolman The importance assumed by details is not unexpected as the sil- and was so dull and unimaginahouette has remained static, Wo- tive.

below the waistline, and hips continue to be form-fitted. The only ence that they must be enlivened difference is that hip yokes are generally shorter, with the Patou's new opaline green and flounce or skirt part consequently olaline yellow do much to enlive higher than last season.

inspiration either in regard to afternoon suit will be lined with length or fulness, but the general either of these two shades and there is considerably less width hat blends admirably with a simaround the hem than in preceding ple coat frock of navy blue suityears. The practical qualities deling. This wearing of manded of these clothes, however, ing colored hat is a new feature are responsible for perfect free- introduced by Patou, as is also his dom and comfort for walking, but collection of shapes of the sailor the line is maintained much persuasion for informal wear, straighter.

Lengths Are Varied

either, for morning, afternoon or evening dresses. Some creators of evening frocks, although some que or tussor. models are just off the floor and others even sponsor short trains. These, however, are featured only in the most formal type of gown. well below the calf, but few are ending in a tight cuff, any longer.

The garment that focuses the

A striking novelty was the use of gauze entirely embroidered in

es, several featuring double and

in different colors, These are soft-

fall loosely at one side. One par-

mousseline showed two such belts

Among the toy novelties in

in red and blue.

tail and clever color combinations. some sartorial erors as the season loned into dolman coats drawn in There is a great deal of subtle tal- progresses, for never before have at the waist for street wear. A ent behind some seemingly unim- a dress and color sense combined perfectly tailored dress of soft been so necessary to women. It wool voile in a creamy white passing of uniformity, which sac- and another brown dress had a rificed many a woman's charms white one,

Although colors are all imporolder by fulness starting from just tant, black, navy blue and bicges triple belts of the same fabric but hold their own, with the differby a judicious touch of color.

en both morning and afternoon No couturier has had the same clothes. A fine black wool or silk impression, where practical street feature a tunic blouse exactly clothes are concerned, is that matching. A large green sailor in the fuselage, which will take saturday the clothes are concerned, is that matching. A large green sailor off, fly, loop the loop and land. Torchead and low over the cars. proving a very welcome change

from the ubiquitous cloche usual-There is no arbitrary length, ly shown with sports clothes. Vest Blouses Are Tailored Vest blouses replace the tuckhave added an inch or two, others in variety for sports outfits or inhave taken three or four away. formal ensembles. They are tail-Ankle-length seems to be pretty ored exactly like a man's and are generally favored for the majority made of fine white or colored pi-

Many of the sleeves have a remote resemblance to the old-time "leg-of-mutton" with the difference that they are set in perfectly The greater number of late after- flat at the top and only increase noon frocks have hems that reach in volume from mid-arm to elbow,

It is in the realm of clothes for afternoon and evening wear that most interest this year is the coat Madam Lanvin has excelled her-Every model is completed by one, self. Black combined with white real or simulated. Some are no vies in favor with pastel blues, longer than scarves, others are pinks, off-white. A black satin long but sleeveless, or have dress was shown with a short leeves of a contrasting color. The white satin jacket, still another Scouts has been organized in old order has been reversed, too, black model featured a hip-length

Daring Contrasts In Spring Outfits Coming from Paris

By BARBARA BEAUFORT is blending shades and tints in every conceivable combination. cate design, even the 'leaves' being made of feathers. does not slip sartorially these

Pale green evening gowns with Heiress Leader violet velvet wraps; black lace frocks with emerald lame coats. green chiffon handkerchiefs and slippers; pale pink frocks with turquoise velvet wraps, and cham-

pagne gowns with wine-red ac-

cessories and wraps are among the varied combinations seen. By day, light satin tunies with black wraps and gloves, dark blue frocks with red accessories, and grey frocks touched up with purple are coming into vogue. Hats often match accessories instead of the frock or coat.

Two of the most important color ranges for spring are blues and greens.

The spring blues run from pale pastel blue through lavender, gentian and sapphire to bright dark blue.

Greens vary from pale seafoam o billiard and bottle green. Pasbon pinks, banana yellows and apple greens.

Waistcoats Forecast

London (A)-Walstcoats of severely simple cut, in heavy wooland thick satin or even lame to of the frozen north. accompany more sophisticated feature of spring tailor-mades.

The roll-collar type, made on the lines of a white dress-waistcoat, promises to be most fashionable, partly because it looks well For late afternoon there are a with or without a coat. number of flowered chiffon dress-

Plaids Are Seen On Paris Toques ly folded and have short ends that

Paris (A)-The vogue for plaids ticular model in biege patterned has even spread to hats. Several of the smartest Parisiennes are appearing at tea and bridge parties in close-fitting toques made Paris this winter is a model air- of Highland plaid ribbons. The

Feather Flowers Adorn Collars

PARIS (A)—Feather flowers are a new and bright gadget which pleases fastidious fashionables just now. The new posies, Paris. (A) - Woman's eye for about the size of a jull-blown color promises to be her most im- rose, are worn on the collar of a portant asset for chic this spring. tallleur of a wool street dress. As if to offset the greyness of Chocolate brown is a favorite winter days, fashionable feminity hue, while sapphire blue, cranhas turned its back on the match-ing coat-wrap-accessory idea, and are often seen.

The boutonierres are of intri-

Of Expedition Into the Arctic

San Francisco (P)—The blueness of ice-filled water and the abun-dance of game life in the far north will lure Louise A. Boyd into the Arctic circle again this summer. Socially prominent and an heir-

ess, Miss Boyd has made three trips into the far north with camera and gun. In 1928 she bandoned her plans for explorations to aid in the search for Roald Amundsen. She was accompanied by two aviators. For her efforts in that futile hunt over the snow wilderness, she was decorated by the Norwegian and

French governments. Miss Boyd has chartered the eslekari and will sail from Aaelsund, Norway, July 1, for northeasttel shades, growing increasingly Jan Mayen. The trip will be made under the auspices of the American Geographical society, and will be known as the Louise A. Boyd ex-

She will be accompanied by four or five scientists of the geographiwith Tailored Suits some of the territory covered by Peary in 1892.

Miss Boyd has two hobbieslen tricot for wear with tweeds, and 1926 she took many pictures traveling and photography. In 1924

She has chosen to make her materials, are forecast as a smart travels constructive, she says, and selected the Arctic because of its beauties and the blue colorings of its waters. This year, as hostess to scien-

tists, she will attempt to catch the delicate shadings of Arctic colors with the camera, and bag a few specimens of the wild game making its home in Greenland and on the

Miss Boyd says she gets a double thrill from her adventures by shooting first with camera and then with

London (P)—Queen Mary has an eye for the useful. One of plane, driven by an electric motor ribbons are wound about a dull dustries fair here was a motorher purchases at the British Inin the fuselage, which will take satin base, draped high across the car cushion with an emergency first-aid kit concealed in it.



Only The Style Winners Of The Season

find place in our showing of the

SPRING MODE

Every Frock, Every Coat, Every Hat, Every Accessory shown in this establishment was personally selected-each garment passed exacting style tests before we permitted it to take place in the collection that is our pleasure to present to you in Escanaba's Annual Spring Opening, beginning Tuesday, next. We invite you to Mata Brown's exhibit of the Season's Style Successes.

Mata Brown Shoppe Delft Block

Peterson's SHOW SMART STYLES AT PRICES THAT MAKE THEM



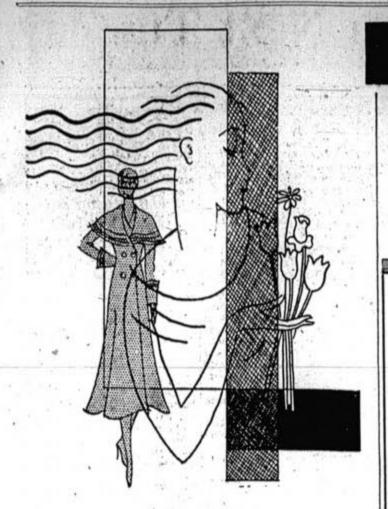
OF THE SPRING SEASON—and for every member of the family. And while we know that in women's lines, particularly, style is of paramount interest—this year, more than ever, price is going to be an important issue. In assembling its collections for Spring Peterson's, ever mindful of the standards that have

made their store footwear headquarters in Escanaba for over a quarter of a century, succeeded in securing values—the like of which has not been seen in many, many years. Yes, this year we are prepared to serve you with the most successful styles at prices that make

them the greatest values in the history of this



1214 Ludington St.



New Dresses for Women Foretell Happier Days

The Jacket Dresses

The two-piece overblouse and

For afternoon, we see chiffons,

Lace, chiffon or flat crepe hold

lines . . . others of romantic ruf-

Necklines are varied, with draped

most outstandingly new. Hem-

lines are exceedingly wide, with

tiny scallops, petal edges, slash-

ed hemlines that reveal a lacy

Within All Budgets

This new era of prosperity,

with its attendant vigour ex-

pressed in joyous colorful fash-

ions, and best of all the new

Final Touch to

Patent leather bags in brilliant

and pastel colors is exciting.

You'll find them in all shapes and

sizes, especially the important

looking envelope bag and the fat-

ter pouchy one. They're carried

ternoon dress. The colors should

exactly match or harmonize with

Snake and Lizard skin are al-

ways good in the springtime, but

alligator and white pig (it wash-

es) add a fresh note of interest.

On Your Hand

strange things this Spring. For

afternoon wear the four button

pull on is the most fashionable

length. But its smartness by no

means ends there. Some gloves

only way that you can

by wearing a girdle. Even though

Gloves have done all manner of

It's in the Bag.

your costume.

Smart Costumes

petticoat, and pleats.

dresses.

If ever women needed excuses The frock with separate jacket for dressing well, they undoubt- in a variety of forms is a lead-edly have them this year, from ing fashion and there is nothing the standpoint of economy and more suitable or becoming for a from the even more admirable smart day in town . . . nothing one of helping humanity, Take it more practical and dignified for first from the view of economy, the office hours of a business Never before has apparel of ev- woman. ery kind been available at the . There are silk frocks with low prices you will find now. matching jackets . . . printed

low prices you will find now.

A glance at the advertising of any newspaper will convince the skirt and jacket with contrastmost skeptical of that. The most ing blouse, all equally fashionexclusive shops . . . shops that right. have always maintained fixed prices for certain items, now ad-vertise something like this, "For quarter sleeves to show the long the first time in our history we sleeves beneath. You will make are offering . . . at a new low-no mistake in confining your ered price." And this is only one choice of daytime dresses almost example of the many convincing exclusively to a variety of jacket proofs of a new economy.

Women March to Duty In the interest of humanity, it skirt theme is also a popular and simply becomes a duty to buy satisfactory daytime costume. It new clothes. Every woman who can afford to buy a new gar-ment and still decides to wear 1931 trimming touch) and a contrasting scart of polka dot or her old one is helping to keep people out of jobs. That situa- plaid. Prints for daytime are tion has been explained so many largely plaid effects . . . used either as entire dress or as trimtimes in the past months that every thinking woman knows ming. Wear Chiffon to Tea

Madame doesn't buy. Salespeople are dismissed. Manufacturer's ple are dismissed. Manufacturer's orders are curtailed. Garment workers are thrown out of work workers are thrown out of work and so on and on down et idea and combining a sleevethe line until it actually comes less dress that can be worn for back to Madame's own income dancing, with long-sleeved, short being affected.

promise of prosperity. We are starting out with new conditions But Spring has brought a new that indicate better things for all. So when it is such a pleas- fled silhouette. Your figure will ant duty as the one of dressing be the deciding factor as to well, what woman with the which type you will choose. slightest pride in her appearance, will not be only too willing to treatments, square effects the do her part?

Opportunity and Test The ease with which she may

gratify her desires for pretty clothes this year will be both an opportunity and a test to every woman. An opportunity because the low prices will permit her to buy more than she has felt it test because so many beautiful economy that makes it possible things are within her reach that she will be tempted to buy inthings appeal to her, rather than perusal of the advertising pages needs to build up a perfect ward-robe. If she indulges without balanced Spring wardrobe that careful consideration, she will be will be no strain on the failing in true economy . .

economy to herself. Fiction is full of instances in which the heroine dashes off to Accessories Give buy a new hat just because she feels depressed and knows that a new hat will revive her spirits. But in real life the smart women buys nothing on pure impulse. She plans her wardrobe just as carefully as a good business man plans a business campaign. It is not with unrelated hats and dresses, etc., but with a complete ensemble of shoes, hats, dresses, coats, gloves and scarfs to be worn at the proper places and when you wear your street or at-

Know Your Own Needs First So the first bit of advice we would offer to prevent the mistake of buying injudiciously is this . . . study your needs. Think of the life you are going to live this summer . . . your social activities . . . your real requirements. If you are going to summer in the country, your great-est need will be for clothes of the out-door type, rather than a whole bevy of fragile afternoon costumes, be they ever so flattering . . . be they ever such a

are perforated, others have a curving insert in a contrasting bargain. If you are a business woman color down the back. Some gloves with only week-ends in the counhave even grown frills. Many try, you will want chic tailored have contrasting colors in apthings for the greater part of plique and novelty stitching. your wardrobe. A thorough stu-The plain capeskin glove, simdy of your summer plans will ply stitched is always in good save many a sad mistake and a waste of shopping energy as well achieve the correct silhouetto is

For Timely Fashion Hints To begin with, the newest note

NEW FASHIONS SPRING-1931

> THE New Season of Smart Style has arrived and Lauerman's I present this exhibit, showing the favorite fashions of the new season on

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18

A fashion showing that will prove most interesting to all women who appreciate the best in style and value. All women are invited to view our new showng of the correct modes, favored colors, smart patterns and new fabrics that will guide in selecting your new Spring wardrobe.

We have opened our first Spring Hat Boxes \$2.85 \$3.85 \$4.85 \$7.85

Authentically styled hats, fresh from their crisp tissues! Many shown for the first time Tuesday. Millinery styles that we owe a "thank you" to Agnes-Paris leading millinery creator-for the fetching fashion that does all sorts of romantic things to its wearers. We are now showing a wide variety of light and dark colors in all head sizes.



Among the New Spring Styles You'll Find



New Bicornes New Watteaus New Brims New Bakus

Shiny Trimmings Linen-like Straws

Cired Straws Smooth Straws Rough Straws New Braids

TROCKS are LOVELIER and LESS EXPENSIVE

MODE OF MANY COLORS

The Less Expensive Frocks Are Copies of Style Successes \$9.75 - \$12 - \$16.50

at Lauerman's low prices. Here smart women may find youthful and becoming frocks . . . Authentic in every style detail . . . refreshing in manipulation of color and pattern and correct in every detail. It is not often that you can find such smart fashions for so little, but we have brought fashion, quality and value to an understanding. They are better values than you received in 1930 at these prices.

Gay Printed Chiffon Frocks Fashionable at All Occasions

Never were styles so lovely, feminine and individual, for these new frocks are so flattering, so perfect in coloring and design. You cannot resist the temptation of buying one of these for your Spring and Summer wardrobe. Chiffons will be popular this coming season, for afternoon and evening wear. The styles are varied to suit the taste of every woman.

Adorable Frocks that You'll Marvel Over - - Better Styles \$18.50 \$26.50 \$39.50

Better frocks for the woman who wants individual styling. Clever plain colored flat crepes and chiffons with handsome lingerie touches, lace trimmings, scarf effects, buttons, new necklines, flares, pleats, jackets, boleros and other marvelous style creations, that add to the beauty of the Afternoon or Sunday Frock.

Printed Frocks Again Leads The Spring Parade of 1931

Styles that will charm you . . . for these frocks are all copies of higher priced models. Made of quality fabrics that you had no idea could be produced at these low prices. The prints are spacey or close together in floral and modernistic motifs. They have that gay Spring appearance with touches of lingerie treatments, perky bows, pleats, ties and other details that make prints outstanding in the row of 1931

Season of Knit Frocks for Sportwear --- Afternoons \$16.50 \$22.50 \$29.50

The knit frock has spread its popularity so that the woman wears the one piece or jacket frock for afternoons, business, motoring, golf, etc. We have now on display a very smart variety of styles in "Marinette" knit frocks for every occasion. There is a Springy air about these new Jaunty frocks-not too gay-not too dignified, but wonderfully styled to suit any dressy woman.

For Evening Wear of Course---Evening Frocks Lauerman's Popular Price \$16.50

Our display and showing of evening wear consists of the more formal gown for parties, dances, etc .-- then we have the more informal frock now so much in demand for bridge, for tea, for theatre and other evening festivities. These frocks come in a variety of styles-sleeveless, others have jackets and the skirts are all long. The colors are gay including of course darker shades and black for the more conservative,



Coats enter a New Realm & Beauty

These Coats Appeal Because of Their Style and Low Price \$12.00 \$16.50 \$24

Models that are ideal for travel and dressy street wear. Smart women will love these coats for they have a refreshingly new silhoutte and great distinction. There are various models in the new materials featuring all the important new colors and style details. Our prices are lower this season when you compare the value you are getting now with those of

Sport and Utility Coats Most Popular for Travel

\$29.50 up to \$69.50

The new Spring fashions are truly beautiful-these Coats have all that style requires-furred collars or self trimmed belted models or slightly fitted styles. Made of carefully selected fabrics, linings and trimmings combined with expert workmanship. Every style is distinctive-Every style is individual-a coat to please most any woman who desires the best in quality and style.

Jackets Are Ushered in for Spring at Popular Prices

\$5.95 and up

If you are seeking something a little different, yet practical and very chic-"Wear a New Jacket" it's the siyle-a smart frock with a jacket in White, Tan and Black made up to look like fur. Some of these are form fitting others are belted. See yourself in one of these, they are very handsome, and low priced, too.



An All Around Coat for All, Occasion Wear---Ekcomoor \$26.50 up to \$69.50

You save real money when you buy an EKCOMOOR all occasion Coat. Don't judge an Ekcomoor by its low price. The first day you wear it you'll revel in its smart becoming lines. And months of hard wear will bring you a keen appreciation of its splendid tailoring and exclusive pure wool fabrics which wrinkles, dust and moisture cannot conquer.

The Dress Coats Enter a New Realm of Beauty

\$29.50° up to \$49.50

And they are not high priced either! Beautiful indeed are these new Coat fashions for dress or Sunday wear. They are chic and clever in style, they easily surpass in beauty and smartness, the coat styles of previous seasons. There are scarf coats, self collars and collars of flat furs. These coats are shown in black and shades of tan and grey, green,

No Feminine Wardrobe Complete Without a Fur Scarf

\$19.50 up to \$90.00

Especially since suits are back and self trimmed Spring tallored Coats, Jacket Frocks and Knit ensembles. They all require a Fur Scarf to complete the outfit. We have on display a smart selection of furs—Red Fox—Pointed Fox—Silver Fox—and Crossed Fox. Every pelt is new, every fur is rich, soft and fluffy.

Whether the stylists have be-patterns of narrow and broken come psychologists or psycholo-stripes such as banjo, cable, pengists have become stylists there cil, chalk line and cluster stripes. cannot be much question but that These flannels are chiefly in nathere has been a very welcome co- vy and powder blues, slate and ordination between these two light greys and a few tan shades. pursuits in the planning of the Colors are Brighter and Warmer vogue for this Spring. All the Worsteds both in the hard and world has been in the doldrums soft finished varieties are also in for a season or two. Depression the edicts. The hard finished has transmitted its "blues" even worstell lare mostly in inobtruinto the styling of apparel for sive patterns appealing to the subdued effects and more, or most conservative ideas of busiless, somber tones of our recent ness men. Soft finished worsteds apparel schemes were either born are shown in many novelty treatof the general morale or co-inci- ments a new mixture in these is

But 1931 paints in pictures in through the clouds as a covenant ward wine and purple tends to of happiness and a harbinger of ward burgundy cast. back to normalcy."

as well as smartness.

Peak Lapels are Prominent. An outstanding tendency in the

Understand the notch lapel has not retired in disorder or in broken ranks. It still obtains as a leading suit effect, but the peak lapels while the single breasted comes forth with so much momen- models hold largely to the notch tum and is being so eagerly ac- lapels. Many of these are shown cepted by the younger men that with belt backs but for dress wear becomes significant and import- the belt is losing ground. In its ant. For added juantiness and place to give character to these youthful expression this peak coats strap seams are chiefly emmodel is even being shown in a ployed and extremely large butone-button effect . . . for the tons are a feature. Pockets also present an extreme style, but it are more pronounced in size and has promise as young men are in stitching effects. going to it with gusto in metro-

this season in order of their ac- which this type of coat so splenceptance by well-dressed men didly adapts itself. In these coats will no doubt be as follows: (1) the softer fleeces such as shetthe two-button notch model; (2) the two-button peak model; (3) hairs and Ilama sorts in the betthe three-button model, two to ter coats. Loop girdles are more button; (4) the double-breasted popular than the buckled variety. model; (5) the straight front The most of these coats are shown three-button model and (5) the in light shades such as tans. one-button peak model. Sport Model Suits Show Strength greys and blue greys.

Variations of these models will be seen with more prominence as the summer advances with sport fabrics that dominate the topcoats details, such ase patch pockets, for this Spring. These are the half-belt backs, mock belts, in- | tweeds in the coats for business verted pleats under arms, norfolk wear and the fleeces in dressier effects with box pleats inverted types. These are the foremost pleats on patch pockets. These textures promoted but naturally will be noted largely on sport in a season permitting so much coats to be worn either with latitude in styling the scope of matched trousers or with flannel fabrics is likewise wide including trousers as either lounge dress worsteds, vicunnas, coverts, gaor resort evening dress.

Natural shoulders and more body-defining lines to the coats season and the co-incident retreat are characteristic of the Spring to resorts, boardwalks and outing 1931 styles. Vests are mostly places the vogue takes on a decollariess and single breasted, cidedly sport aspect. In the suits, There is a noticeable revival to- flannels, tweeds and gabardine ward the Tattersall vest that may suits will be prominent for both become more pronounced this lounge and dress wear. Coats Fall than this Spring nevertheless will show profuse sport details it is a feature of some of the of norfolk styling with belts, higher-priced lines that cater to pinchbacks, inverted pleats and the younger dresser.

as heretofore and show more ta-per from knee to cuff. The wid- worn with flannel trousers. er trouser band is feature.

Tweeds in for Much Attention. Chiffon Flowers calling for smart two-tone patternings of new color combinations. In the flat fabrics such as heviots and cassimeres the Glen signed to resemble flowers, are a Urquhart plaid effects are leading new spring fashion for evening patterns. Also being shown are wear. The gowns are made of very smart checks these being in pastel blue, pink or green chifshepherd, tartan and houndslooth patternings in black and
white, black and krey, brown and
white, tan and white, blue and
grey and other tasty combinations.

pastel blue, pink or green chiffon patterned with tiny flowers,
and designed with clusters of
chiffon petals on the full skirts.
Finffy muffs made of the chiffon petals are carried with the
frocks.

Flannels are coming in for much attention in the spring styles almost entirely in vertical in its air force, and Italy 1,100.

Worsteds both in the hard and dent to it so as to be quite in termed "dusted blue" which is a keeping with temperament of the combination of blue and tan yarns

The more colorful tone of the much more cheerful hues. The up- Spring suits is due to predominturn to better times is an actual- ance of light grey, greens and ity and this Spring the bluebird's grey-greens; more vivid blues, song finds eager ears and respon- lighter shades of tans and liber-sive chords in all mankind. Just al sprinklings of reds and purples so the prevailing styles this in the development of pattern ef-Spring become a part of the pic-fects. Even where dark shades Men will dress "in charac- are used you see them in warmer ter" and in keeping with the tones of those shades. For inmore cheerful aspect of things stance browns run largely to henand a colorful rainbow, bursts na tones; marcons run more to-Topcoat Models are Varied.

Never in recent seasons has Spring to see men more gaily there been so much latitude augroomed; sprightliness is the ten- thenticated in topcoats. There or of the tempo; fauntiness is the are at least seven distinct models mode of modeling and brighter approved in varying degrees of colors and more decided pattern- favoritism. For instance, there is ings lend to this season's vogue a the double-breasted fitted coat; setting that is attended to cheer the double-breasted box coat, the single-breasted box coat, the polo The style lines in both suits coat, the button-thru Chesterfield. and topcoats of the season present the fly-front Chesterfield and the more youthful contours; patterns tenacious Ragian. Variations of are spirited; colors are warm, gay these also include belt back mod-

tube coat. Double-breasted types are dissuits is the increasing popularity tinctly in favor for this spring of the peak model which is always and for dress purposes at least a more decided, expressive and the fitted coat is to the fore. youthful effect than the notch These show very decided peak laplapel which has held practically els and accentuated waist line but supreme in the past two seasons, a straight-draped skirt,

New Styling in Box Models In the box model type of coats the double-breasted show peak

The polo coat retains its popularity largely because of the fa-The leading suit models for voritism for fleece fabrics with lands are displacing the camel's beige, fawn, light greys, green-

Fabrics are Standouts There are really two types of bardines and knit weaves.

With the advent of the summer novelty pockets as the highlights. Trousers are not quite so full The jackets are mainly of tweeds,

Adorn New Frocks

Paris (AP)-Petal frocks, defrocks.

France now has 1,310 planes

SPRING CLOTHES FAVOR THE MAN WITH A FIGURE

Novelties Are One Feature of Boys' Apparel

They're trying awful hard to put the boys' Norfolk Suit in its

small degree of success. The Norolk style ran its course through a number of years, but when the simpler and apparently more destrable sack suit was introduced it was acclaimed by both parents ed in tweeds, some in camel hair

In the better suits the Norfolk always was considered a dresay snit, but when it came to cheaper clothes the makers were unable to put in the desired tailoring and as a result this style, while it looked all right during the first few weeks of wear, lost its lustre as time went on. That probably is one of the reasons why certain makers sought the relief provided by the sack model.

Satisfied with Sack Suits Even the strongest propagandists of the Norfolk model aren't any too hopeful, but believe that they eventually will restore this tyle to the high plane it once occupled. Apparently mother (and father to a degree) as well as ly, will go along with the model maids. for this season, at least.

suit for your boy will be a vestwill continue to have vests, but as the frock. the big majority will be without them, due to the fact that during the spring and summer Young America prefers to go without them and frequently is satisfied to discard his coat and substitute sweater over his shirt.

Complete Range of Colors Style changes, of course, are comparatively minor, but greater stress will be placed upon color. The range is very complete, from medium light through all the tones to medium dark. Lighter clothes, however, will not be as prevalent as a year ago, because in line with the general thrift policy cleaning bills must be changed its black winter coat for

will get the most important calls, other in the new narrow belts Glen plaids will be shown to and correspond with the latest some extent and this is in line Parisian patent leather bags.

with the endeavor on the part of Choosing the Right popular fabric in the suits of the elder males. Herringbones, diamond weaves, novelty patterns will also have a large following. Walk?"

And Colorful Suits Two years ago leading manu- of course, with coats showing snake wriggles in. He cames catro, Egypt bus monopoly. etailers endeavored to do this in some instances will be pleatvery thing, but met with only a ed, Most of the coats will be single breasted.

In the topcoat selection the three-button model again promists to occupy the center of the stage. These coats will be presentand others in novelty fabrics. Topcoats for Juveniles For the juveniles the reefer coat of blue cheviot with the

naval emblem double breasted effect, will win a lot of customers. while single breasteds in tweeds also will have a lot of followers. And as each summer season approaches novelties are introduced in kiddles' play and wash suits and this season the number is as great as ever. There seems to be no limit to selection in this clas-

Hostesses Provide Pretty Uniforms

sonny are satisfied with the two- fair is trying to take the sting out botton sack style with either peak of domestic service by discarding or notch lapels-and, according the traditional black uniform for

Uniforms that follow current One interesting feature will be fashions are being adopted in many noted when you buy the spring establishments, often with the aprons so diminutive as to be hardless suit. Of course, many suits ly noticeable, and of the same color

Well-known hostesses are having their maids' dresses in colors that harmonize with the decoration of

In one household the staff of maids wear deep plum frocks with fashionable flared skirts and tiny blege aprons.

SWEATERS RETURN

The sweater is with us again after a whole year's absence. But it was worth waiting for, since it has returned in many new and interesting variations

Patent leather shines as a highlight for Spring. But it has one of pastel hue. Pinks, blues Twists, cheviots and tweeds yellows, and greens, vie with each

"Do You Want to Take a

For daytime wear the pump, In line with an effort to make the one strap shoe or the oxford proper place in the sun, but spring as well as summer a color- is smart. But it must be simple. whether or not the comeback will ful season sport jackets in solid if it's an oxford or strap slipper complete or even partially coinplete depends upon the attitude
of both mother and father—

ages of boys through to the twensuede and leather combinations. probably ninety per cent mother. ties. These will be novelty clothes . For afternoon the lizard and

Shoes Important weaving his way in a simple line around the shoe. Reptile trims are very, very fashionable. Trouser Frocks

The simple buckled pump is

charming for evening wear. tiny line of gold or silver kid piping gives an exquisite touch, Many of the evening slippers have silver and golden heels. If you're spring showings had bifurcated a little timorous about dancing in pumps, wear a one strap slipper; straps are graceful, especially the dainty little ones which are being shown in such profusion.

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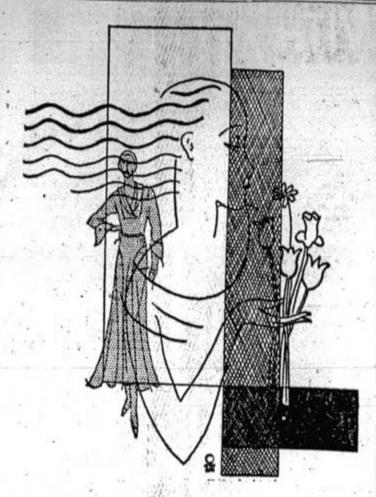
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Fashion Newness Lies In Color and Fabric derstand why it will be worn at silhouette . . . no startling new every possible opportunity. It is single fashion in the cut of coat,

the Spring tweed of importance

The woolen dress for Spring is

If you are one of the devotees occasions and hours of the day, who has said "The smartest wo- a whole new crop of woolen fabmen always stick to black," you rics have sprung up, to give it all are due to reverse your opinion the variety and individuality of this year, for the craftiness of silks. There are variations of fashion has introduced colors in tweeds, (that name that covers such subtle, such fascinating such a multitude of weaves). But ways, they are irresistible.

Even those who have taken is the tweed with a nubby surpride in being aloofly smart in face, lively in color effects and their sophisticated black, and adaptable to all the tailored suits smartness this year . . , and there who smiled in seperior manner and frocks of daytime or sports is no disputing their importance at the fashion reports of color- nature. rampant, have been completely Another material of great sucthe effect of the daring yet al- yarn that looks like nothing so ed frocks and suits on its merits together harmonious effects.

It's All in the Style. done. For example, those who white, mixtures that are sharply in a loose, lacy weave, particulartransform the printed fabric into contrasted and in checks. the finished costume have used more ingenuity than ever before. They have built the prints into than ever. . . featherweight fabthe very styling of the garment rics that drape like silk and are itself, in such manner that everyone can wear them. Instead of just printed frocks this year, we have printed frocks for youth's slenderness . . . printed frocks for sophisticates . . , printed frocks for the mature . . . and they are designed in just the spirit the wearer requires.

Formerly, if a matron of toogenerous proportions took to prints at all, she was told to stick to small, inconspicuous designs on dark grounds, she was warned to avoid large patterns and sharp color contrasts. both are disregarded in prints for her frocks today. . . the print is persuaded to create an illusion of slenderness by the way the model itself is designed. . . by its combination with a plain material . . by the way it is cut to carry the eye up and down in following the pattern. And this is only one example of the many tricks to which fashion has resorted in making prints the darling of the mode.

Designs Fit in the Mode It is hardly necessary to say that plaids, checks and stripes are the favorites . . . in entire costumes or in blouses, scarfs, vestees. The Paisley fashion spread rapidly, but most women seem to prefer it in small doses, such as a blouse or a scarf. There are the usual numbers of florals and all-over designs, one of the newest notes being the wide-spaced patterns which are much easier for the average figure to wear, becomingly. Fashion still divides prints into small designs on dark grounds for daytime and the more exotic patterns and colors for af-

ternoon and evening. The rage for color contrast has affected printed silks and they are out this year in two and three colors . . . the more the merrier and smarter. This doesn't imply that black-and-white, navy-andwhite, or brown-and-white are not well represented or that they will not be worn by some of the smartest. One of the newer notes is the appearance of gray on colored grounds, all of which fits right into the fashion picture and gives one an excellent opportunity of enlivening the gray costume (which is so ultra this Spring) with accessories in the way of printed blouses or scarfs that blend harmoniously.

Prints Play Up Redingotes The redingote theme that is having such a success takes prints right to its heart and so will the woman who has ideas of assembling a smart wardrobe that lean a little toward the economical. The dark coat usually comes combined with a printed silk dress underneath, but what woman with any ingenuity at all cannot visualize any number of different sleeveless little frocks of prints or plain colors that will give her an interesting new costume for any

occasion? The jacket dress is another fashion that utilizes prints in achieving the color contrast idea . and it is just as smart to have the jacket plain colored and the dress printed or the reverse. This combination goes right through the day and evening. . . the printed crepes and colors of a more practical nature for daytime and sports, while printed chiffons and lighter weight silks appear in the

more formal costumes. Wool Smarter and Lighter

an amented for practically all Donle

NEW OUTLINES FOR SPRING CHIC

. they have a casual nothing could be cooler or more chie that endears them to every practical than this.

If It's Plaid . . . It's New Plaids have their innings in the new woolens. In the heavier weaves they are shown for sports a chic ensemble has for its insmarter in ensembles of the casual type, and that is where most binations of plaid and plain, al- looking every time they come

manner to "get away" with anything, however daring, will be seen in all-plaid suits with perhaps a blouse to contrast or harmonize with one of the colors of the plaid.

Linen Lace Dines Out.

number of new fashions. These lace frocks are usually of the jacket type, suitable for both formal evening wear and for that popular fashion, the Sunday night tints are so delicate.

Every woman knows that lace that expect to travel, because it lengths are established . and what a blessing it is to be have we had such fabrics . . out first to be pressed before last year's in spite of all? wearing.

Picking Cotton. Cottons are not to be outdone in the matter of variety and for town as well as country wear. much as heavy twine, woven to be of being cooler than wool and its very open and lose. Dramatic ef- practical features. In this cate-It is all in the way it is being feets are shown in black and gory we have the cotton tweeds,

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and jacket costumes.

And All Those Blouses. It seems to be a game, this searching for blouses that are different. Can you remember when you thought the blouse you frocks . . . coats and skirts. Many got with your suit or ensemble was the only suitable one you gredients a jacket made of plaid could wear with it? Weren't we reverse order. It is considered a different blouse every time we wear the suit. And of all the spring. blouse fashions, lingerie blouses plaids will appear, to wear com- are the favorites. They should from the laundry . . . they make

So let's have plenty of lingerie blouses. The tailored type of blouse is remaining faithful to pique and to be very chic it will probably be of the waistcoat variety Linen lace frocks for formal finely waled. The striped dimiand semi-formal occasions are ties and batistes are the flattering singled out from among a goodly kind . . . they can be so frilly and come in such dainty yellows, peach, pink, blue and ever so

> with any colored suit, since their A Season of Fabrics

many other tints that will

All-in-all we find that it is is one of the most flattering of season of fabrics. There is nothfashions and it is not hard to un- ing so very radically different in an excellent idea for wardrobes suit, frock or ensemble . . . skirt does not wrinkle and crush like lines are a matter of individual so many of the fragile fabrics, choice, more or less. But when able to take something out your such different fabrics and so trunk for the very first evening many from which to create a away, without having to send it wardrobe that is so different from

> Polka-Dot Gloves Match New Gowns

Parsi (AP)-Gloves are more mportant than ever in spring

ensembles. The advent of short-sleeved rocks has made long gloves almost a sartorical necessity. black gloves appear with black and white frocks, brown ly suitable for neat, tailored dress and pink combinations.

Polka-dotted gloves, including red and white, blue and white scope of usefulness by coming out and brown and white combinations are a new trick for spring.

Custom Last Is Mark of Newest

the last that has been with us one.

truly Americanized and may now be found in every grade of footwear, ranging from the lowest to he highest prices. the whole outfit look cheerful.

This information has been reshoe convention held during the promises to be a gay old "bird" mid-winter. Row after row of this season. footwear showed that the custom Lots of Color Shown

vor of the shoe manufacturers to then become spotted and are, monotone effects. These are emdress up man's feet in colors, of coure, harder to keep clean. Heretofore colored footwear or combinations of color was limit-

than at any time in footwear his- now becomes a rarity. Originally a British shoe mak- tory. This is probably the contin- As for the formal wear the pa-

Florida resorts of last wipier. Combination of Leathers wear presented at the national completely carried out Mr. Man lasts.

last-probably one of the dressi- he given a popular call, but the est and smartest creations-is tones will be deeper than in the before, here to stay for a season or two. past. In other seasons the range and earlier presentations than in ran from lemon to the darkest any previous year. But probably more startling russet tones, but the lighter news may be found in the endea- shades are all right for a while, shoes are sharp contrasts and photographs. Other Willises are

> Wing Tips in Comeback Another interesting style will

ed to the summer months, but if he the wing tip toe in both blacks wear, swing lower and narrower the propaganda bears fruit let's and browns. This style has been toward the quarter line, giving all look for a more colorful spring with us for several .years, now the shoe a much more in Spring Shoes than ever. In other words we and then drops out the customer should wear color from spring then stages a comeback. The customer should wear color from spring then stages a comeback. The customer should be summer and until fall, if tom last, of course, adapts itself than ever. In other words we and then drops out for a season, effect than in the past. It's back to the custom last- the makers drive is a successful to this style most interestingly.

off and on for a number of years. Such combinations as blacks back in the discards. This ace of some extent, but, of course, will but never developed to the degree and whites, browns and whites, style, which saw its inception be merely an also ran when stackgredients a jacket made of plaid could wear with it? Weren't we as it has been in the present and whites, browns and whites, style, which saw its inception be merely an also ran when stackand a skirt of plain color, or in funny? Now the idea is to have showing of men's footwear for the color, and other two-toned effects are shortly after the war, has gradu-ed up against its English rival, showing of men's footwear for being shown in greater number ally laded from the picture and the custom last.

er's idea this custom last become uation of their popularity in the tent leather pump which has been the staffdby for many, many years has been declared Then, too, there will be white Of course, this style isn't combuckskins and most interesting pletely gone; but in its place the combination of suedes and calf- dull black calfskin will be the vealed in a review of the foot- skins. And if the ensemble idea is vogue, with medium or narrow

> Record Sports Season Shoe dealers are pointing to : As for other colors browns will record sports wear season. And they've prepared for it as never with greater varieties

Noticeable in these ployed in wing tip and quarter ball stars of other colleges want to cording to a review of this foot- her.

But outstanding, too, are two toned tans and brown combinations in the new full ball and toe

Beauty Queen Finds Title a Nuisance

Lexington, Ky. (P) - Being a beauty queen has its troubles as well as its glory.

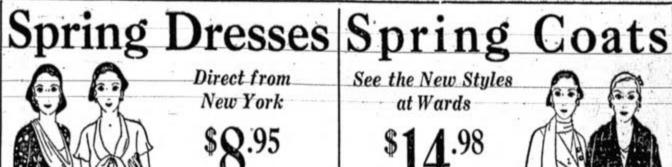
Virginia Willis, of Ashland, seected as the most beautiful of 41 entries in a recent contest, and accaimed as beauty queen at the University of Kentucky, is authorty for the statement.

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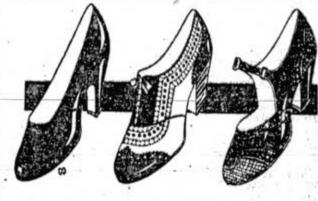




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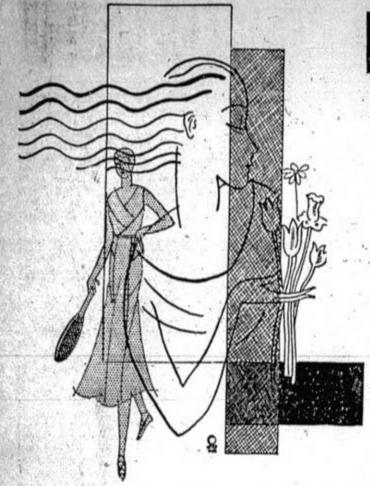
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Sports Mode for 1931 Reveals New

began in the smart resorts of southern France last summer, probably a vigorous reaction against that over-femininity in fashion which tried to force up- pleated effects. on us the long sports skirts and | Jackets of short bolero effect you may have a coat with a cape longed in the boudoir.

French fisherman's jersey, beret, of plain color, and linen or plaue trousers that were considered all the more chic The all-fabric, unfurred coat is for being drenched in salt water and hung in the sun until they were weather-beaten:

The Smart Outfit Is Practical

Today the appropriate clothes. the right equipment for whatever you are doing, are the basic requirements for smartness. Take the question of long skirts. You will agree that long skirted tennis frocks are not appropriate. nothing can be smart that is out of place . . . and a long sports skirt is as out of place as an evening frock in the daytime. Three inches below the knee is a com-

Where strenuous activity is concerned, clothes must be adapt-. and that is the idea be hind all sports apparel of today. The waistline is normal because it must stay in place while the body is permitted greatest free-The matter of sleeves is simple. For tennis where the arms must be free, sleeves are omitted entirely. When they do appear, they are loose and free of trimming so they can be turned up like a man's for real ac-

"Freedom" Crys the Mode All sports wear is loosely fitted. The smart sports coat looks even a bit too big for its wearer, while in gloves, every smart woman asks for a size or two larger than her measure calls

Most important of all is the right material. Fashion has certainly, supplied us lavishly this year with true sports fabrics . the linens, the shantungs, the mesh cottongs, the knitted fabrics and rough tweeds.

We note that stylists are registering alarm at the prospect of color turned loose so riotously, lest women of not-too-sure discrimination in the matter of effects, will indulge in it to their

doors, where Nature's vivid sumdoors, where Nature's vivid sum-mer colors demand all the gayety too, identified by the hearts.

and freshness that can achieved in the apparel that embellishes the landscape.

Simple Tailored for Sports Season of Fashions

The return of tailored things answer briefly . . . "scarfs and to leadership in sports fashion is cuffs." This is particularly no-indicated by the new summer ticeable in the all-fabric coat that fluences sports clothes more models. The feminine type of seems to be one of the newest prominently than anything else dress or suit has given way to coat expressions for Spring) and this year, it is the trend toward plain, well-fitted costumes for one that is bound to be popular suitability to the occasion. It spectator as well as active sports, for a good many reasons.

such decorative pajama outfits treated in various ways to give effect . . . the next day a coat that they looked as if they be- more the effect of the top of a with revers or fichu . . . the next one-piece dress or overblouse are

> he smart coat for casual wear. It has a separate fabric scarf which may be adjusted in the

fortable length for sports clothes sands in a bathing suit to ac- lous color scheme so that if the with hip-length or seven-eighths- well afford to ignore the scarf lette-embroidered accessories I and it is the accepted rule for linen or shantung are the usual will blend exactly with the color length coats, slightly fitted at the or its possibilities. It presents a consider in good taste for linen or shantung are the usual will blend exactly with the color length coats, slightly fitted at the or its possibilities. It presents a consider in good taste for length coats, slightly fitted at the or its possibilities. the more simply they are made the smarter.

Quilting Bees Back in Fashion for Modern Woman

By SUE McNAMARA Washington, (A) - Quilting,

the old-fashioned art of coveredwagon days, is competing with bridge as a diversion for the upo-date 1931 woman.

grandmother's day that Mrs. Fulton Lewis, prominent capital society woman, hardly can keep up with the demands for her talk hasty-marriage center of Maryexpert "quilter."

Not only capital society, but least two years more. that of Philadelphia and other middlewest, too, are substituting by the House of Delegates. quilting bees for bridge parties.

lecting with some which had She now has 36 and one of them dates back to 1792.

Women's tender But we greet it with cheers in bits of cloth. Suitors' names, the sports field, for brilliant traced in ink or embroidered, are shades surely belong to the out- found in many of the faded

Coats for Smart Spring Outfits Are Colorful

In attempting to present an authentic picture of the Spring coat mode in a general, practical way that will be a safe guide for the woman of average social activities, average type of figure and of average financial means, we find the outstandingly new and wearable features to be

... the importance of new spongy woolens . . . rough-surfaced pebbly weaves that are used in coats of the dressy type as well as for sports and casual needs. Plenty of Color Offered

. a new colorfulness . whether it consists of having the fur dyed to match the bright shades of the woolens, or a contrasting fur.

. . . elaborate collar and cuff reatments. Collars that extend into revers or jabot effects . . either fur-trimmed or furless . . . cuffs that extend to the elbow and above it . . . flaring out sharply at the top. . . . flat furs predominating .

but with fluffy furs introduced in coats of the afternoon type. New Coat News.

If you were to ask any fashion

number of smart ways. One day It had all the evidences of a made of plain material when the protest when the smartest of the smart appeared day after day in striped effect when the dress is a mannish sports looking a mannish s all the while . . . the scarf is the secret of its varsatility.

Variety in Cuffs By way of variety in cuff treatments there are numerous interwhich may be adjusted in the most flattering and individual ways. There are scarfs that give the effect of capelet, raised collars that end in scarfs, scarfs that can be arranged in fischu, bow or rever effects, with possible to the control of th that can be arranged in fischu, elbow . . . cuffs of shaped con-bow or rever effects, with possi-bilities of greatest individuality. by stitching.

Fashion has gone one step further in its devotion to sun-tan and introduces shorts to be worn with jumpers with sun-backs for intricately worked that they are the golf course enabling one to part of the line of the coat rathtan while getting the daily exer- er than a trimming. The point is cise, instead of reclining on the to work out a one-color harmonsands in a bathing suit to ac- jous color scheme so that if the linen or shantung are the usual will blend exactly with the color of the woolen. It is not unusual and indeed very smart to wear a collarless coat with cuffs, only,

> Slimmer and Straighter Coats straighter lines, and pleats seem destined to play an important part because they have a way of preserving a slim hip line when they are stitched down flat to a point where they only provide for freedom at the hem.

So great is the interest in the maryland Gretna quaint red and blue patches of Green Revives

Baltimore. (AP)-Elkton, the before women's clubs. She is an land, often under fire, is safe from legislative attack for at

A bill providing for a 48-hour surrounding cities has been lured interval between application for by "the pine tree" and the "eight a marriage license and performpoint star." Many women of the ance of the ceremony, was tabled

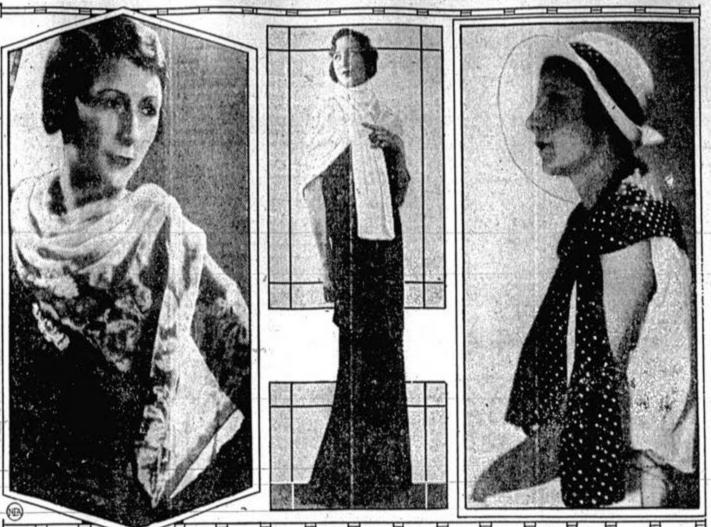
Elkton, lying just south of the Mrs. Lewis began her quilt-col- Pennsylvania border, has gained wide fame as a Gretna Green. been handed down in her family. More than 4,000 couples were married there last year,

ind expression in the neatly sewn | China is importing many silk cocoons from Japan.

Railways and irrigation proj ects are being extended by Federated Malay States.

Scarf Plays Sophisticated Role in New Mode

SIMPLE SPORTS TOGS ARE SMARTEST



Scarfs play a subdued though important part in the new mode. With a simple afternoon dress (left), Patou shows a chiffon scarf that has a delicate tracery in several shades of green on a white ground. Novel in its one-sided scarf effect is a shoulder cape of ermine (center). On a sleeveless frock of white crepe (right), designed for Palm Beach, Patou places a cleverly shaped scarf of dull red taffetas with white polka dots.

Suits of Every Style Approved By Paris Fashion some seasons back. There is, of such a tle can look, much more

By BARBARA BEAUFORT Associated Press Fashion Editor) time fashions early.

In a season which Paris predicts will be one of the greatest celvable cut and fabric have been

dow plaid and barred and diagon- sign and coloring. semi-tight sleeves tramb Skirts, fitting smoothly over ties and it can also be a very the hips, are designed with gores subtle decorative medium. or stitched-down pleats releasing

of very p

Purpose of Fur Stoles

The same principle rules in

Spring's

Is Color

Theme Song

the fullness at the kneeline. Most of the new models are Silhouettes lean toward the double-breasted, the collars having notched lapels or short scarves which tie close to the

Navy blue, medium green and chocolate brown are favorite col- altogether too cumbersome, still ors, with beiges and greys mak- felt the necessity of some proing a heavy bid for popularity.

Blouses afford a wide choice. There are high-collared tailored meant to be anything more than models made of men's white silk an accessory, however, the gown shirting, and dressy designs of itself retaining all interest, but pastel chiffon trimmed with yokes it was practically the only accesand jabots of ivory lace.

For the dressy woman there the light blue diagonal weaves, dark is more, enhance its splendor. and light green combinations and brown and beige checks. Many regard to the narrow fur scarf of these models are designed which is meant to accompany a with hip-length jackets having simple morning dress or suit. Alpert peplums, piped in a color matching or contrasting with the

One of the smartest models has with a gored black satin skirt, through the other or tied around to the list, The first is a hip-length coat of maroon red velvet worn with a cream lace blouse; the second is a fitted black satin jacket, accompanied by a grey ribbed silk vest.

An entire catch of herrings landed recently at Lowestoft, England, was sent to Melbourne,

old-fashioned touch someplace

BY JEAN PATOU the neck. When worn with a Turkey Seeking Paris—There seems to be an jacket, the ends can be worn indication that scarfs are not outside or not, as preferred. It quite so popular as they were is extraordinary how youthful

course, a very good reason for so than the fox scarf.
this. Scarfs were an inseparable With a black or somber-hued adjunct to the various types of afternoon dress, the chiffon scarf sports suits or ensembles which or square is always a successful Paris, (A)—Suits, tailored and frivolous, light and dark, will be the last word in smartness for the woman who dons her spring-time fashions early.

Paris, (A)—Suits, tailored and women then wore until dinner complement. It supplies the note time. It is only natural they of gayety much in the same way should tire of one of the most that a piece of jewelry will, but pleasing accessories of the for- it has the greater advantage of being at once

This does not mean to imply feminine and dainty. that the scarf has altogether Here also the scarf must reof suit years, suits of every con-disappeared from fashion's main an accessory and never scheme of things. It has, in fact, risk, by too original a design or designed for every hour of the evolved as all other items of wo-coloring, being more conspicuous day. For the tailored woman there scarf is a very sophisticated ar- I prefer all mousselines with are tailleurs of herringbone, sha-dow plaid and barred and diagon-sign and coloring. al weaves. They are designed A fashion creator cannot very ernistic patterns. Beaded or pail-

> ical quali wherein the scarf plays a more by a silver chain to the clasp of This winter I launched the fur

simply an accessory. stole, or scarf, for evening wear This is the simple, light dress, the street. to fill a practical as well as a somewhat akin to the tennis decorative need. It had occurred dress, but a little more fanciful to me that there were many ocin the matter of cut and trimcasions when a woman unable Here the scarf plays an ming. to retain her cloak or wrap as excessively decorative role and is part of the set of accessories, comprising hat trimming and tection for her arms and shoulbag, that complete the toilette. ders. The fur stole was never A careful study of all proportions, design and fabric is necessary in order that these accessories be absolutely perfect, otherwise the whole atmosphere of sory that could harmonize with the dress and its background is sumptuous character of are silk suits of dark blue and formal evening dress and, what that of simplicity, completely de-

Polo coats will be fitted as be though far less important than fore, but a new detail has been the evening scarf, it imparts a added, or rather, omitted, name trim, finished look to the mo- ly, the belt. The light tans redern out-of-door dress, whether main predominant, with white two jackets and blouses to wear it is worn with one end slipped and a very light egg-shell added

.The Spring "Gown and

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The newspaper conducting the contest promises that it will be conducted "with the utmost de licacy and modesty."

Turkish women, however, prov ed diffident towards the recent "Miss Turkey" contests, conduct ed along similar lines.

Ball and Chain Handbag Guard

with their newest handbags. The There is one type of dress balls of dull silver are attached important role than that of just black pouch bags and clank together as madame walks down

Capes Are Worn As Evening Wraps

Paris, (A)—Paris is wearing capes instead of sleeves in some of the new short evening wraps which it has taken to its heart. The Honorable Mrs. Andrew Vanneck is appearing these evenings in a short wrap of cherry velvet, designed with a full pep-lum falling from the waistline and a wide circular cape reaching to the elbows. The wrap is worn over a white satin evening

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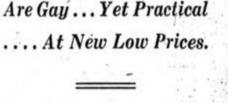
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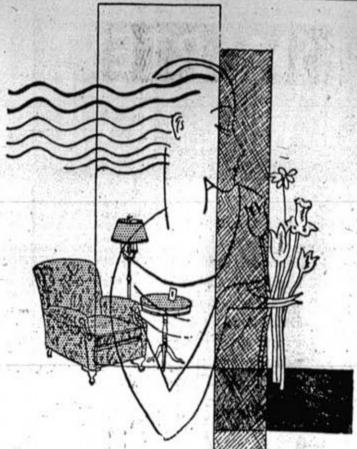
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Have you ever seen one of might be used for drapes, with those fascinating charts gotten some blue plaids. A rose cover-out by the hosiery manufactured chair would belong, with oth-

brown (we feel guite sure that Congresswoman

er rose tints in the room.

Washington. (P)—Representa-tive Ruth Bryan Owen has de-

Finding it. inconvenient to car

ry her bag along with various

papers necessary in her work,

Mrs. Owen fastened her handbag.

knapsack fashion, to a ribbon

which she placed over her shoul-

matching black strap.

The scheme worked so well

The strap or ribbon passes ov-

er the right shoulder, crosses di-

agonally in front and back so

THE ENSEMBLE IDEA RULES FURNITURE

Selection This Spring Presents But Few Problems somewhere.

Every spring has its problems, a tremendous number of correct

tle bows peeking out at odd angles, on the sleeve, the waist, or neck. In fact, a bow's good most anywhere. Flares and peplums are equally important, for they lend the casual touch which gives a really inexpensive dress a "custom made" appearance.

Soft Outlines in Suits

For daytime wear a soft woolen uit or ensemble is particularly skirt, A daring contract, but it's parties. Many waistcoats have died carelessness over the shoul-

For more formal daytime wear one may choose the ensemble with the three quarter length coat, but don't lef it have a belt. The lines should fall gracefully Designs Bag snugly. Subtlety . . . that's the motive. Even the flare doesn't

flare too much. There are all sorts of absurdshades that are neither pastel nor bright, but manage to achieve a fascinating "in - between-ness." Many of the costumes have cocktail jackets with flowing three quarter length sleeves and a flaring peplum. The hemlines are

quite often jagged affairs, but that she is now having several then, you'll find quite as many suede bags made in black with even ones. Both are equally fash-For Dancing Nights

Formal dresses are vividly colored, although black and white that the handbag rests on the left are perennially good. Colors lead, provided they are blue, red. black, but the idea has endless green, or pink. The gown must have jewels. There may be a long. wiggly rhinestone stripe running are worn with them.

snakishly down the back; perhaps there will be a glistening shoulder strap, or turquoise belt, but there is bound to be a jewel

Lines of Frock Simple The lines of the frock are clasbut they are nice ones when they sic in their simplicity and wick-relate to fashion. The solutions edly decolette. You must make are magnificent this season with your own back do, for your formal gown just about refuses to have one. The most tip top frocks For street or office wear noth- are interpreted in satin and veling is quite as gay as a slik print vet. But no matter how much you with a floral motif. The frock adore your dress, be sure that must be touched up with intricate it ends before it quite touches the dressmaker details . . . daring lit- floor.

Long Sleeves and Matching Wrap for New Dinner Frocks

Paris (A)—Dinner and theatre frocks have a style of their own his spring.

Paris has designed a new type of gown for the modern belle smart. If it's a suit it is very like- whose beaux are legion and whose y to have a vividly colored or calendar is filled with engagements even plaid jacket with a sober for restaurant dinners and theatre

The girl who steps out to dinner graceful scarves falling with stu- and the theatre this spring will go in a frock that is simple and sleek, often designed with long sleeves and having a wrap to match.

Black satin dinner frocks are designed with long-sleeved bodices of shimmering white satin, incrusted on the skirt in irregular design. and not mould the figure too Other models of the same fabric have long-sleeved or sleeveless bodices of shell pink, leaf green. or opaline yellow satin, while a third category displays light threesigned a handbag for business ly beautiful frocks in lace and quarter-length tunics. The same slightly stiffened chiffon. Odd designs are carried out in black or navy blue faille. Most of the frocks are accompanied by three-quarter or hip-length coats, matching the dark fabric of the ensemble.

A midnight blue chiffon, pat terned with a white print like old bamberger lace and finished with a cluster of crimson roses at the belt, and a black chiffon patterned with pale green cobwebs, are further contributions to the dinnertheatre mode. Both are designed with long full sleeves.

For the girl who wants more color, there are burnt orange and pansy blue chiffons, made with short capes swung from the back of the bodice. Hipbone velvet jackets a shade deeper than the dress

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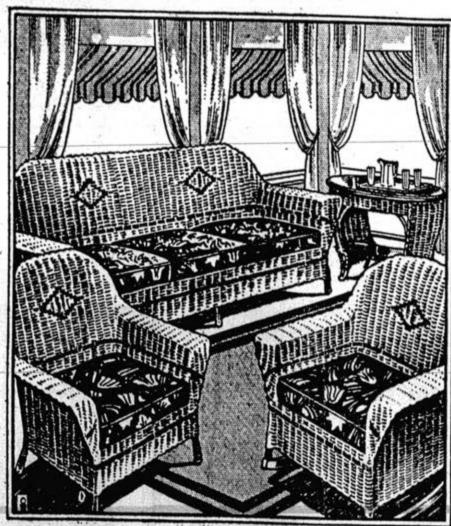
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One rather interesting way to choose colors for a room hip. Mrs. Owen always dresses in been suggested. Cut a hole about a square inch in size, and apply the aperture to a Japanese print, variations, she explains, for the average business woman. whose colors appeal to you. The result may be worked out your drapes and upholstery fabrics, with an assurance that you will have an unusual color harmony, although it will be very restrained in tone. Another way to problem of selecting the various tints that you will use is to study the period that your room will exemplify. There is much interest in "old white" and "off white." The reason for this is

ers? They arrange a sliding af-

fair, so that you know at once

that you may wear the sun tan

shades with your suit of rust

isn't right) or very pale peach tints with an evening dress. At

any rate, you get the idea that

your gloves, bag, shoes and

stockings must present a de-

lightful ensemble of blended col-

It is a good idea none the less.

Then why not supply it to the house furnishings? Subsequent

to the "Brownstone" period.

which, by the way seemed to leave a brown taste in everyone's

mouth, there has followed a per-

fectly natural reaction in favor

of bright color. You know how

our pans and our sinks have

plossomed forth in color, not at

all restrained to be sure, but in-finitely preferable to the duli

and dingy greys and blacks that

used to be considered practical.

that give so much charm to certain styles and times must be deliberately sought after. The wood in one panelled room in French Regence was handled so as to give the effect of worn white paint with the wood tones showing through. Wall papers and fabrics are now manufactured so as to blend with the

Watch for Antique Fabrics

white woodwork.

Another way to assist in keeping the spirit of the time you have selected for your room is to watch for fabrics that have an, antique finish. Some of these are woven so as to simulate heavy coarse homespun. Others have striated finishes that give the appearance of old textiles.

Still another angle of this many sided question of color is the prevailing light in the room. A room facing north and west will need an entirely different color scheme from another facing south and west. For a north living room you might make a beginning by choosing an Ori-ental rug that has predominate warm hues. Blues and rose reds often occur. You would stress the red, but use an occasional blue spot with the browns and tans of natural finishes in the various woods. The general ef-fect must stay on the side of the warm colors because of the north

For a bedroom, one might begin with a good design in a mulberry Tolle de Jouy. This, as in one room, might be bordered with rose and hung as a drape. The old world effect was heightened by using a cord to tie it up to the curtain rod. The design was too strong to repeat on the bedspread so a Burgundy taffeta was chosen that blended with the mulberry. French pastoral scenes in rose and gray covered the walls. A boudoir chair wore the walls. A boudoir chair wore a soft rose tint. The rug was of

In another bedroom a merry effect of color was produced by choosing a glazed chintz with a flower pattern on a rose background. This pattern was not so definite as the other and so could be used for the bedspread as well as the drapes. Its Uses of Glazed Chintz as well as the drapes. Its sprightly effect was further emsprightly effect was further emphasized by outlining the scallops with narrow ruffles of a bright rose tint. It really was the sort of a room that one would have to feel gay in. Oh, yes, before we forget it, the wood finish chosen, was a soft gray that faintly suggested the grain of the wood.

For some of the periods in furniture, very quiet tones must be selected. Gold, old white, and blue-green are recommended with an accent of soft red for a Directoire room. For a French Provincial room the first thing would be the dead white of old plaster. A cloudy or powder blue

Prints in All Types of Patterns



A new spring afternoon frock from Patou is made of marocain with a modernistic design in white on a black background and trimmed with a new type of white pique collar and cuffs, with four shink black buttons fastening the cuffs. A new evening gown from Patou features the new three-color scheme in its print, which is pale green and pale pink on a black background, has a skirt made with the draped front that is a new note and a scarf type of de-

comparable assistance to a style sign and coloring, whereas those creator because of the continu- destined for the summer months ous variations they bring to fash- are more colorful. This, so far as ions in general. We cannot tire evening dresses are concerned. of them, despite the fact that at the end of every summer it is in- of cut to be found in the new variably decreed that prints are models that feature prints enables definitely going out,

three months before I actually see black and white predominates are them worn by women.

ness that prints are not likely to disappear from fashion's orbit, green or pinks that remain unoband though other fabrics may disappear from the mode after a short-lived vogue, where prints are concerned one can always look ways be accompanied by a wrap different from the last,

the seasons besides the new ideas demanded of an evening ensemin color combinations.

ble. Summer prints are an enchant- Even more discreet ment of delicate, sunny color and design is required of printed schemes, facilitating the coutu- fabrics for afternoon spring rier's task in composing countless clothes. While later on in the seavaporous and dainty gowns, dif- son bolder designs and more vivid fering in this from the winter hues are permissable, black-and prints that are necessarily more white are obviously for the first restrained in color and of thicker warm spring days. Even here, the texture, appearing as they usually white design should not domindo on such materials as moires, lames or velvets.

Spring Prints in Vogue Prints are good for the spring time also, provided they are used in moderation. The early spring models in my new collection that

Curling Iron to Replace Shears In Spring's Coiffure shing touch.

New York (A)—Don't buy the spring hat, madame, until you've made up your mind about your The best though in New York hairdressing circles is for cutting

sparingly and curling plenty. Shaped napes are out of style Shingles are old-fashioned things women wore in the twenties.

In the downright phrases of one of New York's premier curling-iron wielders, "If you can't wear a long bob curled up at the ends you'd better let your hair

The man who said that is the leading artist at the New York and wrists are made. Almost evbranch of a famous Paris salon de cofffure. His chief is to hair into the array. styles what Paul Poiret used to

hairdressers' comments, the indi- for the wrong shade of material vidual still has something to say may ruin the effect of a gown, about her own head. Length of Some of the newest accessories locks, for instance, is a matter of are extremely modernistic in de-

Personal decision.

Some wear them a mere half-inch longer than the half-line at ed with black, are linked in twothe back of the neck. Women who inch oblong pieces on a rubber find ringlets too kittenish and cord to form a triangle about the curls too girlish are in favor of throat,

upward, either naturally or under knot of strass, or brown wooden the influence of a curling iron. blocks strung with blue beads, or

who wish to wear the current hats designs. Most, of the daytime must submit themselves periodi- necklace are slightly longer than cally to the thinning scissors. chokers, Milliners make little provision for heavy heads of hair. The system is to thin out long

colls at the back of the neck. Knobs, buns and hard rolls are not tolerated in smart circles, millinery or hairdressing.

roll low on the neck. The page in three rows and knotted together. it, is still worn, but small curls

Once the coming summer is with alligator leather, dyed everpast, some hairdressers prophesy conceivable tint, a popular fabric, a rapid return to definitely long Evening bags are often studded hair and the gradual but complete with imitation pears, strass and

are made up in printed fabrics are Paris-Printed fabrics are of essentially discreet as regards de-

The carefully studied technique me to use the more discreet of the I feel this lassitude myself, es- range of color schemes offered. pecially as it is necessary for me Black and white or a combination to study these myself at least that gives one the impression that the best, as, for instance, black It is because of their dual qual- combined with several shades of ities of freshness and decorative- gray or black and white and some other pale shade in the pastel

trusive. Any spring evening dress of printed fabric should, I think, alforward to new compositions in of heavier material in a solid coldesign and coloring which make or. I think that velvet, in this each seasons offering look totally respect, is an ideal medium. It compensates the sheerness of the Texture is another element that dress and supplies the necessary enables a print to multiply its ef- luxurious touch, devoid of fur as fects which can be varied to suit many of this season's models are,

> ate, but the general impression of the ensemble should be rather one of black touched with white than a combination of both.

Heavyweight crepes are used for these outdoor models to cope with the vagaries of the season and in most cases, a long coat of plain fabric conceals the dress.

Pique and lingerle touches at collar and cuffs afford a vast field for new ideas and belts of supple patent leather are also a good fin-

Of Jewelry Is Of Prime Importance

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT Associated Press Fashion Editor

Paris, (A)-The tinting trinkets women wear are going to make or mar their chic this spring. Wood and crystal, silk and

crystal, gold and silver-these are the stuffs of which springtime ornaments for feminine throats ery color of the rainbow is woven

Both designs and colors are full of pitfalls for the woman who Despite the dictatorial tone of does not watch her sartorial step.

A linked jade-composition rope But the half-inch should curl studded on one side with a bow-Long hair does not bring es- silver disks lapping one another cape from the shears. Women are among the other fashionable

For evening wear there three-strango necklaces of ba-The system is to thin out long guette crystals, cabochon rubles, hair until it can be dressed in flat diamonds or paste according to the state of wearer's pocketbook.

For the women who wants an ornament for her light satin eve-For long bobs clusters of curls ming gown, there are new bows made of sparkling beads, strung

Daytime bags are simple in de smarter, particularly in the sign, indicating a tendency to return to smaller pouch designs

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