"GRANDMA" AND 'LOVER' ARE CONVICTED

CAPITAL FEELS INFLUENCE OF **PROGRESSIVES**

INSURGENT GROUP WINS POINTS IN CONGRESS.

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(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March. 5 .-- A little group of progressives who assert themselves in both the democratic and republican parties in congress are succeeding little by little in influencing the course of the Cooldge administration. The activity of the Department of justice stopping the merger of the food products companies, the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission in the Nickel Plate consolidation, and the general attitude of solicitude which the government has assumed toward business combinations are all the result of a sentiment which has gradually been developed in the last few months toward government regulation.

drew a distinction between "good trusts and bad trusts" and it was republican attorney-general Seorge W. Wickersham, who started a long list of anti-trust suits so that there is ample pre- Decision on Cathcart Exredent for the Coolidge administration in what it is doing to-

Commission Strengthened. but underlying it all is an impulse which comes from the politiral opponents of the administration who would have been bombarding the administration with resolutions galore and perhaps even more restrictive anti-trust legislation had the president and Countess of Cathcart from custody his cabinet failed to take initiative in inquiring into their responsible to the president. He strued that provision of the law ing of the assembly council of the resident procaims a policy sions who feel the same way about whole incident grew out of the tion, this."

Mr. Coolidge is as much in favor of railroad consolidations as he was when his message recommending it was read to cong- States," Mr. Husband said, "the au- hardly have caused more exciteress. He does not oppose combination simply because it is combination. But he has had impressed simply result in the sale of securities to the public and that the were committed, should determine very destiny of the league depends. photographed and pointed out by public in turn looks to the government for protection. Combination Fewer.

of private business but in asking pal port of entry, the admissibility concerning the grave problems of international bankers to their loans to the department of the law and standards of foreign which are to precede the opening state to determine if there were countries and in the interest of of the formal sessions. This feelobjections in the public interests, a precedent was established feasible to make it applicable in all later announcement that M. Briand which may be extended to other districts, unless or until modified had decided to leave for Geneva toflotations of securities. This is by a judicial or congressional ac. night, in spite of the collapse of not a job which the Coolidge tion. administration relishes and perhaps it will be a long time before would be made to modify the admin. crept into the situation tonight to acknowledgment will be made istrative practice now in force at give added anxiety to the friends that any such practice could be ports of arrival and if cases arise of the league. In the recent atti-

But a combination of two or more big corporations probably secretary of labor. will not be attempted again unless inquiry at least is made advance at the department justice as to whether there will be a suit entered to restrain the merger. The department of justice officials feel that big corporations know well enough without inquiring just what would constitute a violation of the anti-trust the mergers consulted government officials in advance to obtain an informal opinion.

Sherman Act Safe. The insurgent group in congress meanwhile looks on with critical eyes for the controversy over the alleged inactivity of the de- himself, partment of justice in the aluminum case brought out the fact that every step by the attorney-general in respect to big business combinations would be carefully scrutinized on Capitol Hill. And indentally the developments of the past week make remote the possibility that the effort to modiwill succeed—certainly not in the shifting winds. present session of congress.

2.501 Inmates at Jackson Prison

Jackson, Mar. 6—(A)—The in-mate population of the Michigan state prison was swelled to 2,501 an unprecedented high level, with ception of 11 prisons, it was d at the institution today. ome relief from congestion in rison cell blocks and dorms tories is expected within a few weeks, when warm weather gangs Louisville are placed at work on state roads. Lud

Briand's Eighth Ministry Resigns; Lasted 3 Months

Pola Negri May Marry Valentino

Los Angeles, Mar. 6-(A)-The Los Angeles Times says that Pola Negri today announced a "trial betrothal to Rudolph Valentino and will marry him at the end of four menths if their love remains the same."

"I say be is the supreme man," the actress said, "Believe me, I have had experience enough with men. I am really a connoisseur of men. But this is my great love affair. I am eager to test it by separation, the supreme test."

Miss Negri declined to call the arrangement an engage-

"Engaged? I do not like that word," she declared. "It sounds like a business agreement."

ist few months toward government regulation. It was President Roosevelt who

clusion Case Is Criticized.

Washington, Mar. 5-(AP)-The department of labor has decided to recommend that an appeal be taken from the decision of Federal Judge Bondy, in New York, releasing the with former Premier Herriot the of immigration officials.

Assistant Secretary Husband de- on his return to Elysee Palace. proposed mergers. The Interstate clared the court's decision made it Commerce Commission is a quasi appear that for 19 years the immijudicial body and is not directly gration authorities had "misconhas, however, the power of ap- providing for the exclusion of aliens League of Nations this evening.

countess' elopement several years ago with the Earl of Craven.

bers of allens from the United see of the League of Nations could pleted when court adjourned today. thorities have proceeded upon the ment and dismay than the sudden belief that in enacting the law con- downfall today of Aristide Briand's gress intended intended that United government in France on the eve mergers States standards, rather the standwhether an alien is admissible.

Interinciple, the Coolidge ad-ministration favors keeping out district which includes the princi-district which includes the princibring of an alien must be determined by reconstructing the league council. fairness it is purposed as soon as ing was allayed somewhat by the

> For the present, he said, no effort and are appealed they will be adju- tude of China and Turkey in condictated in each instance by the

Commits Suicide to Evade Arrest

Racine, Wis., Mar. 6-(A)-Confronted by a detective, Edward seat, Brach, sought in connection with a bank robbery an hour previously, committed suicide this afternoon. was but just the same with the An unmasked robber gathered in the league in the event that her de-sums involved it would not be \$2,000 at the West Racine bank at mand is refused, they fear that surprising if the underwriters of poon after lining up customers and

employes. Brach, who operated a soft drink parlor, fired at Detective McEach- ing that this will result in China's ern when the latter sought his arrest as a suspect. Apparently thinking that he had hit the officer. Brach shot and fatally wounded

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and much colder Sunday. Monday cloudy and continued cold, with snow near Lake Superior, strong

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Buffalo 8 Milwaukee _ 2
Chicago 26 Minneapolis_ 2
Cleveland 14 Montreal
Denver 18 New Orleans 5
Detroit 16 New York 1
Duluth 16 Port Arthur_ 1
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Galveston 56 St. Louis 3
Grand Rapids 16 Salt Lake 2
Jacksonville _ 50 8. Francisco_ 5
Kansas City_ 38 Soo, Mich
Los Angeles_ 56 Tampa
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BE ASKED TO FORM CABINET

BRIAND LEAVES FOR LEAGUE MEETING AT GENEVA.

ist coalition in the election of trial because I am penniless". 1924, have governed France.

That incompatibility which manifested itself particularly in financial question whenever the RICH ADMITS chamber was called upon to vote new taxes, was no secret, but the overthrow of the government was surprise because one thing on which all the groups in the chamber had agreed was that Insists He Did Not Hit there should be no cabinet crisis

Briand's eighth ministry came into power November 27 and continued its existence, a little over three months while the average life of a French cabinet is nine months.

To Call Herriot.

President Doumerque will begin his consultation by a talk while in Lyons and will resume his negotiations Sunday evening M. Briand, Sir Austen Cham-Poland, left for the Geneva meet-

ter the United States nuder a court say goodbye. As he went in the squiring into the relationship of ruling, which held that the act com-lergers to the public interest, he plained of was committed in South pression, said: "I am going to King if he was so dazed he could by that much strengthens the Africa and that in that country it sleep and think about things to- not recall everything that happenhand of all independent commis- did not constitute a crime. The morrow. It is a terrible occupa-

> Geneva, Mar. 6-(AP)-A bomb ex-"In excluding considerable num. ploding in the corridors of the palof next week's international nego-

The dismay was increased by the "However, from the decision in early report that M Briand would the Cathcart matter, it appears not even come to Geneva for the night of May 25, was not identified

his cabinet. A new and disturbing element nection with league affairs these friends now see the influence of

Bolshevik Russia China, like Poland, Spain and Brazil, has requested election to a permanent seat on the council but going further than them, has officially filed a demand for such a

Officials of the league said to night that they see in the Chinese move a threat of withdrawal from Moscow whose influence in China is increasing, in inciting Peking to push on with this demand, hopwithdrawal from the Geneva institution and a consequent rise of

bolshevik influence in Asia.

To this Chinese incident, league officials link the somewhat inexplicable attitude of Turkey, who recently elaborated a treaty with Russia. Greece has appealed to the league under the terms of the covenant on the ground that peace between her and Turkey is placed n danger by a dispute over the fixation of their frontier in eastern Thrace. Greece has asked that the nermanent court of international fustice defy the prerogatives of the boundary commission instituted by the treaty of Lausanne.

The league duly notified Angora of this appeal. Thus far Turkey has ignored the

communication. The league also requested that Turkey be represented at the councll to discuss the question of Mosul. which will come up again because the council must determine whether Great Britain has fulfilled all the ditions laid down concerning renewal of her mandate over O. L. Smith cautioned him against Irak, before the Mosul territory is included in the British mandate. 28 Washington 18 Turkey also has ignored this com-

Father of Victim Unable to Attend Trial of Scott Chicago, Mar. 6.-(A)-The el-derly father of the boy who Rob-

ert Scott is charged with murdering in a drug store holdup, will be unable to attend the trial because he is too poor to afford an absence from his work. There are two young daughters to support and Jacob Maurer went deeply into debt during his illness after young STRIKERS AT PASSIAC Joseph Maurer's death.

"I do not know whether to be glad or sorry that Robert Scott has been found", he said. "It opens up an old wound and it is Paris, Mar. 6-(A)-Aristide all so futile so far as I am con-Briand's eighth ministry suc- cerned. But it's an interesting cumbed at dawn this morning to fact that while thousands of dolwhat the premier called "incom- lars have been raised among

Louise; Says She Acquiesced.

graelling cross-examination failed today to weaken Arthur C. Rich's story that he did not strike Louise King, the co-ed he is accused of attacking, that she was intoxicated. and that she acquiesced to rather than resisted his advances.

The witness admitted he was in toxicated the night of the alleged berlain and Count Skrynski of attack. He stated he asked Theohe was in no condition to drive and his testimony was somewhat hazy demanding to know how he could

Examination Unfinished. The examination of Rich was started Friday, and was not com-

The case is not expected to go to the jury before the middle of the week. A withered spot on the grounds

visited by Miss King and Rich the

Rich said he did not know how far he and Miss King had walked from their car and that he could not identify the spot where they

Admits Buving Whisky Rich said he bought a bottle of Tavern, but could not remember into the wine on the night of the motor trip, Rich caid.

Rich denied that he confessed to Jean McBeth that he struck Louise King the night of May 25. Miss McBeth, appearing as a state witness, testified that Rich admitted he struck the co-ed but "would not have done it unless he was intoxi-

Rich made a sweeping denial of assertions by state witnesses that Miss King resisted his advances and that he struck her. The defendant admitted he visit

ed the Battle Creek nurses college the morning after the alleged attack—an admission that was not recorded in the first trial. Denies Girl Fought.

He denied that Miss King fought him or that there were scratches on his face the day following the alleged attack.

The first he knew that Miss King was injured was the following morning when Jean McBeth told him, he testified. A long line of would-be spectators wound throughout the lobby of the courthouse while Rich was on the stand. State police barred them from the seclocated, admitting them one at a ime when a seat was vacated.

Rich insisted that Miss King took

number of drinks from the jar of whisky and wine. He attributed her illness to the liquor she consumed. His testimony, on driven over rough country roads in tion for two years. an effort to revive her from a drunken stupor. Shortly before ad-journment Rich became angered Sheffield to Aid under the merciless cross-examina-tion and he vehemently denied that he had seen Miss King in bed the day following the alleged attack. getting excited.

10,000 MILL **WORKERS ARE OUT OF WORK**

CLASH WITH POLICE.

Passaic, N. J., Mar. 6-(A)-Richard L Zober, chief of police of Passaic, against whom a warrant, patibility of political tempera strangers to defend the murderers as yet unserved, has been issued ment" of the groups which since of my boy. I. the father, am decharging him with assault, was acthe success of the radical-social- nied the right even of hearing the cused today of having been sentenced to prison in Germany for theft, by Albert Weisbord, organizer of

the police chief's record and asked him in an open question if it were not true that he had been convicted of the theft of 1,500 marks in Ceryear in prison.

Police Chief Zober is under the ROBBERS GET

care of a physician at his home. The warrants against him and two of his force were sworn out yester-Mason. Mich., Mar. 6-(AP)-A day by Justice of the Peace Julian Katz, but five constales declined ers were the complainants, charging that Zober and his men had assaulted them during the strike. Raising Relief Funds.

Plans for a drive to raise funds for the strikers and their families prison last December, while servrealtive to occurence at the golf told the workers a fag day had been here today. pointment and the viewpoint of the men appointed is in many inthe men appointed is in many inth fired a volley of questions at Rich, tempt to raise \$15,000 for strike retempt to raise \$15,000 for strike re-

Weisbord said the strikers geived \$2,800 yesterday and \$1,500 today, and were in no immediate envelopes. fear of privation. A fourth relief station will be opened Monday, he said.

10,000 ARE IDLE. Passaic, N. J., Mar. 6-(AP)-Woolen and silk textile workers numbering nearly 10,000 today were idle because of the walkout and suspension at seven mills in Passalc and vicinity in the past six weeks. The strike was organized by Albert Weisbord, Harvard law school graduate, to gain for the men and women workers a wage increase and recognition of the union and the united front committee of textile

workers. Police, Strikere Clash

Three clashes of police and strikers have occurred. In the two riots this week police dispersed the workers on street corners with tear whisky from a hell boy at the Post gas bombs and fire hose. Several were arrested and newspapermen his name. This whicky was poured and photographers were attacked

by police at the scene. The retaliation of the strikers to police action has been an effort to arrest Chief of Police Richard Zober on charges of assault while closing a hall where the strikers were meeting. The warrant has not been served

among those named as possible me- ment- machinery, the house today diators. A group of New York citi- again followed its recent course of zens, headed by Rabbi Stephen S giving over part of each day to dis-Wise, has offered to represent the cussion of prohibition. workers.

IS INCREASED

Washington, Mar. 6-(A)-Ar increase in the tariff duty on butter from 8 to 12 cents a pound was ordered today by President Coolidge.

The president acted under the flexible provisions of the tariff about" paying the bill. law on the recommendation of and floor where the courtroom is the tariff commission which ad-

president may order. The proctamation making the increased rate effective said the whole, was designed to bear out present duty does not equalize the defense contention that Miss the differences in costs of produc-King injured her jaw and face by tion in the United States and hitting it against the side of an Denmark. The tariff commission automobile while she was being had the question under investiga-

Americans Ousted

Washington, Mar. 6—(A)—Am-bassador Sheffield has interceded at Mexico City on behalf of Am-

Farm Leaders Expect Favorable Action on Farm Relief Measure VICTIM'S WIDOW IS

temp-stuous day of activities in vote for the general scheme of esthe offices of the house agriculture tablishing a national farm board to commission, farm relief advocates supervise marketing of surplus sent here from the Des Moines agri- crops, for which the farmers would ma" Elizra Nusbaum and John Walcultural conference and members be guaranteed an adequate price ton Winn were found guilty by a of the committee tonight found by means of a tund collected jury tonight of the murder of Mrs. themselves in agreement that pros- through an equalization fee. pects had brightened for getting. The tariff laws relating to farm punishment was fixed at death and before congress a measure that will commodities must be strengthened. Mrs. Nusbaum's at life imprisonprove satisfactory.

mittee, who at one time today denounced the legislative program duties which should be increased gasped and fainted. Winn moved the paper it is written an," predict ed after a series of conferences later in the day that the committee the woolen and silk textile workers would be able to get together on a measure agreeable to the farming Addressing a mass meeting of sections. Harmony was restored. strikers. Weisbord, as head of the apparently, after the conferees had united front committee, attacked agreed on the part the tarin should play in the plan.

Mr. Haugen said he believed a mid-western delegation

Washington, Mar. 6- (P1-After) majority of the committee would

Mr. Haugen said, declaring the ment. Chairman Haugen of the com- present flexible tariff allows an insary, on corn, wheat and other sta- bailiffs. ples. The president, he said, also should be empowered to declare an embarge on any commedity.

An executive conference held by Representative Purnell, Republi- three years old."

can, Indiana, and by several of the TARIFF GROUP PROBE ASKED

Partisan Body.

Washington, Mar. 6-(/P)-The

ering a tariff change on a com-

modity in which they or their fam-

In a statement to the senate, Mr.

The proposal to limit the righ

League of Nations

Criticizes French

Count Robert de Caix, secretary

general of the French high com-

mission in Syria for supplement-

ary remarks , with which it will

then be submitted to the council

of the league at Geneva next

While not sensational, the com-

mission's report, it is learned

from a reliable source, is far

historical background and anal-

Nightingale Song

New York, Mar. 6-(A)-In

the center of the stage and sang

n the full glow of the spotlight.

this obscure position she imitat-

When the nightingale, a small

stuffed bird on a stick, was car-

ried onto the stage, Miss Talley, hidden from most of the audissee imitated its poignant song

week.

Syria Mandate Rule

to serve them. Passale shopkeep Three Daylight Holdups Robinson Says Coolidge Are Staged in Has Made Commission Chicago.

\$10,000 LOOT

Chicago, Mar. 6-(P)-With po were announced at the mass meet- lice combing the city for the eight demand for renovation of the ing. Benjamin Gitlow, pardoned by men who took the \$80,000 payroll tariff commission which originated She admitted she had lived a hard Governor Smith from Sing Sing of the International Harvester comamong the Republican insurgents pany, yesterday, nearly \$10,000 was in the senate, was taken up today ing a term for criminal anarchy, obtained in three daylight robberies by the Democratic floor leader,

who were making out the payroll. duced a bill to reduce the member-The cashier and two girl clerks ship from six to four and to diswere forced to lie on the floor while qualify commissioners from considthe robbers went through the pay

Within a few minutes police were illes are interested financially. called to the Ahlberg Bearing company where the paymaster was held up by two robbers and \$3,425 stolen. The third robbery was that of \$4,000 from the safe of a clothing and embarrassed" one of its mem store. Three men held up the pro- bers. The reference was to David prietor and took the money which J. Lewis of Maryland. Recently he said he had obtained to cash Senator Norris, Republican, Norailway pay checks. All the rob- braska, told the senate that upon bers escaped.

One man was arrested today in dent demanded that the commisconnection with the robbery at the sion leave on file his undated resig-Harvester company's tractor plant. nation Police seek 18 suspects. The Har vester company announced rewards of a commissioner to act in certain aggregating \$60,000 for the arrest cases was aimed at Commissioner and conviction of the eight bandits.

HOUSE DEBATES ON PROHIBITION

Wheeler and Andrews Advocate Separate Dry Bureau.

Washington, Mar. 6-(A)-While Efforts at arbitration have been one of its major committees wresstarted with Gov. A. Harry Moore tled with the problem of enforce-

Assistant Secretary Andrews heed of the treasury's dry forces, and Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, appeared before the ways and means committee to urge creation of a separate prohibition bureau in the treasury. Both said such a move would tighten enforce-

"Fines Paying Bill." Mr. Andrews estimated that enforcement for the present fiscal year would cost the federal government approximately \$25,000,000 but Mr. Wheeler asserted fines collected from bootleggers were "just

The question was brought to the yzes the entire situation, pointing floor of the house by Representaout the failings of French rule. vised him the higher rate was tive Blanton, Democrat, Texas, who Talley Imitates needed to meet Danish competi- has charged that 400 open saloons This increase, amounting are operating in Baltimore. He asto 50 per cent, is the highest the sailed "certain federal judges for failure to carry out their duties" in prohibition cases. An increase in the number of such cases which striking contrast to her recent he cited, he described as an indisensational debut when she held cation of better enforcement. Says Fines Too Small.

Mr. Wheeler in his testimony Marion Talley, young American also had something to say about prima donna sang from a chair judges, declaring the best in the in the orchestra pit in her third law could never be brought out so appearance at the Metropolitan long as "one cent" fines were im- Opera house this afternoon. From posed on liquor law violators. Two attempts by Representative ed the voice of the nightingale in the American premiers of Igor Stravinsky's opera, "Le Rossis,

Griffin, Democrat, New York, to reby Mexican Gov't vive the issue later in the day were blocked on objections of Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, who asserted "too much Eucalyptus trees grow almost erican citizens recently expelled bition" had been heard on the floor

A. NUSBAUM SENTENCED TO LIFE TERM.

Chicago, Mar. 5-(P)-"Grand Nusbaum's husband, Albert. Winn's

The two heard the verdict e crease of only 50 per cent in import guilty in silence. Then "Grandme" to 100 per cent, whenever neces to assist her but was restrained by

"I'm sorry for mamma," he said sadly as they led him away. knew I was going to the coroner but I was hoping they would le Mr. Haugen's office was character her go. She never was my sweet ized as the first effort to "get down heart. She was the only mother ! to brass tacks." It was attended had since my own died when I was

"Poor Jack," She Sobs. Mrs. Nusbaum recovered in [)few minutes and seemed anxiou only for her confederate. Jack," she sobbed.

Disposal of the cases of the Martin woman, Stringham and Goff will not be made until after motion for a new trial for the principal defendauts has been heard, state's attoreys said

Evidence in the trial pictured Winn as a roomer at-the Nusbaum ome who began to make love to 'Grandma" and to concoct schemes to gain Nusbaum's money. Mrs. Nusbaum admitted love for her codefendant but said it was "mother-

life for many years with her husband on an Indiana farm. Her husband was miserly, she said, and never permitted her a minute's en-The Arkansas senator not only joyment.

> FLAYS STATE WITNESSES. Chicago, Mar. 6-(P)-"Grandma" Eliza Nusbaum was "the break in the machinery of an otherwise perfect plot" which has resulted in the trial of herself and John Wh many years her junior, for the mur-

der of her husband, Mrs. Nusbaum's Robinson declared President Coolattorney argued shortly before the idge had made the commission a case went to the fury today. partisan body and had "intimidated Counsel for the defendant told the jurors that they would seek records of the case in vain for a trace of her participation in the plot. He described Mrs. Dellian Martin, Marlon Stringham and Bireappointing Mr. Lewis, the presiwin Goff, who turned state's evicence as the "unholy three" who took the stand solely to save themselves of connection with the death of Albert Nusbaum, the contractor.

whose body was found on a South Chicago prairie. Classie whose family owned sugar Only Motherlly Love. stock at the time the sugar tariff John Winn, pictured in the trial was up for consideration. Senator as abetting the murder of Nusbaum commission's membership could be so that he might marry "Grandma" Robinson said reduction of the lost his composure for the first affected by dropping Glassie when time during the closing argument his term expires next September, of his attorney. His head dropped and refusing to confirm the nominain his hands and he sobbed for settion of A. II. Baldwin to be a memeral minutes.

His attorney asserted that Winn was too weak to wield the hammer with which it is charged Nusbaum was slain. "You may choose," Rocco de

Stefano, his counsel said, "between Goff the murderer and Winn the Rome. Mar. 6-(P)-Criticism lover. If you convict him it is beof many aspects of France's ad- cause he loved Mrs. Nusbaum as ministration of her mandate in a mother."

Syria are embodied in the report of the League of Nations perman- Livestock Market ent mandates commission, which Concern Suspended was completed tonight after a fortnight's study of the Syrian sit-

Washington, Mar. 6-(P)-The uation. It will be submitted to Chicago Producers' Commission association, one of the largest cooperative livestock concerns in the country, was suspended for 30 days as a market agency by Secretary Jardine of the department of agriculture today.

Hannibal Chandler, Publisher, Is Dead from a "white washing" of the French authorities. It traces the

Chicago, Mar. 6-(P)-Hannibal H. Chandler, 81 years old, prominent in advertising and publishing for many years, died

Admiral Wainwright Dies at Washington

Washington, March 6-(P)-Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, retired, died at the naval hospital here tonight. Death was due to a heart ailment. was 76 years of age.

STEAMER SINKS.

Mobile, Ala., Mar. 6-(A)-Wireless reports received by the Tropical Radio Co., said the small Honduran steamer Yuma sank eight miles off Southwest Pass at 3:10 this afternoon and that othvessels were standing by pick up her lifeboats.

Mt. Vernon was named in

Lion and Lamb Weather

-that's what we are having at the present time

Ten below zero one day and forty above the next.

This is the kind of weather that tests the mettle

of the gasoline and motor oil you are using-

NAVY GASOLINE

AND

ESCANABA OIL COMPANY

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away she goes when you use these proven

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products.

JACK TO FIGHT

To Meet Wills There if Boxing Law Passes. Dempsey Says.

ago, Mar. 6 (P) - The battle d for the world's heavyweight pionship bout between Jack sey and Harry Wills will be ago if negotiations started here are carried through. The will be staged under the ausof the Coliseum Athletic club ded the law legalizing boxing ssed at the April election.

ection of Chicago as the of the battle was definitely unced tonight by Floyd Fitzons, who hold the contract for sey's and Wills' services, and confirmed by the heavy weight pion himself.

psey also said that Sheldon . Chicago sportsman and vice dent of the Sinclair Oil comwould be financially interestthe staging of the match. sey was Clark's guest at a eon at the Chicago Athletic iation yesterday at which than 1,000 Chicagoans were endance.

negotiations started today, de for merging of the South syndicate which first posted oney binding the match and the Coliseum Athletic club, recently incorporated to promote boxing in Chicago, provided the law is The Collegum A. C. is headed by B. E. Clements, who was in conference with Dempsey here for two days and who a week ago presented the plan to the title holder while the champion was visiting in Wilmington, Del.

The plans contemplate staging the contest at Riverside Park, an immense amusement park on Chicago northwest side.

psey, before leaving for Los Angeles tonight, said he planned to start training within two weeks, although the bout will not be held until September, probably on Labor

Richards Wins From Kinsey in Florida

singles champion of the south courts," she said. by defeating Robert Kinsey of California, 1925 ditleholder, it straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Earlier in the day he Francis T. Hunter, also of New York, won the Dixie doubles rhampionship from Howard Voshel of New York and Al Chapin of Springfield, Mass. Scores in this match were 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

small aquatic animals.

Harass Wins Fifth Consecutive Race

New York, Mar. 6—(P)—Harass, in the colors of the Seagram-sta-ble, captured his fifth consecutive race in the initial running of the Daytona Stakes at Miami today Nurmi, winner of the \$30,000 New Orleans Handicap, was second, and Pinnister third. The time for the 1-16 miles was 1:45 4-5.

The Eustis Handicap at Miami a mile and 70 yards, was captured by Superfrank, followed by Marconi and Dazzler. The time was 1:44 1.5. Arcady, Silver Song and Brainstorm scored in the Pinelias at 51/2 furlongs.

Tampa Downs featured the Lake land Handicap with Morning Cloud, John T. D. and McTinkle landing the money. Just David and Torcher were unplaced.

The Hanover purse, over a mile and 70 yards at New Orleans, went tó Nettie Sweep. Golden Mac beat Eric for the place. The time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:47 3-5. Tia Juana's best offering was a handicap at 1 1-6 miles, which went to Carlaris, with Tea second and Daleho third.

Eligibility Rules

New York, March 6-(AP)-Changes in eligibility rules limitaction is designed to curtail the the event in :08 3-5. competition of "transfer athletes" and is effective next September 1.

The three-year rule will be cffective for all varsity intrcollegiate track and field competi-

The association awarded 1926 outdoor championships to from the University of Pennsyl-

The executive committee's recommendation for a reduction of the distance of the annual crosscountry championship race from six to five miles was rejected.

Lenglen in Italy to Regain Health

Milan, Italy, Mar. 6-(49)--Su-Tampa, Fla., Mar. 6-(A)- Como, to recuperate from her 17-year-old star from Grand Rap-Vincent Richards of New York breakdown on the Riviera, told the ids in a match that went to the won - two titles in the final Associated Press today that she nineteenth green, rounds of the Dixie tennis tour- had come to Italy only to rest. "In nament on Davis Island courts to- spite of many invitations I will not day. He established himself as play a single match on Italian

Michigan Wrestlers Win From Chicago

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 6-(A) Michigan defeated Chicago, 16 o 10, in wrestling here today to win fifth place in western conference grappling. Chicago took S The underwater "bladders" of third place in the Western divi the common floating plant, the sion, and Michigan third in the bladderwort, really are traps that eastern, and today's match was to decide fifth place in the Big Ten.

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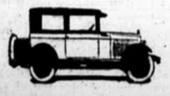
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Schwarze Smashes World's Record in Throwing Shotput

Chicago, Mar. 6-(A)-The world's record for the shot-put was smashed in the national A. A. U. indoor track and field meet championship

the pellet 50 feet 7 5-8 inches. John Kuck of the Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia, Kan., in the University of Illinois relay carnival a week ago. Kuck, com- the cup of nations, Miss Wills peting against the Badger tonight, and Van Alen earned the right to heaved the shot 50 feet 3 1-8 inches.

York A. C., gave a demonstration of running that made Paavo Nur- Mile, Lenglen and Rene Lacoste. mi famous when he lapped the field of eight starters in the twothe distance as the phantom Finn reeled off the two miles in 9:09 3-5 in the national meet at Louisville a year ago.

The world's records for the 70 yard high hurdles and the 60 yard dash were equalled early in Changed by Ass'n the competition. C. Bowman of the Newark A. C., won the dash in the world's time when he broke the tape ahead of C. Coafing athletes to three years of ee of the Illinois A. C., of Chicavarsity competition were adopted go in :06 1-5. Guthrie of Ohio oday by the intercollegiate A. A., State tied the mark for 'he 70-A. A., at its annual meeting. The yard high hurdles by cap'uring

Loren Murchison of the Illinois A. C., national champion in the 300-yard run, and rates as the fastest sprinter in America was scratched for the 300-yard event because of an injury to his leg. after winning his preliminary heat. The race went to M Lech-Harvard, turning down a bid nicht of Buffalo, N. Y., who outgamed two Chicago runners, breaking the tape in :32 2-5.

Chicago Girl, 17, Trims Glenna in Florida Tourney

St. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 6-(AP)-Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., women's national golf champion, was dethroned as holder of the Florida East Coast zanne Lenglen, now installed in a title today when she was dehotel at Villa d'Este, on Lake feated by Miss Virginia Van Wie,

DELFT

Miss Helen Wills Shows Fine Form

Mentone, Mar, 6—(AP)—Miss Helen Wills played in her finest form in both doubles matches today, the international doubles for the cup of the nations and the here tonight. Herbert Schwarze, open mixed doubles. Paired with giant University of Wisconsin athlete, competing unattached, hurled she overwhelmed Jack Hillyard and Mrs. Satterthwraite, 7-5, 6-0, Schwarze broke the record of after a hard match with the same 50 feet 6 3-4 inches established by partner against Henri Cohet and Mile. Vlasto, in which she

beaten, 5-7, 6-4, 3-6. In winning the semi-finals meet Mile. Vlasto and Cochet Willie Goodwin of the New again tomorrow for the international challenge cup, now held by

The crowded galleries, mostly tennis players themselves, loudly mile run, winning of by himself applauded the cannonball basein 9:25 2-5. He failed, however, line drives o Miss Wills and were to come near Nurmi's time for greatly impressed by the sureness of her overhand, which was her weakest point a month ago.

Miss Wills and Senorita De Alvarez, the Spanish champion, 28.

will meet in the finals of the singles tomorrow. The American girl will enter the next four consecutive Riviera tournaments at Nice and Cannes, after which she will spend two weeks in Italy, without any tennis playing what-

Paulen to Compete on Southern Tracks the overtime periods.

New York, Mar. 6-(A)-Withdrawing from indoor track competition, where his inability to negotlate the sharp turns of eastern armory tracks has cost his five de feats, Adrian Paulen of Holland has decided to seek the warm climate of the South for an outdoor come

He will compete in two Texas meets, the A. A. U. announced today, having entered the Rice Institute relays at Houston on March 26 and the Texas university relays at Austin the following day.

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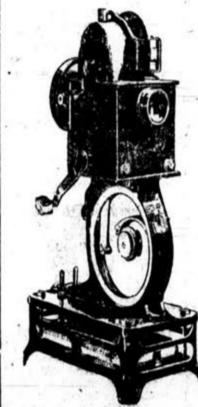
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ishing village of Ford River. He

Later he came to Escanaba and

and Bauer. He retired from active

He is survived by his wife and

one nephew, John Novack, of this

Funeral Tuesday.

at the Anderson Funeral parlors.

It will be taken this afternoon to

the home of Mrs. Mary Maves, 1207

Backward

The body was prepared for burial

work three years ago.

a half-century.

BANK TO ASK **PUBLIC'S AID**

Referendum Proposed Under State Bank Tax Law.

Voters at the April election will probably be asked to signify whether they desire to appropriate not to exceed one-half of one mill towards the financing of the Escanaba Municipal band.

This sum about \$4,000, would provide funds for a series of open-air band concerts in the parks, including Rose Park, during the summer months: free hand concerts in doors in the winter time, and hand music for such occasions as Memorial Day, Independence Day and La-

two years has paid about \$2,500 a year towards the support of the band. This support of the band. This support of the band. This support of the band of the band of the band of the band of the band. The municipal utilities the past band. This sum was inadequate to cerry out an extensive program, or ay musicians, many of them veterans' hospital in Maywood Ill. simi'ar organizations, for the loss many band engagements

Under the Michigan state law, the voters may cause to be set aside "an amount not to exceed ation of the city for maintenance and employment under municipal control of a band for musical purpower for the benefit of the public."

order to submit the matter to the voters, petitions must be filed with the city council. These must contain the names of at least ten per cept of the voters. Members of the band and others, who were circulating these petitions vesterday, declared that virtually that number had been secured within a comparatively short time and that there was no doubt that the ten per cent would be obtained readily

Escanaba Township Caucus Next Sat'y

The annual caucus in Escanaba township will be held next Saturday, March 13, in the Escanaba township hall, it was announced year rday.

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OBITUARY

The funeral of Alex Laframhois. 13, who died here Friday, was re- March Service moved resterday to the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Christensen, at Rapid River. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. Colenso officiating. Burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH PINOZEK. The funeral of Lawrence Joseph. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pinozek, 326 North Eleventh street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the family home. Rev. A. C. Doehler of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview.

MARIE L. PETERSON. The funeral of Mrs Marie Louise Margaret Fax. Peterson, 1213 Trath Ave. South. will be held at 2:30 Monday from the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev

HARRY ROBERTS.

Harry Roberts, who died in a in France with the American Expeof their time while they were filling ditionary Forces, was buried yesterday with fullest military honors. in St Joseph's cemetery.

Rev. Fr. Matthew Heile, assistant paster of St. Joseph's church. one-half mill of the assessed value was celebrant at requiem high mass. Members of Cloverland Post, American Legion, attended the B'anc, Mike Bink and Harry Cem- oratorical contest. pher, were pallbearers. A Legion firing squad gave the body the cus-

> Alex Stacey of Rhinelander, Wis. HERMAN HERMANSON.

Hendricks, died at a local bornital yesterday morning. He had been

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Will Be Held Richard R. R. Steinke

A unique service will be given in the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30, when a "March Servfee" will be presented. It is believed to be the first of its kind ever given here. The theme of the who established Escanaba's first onward march of the church will bakery, died in a local hospital yesprogram is as follows:

Processional.

Hymn, "He Leadeth Me." Special Number, "Coronation to the United States in 1876. After March" (Moyerbeer), played by two years in Chicago, he came to

Scripture Reading. Special Number, by the Christian

Endeavor Chorus. Prayer.

Hymn, "Lead On, O King Etern- held this position for a long time. Sermon, "Marching Humanity." was employed for many years by Special Number, by the Christian Richard Hoyler and then by Hoyler

Endeavor Chorus. Benediction.

George Stoik Wins St. Joseph Contest: Hirn School Orator

George Stoik will represent St. service in a body and formed an escort for the body. Six members the district declamatory contest at the held at 2 clock Targetan after. of the post, John Finn, Richard Sault Ste, Marie and Marvin Hirn Flath, John Beaton, Jr., Rene Le- will be the school's entry in the

Stoik won the right to represent St. Joseph's in an elimination contomary salute at the grave and test Friday afternoon. Those who Herbert Groesnick sounded "tans" competed were: Michael Stern, Out-of-town relatives, who were George Stoik, Barnadette Brennan here for the funeral, included Mere of the freshmen class; Dorothy Frank Roth of Denver. Colo., and Casey, Roy Farrell and Leslie Sullivan, sophomores.

The subject of the declamation was "The New South." all contest-Herman Hermanson, eged 51 of auts using the same selection,

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noon in the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a devout member. Rev. A C. Doehler will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cometery.

Federal Building

Richard R. R. Steinke, aged 81. details have been received by Post- him unconscious along side the run through the entire service. The terday after a lingering filness. Mr. master John A. Semer, and bids tracks. It is believed that he Steinke came to Escanaba in 1876 will be asked for. Anyone inter- slipped as he attempted to board Prejude, "March Romaine" Gou- and had lived here continuously for ested in selling the material may a freight train and in falling, struck see the plane at Mr. Semer's of his head. Mr., Powers is well The deceased was born in Germany, February 8, 1845. He came

Press Want Ads fiet Recults.

John Powers Hurt in Menominee Yard

John Powers, 58, of Chicago, switch engine foreman in the Me nomines yards of the Chicago and to Get New Sign North-Western, is in a hospital there as a result of injuries suffer-The Escanaba federal building is word received here yesterday. His o have a new metal sign over the shoulder is broken, his side is bruismain entrance, informing these in ed, there is a bump on his head and terested that it contains the "U.S. his hand is injured. He does not Post Office," Specifications for the remember how the accident oc metal letters, and other technical curred. A freight train crew found

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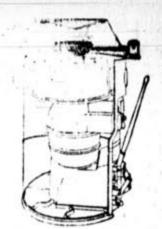
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Kopf, 803 Range; P. Babladelis,

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H. V. Anderson, former Manhigh school and of the University of Michigan, is one of the co-authors in a new textbook on chemstry recently completed and pubsecond venture as a writer of text books on scientific subjects. | schedule,

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Anderson He is assistant professor of chemistry at Lehigh university, Pennsylvania, and

in collaboration with two of his colleagues, Professors Long and Chamberlain, is entitled "A Text Qualitative Analysis." promises to be a boon to freshmen engineers at Lehigh.

The three men named as authors of the work have been long associated with the teaching of qualitative analysis, and finally George Graphos. came to the conclusion that a text book written along lines as practical as possible, would Monday night the Pirates and greatly stimulate the interest of the students in this course.

universities for criticism, A copy night the Cubs and Tigers. of the work has just been received by Mr. Anderson's parents in

Delphian Society to Meet Monday

The Delphian society meets at Manistique Monday with Mrs. S Stevens. "Italian Opera" is the subject for discussion, with assignments as follows: Beginnings of the Opera-Mrs.

W. L. Middlebrook. Early Italian Operas-Mrs. A.

S. Putnam. The Operas of Rossini-Mrs. J. Herbert. Verdi's Musical Career-Mrs.

Aida-Miss Mary Mitchell. Cavelera Rusticana-Mrs. T.

Puccini-Mrs. F. Murray. Madame Butterfly-Mrs.

"Stage Struck" Is Feature Tonight Orr, E. N. 40

"Stage Struck," starring Glowith Dick Barthelmess and Mary Hay. (Mrs. Barthelmess) are attractions that open the week at the Gero theater in Manistique. Stage Struck." the feature for tonight, is said to be unusually entertaining. It is the story of a drab little waitress in an Ohio river town who determines to be come an actress because the boy who fries the wheat cakes in the resaurant likes actresses. She makes her debut on an Ohio river show boat, a locale seldom if ever used in pictures before. To take these show boat scenes, Miss Swanson, Mr. Dawn and a company of 100 journeyed to New Martinsville, W. Va., and remained there two weeks. The little waitress, as played

by Miss Swanson is both humorous and pathetic. She is a bedraggled, down-in-the-beels little figure, always getting into trouble and always being the butt for the laughter of everyone. with all this comedy, there is something touching about the rirl, something that keens tear close behind the laugh. the scenes on the boat and in cheap restaurant are "slapstick" comedy, and Miss Swanson re- ed to his home. veals comedy gifts hitherto

Alley Leaders Hit Toboggan; Giants Lose

The leaders in the Elks bowling league hit the skids during the past week, the leading Giants Students of Manistique losing our out of six games to the Cubs. One of these sets was a postponed series from earlier in the season. The cellar place Tigers walloped the Lions to the tune of three straight, while the Istique boy, graduate of the local Bear Cats won two out of three from the Pirates. Four of the teams are bunched together for second place, and all are within easy reach of first place, so the This is Mr. Anderson's race should prove decidedly interesting or the remainder of the

Vic Remell continued with his 196 for seven games during the ed to the alumni. week. Remell has averaged 197 for the past three weeks which is bears the title of B. Ch. E.; M. S. the best bowling that has been The book, which was written witnessed on the Elks alleys for several years past. Harold Cockram was the big surprise of the week, getting two games over the 200 mark and wound up with

an average of 184. Nightingale who has been rolling with the Pirates will henceforth be in the lineup of the Lions to fill the vacancy made by

For the coming week, the fol-Giants. Tuesday night the Lions and Bear Cats, and Wednesday

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	Roberts	35	5559	
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Giants	27	21	.563	\$ 9.18
Lions	24	24	.500	\$.16
Bear Cats	24	24	.500	8.16
Pirates	22	23	.489	7.48
Cubs	22	23	.489	7.48
Tigers	22	26	.458	7.48
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Totals	141	141		\$47.94

AT RUTLEDGE HOSPITAL.

The following cases reported during the past week: Miss Irene Laslay, Gould City, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Joseph Lavigne, Garden, submitted to a minor operation. Oliver Belleville, Gould City entered the hospital for observation and treatment.

Miss Mary Fletcher, who was a

patient at the hospital, has returned to her home in Hiawatha Edmund LaFave has returned to his home, following an operthe ation, from which he is convales-

Frank Z. Gorsche underwent a minor operation, and has return

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SCHOOL PAPER MAKES DEBU

High Edit Unique Periodical.

The "M. H. S. Crier," publish- behind the wheel of the shining this section. ed by the students of Manistique bun wagon. high school, made its initial bow lic in general on March 4. The bus, passenger to and from the tions, is in charge of arrange paper is produced in the form of depot have gone back to the old. an interesting mimeographed horse-power method of convey letter sheet, 8 by 10 inches in ance, and are riding in the venersize, containing snappy reports able bus which has been in use of social and athletic activities of for the past decade, recently only great work, getting an average of the school, with a column devot- in emergencies.

"The Crier," is edited by the teachers, and was so named by weeks' trip in the East and Miss Pauline McNamara, the business stop in Chicago. name being chosen after a con-

An interesting item noted in the alumni column is an account of the marriage of Miss Margaret Bryce, former Manistique high student, who is now Mrs. Lyle Pawley. Mrs. Pawley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bryce, and with her family recently moved to the state Washington.

Women's Club to Hear Three Talks

Three interesting talks are or the program for the Manistique Woman's club session on Tuesday, March 9. This will be the legislative meeting of the club. Mrs. James C. Wood, board member of the legislative committee, will give a paper on "The Legal Status of Women in Michi-W. T. S. Cornell, county commissioner of schools, will speak on "School Laws and the Child." In addition, there will be a report by Louis Miller, who attended the Older Boys' conference at Marquette as a delegate sent by the Wman's club.

Musical numbers on the program will include piano numbers by Mrs. Anna Coryell Dayton and vocal solos by Mrs. R. H. Wil-

ANNOUNCE BALL.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid of 6539 142 Manistique made announcement surance man, was among the real 4692 142 last week of an Easter Monday 5377 138 ball to be held at the K. C. hall, 5474 137 music to be supplied by the Ser-6021 134 enaders. Both new and old-time dances will be featured.

> The Ruby Nicholson Shop invites you to view the new spring arrivals in tadies' and, misses' wearing apparel. M730-65-2t.

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GLORIA SWANSON

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MONDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS --IN---

"New Toys" with Mary Hay. AND A COMEDY Admission '10c and 30c

FLYER ARRIVES IN MANISTIQUE ON MARCH 16TH

According to posters distribut ed at Manistique yesterday, the Forest Fire Fighting Flyer will arrive in Manistique on March 16, at 9:00 a. m.

Folks who had been wondering This Flyer is a special train about the disappearance of the routed through the Upper Penin-Manistique Bakery truck were resula in the interests of forest assured Friday when the delivery fire prevention and conservation. car reappeared, blossoming out in it will carry speakers, exhibits a new coat of paint. The color and other features bearing on the scheme is orange, with red and problem of preventing fires which black trim, and it is with pride have proven so disastrous in the that Louis Mueller acts as pilot cut-over and forested lands of

Larry Livingston, well known While repairs are being made in this community through his to the student body and the pub- on the Manistique Transfer auto work in land clearing demonstraments for the train.

The season's newest and most modish DRESSES are now ready for your selection. Never have we shown a more fascinating assort-L. Rosenthal, who recently ment of dresses for every occasion disposed of his store in Manisstudents, with the supervision of tique, has returned from a three ranging in price from \$10 up. The

Mr. Grantner left some time ago, M730-65-2t. and is now employed at Detroit.

TOO MUCH URIC ACID? FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES)

Range street, and are under the care of a nurse.

Clyde Hutt hung up the high score of the week at the Brault bowling alleys Friday evening when he toppled the maples for a count of 240.

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HEWETT GROCERY—1248. Heinz (sub) --- 140 135 124 Wood ---- 107 106 120

Martinson ---- 138 211 162

Totals ____ 385 452 .406

Mrs. Albert Grantner, accom-

panied by her two daughters and

four sons, left Manistique on Sat-

urday for Detroit, where they ex-

pect to make their future home.

Accident Victim Goes to Hospital

Beat Hewett Men Harry Holstrom, who was shot hrough the leg in a hunting ac-Shattering the ladies' alley record with a count of -212, Mary McCauley led her team to victory over the Hewett Grovery men in match at the Brault Bowling

son, left Manistique Saturday morning for Ann Arbor to receive examination and treatment of the injury. He was accompanied on The girls' trio took the lead the trip by Miss Clara Chartier, throughout the contest, winning his sister-in-law, who is a train-

L. DeMars ---- 124 126 132

cident during the 1925 deer seaall three games by easy margins. ed nurse.

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Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.

High Mass—10:30 a. m.

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Low Mass—3:00 a. m.

Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.

Vigh Mass—10:30 p. m.

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ass—8:00 a.

Frida isms—1:30 p. m. ers and Benediction—2:30 p. m. Mass—8:00 a. m. Hour—Friday evening at 7:30. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor. Fr. Mathias Heile, 1st Assistant. Fr] Fabian Horner, 2nd Assistant. Fr. Daniel Linfert, 3rd Assistant.

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Corner 5th St. and 3rd Ave. So.

Low Mass = 8:00 a. m.

First and scroon Sunday each mo
low mass at 7:30 a. m.

Children mass = 9:15 a. m.

High Mass = 10:30 p. m.

Devotions and Benedictions = 2:00 p. 1

Holy Hour Friday evening = 7:30.

Vaily Masses = 7:90 and 8:90 a. m.

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.

Rev. Anthony Weachter, Asst.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 S. 18th St.

Sunday Service—11 a. m.
Subject: "Man".
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room open every Wednesday
from 3 to 5 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ave. S. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector. Third Sunday in Lent. Church School-9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon-10:3

Services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Litany and Address.
Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Meetings:
Monday (Note the change of day) 2:30
p. m.—St. Stephen's Guild, at the home of
Mrs. A. J. Carlton.
Trueday, 7:00 p. m.—The Junior Ress'

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—The Junior Boys'. Club, at the home of Donald Holmes. Friday, 2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Ausiliary, at the home of Mrs. William Champley.

ices.
Thursday evening—Choir rehearsal.
Friday evening—The Priscilla Sewing
Circle will meet at the home of Ludwig
Hansen, 1011 Sixth avenue south.
Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid
Society will meet in the church parlors.
Mrs. Axel Walstad will be hostess.
Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.
1511 First Ave. S.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Bible School—9:30.
Moraing Service—10:45.
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Evening Service—7:30.

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People are wondering today why there is so much crime. It comes from lives with little or no religion. The Bible Schools of the country are trying to prevent this condition as much as possible in the future. The subject of the morning sermon is, "The Golden Blue' Print." George St. Louis will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting. In the evening the pastor will speak upon the theme, "Marching Humanity."

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Service—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening—7:45.
Rev. Johan Hugo, who has returned from an extended trip to Finland, will again take up the work.

The Evangelist E. E. Hall will conduct special meetings, March 17-to March 28.
A hearty welcome is extended to all Scandinavians.

Johan Hugo, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

Sunday School-9:30 Preaching Service—10:30. Sermon, "The Passion for Souls." Anthem, "Lead Kindly Light," Dudley

Buck.
Offertory, Vocal Solo, Miss Grace Mills.
"If with All Your Hearts," Mendelssohn,
from the "Elijah".
Evening. Epworth League-6:30.
Preaching Service-7:30.
Anthem by the choir, "I Sought the

Anthem by the choir, "I Sought the Lord," Stevenson.

Sermon, "The Abiding God."

Monday—The Official Board will meet in the church parlor at 7:30.

Thursday—Junior League, at 4:00.

Prayer Meeting at 7:30.

Friday—The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lealie French, at 2:30.

SALEM EVANGICAL LUTHERAN. cipate.
5:30-B. Y. P. U.
5:30-B. Service, Subject: Iwelftn ot. and rourth Ave. South. Oculi Sunday, 9:15—Sunday school. 10:30—Service in German. 7:30—English sermon. Announcements.
Tuesday and Thursday, Junior Cate-

hism.. Wednesday—the Choir. Friday evening—7:45, Lenten service in

5:30—B. Y. P. U.
7:30—Evening Service, Subject: "A
Good Man's Falt."
Monday, 7:30—The Fidelis Class will
meet with Miss Gertrude Darrow, 502
South 9th street.
Tuesday, 8:15—Men's Brotherhood.
Wednesday, 7:30—The Berean Class will
meet at the home of Mrs. C. Jefferson, 311
South 15th street.
Thursday, 7:30—Prayer Service. Events
leading up to the First Easter morning
will be discussed at the prayer services
during the next few weeks. Each member
of the church and congregation should
make a special effort to attend these meetings.

ings.
Friday, 7:30—Choir rebearsal will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sheelock.
The Ladies' Aid Society will give their Easter Supper on April 7. There Easter Sale will be held on March 23, at the Wolverine Motor, Company building.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN BETHANY. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday school in chapel—9 a. m.
Sunday School in church—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, in Swedish—10:30.
Evening Lenten Service—7:30.
Monday evening, 7:'0—Adult Confirma-

Thursday afternoon, 3:00-Ladies' Ai

ice in church parlors.

Wednesday evening—Ladies' Chorus re hearsal.

SWEDISH MISSION.

Corner of 14th st. and 1st Ave South.

Sunday school—10:00.

Morning service—11:00.

Evening service—7:30.

Wednesday evening-Bible prayer meeting 7:45.



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The Epworth League social will be held in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The Misses Dora Sodergren and Ruth Berglund will act as hostesses.

The public is cordially invited to attend

NOTICE PARMERS' ALLIANCE.

PARTY PRIMARY AND CAUGUS.
You are hereby notified of a Primary and Caucus, of the Farmiers' Alliance Party, to be held at Hamberg's Hall, Precinct No. 2, at Brampton, in the Township of Brampton, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, from 4 P. M. to 8 P. M. on March 12th, 1926, for the purpose of nominating township officers as follows: 1 Supervisor, 1 Township Clerk, 1 Treasurer, 1 Highway Commissioner, 1 Overseer of Highways, 3 Justices of the Peace, 1 Member of Board of Review, 4 Constables.

Signed,

MATT HAGA,

A. T. ROSSOW,

ASA H. SHAFFER,

Committee.

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Oscar R. Palm. Marquette Glee

Club Is Booked

The Marquette University Gle club will appear in Escanaba, April 15, under auspices of the local council, Knights of Columbus, it was announced last night. The club this year contains 40 members and the Escanaba visit will be one of an extensive tour. The place of the concert will be announced

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	Twenty	Twenty
Date 1	industrials	Railroads
Saturday	_ 136.46	111.85
Friday	_ 137.18	112.14
Week ago	- 139.38	111.81
Year ago.	- 125.48	104.05
High 1926	_ 146.07	117.89
	- 131.74	
	tock sales	

New York, Mar. 6-(A)-Erratic fluctuations of stock prices in today's market reflected the nervousness of the trading element after the chatotic sessions earlier in the week. Both the Crucible Steel rail and industrial averages lost ground, but net losses as a rule were small. The volume of business was again of normal Eric Railroad proportions, the day's sales ag- Fisk Rubber gregating slightly less than 900,-

Etablishment of new high records for all time by Chesapeake Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs. & Ohio common and preferred at 130% and 131%. respectively. was one of the outstanding fea-

The common sold down as low as 126, and closed at 1281/2 for a net gain of 1 point on the day, and the preferred showed a net gain of 5% at 130%, after hav- Mack Truck ing dipped to 129%. Marland Oil ing dipped to 129 %.

Nickel Plate common registered a net advance of 2 4 points at Missouri Pac. pfd. 157%, after fluctuating between and 155, but the other Sweringen issues lost ground. Pere Marquette dropped nearly 4 points to \$1, and then rallied to 82, while the Erie issues lost a point or so.

Standard industrials sagged in apparent withdrawal of strong financial support which was in evidence after Wednesday: dramatic break in prices. U. S, Steel common closed a point

trial specialties were again subjected to rather heavy short sell-Electric closed 3 points lower at Baldwin, Brooklyn Union the 1925 report showing smaller earnings per share than the year

A sharp break of over 12 points to wound 3.60 cents in French francs, following the fall of the Briand cabinet, featured the ir-Briand cabinet, featured the ir- Cal. & Ariz.
regular foreign exchange market. Cal. & Hecla Demand sterling yielded slightly to \$4.85 1/2. but the Italian and Belgian currencies held steady. Beandinavian rates showed slight Greene Can.

The weekly clearing house of \$14.847.840, an increase of \$10,200,640 over that of a week \$607.019.000. The detailed statement of the actual condition this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments dropped \$73,132,000, presumably in reflection of the break in stock prices, and net demand deposits fell \$39.463,000. Cash in down town vaults increased \$750,000; reserve in federal reserve banks of member banks \$5.458,000, and time deposits \$1.664,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

confirmed.

Dorn traders were closely watching legis-dive developments at Washington and tre being guided accordingly. Moist sather tended also to give firmness to a corn market. Corn receipts were light, and demand was fairly active. Outs fol-

CHICAGO BUTTER. go, Mar. 6.—In the Chicago butter loday liberal offerings of 92 scores in another lyc decline on praceall grades. The lower prices falled nest buyers in the top scores, which d barely steady. Goods scoring 90 and below were again in fairly accessed and supplies were limited, the on these grades appeared steady to

HICAGO LIVESTOCK.

o. Mar. 6.—Hogs, receipts 7,000;
lighter weights strong to 20c
han yesterday's average; weighty
herely steady At yesterday's low
uik 280 to 120 pound butchers,
12.60; majority desirable 200 to
d weights, 12.75 at 13.60; better
d down, largely 18.60 at 14.00;
defen seven, 10.60 at 11.35; ablig2.50; contented behiever, 10.500;
defen seven, 10.60 at 11.35; abligdefen seven, 10.60 at 11.55; abligdefen seven, 10.60 at 12.65; medium
1.55 at 12.65; medium

Pierce Arrow Mot. Car Radio Corp. Reading Rep. Ir. & Steel St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line Scars Roebuck Sinclair C. D. Oil

lower at 123 %. Motors and high-priced indusing with mived results. General Texas Co. Texas Gulf Sulphur 320 %. after fluctuating between 217 and 328. American Ice, Texas & Pacific Gas. Union Pacific United Cigar Store Cushman Sons, Electric Auto Lite, Hudson Motors, S. S. Kresge, McCrory Stores "B." Nationat Dairy Products, Railway Steel Spring, Sears Roebuck and Wabash Ry. — Worthington Pump all recorded Ward Baking net losses of 2 points or more. White Motor Weakness of Foundation Com- Willys-Overland pany followed the publication of

statement showed excess reserve Aggregate reserve totalled Old Dom. Goodyear Tire Reo Truck Middle West Util. Timken Detroit Axle

Chiéago. Mar. 6.—Wheat reseted at the last teday from an advance that was based largely on chances of crop damage by a prospective cold wave. The reaction was associated with disturbing financial rimors. Wheat closed uffactived at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-4c lower. May inewy 1.59 7-8 to 1.60 and July 1.39½ to 1.58 8-8, with corn unchanged to 3-8c higher, oats unchanged to 1-8c up and provisions unchanged to 1-8c up and 1-8c Standard Oil of Ind.

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FIRE FLYER TO STOP IN ESKY

Train Will Spend Sunday C. E. Bishop, secretary, Upper in This City, School. Peninsula Development bureau, in This City, Schedule Shows.

"The Fire Flyer," the special train which is touring the northern 12.10 part of the Lower Peninsula, and 46.87 all of the Upper Peninsula, in the interests of "fireless forests" will 221.87 visit Escanaba Saturday, March 20, 106.00 it has been announced, arriving here at 9 a. m. on that date. It is probable that the officials on the train will spend Sunday here, since the next scheduled stop is at Foster 128.50 City at 1:30 p. m., March 22. Among the men on the flyer are

Dr. Raphael Zon, director, Lake States Forestery Experiment Head-141.00 quarters, St. Paul, Minn. O. T. Swan, secretary, Northern Hemlock and Hardwood association; Oshkosh, Wis.

> spector, Duluth, Minn. L. F. Livingston, Michigan State college, Marquette. George Amundson, agricultural

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36,50 65,00 51,37

45.00 30.75 37.00

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13.00

Crosby Hoar, district forest in-

engineering specialist, Michigan State college, Marquette. Herman Lundin, member of the state department of conservation,

Gaylord, Mich. J. H. Jacherg, Hancock, Mich. T. F. Marston, secretary, North Eastern Michigan Development bu-

Dr. John N. Lowe, Marquette. Prof. L. J. Young, head of the department of forestry, University of Michigan. This schedule for the first two

Marquette.

peninsula, has been announced by bureau. A. Jeffery of Marquette, land

Schedule.

Moran-1:00 P. M., Mar. 15. Trout Lake-7:00 P. M., Mar. 15. Manistique-9:00 A. M., Mar. 16 Cooks-2:30 P. M., Mar. 16. Rapid River-1:00 P. M., Mar. 17, Gladstone-9:00 A. M., Mar. 18. McFarland-9:00 A. M., Mar. 19. Rock-1:00 P. M., Mar. 19. Escanaba-9:00 A. M., Mar, 20. Foster City-1:30 P. M., Mar. 22. Schaffer-1:30 P. M., Mar. 23. Stephenson-9:00 A. M., Mar. 24. Nadeau-1:30 P. M., Mar. 24, Hermansville-9:00 A. M. Mar. 25. Iron Mountain-3 P. M., Mar. 25. Channing-9:00 A. M., Mar. 26. Amasa-2:00 P. M., Mar. 26. Sidnaw-10:00 A. M., Mar. 27. Mass-4:30 P. M., Mar. 27.

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Ontonagon—9:00 A. M., Mar. 29.
Crystal Falls—9 A. M., Mar. 80.
Iron River—9:30 P. M., Mar. 80.
Watersmeet—9:00 P. M., Mar. 81.
Marenisco—10:30 A. M., April 1.
Bessemer—3:00 P. M., April 1.
Call to Wisconsin The train carries exhibits show-

ing methods of prevention and com-batting forest fires. A lecture car will enable visitors to hear the speeches while inside. The speaking personnel has been arranged for by G. E. Bishop, secretary of weeks of the train's work in the the Upper Peninsula Development

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Rev. C. M. Tollefson of Lamberton, Minn., has been called as Rev. Mr. Sateren's successor. He will here, has not been announced.

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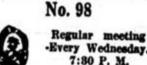
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Iron Mountain Trims Escanaba in Finals by 12 to 9 Score

Gladstone Cops Class C Championship by Beating Kingsford, 23-98

Hilltops Force Eckie Crew to Limit; Slow Down in Final Stanza

Game Is Twenty-first Consecutive Victory Scored by Ford City Quint of Basket Loopers

Iron Mountain high school won the Class B, district 29, basketball championship and her twenty-first consecutive victory of the season last night when the Erdlitz quintet from the Dickinson county seat defeated Escanaba by a 12-9 scare in the district tournament finals, played at the local high school gymnasium.

Menominee high school defeated Manistique 29 to 6 in the consolation match for third honors which preceded the main a thriller and won the game by a

Referee: Williamson.

Umpire: Waterpool.

stanza ended.

Payne Opens Scoring.

within a minute by Williams, giv-

ing Menominee a 4 to 0 lead.

Nelson scored for Manistique,

chalking up the Green's only

marker for the period. Manis-

tique was getting the ball down

to her basket but failed to put it

part of both teams was pretty to

Manistique Missing Easy Ones,

Maroon regulars went back in

the game with about a minute

the four regulars going in greet-

ed the lone remaining player on

Smith (6) ____ C Davenport (4)

Istas (6) ---- RF --- Nelson (2)

MANISTIQUE

The lineup and summary

MENOMINEE

istique Chartier.

bition game:

Score:

Referee: Waterpool.

Umpire: Williamson.

Los Angeles Nine

Loses to Cubs in

Los Angeles, Mar. 6-(A)-Exhi-

zales, Hartnett; Holmes, Ferguson,

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 6-(AP)-Score: R. H. E.

Exhibition Game

Payne opened the scoring with

Menominee 29; Manistique 6.

A crowd of over a thousand wildly cheering fans attended the derman (1), for Berrigan.

Hilltops Lead in First.

Playing far above their usual the Hilltops managed to the unbeaten Eckmen to a had been setting during the ear- ning by a 29 to 6 score. stanza also helped to slow the chances to score. Hilltops up to some extent.

The Escanaba lads forced the quintet. ing classy ball,

the foul line, annexing four point in this manner while Escanaba was held to only one.

Iron Mountain showed up somewhat better on the offense than the locals, managing to get about a dozen more shots at the goals than Escanaba. Both quints played a brilliant defensive game. The final period was the deciding one, the play in the first three being fairly even, with the Esky lads having the edge in the first and second by a slight margin.

The game started with the Menominee on a smoothly workcrowd cheering wildly. Play op- ing play. Johnson counted from ened with both teams on their the foul line on Jakn's personal. eed. Iron Mountain missed her shots as the second quatrer openthe chance to score on Law- ed. Smith looped one in from letter.

The chance to score on Law- ed. Smith looped one in from letter. doing some beautiful passing and Smith shot his second field goal. of the floor. It went cleanly through the loop and the crowd Iron ing the scoring for the half. was on its feet cheering. Mountain was missing several sure shots and Johnson fluked several chances of scoring from under the baket. Ferzacca tied from the tip-off. Davenport shot Both teams one in and the Manistique offense the count at 2-all. were playing in hard luck and was working a little better. The were missing frequently. The play Menominee subs went in and add-continued fast. Eckholm looped ed two more baskets. Jahn went one after the referee's whistle out on personal fouls, Chartier and it didn't count. His chance taking his place. from the free throw line was lost when he overstepped. He made the basket, but it didn't count. The period ended a second later during the first part of the final with the score tied at one basket stanza but failed to register from apiece.

Game of Thrills,

at the second stanza whistle. Eckholm was missing them from under the basket. LaJeunesse lost two chances of scoring on Johnson's foul. LaJeunesse failed to shoot within ten seconds on Johnson's second foul and the game continued. Johnson looped one in left to play. A technical was from the middle of the floor and ruled against them when one of gave Escanaba a 4-2 lead. Gaff scored on Berrigan's personal and Lawrence came back with a field the floor. Davenport missed his basket. Ferzacca and LaJeun-chance to score on it. esse scored on personals, raising the count to 6-5 in favor of Escanaba as the half ended.

After a moment of fast playing Fox shot Iron Mountain into a 6-7 lead in the third quarter. Vitracca fluked two free throw inces and Berrigan went out on his fourth personal, Gunderman Gunderman taking his place. scored from the free throw line a second later, tying the count at 7-all. Iron Mountain missed several shots from under the basket and Eckholm missed a chance to break the tie on Rockberg's foul.

Fourth Belongs to Iron Mt. The fourth quarter belonged entirely to Iron Mountain, the Ford city lads stalling and speeding pretty much to suit themselves. Ferzacca's free throw broke the tie and a moment later have unesse sent in a field shot. Ferracca counted a moment later and the Eckmen had a 12-7 lead. Escanaba asked for time our and when play was resumed Iron Mountain resumed its usual stalk Aydelott and Hannah, Baker. ing tactics which are credited with having had much to do with

many a victory in the past. Gunderman missed a shot from Baltimore (IL) 3 9 0
Philadelphia (A) 5 10 1
Earnshaw, Skidmore, Whitehouse
and Albert; Grove, Quinn, Walberg the foul line and with a minute left to play Rockberg looped Es-canaba's last score. A double foul with neither team counting, closand Perkins, Cochrane. ed the action.

ABA IRON MOUNTAIN erg (2) RF _Perzacca (6) St. Louis (N) Carlson ---- RG ---- Pillion Substitutions: Escanaba, Gun- Walker and Roadcamp.

VOODO!

Iron Mountain Cagers Wood Lady Luck and the Woman Paid!

Iron Mountain, Mar. 6-Guys like Thomas A. Edison, Mr. Ponzi and Flo Ziegfeld have put a lot of figures together and got some remarkable results, but the foregoing formula takes the cookies.

'Magine this: a rabbit's foot, an old gray sult, and a piece of red! yarn, put together, equal winning basketball team. It's the masterpiece of Mister Ferzacca & Co. and she sure works. Witness twentyone victories without a defeat.

How come? Like this:

Down at Menominee, they say, after the boys had scraped through one-point margin, someone in the dressing room pipes up. "We were lucky to win that game." Which they was.

"We got a luck charm somewhere in the crowd," opines Dyer, sol-"Must have. Wonder what

Menominee had an easy time in So the hunt began. Everyon tie until the end of the third disposing of Manistique in the looks at everybody else to see quarter. In the final stanza, how- consolation round of the District where's the mystery and finally all ever, they slowed up and showed 29 basketball tournament at the eyes are centered on Coach Eck. the effects of the fast pace they local gymnasium last night, win- Pillion, who is a bit bolder than the lier part of the game. The loss Green and White quint played in gray suit. You've worn it at every of Berrigan on fouls in the third hard luck, missing plenty of easy game this season and it must have Menominee, brought us luck tonight. You've however, had by far the superior got to wear it at every other game this season.

Well, Eck surveys the combina-Iron Mountain five to exert itself. Menominee forged ahead in the to the limit. The game was fast first couple minutes of play and tion in question and finally says Menominee forged ahead in the throughout with both teams play- by the end of the first period were that if the rest of the gang can leading 7 to 2. The Maroons stand it he guesses he can and Escanaba and iron Mountain added nine more points in the that's that, she's settled-or would each managed to loop four field second, holding the Schoolcraft- have been if it hadn't have been goals, the visiting quint winning ers to a single field goal in the for Ferzacca. The Mountaineer through greater accuracy from meantime. The third period leader had been settling back on count was 23 to 6 with four Me- his bench looking intently at his nominee subs in action as the finger.

"Got which," says Eck. "We

haven't lost anything." a field basket and was followed "No." barks Faust. "I know the reason we won the game-why

He holds up a finger which is he proceeds: through. The floor work on the

"Mother tied this on my finger and Houghton. yesterday so I wouldn't forget to These four teams and the runwatch. Payne scored again for mail a letter and I wore it all ners-up in the four district tour-I'll have her tie one on my finger nee and Houghton, will clash in tha The teams were missing easy before we play a game the rest of Epper Peninsula Class B tournathe season and we'll win 'em all. Then he beat it out to mail the;

footwork but without effect. Ber- raising the score to 13-2. Istas as you're coming down to things Dollar Bay won the tourney cups. rigan opened the scoring with a tallied and Johnson added a as plum simple as that. I'll hand in with Kingsford, Crystal Falls, Munipretty shot from past the center counter on Nelson's foul. Daven- one. See this rabbit's foot. I knew sing and Lake Linden winning secit would be a tough game tonight, ond place honors. These cight tion). port looped a second for Manistique from under the basket, ending the scoring for the half.

| so-get me. I'm not superstitions—| teams will take part in the Class C |
| thought I'd tie it on just for fun | event at the Marquette meet. Johnson scored on Brunet's It worked and I think we all better

personal in the first part of the wear 'em." About this time young "Eck." third and Smith looped one in (their mascot, comes romping in through the door and they all agree that he must have had something followed a dope charted course to do with it.

And so, in every game thereafter.

Editor's Note-Aesop, Grimm and them. Johnson added a field goal made a good story, anyway. Bepoints on Chartier's personal. Manistique was working the ball rabbits' feet. Eck does wear the competing. Istas counted for Menominee. The games-just for luck,

Johnson (7) -- 'RG -----Jahn won the intercollegiate indoor track of a sarprise in the Class C games. Beekler ____ LG ___Brunet and field championship tonight after a sensational battle in which Georgetown, the defending cham-Payne (41 ... LF ...-Williams pion, finished second and Pennsylvania third.

Substitutions: Menominee, Jensen, Tjadgen (4), Delgoff (2), Demarsh and Batholomew: Man- the team title, lost what seemed a sional certain triumph when her crack signed today for a 60-game match one-mile relay team met disaster in with Jimmy Smith, claimant of the final event of the program, fin- the world's title, at Cleveland, ishing last in a field of five when April 1, 2 and 3, Louis A. Franz, Jimmy Burgess, anchor man, fell representing the Cleveland Bowlas he was taking the baton and lost ing Alleys association, announca chance of figuring in the race.

Gaining only one point in this event, the result of which, a first or second place would have clinched the meet for them, the George-

Los Angeles (PC) 14 19 2 Kauffman, Blake, Bush and Gon-"Red" Haggerty, in a stirring duel,

vidual stars, taking three first Petersburg, places outright and tying four but the costly break in the ope-mile re-lay and failure of the team's two-mile relay quartet to score at all kept the point tally down to 25½

Pennsylvania's third place total was 23½ points while Penn State \$17,000, to be raced at the op- pect by d with 15 and Princeton with 14, took ening Grand Circuit meeting at 36 to 26.

Myers. Keen, Huntsinger and The Turks have a long waiting Warwick; Rodrigues. Cannon, dist. They are months behind with

WIN DISTRICT 29, CLASS B BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP LAST NIGHT



per Peninsula. By defeating Escanaba last night, 12 to 9, in a thrilling battle, they copped the district championship. Left to right-standing Fedrizzi, Ronzani, Eckholm. Fox, Egizii, LaJeunesse, Manifiore. Seated--Pillion, Captain Ferzacca, Coach Erdlitz, Gall and Dyer. The little felow in possession of the ball in the foreground is none other than Master Richard Erdlitz, Jr., (Dickie) who has been vieing with talking when the yelling was going last two quarters, being unable to the regulars for places in the hearts of the Fair Fans. Dickie's specialty is keeping the crowds in a mirthful uproar between the halves. His basket shooting is a little short as yet, but he is a comer.

Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Hancock And Ishpeming Win Class B District Championships in Finals Last Night

peming and Hancock were acclaimed basketball champions in Class B ornamented with a piece of red of the four Upper Michigan disyarn and there is doubts in the tricts as the result of the finals or crowd as to his sanity. However, the district tourneys held last night at Bscanaba, Ironwood, Ishpeming

through the game. It's a charm. neys, Escanaba, Bessemer, Negau-March 11, 12 and 13.

Among the Class C schools, Glad-"Hump," grunts Gall, "as long stone, Wakefield, Newberry and Vulcan, Ewen and Michigamme

are the Class D champions and will clash with Cooks, Republic and Berglund in the U. P. tourney.

The results of last night's games without an upset of major importance. Iron Mountain continued it Eck were the old grav suit. Mrs. winning streak by beating a re-Ferzacca tied on the bit of yarn, juvenated Escanaba outfit. Gladthey all wore rabbits' feet-regula- stone had easy going with Kingstion left bind-and Dickie was pres- ford for Class C honors and Vulcan their best playing of the game ent and they won all of their games. was an easy victor over Cooks in the Class D finals.

No games with any bearing of Horatio Alger never were called first place honors were played a have their shooting eyes with liars, so please be charitable. It Ironwood, the finals having been run off last night. The second and followed it with two more sides, for some reason, which we place results were anticipated by do not know, the boys do wear the the previous showing of the teams

through the Menominee defense old gray suit. Faust the yarn and Ishpeming showed herself one of but without effect. Tjadgen and Young Eck attends all of the the outstanding contenders for strong Negaunee quint by a 23 to 12 score in the finals. Newberry's victory over Munising was anticipated, as a result of seasonal play by the two teams. Michigamine was an easy victor over Republic.

Heughton, one of the weakest teams of the copper range, followed the dope by falling before Hancock, 27 to 4, while Dollar Bay's victory New York, Mar. 6-(A)-Harvard over Lake Linden was somewhat

CHAMPS TO BOWL.

New York, Mar. 6-(AP)-John Georgetown, favorite to retain holder of the European profesbowling championship,

MAY B WINS.

Tampa. Fla., Mar. 6-(A)town forces were ferced to accept May B, II, owned and driven by defeat by 2½ points. Cliff Burdick of St. Petersburg. Harvard's winning total was 28 won the first race of the third points, tallied in six of the nine day of the Tampa Bay regatta Cunningham, c events, including brilliant victories here today over a six-mile course, in the two-mile run by Willard Tib- in 12 min., 44.89 sec. The race, bets and in the mile by "Soapy" which was the second heat of the Watters, nosed out his teammate, 610 runabout class, was closely contested by Cleo, owned and Georgetown had the most indi- driven by A. D. Strum, also of St.

93 HORSES ENTERED.

Cleveland, Mar. 6-(A)-Nine-North Randall the week of July 5. Win H. Kinnan, president of the Forest City Livestock and tonight, each have another points, was the scoring star of Fair company, announced today, chance to equal the Boilermakers' the contest, which was marked by the nations wanting to fight them. Entries closed March 1.

Final Tournament Results

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DISTRICT 29.

Class B. Iron Mountain 12: Escañaba 9

(finals). Menomince 28; Manistique

Class Oc nals). Norway 34; Stephenson 11

(consolation) Class D. Vulcan 30; Cooks 10 (finals). Garden 16: Rock 15 (consola-

DISTRICT 30.

Class B. Ironwood first place; Bessemer. second (game played Priday

Class C. Wakefield first place (game played Friday night). Crystal Falls 16: Stambaugh 11 (for second honors). Class D.

Ewen first place (game played Friday night). Berglund 23; Trout Creek 1

BUCKEYES LOSE

Ann Attor, Mich., Mar. 6-(A)-

conference basketball game here

tonight, 44 to 28. This is the high-

est score made in a conference

against Minnesota, being the for-

Michigan seemed unable to miss

the baskets in the first half of the

game and unable to find them in !

the second half. At the end of the

half the score was 32 to 14, but in

the second period Ohio State began

to look more dangerous, however,

the vitsitors were never able to get

closer than within 12 points of the

The lineap and summary:

ayed a wide open

mer high scorer.

Wolverine

Michigan

long pass game

Chambers, rf

Reece, If 4

Ginn. rg 1

Dempsey, rf 2

Seiffer, rg 0

Hunt, kg 4

Referee: Schommer,

Purdue Boilermakers

Umpire: Young.

Doyle, c

MICHIGAN

Michigan defeated Ohio State in

(for second honors).

Michigamme 35; Republic 10 Republic 17: Normal High Si cream parlers seemed to be the (consolation).

Class B. Hancock 27: Houghton 4 (finals).

DISTRICT 32.

Ishpeming 23; Negaunce 12

Marquette 17; Seo 7 (consola-

Class C.

Newberry 20: Munising 13 (f)

Class D.

Calumet 32: Painesdale consolation). Class C. Dollar Bay 17; Lake Lind a 10

year and that Eccanaba offered as finale). L'Anse 26; Chassel 12 (con.o. iation).

Dellar Bay 35: Chassell 20 semi-finals). Lake Linden 24: L'Anse 11 semi-finals).

Eddie Meyers Leads Ice Skate Tourney TO MICHIGAN

Duquesne Gargens, Pittsburgh, victory gave the locals a three-Match 6-(P)-Eddie Mosers of point lead over Pittsbargh for the Middle Atlantic Skaling as as third place in the league scandclation, New York, was high point ling. scorer, with 110 points, in the two-day international indoor speed skating tourney which ended here tonight. American game this season, Indiana with 41 and Canadian ice stars participat-

ed in the meet. Paul Forsman, Iceland, New York, was runner up in the scor. Percy N. Coilins of Chicago, 300 ing with 80 points and another; to 206 in the final match. New Yorker, Leslie Boyd, unattached was third with 70.

Miss Lela Brooks of the Old Orchard Skating club. Toronto, was the foremost woman performer of the tournament. No new record times were made

in the races tonight.

GIRARD TO RACE. Earl Girard of Iron Mountain.

one of the speediest roller skat-

ers in the state, will meet Kid Smith in the final one-mile race at the Coliseum on Suday night. Eddle Schimberg and Ivan Noticed Our Beauchamp, who are tied one race each in previous meetings. will race for a half mile on the same program. Stephen Lyons and Orvis Beauchamp will race the mile.

The regular matinee will be held in the afternoon.

INDIANA 28; ILLINOIS 25, Urbana, III., Mar. 6-(P)-Ex. ferings are presented from hibiting inferior basket shooting time to time at price con-Chicago, March 6-(A)-The tonight ability, Illinois bowed to Indiana made their final bid for the tonight 28 to 25, and made its ty-three trotters and paces have Western Conference basketball exit from the race for a share in been nominated for the our-stake championship and assured a tie the Big Ten basketball title. Swents, carryling a total value of for the title as their worst pros-\$17,000, to be raced at the op- pect by defeating Northwestern, displayed spectacular floor work in their struggle to remain in the Indiana and Michigan who tie for the conference leadership. went into a tie for second place Beckener of Indiana, with 11

numerous Iouls on both sides.

Vulcan Class D Champ of District by 30 to 10 Victory Over Cooks

Gladstone Has Easy Time Vanquishing All Opposition at Norway Tournament

Norway, Mich., March 6-(Special)-Gladstone and Vulcan won the Class C and Class D basketball championships, respectively, of District 29 in the tournament finals here tonight. The Purple and White avalanche from Gladstone swept through the tournament games meeting little resistance on its way to defeat Kingsford high school, 23 to 9, after vanquishing Stephenson last night.

Vulcan had an easy time in disposing of the Cooks high school quintet, coming out on the top of a 30 to 10 score, in 1913 a game featured by some good basketball throwing.

Tourney

would be justified.

to may be a "comer."

with the work of our boys, but am

the school refeteria, by the Cirl (

BOSTON WINS.

ton Bruins defeated the league-

in a colorless National Huckey

League contest here tonight. The

CLINTON WINS TITLE.

Philadelphia, March 6-(Pr.

John A. Clinton, Jr., of Pitts

burgh won the national amateur

18.2 balkline billiard's champion

ship here tonight by defeating

leading Otlawa Senators, 1 to 6

Boston, Mar. 6 - (P) - The Bu-

very proud of them."

center of interest.

Consolation Games in the consolation play. Gar-b

Sidelights on den beat Rock. 16 to 15. for third honors in Class D. and Norway 021 den beat Rock, 16 to 15, for thirde defeated Stephenson, 34 to 11. , agos The Keilmen were slow in startent

ing in the first period, and at the: end of the quarter, the Kingsford Coach Houston said before the basketeers led, 5 to 3. Gladstone, first game when asked how he telt found out where the basket was he his team would go, "You never the second quarter and their team; can tell what will happen in a bas- play smally got in good working ketball game." Mr. Houston also order with the result that at they suggested that after a foul was half the Keilmen led, 11 to 6, called on a Menominee man for Kingsford trailed throughout the on, that there should be a foul for net a single point in the third whilens lip reading so that such a thing Gladstone brought across eight or counters to end the period, 19 to 61861 Mathes and Jones showed the Kingsford added three points in ans something new in the line of the final period to Gladstone's four.

Kircher and Noreus were the Dickie Erdlitz looped a few more scoring aces for the Purple and last night than the night before. White Kircher securing four field goals and one free throw while the For the benefit of those iew who lanky captain-center looped five were not present it can be said field goals and one free throw. Elthat the crowd yelled to perfection, mer Peterson made three free Mr. Waterpool, umpire in the throws count, Johanssen and second game, still maintains that Reikko were the outstanding Kingsthe floor is too small for such a fast ford players.

The coaches of Escanaba, Manis KINGSFORD tique, Iron Mountain and Menonii Reikko (2)RF Fillmore nee all agreed that they had never Lonier (1) LF ... Kircher (9) seen a faster high school game with Johamssen (4).. C Noreus (11) as much pep as the final encounter. McGinnis (2) .. RG ... Mr. Chency was very firm in his Trippar belief that Escanaba has a basket-Substitutions: Gladstone, Reese ball team that it should not be for Fillmore. Moore for Kircher, Earl Peterson for Elmer Peterson; Coach Roells said, "We lost to Lapine for Weingartner; Kingsa better team. Our team was ut ford, Segelstrom for Reikko, Reikko

its best form of the season. He for Lonier. added later, "I am not discouraged Referee: Bres Umpire: Davis, Iron Mountain

When the tourney was over and North Lake Wins all was "yelled" and done, the ice from Rock Nurmis

Mr. Chency presented the cup for first place to Faust Ferzacea, cap North Lake basketball team detain of the Iron Mountain five, as feated the Rock Nurmites here? the crowd paid tribute to one of Friday night in a fast and furlousthe fastest forwards that they have encounter by a score of 14 to 123:50 The score at the half was 6-8 and Coaca Erditz said after the final at the end of the game, 12-13:00 game that it was the fastest game. North Lake won in the overtime that Iron Mountain has played this period.

The lineup and summary

much competition at they could ROCK P. NORTH LAKE possibly stand without being de [a. Hill (2) ... LF _ Mongrol (2) Literkk'ent4) RF ___ Williams ic. Hill (4) ___ C Lafrinere (12) ments were served the members of C. netklinen LG Perole the teams, coaches and officials at Lation RG Baldino rubstitutions: Trombley, (2) tor E. Heikkinen; Huff for Lar-

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PHILIP LABRE PASSES AWA'

Owner of Bark River Creamery Ill Only Three Weeks.

Phillip Labre, aged 49, founder and owner of the Bark River creamery, died at a local hospital at ,10:15 yesterday morning. Heart disease was the cause of Mr. Labre had been ill for about a year, but had been a critical condition only three weeks.

The deceased was born in Candreuille. Can., but came to the United States when, he was a child, with his parents. The tamily located at Spalding where his early life was spent

His first business venture was general store in Bark River. Later he established the creamery which is a modern and extremely busy and prosperous institution and one which has helped materially in the dairy development of this district. He moved to Eccanaba about six years ago.

Surviving are his wife and six children, Agnes, John, Virginia, William, George and Miles, all at Gladstone. All are here for the all who attend, funeral except Miss Anna, who is now on a trip around the world. Mr. Labre was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish, of the Knights of Columbus, the B .P. O. Elks and

the United Commercial Travel-

Sunday night, after Lenten de-Monday night by the Holy Name minimum wage laws.

Colonial Quintet Will Appear Here on Tuesday Night

The Colonial Quintet, :alented and versatile young ladies, will ap-

string quintet numbers and solos of ous kinds, interspersed with youl music and other choice bits of entertainment. The organization has been one of lyceum's most successful musical groups this sea-

A part of the entertainment is given in Colonial costume.

St. Patrick Ladies' Plan Entertainment

The ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic parish are planning an entertalnment to be given at the Delft theater St. Patrick's Day, March 17. A motion picture, "Rainboy: Riley, and a program of songs, dances and other features will be presented. Tickets for the affair are now being

Prisoner in Brig Saves Captain of Japanese Vessel

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 6-(A) Credit for saving the life of Capt. T. Ito of the Japanese freighter Horaisan Maru, when the vessel capsized and sank at the entrance to Grays harbor Thursday, was given today at Maisumoto Tanichi, a member of the crew, who had been held in brig for desert-

Two of the greatest inventions of modern times, the telephone and typewriter, made their first appearance at the centennial exposition in Philadelphia, in 1876.

Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell

of Kansas City, Mo. will speak at the Eagles' Hal Thursday evening, March 11 1926. He will talk on the Old Age Pension. This is of interest to all. HEAR HIM.



evening, Mar. 11, 1926 00 o'clock P. M. Engles' Hall.

FRATERNAL

M. B. A. Supper. The Modern Brotherhood America will hold a supper at the North Star hall at 7 o'clock Monday evening. P. A. Badour, Oconto, Wis., one of the supreme directors, urged to attend.

St. Mary's Court No. 561, Womday evening: Chaplain Rev. Fr. Bertrand. Chief Ranger-Margaret Lem-

W. C. O. F. Election.

Vice Chief Ranger -O'Donnell Recording Secretary temes

Beery Treasurer Lillian Peller. First Trustee Louise Kraus-Second Trustec-Kate Loeffler. Third Trustee Melvina Loeffler Senior Conductor Anna Bink,

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Sentinel-Anna Friedgen. Sentinel-Mary Franzen. Medical Examiners Dr. J. croos and Dr. J. J. Walch

I. O. O. F. Dance.

The Encampment of the L O. bome. His father, Theophile La-O. F. lodge will give an old-fashbre, is a resident of Spalding, and loned dancing party at the Odd Fell matic correspondence to date will there are the following surviving lows hall Thursday evening, March be published shortly and Chairman brothers and sisters: Miss Anna 11. Music will be furnished by the Labre, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. W. Footwarmers orchestra. Rebekahs, Payne, Spalding: Rayne Labre, Odd Fellows and their friends are Bark River; Mrs. Louis Burns, invited as a good time is assured

Woman's Club Will Hear Lecture by Miss Maud Sirett

Miss Mand Sirett of the Wiscon-The body will be removed from sin Industrial Commission will give the Allo Funeral home to the a talk to the Escanaba Woman's family residence, 521 South Elev- club Wednesday afternoon at 3 enth street, today. The funeral o'c'ock in the Knights of Columbus will be held Tuesday at 9 o'clock clubrooms. The Industrial Comn St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. mission is the labor department of John Mockler officiating. Burial the state and is charged with the will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, enforcement of all the labor laws. The commission is divided into sevvotions at St. Patrick's, the eral departments. Miss Sirett is Knights of Columbus will meet at field director of the women's and the clubrooms and go to the La- children's department and is charghome to say the Rosary. The ed with enforcement of women's same ceremony will be conducted hours laws, home work laws and

> Miss Sirett's talk will be of her experience in her work and an explanation of some ways in which people attempt to evade the law.

Dr. Towey Here for Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. John W. Towey, superintendent of the Delta-Menominee sanipear in the high school auditorium torium at Powers, will hold his next Tuesday night under auspices monthly chest clinic at the offices monthly chest clinic at the offices of the Community Educational bu- of Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health commissioner, at the city hall Tues-The program will consist of day, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

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SOLONS STUDY **MEXICO CASE**

will be present. All members are over the new Mexican land laws outlook for peace over the Mexican situation in congress is not so rosy.

Without much debate the senate en's Catholic Order of Foresters, adopted today a resolution asking elected the following officers Fri- the state department whether any objection from Mexico was delaying publication of details of the diplomatic exchange between Washington and Mexico City, now apparently approaching an amicable con-

At the same time Senator King, Democrat, Utah, announced he would ask for considerable more light on the situation, including the question whether American Ambassador Sheffield had been thrust aside by the state department and whether the determining force in the negotiations had been former Junior Conductor Frances Lor Ambassador Charles B. Warren, whose nomination to be attorney general was rejected by the senate a year ago. The l'tah senator did not elaborate his reference to Mr. Warren, who has been in frequent conference with Senator Kellogg since the Mexican controversy be-

> It is expected that the diplo-Borah of the foreign relations committee told the senate today the less reason to be disturbed" than Kenosh2, Wis. ome people believed.

The resolution adopted was inroduced by Senator Norris, Repub Schram, 507 or 108.

SOCIAL

Birthday Barty. Chester Olson, son of Mr. and drs. Oscar Olson, Eighth street, Washington, Mar. 6-(P)-The at his home yesterday arternoon, clouds of international dissension the occasion being his tenth birthday anniversary. Games birthday anniversary. was served.

> Legion Auxiliary Meeting. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion clubrooms on Tuesday evening. Owing to the inclement weather last Tuesday

> the meeting was postponed to this Barr P. T. A. Postponed. The regular meeting of the Barr School Parent-Teachers' association, which was to have been held

CITY BRIEFS

Ben Shandonay left last night for Lorain, Ohio, where he will be em-

Mrs. T. J. Crowley, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past two months at St. Francis hospital, has returned to her home.

J. P. Wheaton has resigned his position with the Railway Co-op. notes would disclose that there is for the Abso-Pure refrigerators at lived or worked there at one time.

If You Mistreat Dumb Animal You Are "Pitilacker"

Philadelphia, Mar. 6-(P)-A person indifferent to the suffering of

an animal is a "pitilacker."
The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals tonight announced that "pitliacker" was the prize-winning name chosen ernoon, after which a tuncheon for persons cruel to animals. It was selected from nearly 500 words submitted in the society's contest for the "missing" word, for which a prize of \$10 was offered. The conditions called for a word easily understood, forceful and short, to fit the case of the average unfeeling person, rather than extreme in-

stances of brutality. The longest word submitted was "natuconcrudethrian." "Pitilacker" was coined by Mrs. M. McIlvain Bready, Mickelton, N. J., a newspaper woman whose husband is an Tuesday, has been postponed on account of the death of Philip editor in Philadelphia.

Words were submitted from all parts of the United States, Canada, England, Ireland and France.

WIN ART PRIZES. Chicago, Mar. 6 .- (AP) -- Way-

nan Adams of New York City was awarded the John C. Schaffer prize of \$200 for the most outstanding picture in the exhibit of the Hoosier salon here today. Janet Scudder of Terre Haute, lud., won the Mrs. Howard Spaulding, Jr., prize of \$300 for the most outstanding piece of sculpture.

Four hundred exhibits by Indistore and has taken over the agency and artists, or those who have are on display at the salon. For dry body hardwood can bers of the Indiana society are resulted and the morning passenger to be held here.

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of every sales transaction. The customer is always in the right. Adjustments are

handled.

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THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate debated rejations with Mexico.

Secretary Work proposed a 10-year reclamation program. President Coolidge again urged that government expenditures be held down.

The labor department decid-ed to appeal the case of the Countess of Cathcart. Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader, introduced

a resolution for a tariff comission investigation. An increase in the tariff on

butter from 8 to 12 cents a pound was ordered by President Coolidge. Chairman dangen predicted that a farm relief bill along lines urged by middle western farmers would be approved by

the house agriculture commit-The house debated prohibition while its ways and means committee considered creating a separate prohibition bureau

in the treasury. President Coolidge asked congress for \$10,000,000 to assist American shipping operators in meeting unfair foreign competition.

Car Off Track; Wrecker Called Out

A freight car off the track at Marinette resulted in the local wrecker being called out at about Daughters of Indiana and mem- midnight, last night. No damage sponsors for the salon, the second was not delayed as there were other open trucks available for use.

English railways employ nearly springs of Yellowstone National 1800 women as switchmen, cross blossom ing tenders, porters, painters, Park remain green and yardmasters and station agents. throughout the winter.



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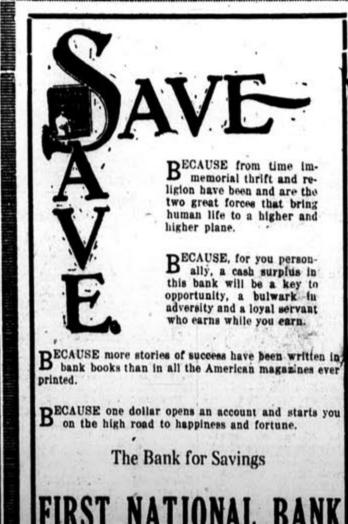
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BEST PAIR IN CHICAGO-These legs, which carry Miss Mary Sichler about the city of Chicago, have been adjudged the best in the entire city. Mary won first prize in a recent Charleston contest in which form was the point judged most of all.



PRETTIEST-Miss Sally Miller of Des Moines, Ia., is one of three ly heat out a farm woman of 50 prettiest girls at Drake Univer- in a Venus contest staged by a sity, according to a vote of the per. Miss Winningham, at the students. She is a junior.

WINS \$70,000-Miss Lorraine



WINNERS IN VENUS COX-TEST- Miss Gwendolen Winninghata, an athletic girl of 16, bare-Cape Cirardeau, (Mo.) newsparight, was adjudged winner, but Miss Emma L. Davis, at the left, was second only by a narrow mar-



DIVORCEE Mrs Marlon Cleveland Dell, daughter of Freeident Graver Cleveland, has wona Paris divorce from William Stanley Dell, whom she married at Princeton, N. J., in 1917.



COOD-DYS. BOOKS! Things happened in a herry when Dr. No-1 DuPre, agent of the French CHURCH RETAINS ACCUSED PASTOR - Or. A. C. Parker, pass government, met Virginia Helbile dealer. She testified in for of Resement Christian church at Dallas, Tex., is under indictment Yngsworth, senior at Agnes Scott charged with engineering a stock-fraud that cost many people their College, Decatur, Ga. Three days court that she massaged Taylor's fortunes and wiped out his own estate of \$1,000,000. His church leter Vivginia, pictured, above, head with olive oil and made silk refused to accept the resignation he offered and voted complete con- and for hubbre chaped. They'll hy in Honolulu,



bile, Ala., was crowned queen of the Mardi Gras carnival in that city. The carnival is celebrated by one of the oldest mystic societies in the United States.



A BIT OF QUEENLINESS-How a queen should look and what she should wear, as demonstrated by Miss Elizabeth Andrews, queen of the annual winter carnival at Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

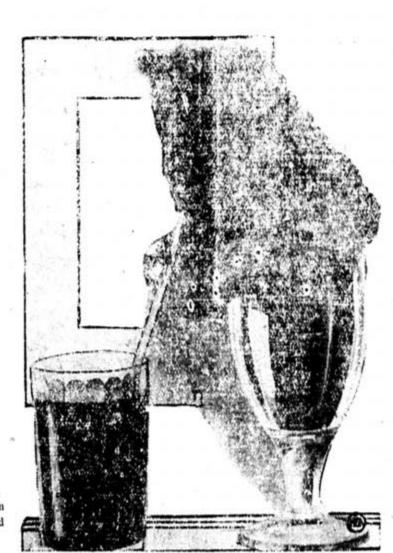


"SONNY ' is AGAPN-"Sonny" La Marr, at the left, was auch to be tate Barbara La Marr, and on her death was left rather alone in the world. But Zasu Pitts, another movie actress and the wife of Tom Gallery, has announced that she will adopt him and give him a home. He is shown playing with little Ann Gallery.



fidence in him.

PALM BEACH'S PRETTIEST-There are beauties galore in Palm Beach these days. But Mrs. Gene Gordon Culver has been acclaimed the most beautiful of them all.





THE DEMPSEYS DROP IN-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey drop in learning the womanly art of self-defense already. Their parents' for a visit with Jack's mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry J. Boylan, at Wilmington, Del.



"I CAN'T SEE WHY HE WOULD LEAVE YOU"-Mrs. Irene Hawher is the prettiest divorcee in Los Angeles—at least, that's what Judge P. E. Keeler called her when he gave her a decree. He said he "couldn't understand why her husband would desert such a sweet, pretty wife."



ES THRONE IN WINTER FROLIC-Miss Edna Johnson, chosen queen of the Soo Line railway employes, won first prize in a bestcostume contest at Duluth's Winter frolic. She is shown on her-"throne" riding in the five-mile parade that opened the program. home is in Los Angeles.



AND THEY CALLED IT A DRAW-Patsy Anna Thayer (left) and her twin sister, Hazel Thayer, are only nine months old, but they're

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average of 180 and V.	C. M	datts
third with 174.		
The figures for all	the	leag
bowlers follow:		
Walter VanDeWeghe	7849	42
B. J. Kemp	4863	27
V. C. Mattson	522	
Emil Rothchilds	7227	42
H. G. Wescott	7226	62
Par Maning	2041	19
H. G. Wescott Prank Jackey Ray Maning Carl Skoog George M. Nylund	7091	42
George M. Nylund	7093	42
F. L. Robinska		•
E. C. Olson B. C. Chatfield J. A. Sturgeon	6036	36
B. C. Chatfield	6467	39
J. A. Sturgeon	6933	42
Harvey Cowell	6915	42
G. R. Empson	5997	36
J. F. Richardson M. S. Kircher Theodore Van Gysel	6875	41
Theodore Van Conel	7402	45
Harry Olive	6843	42
Mike Goodman	3914	24
Harry Olive Mike Goodman John Ironside	2927	18
William Benevi	4830	30
Howard Kruger	1924	12
Russell Skettenger	21909	18
Kirk Swan Hugo Berglund	3369	21
E. J. Noreus	5799	36
W. S. Skellenger	4774	30
Carl Major	5255	33
Edward Blodgette	2330	21
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K. Campbell E. A. Damour	1901	12
E. A. Damour	6630	42
John Norton	5193	88
Eberhart Peterson William Green	4696	20
Henry Beech	6076	39
P Debney	468	3
R. Debney G. E. Deblin	5572	36
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Spain and a band of patriotic

carbiners led by an intrepid girl

who operates from their moun-

tain fastnesses above where the

Pyranees meet the blue sea, "La-

dy Robinhood," plays at the Ly-

ric theater today, with Evelyn

Brent in the stellar role. In por-

traying "Lady Robinson," Miss

Brent departs momentarily from

from the groove of crook melo-

dramas in which she has been such a pronounced success; and the departure is by way of being

an added triumph for the little

star. No more colorful rele could

have been devised than that of the charming, alluring, fiery, fearless little patriot who leads

her oppressed people to justice

despite the double-crossing of

her trusted lieutenants, and who eventually fails in love with the

rich and bored young American whom she has kidnaped from his

yacht. This vivid and powerful

story is an adaptation by Tom

Hopkins of an original written by

Clifford Howard and Burke Jen-

lent as that which Miss Brent has

been fortunate enough to enjoy

in her last few releases, and the

AT THE COMMUNITY.

be shown at the Community thea-

by First National recently, Mil-

ton Sills was given a new test of

Although still the "he-man."

Sills' role in his first starring ve-

hicle, which Earl Hudson pro-

duced, is a departure from the

society roles and woman hating characterizations of his last suc-

It is the agreed belief of Sills.

Hudson and other First National

officials that the public generally

virility is tempered with close-tothe-heart drama. His plays in the future, therefore, will give

prefers the star in roles whose

him less the aspect of the stern.

Women live longer than men ow-

ing to the fact that they lead a more sheltered life and run less risk of coming to an untimely end.

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cast is entirely adequate

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urch School 10:00 a. m.

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Low Mass—8:00 a. m.
High Mass—10:00 a. m.
Dailyy Mass—8:00 a. m.
Lenten Services at 7:30 every Wedner

PRESBYTERIAN. Morning Service 10:00. Sunday School-11:15. Christian Endeavor Meeting-6:30.

Owing to the storm, Rev. Grant of Lod SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. C. E. Olsson, Paster. Morning Service 10:00. Sunday School 9:30. Evening Service (English)-7:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:45, a the home of S. Mathison, 1311 Wisconsit

avenue.

Doreas Society meeting Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs Erick Lindahl. Friday night, March 12-Program by the Junior Mission Band.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. Harry W. Colenso, Pastor. Morning Service—10:00. Special music and singing by the choir. Sermon subject: "The Religion of the

Cross."

Sunday School—11:15.

Reports of the Older Bays' Conference.

Freeman Empson, Neil Filmore and Richard Foster will give the reports.

Epworth League—6:30.

Evening Service—7:30. Sermon subject:

"Problithing and Public Measts."

"Prohibition and Public Morals."
The pastor has received letters from many giving their views on the subject.
Those letters will be read in the service. Questions must be sent to the pastor before the hour of service. The pastor reserves the right to withhold all names of those sending in a personal view of the subject. Strictly confidential. Good singing, spirited music, inspira-

tional discourse.
Tuesday Epworth League cabinet at the Parsonage Wednesday-General Aid. Thursday, 4 p. m. Junior Epworth League. Thursday, 7:15 p. m.-Junior Choi

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. Subject: "The Mental Life." Thursday, 8:30 p. m .- Senior Choi

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BAPTIST. Rev. John Soderman, Pastor. Sunday School-10:00. Morning Service-11:00. Young People's Meeting—3:00 p. m. Captain Jernberg of Escanaba will speak. Refreshments will be served. Evening Service—7:30. The Lord's Sup-

Thursday Choir practice at 8:00 p. m Priday Young People's Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mr. Axel Larson, 915 Dakota avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday-Prayer Meeting at 8:00

SWEDISH MISSION. Isaak Skoog, Paster. Sunday School -10:00. Morning Service 11:00. Holy Communion 11:45. Wednesday-Bible Teaching and Prayer

Priday-Young People's meeting, 8 p . Mrs. Theodore Solbery, hostess.
.FridayChoir Practice, 9:15 p. m.
Saturday Confirmation Class, 10 a. m.
"We Preach Christ and Him Crucified."

HAS RARE COLLECTION. Cencord, N. H .-- Fred Clough, of this city, has thirteen \$3 gold pieces, coined between 1854 and 1878. He also has a collection of rare and valuable California gold dollars, octagon in shape, and several Alaskian gold

SOME FOLKS SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY -- AND BUY A CLOSED CAR.



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TO OPEN NEW

Arrangements are being made to launch next week a doubles in Iron Mountain. bowling tournament at the Communfty alleys with about sixty bowlers participating.

Bowlers will be matched in equal strength through the refreshments served. grouping of players according to performances. Using the individual scoring sheets, the teams will be formed so that their combined scoring average will range from 310 to 320 points. A fifty cents entry fee will be charged. and total amount will be used for at Rock is spending the week-end prize money.

Matches will be played off eve ry evening under the proposed schedule. The regular bowling league games will also be continued as heretofore.

The Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company office is percentage of .923. The office Rouman, has returned to her home crew has tied one game, won 12 in Rice Lake, Wis. and lost only one. The Marble

The standings are as follows: TEAM Marble Card _____11 3 Indees _____10 Legion 6 .538 8 .385 Veneer Mill ____ 5 9 .357 Marble Arms ---- 0.14 .000

Bonz Five to Play 2 Games This Week

The St. Joseph alumni basketball team has challenged the Bonz quintet of this city to a game to be played on either Monday or Tuesday at Escanaba. The local boys have accepted the challenge. The date of the game will be announced later. The Bonz five will also meet the Gladstone city team at the Community theatre on Thursday night.

The personnel of the Bonz aggregation is as follows: Swan an Vandeweghe, guards; Milton Berg, center; Goodman, Bonz, Peterso nand Cameron, forwards.

Denver Police Are wer Police Are Looking for Boys

Chief Erick Lindahi has received a letter from the Denver, Colo. police department stating that the a Buffet police there are keeping a watch for Neil Jordan, 14, and Arthur Gravelle, 16, who disappeared from the city several days ago.

The letter stated that a description of the boys had been publish ed in the Denver police bulletin. Local authorities have asked the police of virtually all large cities of the United States to keep on the look-out for the boys.

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Coming Monday and Tuesday-William Fairbanks in "That Wild West," and Comedy, "Innocent Husbands."

PERSONALS

Henning Bjork went to Pem

ine Friday night. Lillian and Elizabeth are visiting over the week-end

Miss Mayriel Kegel entertained thirteen of her girl friends at her home, the occasion being her seventh birthday anniversary. two-man team sof comparatively Games were played and delicious Harry Haglund, Milton Bonz,

their ability as shown in past George Nyland, George Praiss, Wallace Cameron, Milton Berg, Dick Barry, Irving Fardell, and Raymond Kegel were among those who attended the tournament games at Escanaba Friday night. Wallace Cameron who teaches

at his home in this city. Thomas Jachor is ill at home on Dakota Avenue.

Miss Violet Struble who is engaged as a teacher at Osier is spending the week-end at the home of her parents in this city. Mrs. James Rouman, who has leading the bowling league with a been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Sam Rosenblum has return-Arms team is in the cellar posi- ed from California where she was tion with 14 defeats and no vic- called due to the illness of her

> R. G. Manning Is Automobile Winner

R. G. Manning was awarded the Overland touring car given by Axel Frank on last Friday. The award was made at the city Women Foresters

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at the parish hall on Tuesday night. The meeting will start promptly at 8 hold its regular business meeting

Election of officers will be held and other important busines tranasacted

Albert Whybrew of Trenary was business visitor in the city yes-

COMMUNITY THEATRE

TUESDAY

Meet Next Monday The city commissioners hold their regular meeting at the ouncil chambers on Monday evening. Election boards will be appointed and the hours of open ing the election polls on April 5 will be decided. TO THE VOTERS OF BRAMP TON TOWNSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that a township Caucus will be held Saturday, March 13, 1926 at 2 in the afternoon, at the Town Hall at Kipling, Mich., at which time the following officers will be

The Child's Welfare club

at the kindergarten on Monday

8 o'clock. A brief program will al

The committee in charge will be

Mrs. W. J. Mottel, Mrs. R. J. Riley,

Mrs. Fred Mingay, Mrs. F. W. Stell

Vocal solo-"I Had a Garden"

Talk-"Conservation" - Rev.

Vocal solo-Noble Swenson.

Commissioners to

wagen and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.

The program follows:

Mary Glen Jackson.

Helen LaFaver.

Majer

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so be presented.

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Dated March 2, 1926.

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EDITORIAL .-

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS ing. It seems also to be near shearing-time in Florida. rning Newspaper Published by The Beanaba Daily Press Company.

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DELTA IS PLEASED.

Announcement of the designaministration's proposal for deferring payments due this county in step in. road rewards earned, as embodied in measures adopted at the spe- eye Chicago's criminal world has cial session of the legislature. which closed on Friday.

provement of Route No. 91, or the Mr. Dever is in politics. Re says: Bay Shore road, far more than it "I will show by figures that it needs immediate payment of road has less crime per capita than any rewards that are due and the other city in the world." That, double announcement of the ac- of course, is a political ruse. Evon the project is to be started those who have permitted it or this spring, will be ample reward are indirectly responsible, that for any disappointment that may the colored orbit was not debe falt by the county road de- served. Mr. Dever says the important. parta ent for their failure to re- charges against Chicago are exagceive at once all of the funds due gerated. We think the daily crime them from the state.

The acceptance of the Bay Shore road as a federal aid high-Route No. 91 and Route No. 15, as the latter road has already

such work on Route No. 91 this, it is. spring can be taken as the actual start of a permanently progressive road program for this and veniently overlooked a Kentucky other counties of Michigan.

THE FLORIDA BOOM SUBSIDES The land boom in Florida has, it is reported, temporarily collapsed. Real estate is somewhat \$2.50. a drug on the market, and prices have dropped. The realtors say

the slump is "seasonal." and that the boom will reassert itself in a few months. At any rate, lots in a swamp or within sight of the ocean are no longer selling for a dollar a square inch. Like all get-rich-quick schemes,

the bubble finally bursts. Probably nowhere in the country have read, however, that some folks TION MARK PERIOD promoters done more effective are pleading for the return to than in this Florida stampede. Now they are carrying it on up generation ago. the coast into Alabama and Mississippi. Those who buy at the is now or later, will hold the bag. at the crest of an inflated stock or two. wave know what that is. Hordes of them are hanging there now Eyebrows are not being worn suspended in mid-air. Wall street in Paris this year. So are some is giving the lambs another shear- other things.

Of course they tell you the boom is to last, that any little setbacks are of no significance. Possibly so, but before risking money in Florida real estate at regret that will come when he fancy prices, the investor would finds he has fallen in debt.

do well to figure out what is to You've got to expect that you'll hold up these spectacular values.

If he does he will probably keep through life on the oi' I. O. U.'s. his money in his jeans. A far When borrowing, foresight's the large that you don't singer. better place to put money into The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 land is in northern lake and repopulation, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Maniatique years land values there are cersort country. In another ten, tain to increase greatly.

> CHICAGO AS AN EXAMPLE. In one thing at least Chicago

ti-crime move. It is getting itself advertised as the greatest crime center of America, and of Europe. No one will question its it by its record of murderers hold-ups, debauchery, depraved total the Bay Shore road from judiciary and polluted politics. Escapaba to Menominee, as a fed- The helplessness of Chicago in eral aid trunk line and the fur- the clutch of crooks, bandits and ther announcement of state offi- grafters is ironically disclosed by cials, that the laying of concrete the appeal of the Better Governon that route will be started as ment association to congress to early as possible this spring, can- intertene and save the city. No not but serve to convince the peo- such appeal had before been made ple of this county that Senator by an American city of which we Frank P. Bohn and Representa- have knowledge. Of gourse contive for E. R. Carter were fully gress turned it down. When Chijustified in agreeing to the ad- cago is ready to have martial law declared, the government might

Mayor Dever resents the black given the city. He should not be so touchy. Chicago is ruled by Delta county needs the im-Icriminals because of politics and record published in Chicago newspapers answers this.

In the end Chicago will probway means in reality that event- ably get hold of itself, less ually standard concrete highways through an awakened conscience will be constructed to connect Es- and moral sense than through kissed her brothers - but she canaba and Menominee over both business necessity. A city cannot go on that way indefinitely without hurting itself in combeen accepted as a federal aid merce, industry and development. When it becomes good politics to put decency and law and order in accepted fact that all tar bound the ascendancy at will be done. macadam construction on state So long as it is better politics to cop how fast you were going— man's memory will play on him. I gossip; it spread all the faster, I ter from bein' the laughin' stock and federal aid highways in this deal with gunmen, bootleggers and when you're telling a friend. ounty will eventually be replaced and commercialized crime, just concrete and the beginning of so long will Chicago remain where

> The owner of a roof which coninil yard sold seats for a hanging at \$2 each. By engaging a jazz band and installing a few colored lights he probably have made the entertainment worth

Jack Dempsey says be'll fight Gene Tunney next August but we INTO THE NIGHT COMMA still think Tom Sims, despite his WITH NO ONE CETTING ANY sordid professionalism, is funnier. PLACE COMMA UNTIL ONE LA-

style, a New York magistrate de- MER HUSBAND SENDS ME ALIclared the other day. We also MONY EVERY WEEK QUOTAand profitable work with land popular favor of the wholesome amusements and home life of a

There's no reason why the top of the market, whether that weather department should try to make up last year's 14-inch preci-Speculators who have been caught pitation shortage all in a week beauty in the world is honcety

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

SOME MEN ARE LUCKY.

He's made a million dollars,

In shirts and ties and collars.

Oh, well, some men are lucky."

He's been a friend and neighbor,

The first good luck that Edward struck

From Kansas to Kentucky,

'They say that Ed has got ahead-

I've known him well for quite a spell,

Was doing common labor.

He did it, though, and studied so

Each operation noted,

Was-luckily promoted.

And while he slaved he also saved,

And in the firm invested;

It wasn't long till good and strong

Young Ed was interested.

If not today, tomorrow.

He worked all day; at night, they say,

And all his dreams came true, it seems,

New partners came, they liked his game,

His hand, and how he bid it;

He brought them through a panic, too,

You must admit he's plucky, can't all make a million stake

But, gosh, some men are lucky!

It was his luck that did it. He had some fights but got his rights,

He figured where to borrow;

In thirty days he got a raise,

Oh, lucky Ed! I bear it said

Enough, I ken, to keep a man

Now every day his fellows say,

A man gets behind in his proney and such, not thinking that small things amount to so much. He carelessly piles up a heap of

thing that you lack, if you don't singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with realize that you've got to pay MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters

You're doing yourself much debt sorta puts a keen mind on Olga tells police the stub might spirit and pep that it kills, when murder. Jimmy receives mysterious you're constantly thinking of is succeeding in its so-called anoverdue bills.

The road may be tough, but gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy there's always a way to get to the accuses her of marrying for money. point where you always can pay.

Have you ever seen the ** * family wash in the back ** ** yard? And if so, what fam- **

Once there was a bootlegger who was pinched. And the judge game him a weather report: Cooler tonight; fine tomorrow; followed by a long dry spell.

She went to see the show because She dearly loved the hero. The house was hot and so she took A seat right in the Z row.

NOW, HONESTLY-Maybe you're one of the people who think they can get by on nothing but work. It's a poor hunch.

Far be it from anybody to con- ment and Dad left him." demn good hard plugging-but the thing that enables to let you ceptance of that route as a fed- ery city which earns a black eye keep on plugging for years to eral aid highway and that work is always ready to prove, through come and go, is the bit of recreation and rest that intervenes.

Summer vacation is on the way It's the time of year when people get that share of rest that is so

Use your vacation sanely. Let play take the place of work-and when you return to the job, he had been as a boy. you'll feel like sailing right in again with renewed vigor.

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO- stern parent.' FORTE: She admitted she only didn't mention what lodge.

a twin brother of 42. WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES: When you're telling a

propose to a girl on his knees? FRIEND Sure if she happens to be sitting there. FABLES IN FACT.

GOSH COMMA BUT THEY WERE HAVING A HOT ARGU-MENT PERIOD AND ALL CONTENDED THIS COMMA AND guess you can stand to hear it." ANOTHER CONTENDED THAT PERIOD IT LOOKED LIKE THE EATTLE WOULD RUN WELL DY BUSTED UP THE MEETING BY SAYING COLON MARK Wife beating has gone out of QUOTATION MARK MY FOR-

A THOUGHT

Provide things honest in the sight of all men .- Rom. 12:17.

After all the most natural and moral truth, for all beauty is truth.-Shaftesbury.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Most of us realize things are not as bad as we think they are. Cussing seems to help a bad cold more than medicine does. If you leave your hydrant running it won't freeze. In St.

Louis, a man got his nose froz-Last survivor of the USS Monitor is dead. We will have a hard time finding someone to take his

Binghamton, N. Y., shoe factory gave its' employes \$1,143,-,

842 as bonuses. There's money in stockings, also. Washington man claims he got a tear gas bomb through the mall, but maybe it was an income

tay blank. New Yorkers are queer. Man there shot himself because his wife was in Europe instead because she wasn't.

FOOT WARMER FAILS. Plattaville, Wis .- Hopper Nortric bulb and putting it next to one reason why I remember him say that old Angelo had given Then he left town, after thankin his feet under the cover. Then he so well. slepts When he awoke he was enveloped in smoke and his feet father—Harry Rand—was when O'Day lit a fresh cigar, then was much too warm. The bed Thaddeus came to Durbin, but settled back in his chair. He con-

was afire. QUITS FARM FOR LAW. first profession. He was admit-ted to practice in 1868 and quit in 1893.

They didn't show up all after-in 1893.

"Ob. Angelo was all right. He trains.

"They didn't show up all after-in 1893.

"They didn't show up all after-in 1893.

"They didn't show up all after-in fiared up quick an' died down A clear moon indicates frost.

BEGIN HERE TODAY. HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is could have such a son."

punctuality."

I'll go on.

well.

fifteen.

again.

Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL You're doing yourself much CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy more harm than you think, for lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands. You're hurt by the "picked her up" two nights before the ings to leave and later is attacked by two with Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church

That night Jimmy and Olga see a man Through carelessness, debt gets had got the stub, he as one of his assailyour goat if you let it, so don't ants. The man escapes. They identify your goat if you let it, so don't spend the dough that you earn till you get it.

No matter how careful, and smart you are, you always overlook your nose.

No work in the invites Jimmy to his home for dinner and there he asks him if Henry look your nose.

New York if you let it, so don't spend the dough that you father. Made him work in the drug store after school hours a dog. His heartlessness kindles hatred in her and she breaks their engagement.

LIEUTENANT O'DAY, a policeman, warns Jimmy that Olga is in love with him. He invites Jimmy to his home for dinner and there he asks him if Henry did, somehow, as I was tellin' you.

"Thaddeus Rand didn't want

Rand came from Durbin, in New York state, and if he was the son of Thaddeus NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII O'Day waved Jimmy Rand's that way. He made many friends. question said. "Tell me all you know about your grandfather and we'll see how the stories tit."

"Very little," Jimmy answered. Dad never mentioned him around an' he fell hard. One of these the house. My father never said schoolboy infatuations, you unmuch about his past, but he hinted derstand, that we older folks ala boy." "He never talked about Thad-

deus Rand at all?" "I know nothing about my grandfather whatever, I've never even that," exclaimed Jimmy softly. seen a picture of him. I'm sure Dad was a little bitter about him. affair." There was some kind of estrange-

"And you don't know anything about your father's past?" "Not a thing. For the last thirty years he had worked in the same place and lived in the same town. That's about all any of the family knows about him. Once in a while when he'd be correcting my sister or me for something we had done. he'd say that we were being dealt with a great more leniently than

"That's about as far as he'd go. I've always imagined, from "that, that Thaddeus Rand was a pretty "A hard man," O'Day nodded

"You knew him" Jimmy asked. "Yes, an' I knew your father after a fashion, although he was a Because a woman says she's 30 doesn't prevent her from having lad of sixteen when he ran away an' I a little shaver just startin' school.

his head gravely.

O'Day chewed reflectively on his cigar, "It's funny, the tricks a your father with this Henry Rand maker's daughter an' he the son Harry Rand, that I knew nearly forty years ago. when I first heard your story. Now

you before. It's your resemblence ly forbid him to speak to the girl to old Thaddeus Rand. "Yes, I know the story, all right. 'Twill take a bit of tellin' for it's been many a year since it all hap-PEOPLE CAN COMMUNICATE pened an' it's no compliment ex- steam. 'You keep your daughter WITH YOU PERIOD ONE LADY actly to your grandfather, but I away from my son, he says. "I'll

"Just so it's the truth, Lieutenant. I want to hear it all." Jimmy laid his hand on the other's arm. for which I don't blame him. "Go on." he urged. "I'll try to give the truth, Mind, good enough for your boy, eh' he now, I was a kid of seven or there- says to Thaddeus. 'You listen to abouts-it happened back in 1886 me. I don't like it any more

or 1887-an' some of it might not than you do, you hear? come back to me just right. But think I like it, eh? the story was gossip in our little town for years, long after your You keep watch on your son. "Thaddeus Rand was a widower what I say. Now you get out.' proud, you understand. when he came to Durbin to live, an' an' he chases old Thaddeus out of

Henry Rand was his only son- his shop with a hammer. original settlers of Virginia.

he was proud of his name an' his thing was goin' to blow over. Cavalier forefathers. O'Day got up it's more comfortable."

He installed Jimmy in an easy for Angelo, he made his son chair and sat heavily in a rocker. Louis walk to school an' back Mra O'Day, finished with the dinner dishes, produced a sewing bas-

knitting. O'Day, after lighting a fresh they got to stealin' a few minutes deus Rand's hand. cigar, went on with his story, together in school, an' then it "It's important that you know got to the note writin' stage, father lyin' there on the floor an' understand the things he did. I notes between them. can see his reason now, although at the time there didn't seem to Harry an' Marie had another

drug store in town. If he'd had ry off if he didn't cut out his ed him to the floor was a crack on her one of your letters. She any competition he wouldn't have foolishness an' do it right away. the knee that was terrible. got much business, for it wasn't The boy came to school the next was enough to cripple him for a pleasure to deal with him. He mornin', lookin' pale as a ghost, life." was never a mixer, like most with his jaw stuck out, an' said small town business men, but never a word. kept to himself as much as posgible. When you went in his the time to know the whole story. drug store you told him what you I'm repeatin' At as it was told wanted and you got it. That's to me later on by my older bro- awful beatin'. My brother took all there was to it. He was po- ther, who was a classmate of him home to our house, where lite enough, but strictly business. Harry's. ris tried to keep his feet warm on I used to drink sodas in his store a cold night by turning on elec- when I was a little shaver. That's came to school the next day. Some

"I don't know how old your put past him." father-Harry Rand-was when Aaron C. Reed, found that farm-ular lad. He was just a regular own. They didn't say a word to understand him." ing does not pay, and is return- boy-into every sort of mischief anybody in school that morning. "And ing, at the age of 80, to law, his that red-blooded boys get into, but at lunch time they had disaphe do?"

by all the other village boys. Peo- Angelo an' Thaddeus went to the ple used to wonder how Thaddeus constable. They almost had a part of the story. I think at last Rand, with his cold, proud ways, fight right in front of him, each he came to realize what he had "It's hard," said Jimmy, blink- organized a searchin' party, but though he'd never admit it to a ing, for he was pretty close to the kids had lit out, or killed soul. crying . "It's hard for me to themselves-nobody knew which.

imagine anyone calling my father They didn't come back that night. was about the only thing that was lookin' for them. you know, in his gray suits and the next afternoon. They had run for Harry to come back, or maybe

were arrested by the police in a ever came to the postoffice. The "No doubt," said O'Day, "there town about thirty miles away. was enough happened to him in . "They landed back in Durbin you can be sure of that. his early years to change him an' that night. Someone drove 'em make a different man of him. But, home in a surrey. An' when they ed in Durbin for another six writers getting excited over femigot back, Rand, there was hell to months. Finally it got too much "Well, the years sort of moved pay. along, an' Thaddeus Rand still

kept his drug store, makin' a CHAPTER XXXIII. fair livin' out of it, as proud as was hell to pay when Harry and him when they saw him on the "Yes," repeated O'Day, "there ever. He was as strict as sin with Marie came back." He fell silent, chewing on the end of his "Go on." Jimmy had turned

quite pule. He lit another cigaret and puffed at it nervously. "Thaddeus Rand didn't want "The whole town was up in the

his son mixin' so free with the air." resumed O'Day. "I can still other boys. He had a notion that see them now, the way everybody a Rand was too good for the rest buzzed about the affair and hung of us. But Harry couldn't see it "I guess he was in his second to know whether the kids had got or third year of high schoolmarried. Whether they had or about sixteen years old-when he hadn't, it was something to talk got in this scrape. He fell in love.

about

you've got one. It just about

"No, I didn't, and I'm sorry."

growing for about a year. She

was a year of so younger than

Harry, a year behind bim in

that he wasn't home or workin'

'You think my daughter's not

with Marie every day.

"Mind you, I was too young at

"Marie was cryin' when

her a lickin', which I wouldn't

O'Day lit a fresh cigar, then

in his father's store.

"And had they?" "Of course not. They had tried Marie could he about her age that he had run away from home as ways laugh at, but which are no an get away with it, but Harry laughin' matter at all when Rand looked too much like the kid he was.

swept Harry Rand off his feet." "They held the kids for "God! It's hard to realize while at the town lockup, waitin' hope you'll forgive me.' for their parents to come after "My father in a school boy love "We've all had them. Rand. some of them mild cases and some of them pretty violent. demands that Harry marry Marie. Your father was no exception. "My girl will have a bad You didn't know your dad very name, he says. "There's nothin'

else to do. "Thaddeus Rand doesn't say n word. He just looks at Angelo. "Well, this thing had been his face white as a sheet. Finally he says, 'I thought that's what you were after,' an' turns to Harry. 'You come home with me,' school. . . A beauty . . . One of

these Latin types, you know- he says. "Neither of 'em-Thaddeus or the kind that are full blown at Angelo-understood. The kids hadn't done anything wrong. They "Her name was Marie Real, an' were just nuts about each other, she was the daughter of the town so they made up their minds to shoemaker, Angelo Real. Nobody defy their parents an' get marrealized. I guess, how serious it ried. They couldn't, au' that's was with those two kids. He all there was to it. used to walk to school with her. "But all Angelo could think of

an' home again in the afternoon. was that his daughter had run They were together all the time away with this boy an' they'd been gone for a day an' a half. So in his ignorant way he thought "Finally the thing got to be the only way to save his daughwonder now that I didn't connect guess, because she was the shoe- of the town was for her to marry "An' Thaddens-he thought it

Thaddeus, when he heard about was just a scheme of old Angelo's I know what it is about you that's it, shut his mouth tight an' had to marry into the Rand family. I know what it is about you that's one of his silent fits. He laid that was proud old Thaddeus all had me wondering where I'd seen down the law to Harry, absolute over over.

"He marches Harry home to the drug store, still silent an' "Then he marches down to Anwhite-faced . When he gets him gelo Real's shop an' lets off there he goes over an' picks up a shinny stick-he used to sell 'em -an' he says to Harry, 'I told you do my part; now you do yours.' not to have anything more to do "Old Angelo gets mad himself. with this girl. He didn't like Thaddeus' attitude, "Harry doesn't say a word. He

just stands there. Then Thaddeus says, 'What happened.' "'Nothin', says Harry.

" 'You're lyin', says Thaddous What happened?" "'Nothin', says Harry, an' my

You brother, who saw it all from a "'I'll talk to Marie,' he says. corner of the drug store where he was hidin', says he looked the father and grandfather had left. | Marie's a good girl; she'll do old man right in the eye. Real "Well Thaddens stood there

for a while, firin' questions at Harry we called him in those days. "Well, it got to be talked about your father, an' then he accused He was a proud man, a cold man. the village that Thaddeus an' An- him of bein' a disgrace to the recall my father saying that gelo had had a fallin' out over name of Rand. He went crazy Thaddeus Rand had come from their kids an' Marie an' Harry mad, because Harry wouldn't say Virginia an' that he hoasted that were not to speak to each other he was sorry or anything, an' he his ancestors had been among the again. The kids tried hard, I swung that shinny stick he was guess, to be obedient children, an' holdin' an' gave Harry the most "At any rate, we all knew that for a while it looked like the unmerciful beatin' a boy ever had.

"Harry just stood there lookin' "Thaddeus kept a close watch at him. He didn't say a word, from his chair. 'I want another cl. on Harry, an' kept him in the an' he didn't try to get out of the gar. Let's go in the living room drug store every minute of the way. He just stood there an' day that he wasn't in school. As took it."

"God!" Jimmy breathed. "It was terrible, Rand. Finally "The kids stood it for a while, my brother, sick at the stomach ket and sat in the dining room, but the thing went a lot deeper, at the awful sight, ran out an' than anybody thought. Gradually grabbed the stick out of Thad-

"Thaddeus takes a look at your what a proud sort of man your | There were plenty of kids, girls he says to him. 'Get out of my grandfather was, Rand, so you'll mostly, who were willin' to carry house an' don't come back.' Then he walked out of the back of the a fright." "Then that was found out, an' store.

"My brother had to pick Harbe any excuse at all for what he talkin' to from their parents, ry up. He had fainted. An' for Thaddeus, they say, even went several days after that he couldn't a time persuading your landlady "Thaddeus Rand ran the only so far as to threaten to cast Har- walk. The blow that had knock- to let me in. Pinally had to show

> "I know," said Jimmy. "My father's left leg was stiff. He limped when he walked. But he Then, his tone getting more sernever did tell us how he got it." "Well, it must have been that we had the doctor for him. He was with us for four days, with she never a word from his father. my mother, an' not a one of us ever saw him again."

O'Day sighed heavily. "It was a rotten shame," he growled. he was just a little kid and he tinued, looking straight at Jim- "But nobody could blame Harry. grew up with the rest of the boys my: "They didn't treat those The lad had spirit. He couldn't an' went to school with 'em. Un- kids right, Rand. I hope I'm nev- go back after what Thaddeus had Stanton .- After a 30-year trial, like his father, he was a real pop- er guilty of such cruelty to my said. The old man simply didn't bination of radio and the ordin-

"And Angelo Real? What did cities, it will be possible to reach

right away. He even went around to tell Thaddens that he didn't mean what he had said about the kids marryin'. Thaddeus didn't speak to him."

"And my grandfather-what

became of him?" "Well, now comes the strange blamin' the other, you see. They done an' he was sorry for it, al-

"The whole town turned against him. You see everybody was in Harry. As we knew him, Henry an' the next day the whole town sympathy with the son. He hung around his store, pale an' silent. suited him. A quiet little man,. "Finally they found 'em-late Everybody knew he was waitin' his derby hat and his unfailing away together eloped an' they for a letter from him. But none postmaster had his eyes open-"Thaddens must have remain

for him. He could feel the town's win's "Mated" (Putnam) which People refused to come to his They wouldn't speak to store. street. If you've ever lived in a small town, Rand you'll know what a terrible thing it is to be boycotted like that.

"Finally he found a man who born rich, who has her fling was willin' to buy his drug store. through experience gathered "so-He opened up a little to him an' told him what a fool be had been -that he had learned a great erybody's against me,' he says, an' don't blame them. I'm goin' away where nobedy knows me, year she is back with Rand any more.

"You see, remorse finally got he went around to call on old of Heaven" (Little, Angelo Real.

"'I'm sorry,' he said to you.

part-non-combatants. "So Angelo shook hands with them. When Thaddens Rand and him. Thaddeus Rand left town old Angelo Real get there. Angelo that night an', just like your fathlistens for a minute to their story er, he dropped completely out of A. R. Wylle in "Black Harvest" an' then he turns to Thaddeus and sight, as far as the folks in Dur- (Doran.) bin were concerned." "And that's all?"

face was still very white. "That's all, lad. Nobody ever them.

too." "Yes, he was . . . poor dad." Jimmy stood up. "And Marie

What became of her?" Real? "Oh, Marie. You see, old Angelo had ambitions for her to become an opera singer. He spent have a pretty good one. She gradusted from high school an' then named Naomi Mitcheson will help she went away to take vocal lessons somewhere. I think she did Land" (Harcourt, Brace). go on the stage, or become a concert singer or something. Nobody

so late. It's after eleven. We've to "strong young men." seen talking here for three hours. I'm sorry, keeping you like this." owl anyway."

high school.'

knew myself. I think I can un- of a Year," a truly beautiful have been bitter."

Jimmy stuck out his hand been very kind." "Good night, lad."

Jimmy stepped out of O'Day's house and into a cold, wind-driv- ed. en rain. He had only a short house.

looked back. He could have sworn eration, when Lucy Stoners and that he had heard someone fol- bobbed haired damsels are crashlowing him. He had the same ing the world's gates. It's a book sensation of being watched that the "modern girls" will "eat he had experienced the night he alive." was attacked on the very corner he was now passing. He listened, but all he heard

was the howling of the wind. The thought of the anonymous warnings he had received uga; n flashthe last one, especially, that had town within three days. . .

But as he mounted the steps of Harry just fell to the floor, an' burning; he could see it shining years. He also has supplied the from the crack under the door. and he thought it strange. There. He opened the door.

> sitting very comfortably in the easiest chair, his legs draped over the arm, was Burry Colvin. Jimmy started, then he recogn- occur August 31, 1932, and will

Barry laughed. "Your nerves are getting bad, Jim. I've been here all evening. Had a heck of

seemed pretty suspicious." "What's on your mind, Barry? Why did you come? Anything wrong at home?"

"News from the front, Jim." ious, "here's something that's just come to light. It belonged to your father." He fumbled in his pocket.

Have you ever seen it before, Jim? In his outstretched hand Barry Colvin held a ring.

(To Be Continued)

MAY PHONE FROM TRAIN. Nauen .-- A regular telephone service from the Hamburg-Berlin express train has been put in operation. By means of a comary telephone exchanges in the

all parts, of Germany from



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY Wading through the great spring downpour of fiction, it is almost impossible to believe that only 50 years ago one Mary Ann Evans changed her very feminine name to George Eliot because women weren't supposed to write. taking the lead and threatening to hold it. Furthermore, the list shows a vast number of male

hostility on every side of him. deals with the problem of the child of parents who figure in sensational divorce. And Samuel Hokins Adams' 'The Piper's Fee" (Bon!, Liveright) which contrasts the "freedom" of two girls, one who runs to it out of poverty; the other,

nine problems. Thus Wallace Ir-

cially. But to return to "the ladies -last year it was Margaret Kenlesson. He said he was convinced nedy and "The Constant Nymph" that his unreasonin' anger had that created a sensation. Perhaps around to see what had happen- lost his son to him forever. 'Ev- the most notable discovery of many years was Sarah Millin, who wrote "God's Stepch ldren." This I'm not fit to bear the name of Glenn" (Bon!, Liveright), one of the finest examples of tragic parrative to be found in present day him. As soon as he had sold his writing. And there is Sylvia business he left town. But first Thompson with her "The Hounds which draws the picture of peo-I ple who lived through the war times but were-for the most

> A quite remarkable war indictment is accomplished by Miss I.

There is Countess Gizveka (formerly Eleanor Patterson) who has written such a book of Washington society as only a woman heard a word from either one of could prepare. It is "Glass Your father was proud. Houses" and there are a dozen alpping bites per chapter. How she does make the "dirt" fly! The calmest, most poised and

refreshing volume you will discover this year is Sylvia Warner's "Lolly Willowes" (Viking Press). If you would have Athens, Sparta et al. in the good old Somoney on her voice, an' she did cratic days, brought to your front parlor a most clever young lady

you in her book "Cloud Cuckoo

Not even the Rider Haggard heritage is safe in masculine got to know very much about it, hands. Up springs a pretty young because Angelo moved away maid by name of Elswyth Than shortly after she graduated from and produces "Riders of the Wind" (Appleton) in which a Jimmy glanced at his watch. modern girl undergoes the dan-"Good Lord, I didn't know it was gern ordinarily credited in fiction

breathless" thriller. The poetry prizes of the year "Why? You know I'm a night go to two women, Babbette Deutsch and Leonora Speyer, Miss "Well, thank you. You've told Deutsch took the Nation's annual me more about my father than I prize with "Thoughts at the End derstand why he was always si- thing and, to our mind, the best lent about his boyhood days. . . selection the Nation's editors have The recollection of them must made. Miss Speyer's poem was a ballad of superbly fanciful quality, "The Ballad of Old Doc Hig-"Good night, Lieutenant. You've gins." And Miss Speyer has a volume fresh from the Knopf press, "Fiddler's Farewell," which cannot be too highly recommend-

Finally there is Storm Jametime to wait for a street car, son, with "Three Kingdoms" which carried him to a stop just (Knopf). Here is the story of two blocks from his rooming the "masculine-feminine" as told by a feminist of international Twice on the walk home from reputation. It's such a story as the car he stopped nervously and could be told only in such a gen-

> Yes, it's a great season for "the ladies."

BISCUITS FOR KINGS.

London-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Romary, of Tunbridge Wells. ed through his mind. There was have just celebrated their diathreatened his life unless he left Romary is inventor of the Tunmond wedding anniversary. Mr. bridge Wells water biscuits, for which he holds the royal warhis imagination. He went up the rant. In 1872 he received an order for biscuits from Queen Vicstairs to his room. A light was toria, whom he supplied for 30 ex-kaiser, the late czar of Russia and the late emperor of Austra-Hungary.

The next eclipse of the sun visible in the United States will ized him. "Barry, you gave me be seen in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.



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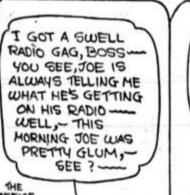
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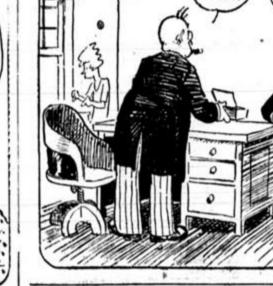
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Corinne Griffith Star PHONE FIFTY of Delft Monday, Bill

TODAY'S PROGRAMS At the Delft-"Fighting the Flames," a thrilling story of firebattling in the big city. William Hainest Dorothy Devore, David Torrenco, Sheldon Lewis, Charlie Murray, William Welsh and Frankie Darro are in the cast.

At the Strand-Jack Hoxie in "A Six Shootin' Romance," one of the fastest and most thrilling "Blue Streak", westerns in which this popular artist has appeared.

Notificted love is the theme of Griff a latest which will be the Deltt's Monday Tuesday feature. The picture is based on W. Som erset Maugham's "Caesar's Wife," which achieved notable success on

the stage. The story is dually allocated in London and Egypt. It concerns the flirtation of the wife of an English ambassador to Cairo and her eventual return to the husband whom she thought had neglected

ble delineation. Her ability to portray the aristocratic type is well

Percy Marmont, who was co-fea tured with the star in "The Climbers" of some seasons past, plays opposite Miss Grifith in this picture. Others in the supporting cast are Percy Marmont, Malcolm MacGregor, Warner Oland, Claire De Brey, Leota Lorraine, Martha Martox and Clarissa Selwynne.

"Exchange of Wives," based on Cosmo Hamilton's Broadway success, will be shown at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday. The cast includes Eleanor Boardman. Lew Cody, Renee Adoree and Creighton hale, It is a Hobart Henley production.

Madge Bellamy, Buck Jones. Zazu Pitts. Leslie Feuton and Jane Novak are the featured players in "Lazybones," which will be the Delft's leading attraction Friday and Saturday.

Strand Programs Yakima Canutt, the famous cow boy, is the star in "White Thunder" which will be offered at the Strand Monday and Tuesday, along with another of H. C. Witwer's sport "Pacemakers." Kanutt takes the part of a mysterious night rider who is running down the murderer of his afther. It gives him plenty of opportunity to display his stellar horsemanship. Nell Brantley is hisleading lady. George Lessey. Lew Meehan and William H. Turner also are in it.

"The Other Woman's Story," a domestie drama, will be shown at the Strand theater Wednesday and

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Thursday. It's story features the co-respondent's side of a sensational divorce case. Alice Calhoun, Robert Frazer, Helen Lew Worthington, Mahlon Hamilton and David Torrence are among the

"The Dangerous Flirt," a comedy starring Evelyn Brent will be the charl territor

Officers Are Still Awaiting Chemist's

Officers here were still waiting John Granholm, "free lance" prohibition 'nvestigator, who was found strangled to death in the Burnell hotel two weeks ago.

Unless the report arrives here Lady Little, Corinne Griffith the preliminary examination of is said to give an almost impecca. Fred Cress, William Burnell and the preliminary examination of ranged in the Escanaba telephone first manager of the exchange was Dan McCann, charged jointly by the police with having caused Granholm's death, will again be postponed.

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On Wednesday, March 10; employes and ratrons of the Michi-Report on Granholm gan Bell Telephone company throughout Michigan will make special observance of the birth Saturday for the chemist's report anniversary of the telephone. on the contents of the stomach of Similar observances will be held throughout the Bell system, in this country and Canada, on that among the telephone using public

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> whom a detailed explanation of the work will be made. Michigan Bell will hold open house throughout the week, following March 10, to permit those who will be unable to visit the office on that date to do so later. The Bell system flag of blue and white will float over all company owned buildings.

In announcing that particular honor will be paid pioneers and employes of the company. Mr. Sundquist states that the lo-

central office on March 10 and George Healey and the earliest tem that many local users of the serv-subscribers included: D. A. Olice are expected to be present. iver, P. M. Peterson, John Chris-

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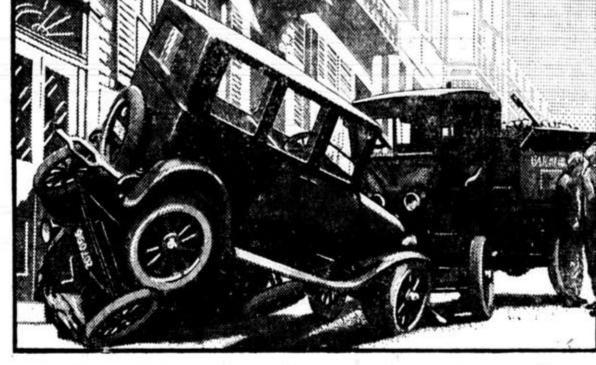
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Six entries had been booked with the Marigold Trio, wellformally for the Old Fiddlers' known Chicago vaudeville, radio naba Elks here Wednesday, Apmanagement of the contest expects that at least 20 men will known as high-class entertainparticipate in the event.

Those already entered are Dominick McCauley, Escanaba. Alfred Knutson, Escanaba. Charles Cagnon, Escapaba. John Shampine, Manistique. Fred Smith, Rapid River.

Alex Wickstrom, Rapid River. The tentative entries - men friends and neighbors, the Amerwho have expressed their interest ican Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and intention of competing, but and all others for the many kind who have not actually filed their and sympathetic acts extended to names-include old fiddlers from us during the time of the illness Bark River, Cornell, Gladstone and death of my son and our and Garden.

Prize Contests. The contests arranged by the \$244-661t. committee will assure the audience as well as the contestants an enjoyable evening. Prizes will be given for the following:

Best square dance, fiddler "calling" it himself.

Best rendition of Irish jigs and Best "Arkansaw Traveler" with monologue.

Best trick fiddling and imitations. Best solo-any type-of fid-

dler's own choice.

For the best all-around performances in two or more of the foregoing contests, the Elks will award a gold watch, suitably engraved with the name of the winner ,and the date of the con-

In addition there will be special prizes for the oldest fiddler. the tallest fiddier, the shortest Addler, the fiddler from the longest distance, the fiddler with the biggest family, the fiddler Retting the best results from an instrument of his own construction, and other similar classes. Entry Blank Prepared.

On this page there is an entry blank. Those contemplating entering the contest are urged to fill in the name and address and sent it, as early as possible, to the "Fiddlers' Contest Editor," of the Daily Press, or to The Elk's

Committeemen in charge of the Elks' circus announced yesterday that they had contracted

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a single penny.

I started right in to do what contest to be staged by the Esca- and phonograph-record singers. Mamie had told me and for two to appear here during the week or three minutes I was very busy ril 7, a half-dozen more had in- of April 5. The Marigold boys checking hats and entirely too dicated their intention of partici- know hundreds of songs, are ex- nervous to look about or listen to pating, up to jast night. The ceptionally clever at improvising what anyone said. At last I heard local parodies and are nationally someone say:

"Hello, cutie, when did you ty contest has been set for known you'd he here, for Zieg-Sciurday, April 10, the fast night feld has nothing on Sterns when it comes to picking beautiful

> were frozen. Then I looked at Mamie won-

kept so sweet and full of good ed as there came a tull. I was Can drive a car. Phone 1546. humor when all day she was tar- making up my mind that it would

that any man might see fit to give men as it had been to get rid of I was learning very rapidly Chuck. that most men seem to think that with a compliment or two while to a certain point," broke in showing an inclination to be a Mamie. "You can't make a man good spender, any man may make grouchy, for if you do he'll make never looks upon woman imper- own sake you cen't give him too to me. sonally. She is never just a hu. much encouragement. man being like himself. She is soon learn to have an answer either his mother, his wife, his ready that will make any man

not count. It had never occurred to me Somehow you don't seem to fit before that girls in business life in." had to put up with such things. Consequently I made a little low in? I'm sure I've never seen sound of fear as another would- tells me, little one, that you've on here before, but I might have be flatterer tried to touch my been playing in hard luck. Never hand as I held it out for his hat. let it be said that I neglected Mamie came forward, saying beauty in distress," and turning

under her breath:

"Just act as though you didn't I tried to smile but my 'lips see it. It's nothing, my dear, after you get used to it." "Do you have much of this sort deringly. How could she have of thing to put up with?" I ask- by trade, will do odd jobs.

get for the tawdry compliments not be as easy to get rid of these George English "Well, you have to stand it up

George English, one of Escane- events during the 65 or 70 years a conquest of a working girl. I a fuss to the management and his hat over, another customer found out that night that man you'd lose your job. But for your dropped a bill in it and passed it

For a moment I was thunderstruck. I didn't know what to do looked at Mamie in distress and like the brick she was she ansister, a prospective romance or keep his distance without makswered my SOS. flirtation or the woman who does ing him mad; that is, if you stay. TUESDAY: Enemy and Friend. But, I don't think you'll stick.

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