COLONEL JOHN COOLIDGE LAID TO REST

ON PRESIDENT

LAWRENCE TELLS WHY COOLIDGE LOST RACE.

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(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March 20 .- Time, which respects neither presidents nor kings, played a fateful trick. on Calvin Coolidge. He struggled to solve the conflict between public duty and private devotion and found himself defeated on both sides.

For it is not generally known just why Mr. Coolidge stayed on in the national capital the last few days while newspaper bulletins told of the gradual decline in the health of his father in Plymouth. Vermont. The president was face to face with one of those frequent climaxes in the handling of public business which somehow seem to prevent consideration of anything personal. He was waiting to see Alonson B. Houghton, the American ambassador to Great Britain, to consult with him on important decisions of policy that had to be made while the league of nations was meeting in Geneva. He had other public questions that crowded every moment of his time.

Physicians Mistaken. If his father was to have prolonged illness Mr. Coolidge felt that he should stay in Washington at least a few days longer to clear up the international business at hand. The physicians the elder Mr. Coolidge had wonfeel the end would come as suddenly as it did.

that his father would never relast year. When the President mini and Albino Volpi. went to Plymouth last summer. The court adjourned until Mopit was whispered that at the most day afternoon. the elder Coolidge would not live There was an atmosphere of sad-The excitement of having a president around was said at the time and as a man disloyal to his coun-Mr. Coolidge withdrew but insisted on having a private telelong distance conversations have been a comfort to both father and and the reading of the findings of the experts. wish that he see his father again. Matteotti's body showed a wound at Amherst college, to be at permitted neither wish to be ful-

Others Have Faced It. As for the work in Washington. every president feels that he simthe personal call. Mr. Coolidge's sheath were found in the car; the his predecessors. Woodrow Wil- exact cause of death could not be son struggled bravely with the arduous tasks of public office in August, 1914, when Mrs. Wilson was dying. The world war had broken out and the White House was in some respects the center of the world for it was believed a step in mediation initiated from there might stop the conflict before it had proceeded very long. Mr. Wilson was dividing his time between the bedside of his wife nd his study where he was kept at work night and day deciphering cablegrams from abroad and sending instructions to ambassadors and ministers. He was de-Med the opportunity to give time to his personal affairs.

And so with Mr. Coolidge. case. It's a struggle between pub- quire into the situation. lic service and the call of family and the heart. Mr. Coolidge the manufactures committee after any unofficial parties. chore to err on the side of public business and that's why he lost his race with time.

Wife's Relatives Blamed by Goins for His Troubles

Sacramento, Cal., Mar. 20-(A)-John M. Goins, Stockton business They included complaints against man, who Thursday shot and killed vealed to Joseph R. Windle, a ward the strikers. friend, before taking his own life, that he blamed his wife's relatives for his domestic difficulties.

The slayer visited Windle in El denied the existence of conditions Dorado county a few hours before he fired a bullet into his head when site views as to the advisability of

pursued by officers. "I am a ruined man," Goins told Windle. "I don't care if I don't live charge of communistic leadership, until morning. My wife's family is saying we "need not be uneasy

ot of trouble." Goins did not mention the killings and Windle was unaware that ficers were seeking the slayer at the time.

TIME PLAYED 21 Workers Die in Furnace Blast at Birmingham, Ala.

PROTEST PROHIBITION POLL



Prohibition leaders called on President Coolidge and protested gainst the present newspaper poll on prohibition, assailing it as "farcical" and insisting the drys are not voting. Left to right, they are Dr. A. J. Barton of Kansas City, Dr. A. H. Briggs of San Francisco and Dr. William H. Forgave of Boston.

REPORT READ

by Jury in Matteotti Case.

Chieti, Italy, Mar. 20-(A)-The who kept in touch with him by submission of testimony at the courae, ever since last summer, pane of glass in the car in which that his father would never recover from the attacks suffered identified as those of Amerigo Du-

After the prosecution lawyers

more than five or six months. have attempted to prove their special contentions, Robert Farinacci, ness about the last visit. Yet the general secretary of the fascist president did not linger because party, will sum up with a discus-Matteotti's role as an anti-Fascist

Most of today's session was defrequently to his father. These judge and jury of the automobile in which Matteotti was kidnaped

These experts' report stated that And he wanted his son, John, who in the upper left part of the chest, Plymouth for the end. But fate probably inflicted by a sharp-pointautomobile was blood stained; blood-stained pieces of cloth found in Dumini's vasile belonged to the automobile; one pane of glass in the car was broken to pieces and

PROBE SOUGHT

Resolution Introduced by LaFollette in Senate.

Washington, Mar. 20 .- (P)-The Passaic textile strike problem reached the floor of the senate today when Senator LaFollette, Represident of the United States publican, Wisconsin, introduced a feels a pressure and urge that is resolution to authorize the senate hardly paralleled in any other manufactures committee to in-

The resolution was referred to it had provoked a debate during which on one hand communists were charged with responsibility for continuing the disturbed conditions while on the other hand Senator Borah, Republica, Idaho, expressed the opinion that wages of the strikers "are far below

what we suppose is a living wage." Thirteen charges by strikers were recited in the resolution. wages, mill sanitary conditions patriotism in her class began six persons, including his wife, re- and action of the authorities to-

Senators Edge, Republican, and Edwards, Democrat, defended New Jersey's peace officers and charged by strikers but took oppo-

an investigation. Senator Borah deprecated the gainst me and has caused me a about communism in this country

> The largest steam boiler in the escaping with a small amount of world is being put up in Pitts- cash and Bennett's automobile. burgh, Pa., by a heating company. Tutkus was captured.

FIND BODIES OF FOUR INFANTS

in Martinsburg, W. Va., House.

slaying the socialist deputy, Mat- cealing of the bodies of four in- time for the cooling process derful vitality. They did not tootti, in June, 1924, was completed fants in the attic of an unoccu- begin. this evening with the reading by pied house at Cherry Run. 25 Judge Danza of the experts' judg- miles from here, was continued tenight by Dist. Atty. H. G. Allien, and Sheriff H. W. Hovermale The president had known, of ment that the fingerprints on the tonight by Dist. Atty. H. G. Alof Morgan county. ment was made that arrests might be expected in a day or so. but developments in the case were not divulged by Mr. Allen.

bodies were uncovered yesterday in the attic of an empty house owned by C. L. Butts of Martinsburg. Peter French, who had been hired to clean up the his father did not want him to cion of what the defense terms residence, carried a quantity of neglect his tasks in Washington. "grave provocation." He is expected to make a lengthy attack on bank of a creek nearby. Later, boys found the body of an infant and other articles. The authoriphone installed so he could talk voted to an examination by the of the attic revealed the other notice the first body when he carried the rubbish to the creek.

Three of the bodies, county officils said, were apparently inquiry into the road. those of infants about three weeks old, while the fourth ap-

death through violence.

Houghton Reports

hat Alanson B. Houghton, Am- and fees. erican ambassador to Great Brit-Coolidge a pessimistic report on tee. European conditions which casts doubt on the sincerity of European nations toward disarmament ment in Paris. The dispatches refer to the

ambassador's report as if it were an official document. French resentment has not

been allayed by a communique To Serve Two Years for issued today by the American embassy simply saying that the report has not been disclosed to

Flag Day Founder

Buffalo, Mar. 20 .- (P)-Miss Sara M. Hinson, 85-year-old teacher and originator of Flag Day, More than sixty years ago Miss Hinson, seeking to instill greater school with a salute to the flag and recitation of the oath of al-

Holds up Motorist Who Gave Him Ride

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 20-P)-In return \ for kindness Grant S. Bennett, Battle Creek publisher, showed him by giving about communism in this country him a ride Friday afternoon, unless we plough the field for it."

The learnest steam beller is the

6 OTHERS ARE BADLY BURNED

400 TONS OF MOLTEN IRON SCATTERED IN AIR.

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 20 P)-Four hundred tons of n ten metal, slushing and sputt ing in all directions when No lurnace of Woodward Irer ec pany exploded early today, cau the instant death of 16 worke five others died in a hospital night from burns, and six other were in a serious condtion. man still was missing.

The 80-foot steel iron maker gave way without warning and the whir and swish that came with the downpour of metal told those outside the flaming area what had happened. A number of workers were cauga. in molten iron ore and killed stantly by the intense heat of the metal. - Those not directly in the path of the fiery shower were cought in its scatered sheets Kidnaping Car Examined Dead Babies Discovered which inflicted grave injuries to some of the men who are

The accident was one of most unusual in the history of iron making in this district. cause of it had not beer deter--(A)-Investigation of the cir- mined. The furnace was heated phone gave the impression that trial of the five men accused of cumstances surrounding the con-full blast and blew up just before

Senator Gooding Refers ing a supper club. to Reports of Plan to Wreck Road.

Washington, Mar. 20-(A)in the pile of cast-off clothing kee and St. Paul railroad, now in receivership, would be investi- eighth street and Fifth avenue, this ties were notified and a search gated by a special senate committee under a resolution introbodies. French said he did not duced today by Senator Gooding. Republican, Idaho, unless the interstate commerce commission makes a full and complete

Senator Gooding, speaking on the resolution referred to reports peared somewhat younger. The of a "conspiracy to wreck the condition of one, it was said, in- road" and described Kuhn, Loeb been found with two watches it Referring to the proposed as- in jewelry.

of the total of \$70,000,000 thus ruary. Paris, Mar. 20 - (P) - Dis- raised, \$3,500,000 would be set patches from America alleging aside for underwriting expenses

The resolution was referred to ain, has presented to President the interstate commerce commit-

an nations toward disarmament has called forth strong resent-PENITENTIARY

Plot to Defraud Government.

Leavenworth, Kan., Mar. 20 .-P)-Charles R. Forbes, hero of Dead in Buffalo the world war and former head of the veterans' bureau, today bethe world war and former head of came a prisoner at the United States penitentiary. The man who was once entrusted with \$33,000,-000 to spend in salvaging the died at her home here today. human wreckage of the world war began serving a two-year sentence for conspiring to defraud the government.

Although only 47 years old Colonel Forbes appeared to Warden W. I. Biddle to be a much older man. A stroke of paralysis! a year ago has stopped the lively step with which Forbes once marched as a drummer boy in the marines and later led a signal battalion in France.

After physicians report next week about the state of the prisoner's health, the warden will decide what kind of work he will assign to him.

Swedish mothers place money n the baby's first bath to guarantee its wealth in the future.

Dowager Queen of Danes Dies

at Copenhagen Copenhagen, Denmark, Mar.

20. — (P) — Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark, widow of King Frederick VIII, died this evening. Her death was directly due to a heart attack superinduced by pneumonia. She was 74 years of age.

Queen Louise was the first sovereign of Denmark to die as dowager queen in 150 years. All of her children except King Haakon of Norway were at the death bed, as well as Queen Alexandrona, Crown Prince Christian Frederick and Prince

King Christian has decreed three months' court mourning.

LUCKY ARREST **SOLVES CRIMES**

Arrested in New York Involved in Many Robberies.

New York, Mar. 20-(A)-The activities of 300 detectives under the personal direction of Police Commissioner McLaughlin today resulted in alleged confessions to several major crimes of the past year by members of a gang of seven men and one woman, rounded up following a lucky arrest on suspicion early yesterday morning.

A confessed murderer was held without bail; four confessions in jewelry robberies totalling \$300,000 in loot were made to the police, clearing up several baffling mysteries; to solutions of other crimes were evidenced and an untapped INQUERY ASKED mine of information awaited furth-does not understand that the

Richard Reese Whittemore, called the leader of the gang by the police, Leon Kraemer and his brother, Jack, both of Philadolphia, and Anothony Paladino of Brook-Affairs of the Chicago, Milwau- lyn, admitted their parts, the police said, in a \$200,000 robbery at Fortycity, last January,

Paladina also confessed to help ing rob the Stanley Jewelry company of \$50,000 in gems and Whittemore admitted that he and "the moh" robbed the store of J. Ross in Grand street of \$60,000 in jewels last November.

Morris Goldberg, another mem ber of the gang, was said to have dicated that the child had not and company, New York bankers, his possession that were taken from been dead for any great length leading a proposed reorganization the Lindhauser Jewelry company of time. They were found wrap- of the road's financial structure shop in Sixth avenue, last fall, by ped in old blankets and articles as "the greatest wreckers of all." robbers who escaped with \$75,000

The gang, police believe, have cate that the infants had met common and \$28 on preferred confessed in order to avoid extrastock that would be payable by dition to Philadelphia and Baltiholders under the reorganization more, where they are wanted for plan of Kuhn, Loeb and compa- similar robberies. Whittemore is ny, and the National City com- wanted in Baltimore for killing a Arouse French Ire pany of New York, to refinance prison guard when he escaped from the road. Mr. Gooding said that the Maryland penitentiary last Feb-

> Blamed for Two Murders. Two murders were laid to this gang by detectives who have shadowed them for several weeks Former Police Captain Henry Helwig, who chased the robbers in the Fifth avenue holdup, has since disappeared under suspicious circumstances. Another man, Simon L Gilden of Baltimore, was found murdered in Trinity churchyard

having been seen with the Whitte more gang. Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, said to be the wife of Whittemore, Pasquale Chicarelli and Bernard Mortillaro, both of New York, were the others arrested.

last December 22, immediately after

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The census bureau issued its final report on the 1925 cotton A senate investigation of the

Passaic, N. J., textile strike was asked by Senator LaFollette. The house agriculture committee decided to invite Governor Hammill of Iowa to reappear before it.

The interstate commerce commission was asked to subpoens Henry Ford in the consolidation proceedings involving his rail-

Senate investigation of the Chicago: Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was proposed by Sena-tor Gooding, Republican, Idaho. The American government was

war department. said to have no objection to a conference of nations on American reservations to the world

WORLD COURT MEET IS NOT LEAGUE MEET

U. S. PARTICIPATION DEPENDS ON ITS PROGRAM.

Washington, Mar. 20-(A)-American participation in the Geneva conference next September, called to discuss the American reservations to the world court, depends upon the nature of the discussion planned. An authorized outline of the

administration's viewpoint d.s. closed today that no American participation was to be expected and caused disastrous floods and Green Mountain valleys. ify the American reservations and T. Barnes of McGill Univerand attempt their interpretatio 1. If kept within the proper limits, no objection will be made to the ice. His efforts to "burn" the convening of he conference, suggested by a resolution of the cessful, however. council of the League of N.1tions.

Modifications Not Expected. The Washington government does not believe that the conference was called with a view 10 any modification of the reservations or that its action will in any way represent action by the Whether an American league. representative will participate will be decided after Secretary Kellogg has conferences with President Coolidge, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee and others. Administration's Views.

The cutline of administration views which became available today was as follows: The Washington government

detectives in a police car were susvations, or that it has attempted to do so. The information of the merely has suggesed that the nations adhering to the court should each select representatives to meet at Geneva on September 1 to discuss these reservations, that this will not be action by the league but a conference among the representatives of nations who under the reservations must accept them in writing before American adherence to the court becomes effective.

It is the official viewopint that action taken by the council of the league could not affect United States in any way,

SNIPER BANDIT FOUND GUILTY

Death Penalty for Omaha Crimes.

Omaha, Neb. Mar. 20-(AP)-Frank Carter, "sniper bandit," was given tive Kincheloe, Democrat, Kenthe death penalty today by a jury tucky, making the motion for such which found him guilty of first de- procedure, gree murder while attempting to rob Dr. A. D. Searles, February 17. Carter still faces charges of first degree murder and murder while Suitcase of Liquor attempting to rob and for the shooting of William McDevitt, February In Capitol Building 14. Both crimes carry the death penalty in this state.

Besides slaying Dr. Searles and McDevitt, Carter critically wounded Ross Johnson, Wabash Railroad detective, in the Council Bluffs yards tempting to get away from Omaha.

Senate Forced to Recess; No Quorum

Washington, Mar. 20-(AP)-The senate was forced tonight to send the sergeant-at-arms in search of for a warrant to be issued. absentees in an effort to obtain a quorum but without success, and finally recessed until Monday. With the independent offices ap-

propriation bill under consideration, only 32 senators were mustered on two roll calls and then, when a motion to adjourn was voted down, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, suggested the absence of a quorum.

Col. Charles Riche

Houston, Tex., Mar. 20—(A)— Cleveland __ 34 Montreal __ 20 side cemetery. In June, 1924. Col. Charles R. Riche, 62, who Denver ___ 42 New Orleans 62 the president and Mrs. Coolidge was in charge of the Panama Canal fortification during the World Duluth war, died here today. He made a topographical sur-

Twenty-three women of England are known to earn their liv ing as chimney sweeps.



legheny River at Franklin, Pasity. Montreal, tried to provide relief by burning thermite in the as packed ice cakes proved unsuc-

Farm Relief Bill Sharply Attacked at Hearing.

Washington, Mar. 20-(A)-Anin the house agriculture commitopposition which has developed does not understand that the tural delegation's bill to finance surplus crop marketing by a fee levied services were held for the colonon farm commodities.

the measure from the house floor state department is the council yesterday by Representative Tincher, Republican, Kansas, Representative Aswell of Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the committee, delivered an adverse opinion of the plan today.

Not only had the bill no chance of geting out of committee. Mr. Aswell declared, but the continuation of hearings might "kill all farm .elief legislation at this ses

F. W. Murphy, of the American Council of Agriculture, who continued his testimony today, denied that the delegation was obstructing farm relief and contended that it had submitted a bill in response to the committee's request. Secretary Jardine, he continued, had said to the delegation:

"Boys, go as far as you like, and won't put any obstacles in your

Southern members of the committee indicated that they would oppose levying a fee on cotton while leaving corn free, as proposed in

The committee decided to invite Governor Hammill of Iowa to return to Washington for cross-examination as to his views, Representa-

Report Man Dropped

Washington, Mar. 20-(A)-Charges and counter charges during recent prohibition debates concerning bootleggers frequenting the senate and house office buildings drawn by two black horses, the the night of February 19, while at- were given added point when re- six body bearers on foot, and the ports spread that a man had drop- presidential party in a threeped a suitcase of liquor in the seated sleigh. house office buildings today and

> Prohibition enforcement agents indicated the reports were true and that a sufficiently accurate descrip-

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Increas ing cloudiness Sunday, followed by rain or snow at night or on Monday; warmer in north portion

Temperatures-Low. Alpena __ _ 28 Marquette __ 32 Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 30 Boston ___ 38 Memphis ___ 52 Dead at Houston Buffalo ___ 32 Milwaukee _ 32 Chicago ----34 Minneapolis_ 34 Detroit Escanaba __ 32 Saginaw ___ might be buried here. Galveston __ 60 St. Louis ___ 46 Ludington __ 32 Winnipeg __ 30 the road beneath the hill al

NO EULOGIES. FINAL RITES

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON DIRECTLY.

Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 20-(P)-Col. John C. Coolidge, father of president, was laid at rest

On a bleak hillside covered deep in snow, they buried him among those of his kin who had passed before him, in the little own cometery here. The president and Mrs. Coolidge and thei son John, representatives of nation and state, and a few rela tives and lifelong friends stood in the snow at the graveside.

Funeral Services Simple. The funeral services were starkly simple as the lives these rugged dwellers in white farmhouse where Coolidge lived for many year and where Calvin Coolidge pas: ed his boyhood, the brief burk service of the Episcopal church was read by Rev. John White o Sherburn, pastor of the Union Meeting diouse in Plymouth where the colonel worshipped Six national guardsmen acted as cemetery. There was no eulogy and no music. It was the desire of the first citizen of Plymouth. expressed long before his death. that his funeral service should be without ostentation and his

The service was held in the tiny parlor of the farmhouse. with folding doors opening to a sitting room as tiny. The dark gray casket, banked with flowers, other spirited farm relief hearing stood but a few feet from the spot where Colonel Coolidge toe today brought out sharply the stood one early morning to administer to his son the oath of against the middle-western agricul- office as president. In the same room six years ago, the funeral el's wife, step-mother of the

> of I president. Many Flore. Tributes.

A bank of lilles from the president lay on the casket, and beside was a spray of pink roses from Mrs. Coolidge. Other pieces, tributes from government offcials and friends in Washington. from the crew of the presidential vacht. Mayflower, from Vermont friends and organizations in which the colonel was active, banked one side of the room. A spray of calla lilies was the gift of Plymouth neighbors and the community custom decreed that all of them should be represented

in the tribute. The president and Mrs. Coolidge and their son sat with bowed heads as the clergyman, wearing the vestments of his office, read the prescribed service. The latest revision of the service was used, a little warmer and more hopeful in its tone than that formerly used by the Episcopal There were three psalms, the creed and the Lord's Prayer, and several additional prayers. Of the latter, one was the commendatory prayer and another prayer for the bereaved

relatives. Snowmobile Is Used, The short service ended, minister knelt for a moment by the side of the casket, and then the presidential group passed to another room while six guardsmen carried the casket to the waiting hearse and the procession to the cemetery began

Reverend White rode first in a snowmobile in the back of which many of the floral pieces were heaped. Then came the hearse, mounted on runners and

The procession passed slowly down a roadway shovelled out of deep drifts and with high snow banks on either side. Scores followed on foot to the little cemetion of the man had been obtained tery about a quarter of a mile from the farmhouse. Below the hill on which the Coolidge plot had been shovelled clear of snow, the vehicles were stopped. The body bearers carried the casket up a winding path to the grave and the members of the family and a few close friends followed on foot.

Leave For Woodstock As the clergyman uttered the brief committal service. the president stood with head, those looking on recalled another scene of sorrow less than two years ago, when the presidential family came to the hill-___ 36 New York __ 38 came to the ancestral home in 32 Port Arthur_ 30 order that their son, Calvin,

A snowstorm which had raged vey of the Great Lakes for the Grand Rapids 34 Salt Lake __ 42 in the early morning had passed Jacksonville_ 60 S'n Francisco 54 as the mourners gathered about Kansas City_ 42 Soo, Michs— 26 the grave, and a wintry wind Los Angeles_ 52 Tampa ____ 62 swept down from the mountain Louisville __ 52 Washington_ 46 The scores who looked on fine

Control Next House

Washington, Mar. 20—(A)—The Democratic party will open its fight

Democratic state convention to be

Chairman Oldfield of the Demo-

cratic congressional committee, an-

nounced today that he would de-

vention, outlining issues and urging

his party to "forget about 1928 and

concentrate upon the election of

Democratic congressmen." He

added that he would "make no men-

Downward revision of the tariff

will be stressed during the cam-

tion of presidential candidates."

paign, Mr. Oldfield said.

them into men o' war.

in the chilly blast. words of the clergyman be heard clearly as the aket was lowered to its resting "Earth to earth, ashes to

hes; dust to dust." Immediately after the internt, the president returned ith Mrs. Coolidge and their son the white farmhouse. After a rief stay the party left by sleigh woodstock, where the presiential train awaited for the reurn- trip to Washington.

LEAVE FOR CAPITAL.

On Board President Coolidge's rain Enroute to Washington. Vhite River Junction, Vt., Mar 0 - (P) - President Coolidge ras on his way back to the White foure tonight, a tie to his Veront birthplace broken.

Fresh in his memory was the srmhouse in the hamlet of lymouth, his father's home for cany years and scene today of he funeral of the aged man who ad such a strong hold on his afections. Recurring to his mind. oo, was the snow-blanketed raveyard which today received inother Coolidge. It is the restng place also of his mother and ister, long since dead, and of a on, whose body was taken there rom the White House less than

wo years ago. Had Gruelling Day. Concealing their grief, the resident and Mrs. Coolidge went brough a gruelling day With March snowstorm sw eping ovr the mount y automobilrom Woodsto

With a biting nort whipping wet snow in their aces, they stood in shah on the wink of Colonel Coolidge's grave Due at Home Today.

It was not until they had start. d back to Woodstock to board beir train for Washington that mer can of the House of the ikies cleared. As the special left photograph ever taken of him. Woodstock at five o'clock winding its way through the snowcovered mountains toward White Saddened and fatigued, the Spring Publications their car at the rear of the train to rest. Traveling with them as far as __orthampton, Mass.,

dent at Amherst college. early tomorrow.

was their son, John, who is a stu-

Marshall Again Denies Slaying

He denied emphatically that he Poems." had said any of the things he is ged to have admitted in the conimproper relations with Miss Diet- regarded in the gay manner. rich over a period of years; that

membering of the body, which he man," by Charles B. Cochran.

freely admitted.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

to Marshall's good character.

NOTICE IS HELD BY GIVEN, that the regular City Election, as provided by Section 5 of Article 3 of the City Charter, mance of a girl whose life was 1926, at the places in the eight (8) pre- almost but not quite, ruined W. Ellot, president emeritus of the platform across the great cincts of the ward of the City of Escan- by a fraud, and "Mated," by Wal- Harvard university, on his 92nd dome. Dr. Hubble discussed these

who writes of lawyers and courts, came hundreds of telegrant from is hundreds of thousands of light and whose hereine is a fickle and overy part of this country, and years away," he said. "That is, Tenth St. and 4th Ave. So.
Third Precinct—City Hall Building, corner Eleventh St. and lat Ave. So.
Fourth Precinct—Basement of Jefferson
School Building, corner Second Avenue and Bouth Pirteenth Street.
Fifth Precinct—City I handing on rounds of Washington Select Appearance of Washingt

expressing their chance at the expectationty of inated by petition for the several official berein designated.

Two (2) members of the Cornell.

One (1) Justice of the France.

The names of the terrances for the The names of the nominess for the sale considered as fellows, to-wit council MEN George G. Geniesse, romance of the time of Childs

Il the Council of the City of Escan-

THE LATEST PHOTO OF "UNCLE JOE"



he storm spent itself and the ville. Ill. Cannon is in falling held he take hear prove the

River Junction and the south. Sad Men, Gay Women PRANC DROPS the sun, hidden all day, broke brough the shattering clouds.

New York-The sad young men and the gay ladies are ready for their Spring parade. The New The train is due in Washington York publishing houses have announced their seasonal lists.

Miss Dietrich The Sad Young men." It is a to the dollar and 137.85 to the Philadelphia, Mar. 20-(P)-Un- gerode lightens the pall with British exchange to cover paytoday, David L. Marshall, chiropracthem wives of presidents; Cora few weeks. tor, charged with killing Anna May Harries contributes "Flapper Dietrich, maintained that he did Anne" and A. P. Herbert, produc-

Ring Lardner spans the gap be

The melancholy men predomshe began demanding money last inste the list. But, though out- sational incidents is expected to side of the tube at its top. summer; that he gave it to her and numbered by the serious minds. be an intensification of the opthen around Christmas refused any there is also a jovial troop of position of the moderates and This mirror weighs four and a more; that she threatened to in- American figures of another form his wife of their relations; sort. In its ranks are "The Rise while on financial questions the of a 45-foot open-work tube of that in a quarrel he choked her in And Fall of Jesse James," by order to scare her and that when Robert Love; "The Saga Of Billy voting or vote against the gover parts which have to be moved he realized he had killed her, he The Kid," by Walter Noble ernment. Consequently, it redismembered the body to hide the Burns; "Forty Years A Cambler | mains to be seen when the cham- 100 tons. On the Mississippi," by George ber is called on to vote on M. He denied all this except the dis- Devrol, and "Secrets Of A Show-

Among the ladies in the parade About twenty witnesses testified will be "The Fourth Queen," a romance of the days of Queen Elizabeth by Isabel Paterson: "Clara Barron." by Harvey TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF O'Higgins: a 'family portrait' THE CITY OF ESCANABA, MICHI- called "The Grandmothers," by

Thomas M. Jedeon, A. Samuel Kitchen and H. Capt. John W. Thomason, Washington, asia, de-opt-A Justick of the Peace-lames S. U. S. M. C., with "Fix Bayoneta, whalle new plan for settlement of years spent in this country.

presenting the fictionist in a new role; "Sherwood Anderson's Note-Book;" "Edgar Allen Poe," by Joseph Wood Kreitch; "The Magnificent Idler: A Life Of West and Anderson's Note-Book;" "Edgar Allen Poe," by Joseph Wood Kreitch; "The Magnificent Idler: A Life Of West Allen Poe," by the arbitration in Aries; Formal Millon of them within the range of this big telescope. The outer-most ones of this million are eighty million light years away. "What is beyond those sights willion of them within the range of this big telescope. The outer-most ones of this million of them within the range of this big telescope. The outer-most ones of this million are eighty million light years away. Whitman," by Cameron Rogers, and two Conrad books. There is also "The Mind Of The President," by C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. Coolidge's former secretary; in Czecho-Slovaki "The Intimate Letters of Colone House," arranged as a narrative by Charles Seymour, and the

A recent flood in Athens un covered 30 ancient tombs, in five of which mummies were found.

memoirs of former Secretary

Paris, Mar. 20-(A)-The prospect that parliament will adjourn for the Easter vacation without having solved the nation's finansober and disillusioned young ness in business circles today collection of stories of the young- pound sterling as importers er generation. Meade Minni- rushed to buy American and

of deputies to begin discussion of 1y composed of stars.
measures to balance the budget The 100-inch telescope differs

Peret's measures whether the center of a great dome which is

World Pays Honor to Charles Eliot,

mance of a girl whose life was The world paid honor to Charles the great telescope and moved the spindicated below, vir:

First Precinct Carnegie Public Library
Building, corner 1st Ave. So and So 7th Blind Goddess, by Arthur Train. colonial dwelling on Brattle tree:

"The nearest of

Jungle." It is a record of five President Coolidge's plan for a of our own universe. plebescite in the disputed provin-

nificent Idler: A Life Of Walt Secretary Hughes, Secretary Kel- know."

Zvehla, which resigned Wednesday, in Panama and Hawaii. Dr. Eduard Benes is retained as foreign minister.

Sell is the Classmed Way.

FIND MILLION **NEW UNIVERSES**

World Only One Planet of Thousands in Heavens.

BY DAVID DIETZ.

Mt. Wilson, Calif.-Our universe is only one of many existing in the vast stretches of space. There are a million universes within the range of the great 106-inch telescope here at the Mount Wilson Observatory, the largest telescope in the world. It is impossible to tell how

It may be that the number of universes in existence is infinite, literally stretching out through space forever.

many universes would come with-

in the range of an even larger tel-

The largest of these universes measured so far is about one-seventh the size of the universe in which our sun and earth are situated. But there is no reason for supposing that this is the largest

Maybe Larger Universes. There may be universes out in

These objects are the so-called spiral nebulae. They are invisible to the naked eye, but in the telescope look like whirling spirals of luminous cloud-like ma-

Proving the Speculations. There was much speculation about their nature. Finally some The titles suggest a season of cial problem caused much uneasi- astronomers suggested that these nebulae might be other universes men, with the ladies somewhat that the franc declined to a new of stars which were so far away gayer. F. Scott Fitzgerald's con- low record for the Paris exchange that they appeared to be condenstribution even bears the title "All market. It was quoted at 28.33 ed into luminous cloud-like stuff. Now Dr. Hubble has proved that that is actually the case!

He turned the big 100-inch telescope on the outer portions of der relentless cross-examination "Some American Ladies," all of ments coming due in the next the nearest of these spirals and took photographs with exposures The effect of the announce- of several hours. The resulting ment by Finance Minister Perett photographs showed that the outnot murder the 35-year-old milliner. es "Laughing Ann and Other that he would ask the chamber er arms of the spiral were actual-

on Monday was offset by the fact from the more familiar sort of fession which the commonwealth tween the somber young men and that the chamber's discussion of telescope in that it has a mirror submitted in evidence several days the bright girls with "The Love the ministerial declaration pre- at the bottom of the tube instead ago. In this confession, Marshall Nest and Other Stories," concernis alleged to have said that he had ing some very sorry young men doubt as to whether the cabinet instead of looking into an eyehas a safe majority back of it. piece at the bottom of the tube The result of Thursday's sen- looks into an eyepiece set in the

conservatives to the government, half tons. It is set at the bottom Socialists will either obstain from steel. The tube, mirror and oth-The telescope stands in the

government has a majority or 100 feet high. The observer stands on a platform which is hung from the top of the dome. Motors move this platform so that when the telescope is pointed at an object, the platform can be brought along side the telescope's of Harvard College top to permit the observer to look nto the eyepiece. And so, as the motors pointed

they are so far away that it tekes and thousands of years to reach us. near prough to analyze in detail,

for to assume that the

The taid election to also called for the purpose of voting upon the following Two [2] propositions:

"Shall the City permit and license carnivals."

"The details are kept secret but there are less than 100 of these universes from our own.

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Form New Cabinet in Czecho-Slovakia, Mar. 20

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Mar. 20

—(P)—A new cabinet headed by former Premier Cerny has been formed to succeed that of Antoni Zyehla, which resigned Wednesday

Washington, Mar. 20—(P)—A house military sub-committee, headed by Representative James, Republican, Michigan, today approved the war department's program to expend \$6,820,000 for barracks, hospitals and other buildings at 18 army posts scattered throughout the country and in Panama and Hawaii.

The money is to be obtained

FINDS BRIDE-TO-BE IS HALF-SISTER



Herbert Clark, actor, and Katherine Clark, secretary, never knew of each other until they met in New York. They planned to marry, Pacific Coast, was known in ports Then facts, the most amazing Then Clark learned from his father, who lives in Pittsburgh, that which have been brought to light Ka serue was his half-sister. "I never thought it necessary to tell a ronding, were un- them I had been married twice," the father explained,

> Financial Crisis Looms in Bahamas

impends as a result of robat Nassau, Pahama Islands, of space while other of \$17,000 in gold and silver last Wednesday. The Colonial legislayoud this system or universe of twe is planning abandonment or severs curtailment of the government program.

The island's currency issue totals \$300,000, two-thirds of which is invested. Robbers left behind more than \$50,000 which represented the only cash reserve supporting the currency issue.

Balloons to Have Right of Way in Air Over Airplanes

Dayton, O.—(P)—New traffic rules for flyers and balloonists derised and compiled by the Aeronautic Safety Code sectional committee and the American Engineering Standards committee are being studied by McCook and Wilbur Wright field officers here.

on corresponds in the air to railing vessel at sea. Dirigi- American mavy.

history in sailing days and each,

The code represents five years trips "around the horn," of adthe rules, balloons re-the right of way in the air will become the "Constitution,"

bery of the Colonial government's have the right of way over planes, ique movie colony, ten are comwhich correspond to steam craft, ing from the Atlantic seaboard.

NOTICE!

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Mrs. Jeannette Johnson

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Each is fully manned and coming under its own sail. Upon their arrival the property man will turn CLIPPER SHIPS SAIL AGAIN, BUT ONLY IN MOVIES

In addition to these larger vessels, a score of smaller antiquated craft, mostly former fishing ves-San Pedro—Davey Jones, late of deep sea points, is holding open sels, are on their way here and will swarm with pirates in moviehouse here these days. And he lands stories of the sea. rubs his hands and chuckles right gleefully, for the ghosts of dead Democrats Plan to

ships are sailing the Main. Almost a score of famous old wind-jammers which made history a couple of generations ago are limping into the harbor under frayed sails. From rotting for control of the next house at the wharves where they have been tied up for years, or from mud held at Portland, Me., next Wedbanks where they have been aground and forgotten, these grey beards of the sea are coming here for a new lease on life and promliver a keynote speech at the con-

ise of success in new careers. James Cruze, Paramount director, will use them in a production featuring the story of the frigate Constitution, famous in the first years of the nineteenth century, as "Old Ironsides." Thereafter, in the fashion of motion picture props, they probably will run the gamut from doubling for the Leviathan, to a part of that fleet of a thousand once launched against Troy.

Among the first of the old time ships to arrive were the "William Irwin," the "Morse" and "Castle." Each had a remarkable before being abandoned on the of the world.

Grisled sailing men who sat on the docks here as the old craft limped up the channel, slapped their legs and told of memorable venture in a thousand ports and airplanes and dirigibles. The the "Constellation" and the "Philadelphia" of that early

like auxiliary water craft. Of the ships to join this un-

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News.

MONDAY

AND TUESDAY

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ture. It's splendid entertain-ALSO

It's a crime not to see this pic-

2:30-10c and 25c 7:15-8:45-10c and 35c

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Colleen Moore in "Irene."

NOBILITY SEEKS LIETER ESTATE

Fight Over Millions Will hidden in their chests, is the Par-Open Within Short Time.

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

NEA Service Writer Chicago-An advance guard of Europoun nobility has reached Chicago to fight for the right to chaperon on return voyage to England as many American dollars as pos-

Members of this blue-blooded vanguard are heirs and interested kin having immediate or eventual share in the \$100,009,000 estate left by Levi Z. Leiter, dead merchan'

prince of a by-gone day of this city They will engage in what promises-to be one of the most bitterly contested legal scrimmages of the past recade for control, among other things besides the money at stake.

Forty fat hogs. Ten hogs not so fat. Twenty broods of newly hatched

One hundred head of cattle. An American railroad.

A western town of 4,000 souls. And several of the richest coal 1:00 p. mines in the world.

Own the Whole Town. The railroad, the hogs and other "stock together with the coal mines, are all situated around Zicgler. Ill., which is also the town, populated chiefly by miners, that the embattled Leiter family owns.

The town was built to house the miners, who work the valuable mines, and the railroad, which is just a short line affair, serves

The livestock became family possess'ons even down to the newly hatched chicks when the Leiter heirs acquired title to both the surface and mineral rights of the 6,000 acres of property on which their roal properties lie and on which the town of Zeigler stands.

The souabble over their management and control will be in the form of a spectacle which opens Superior Court Justice Dennis Sulli-March 6 in the courtroom of

Lady Marguerite Hyde, whose name also appears in the British social register as the Countess of Suffolk and Berk, is one of Levi's daughters who went abroad and annexed a titled husband, after her father had amassed millions in his Chicago department store.

Charges Incompetence. The attion she began many years ago and which is just now coming to final tr'al seeks to remove her brother, Joseph Leiter of Chicago as principal trustee of the estate upon the allegation of incompetence and the claim that he has di verted some of the proceeds to his

"joe-Leiter, who for years has been a colorful and front-page figure in American newspapers by reason of his frequent corners on the wheat market and hectic plunges in frenzied finance, denies his noble sister's charges.

Once he was shed by a Chicago habardesher for \$1.332 which repre-

bell of Santa Barbara, another sis-Mrs Campter In- hes no tile ha'l is the widow of Col. Colin Campbell a former British army officer, and the only one of old L. Z. daughters who didn't marry

She and Joe have aligned themselves to face the onslaughts of their noble kin.

Other principals in the controversy include the Baroness Raverdale, Lady Alexander Curzon and Ledy Cynthia Mosley, whose husband. Oswald Mosely, was a former member of Parliament.

These last three are daughters These last three are daughters meet.

of another of Levi's daughters now dead, toc—the former Mary Leiter.

Saturday afternoon — Junior Mission

These last three are daughters meet.

Friday evening—Luther League meets ducted in English. Special singing at every service.

Every service.

Every service. who later became the wife of Lord Nathaniel Curzon. England's onetime minister of foreign affairs and viceroy of India.

At present the estate is being admin'stered in trust fund and will continue to be so administered until the death of Joe Leiter and his sisters. After that the property will be divided equally among the

And because there are more relatives living across the sea, most of the millions made in this country will evertually go to build English ecentry homes, mansions and what

The present lawsuit in its years of progression through the courts has grown to be an enormous collection of legal papers which will portine the parvices of two draynen to more when the time comes

Traine first as a mild misunder-"cond'ng it grew in vehemence the wears and blazed at to the moint of nersonal wath unda- the unceasing and directe hembardment which Lord Comen kept up to the point of his

Politich faction want more 2350,000 call for from the estate. not they went the increase made in such a manner that American in eritance laws will not compel ther to leave a big portion of the ir arrage hehind.

Joe Leiter and his sister, on the other hand, intended to fight any offort for a greater withdrawal from the estate."

In England it is a belief of many mothers that the head of a newborn baby should be washed in I brandy to prevent it from carching cold.

When New Haven, Conn., po lice searched a prisoner recently hey found he wore five sufts of derwear, a pair of trouser eavy overalls and a thick over-

Life-like Dummy Built in Paris for Tailor Trade

Paris (A) Tailors dummies which move their hips, eyes and heads by means of electric motors is tailors' latest step to make his models life like.

The first radical movement to ank shop-window dummies resemble human beings was the abolition of the "Adonis" type of male beauty. Everywhere in Paris now Adon's is out-numbered by the corpulent, the undersized, the plain-featured, the cross-eyed and the broken-nosed dummy.

The faces of these dummies are composed of a new material calld "staf," z mixture of fibre and plaster, which is far less brittle than wax and permits of more natural coloring.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICKS.

Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. So.
Low Mass—8:00 a. m.

Children's Mass—9:15 a. m. Haptisms-1:30 p. m. Sunday School -2:00 p. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Holy Hour, Fralay evening -7:30 Daily Mass - F co Fr. John Mockler, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin, Asst. Pastor.

ST. JUSEPH'S.
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. So
Low Mass-No a. m.
Children's Mass-9:15 s. m.
High Mass-10:30 s. m. Rep. Mass—1:30 p. m.

Vespers and Benediction—2:30 p. m.

Daily Mass—8:00 a. m.

Holy Hour—Friday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Mathias Helle, 1st Assistant.

Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, 3rd Assistant.

ST. ANNE'S.

Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. So.

Low Mass—8:00 a. m.

First and second Surday each n

Low mass at 7:30 a. m.

Children mass—9:15 a. m.

High Mass—10:30.

Baptisms—1:20 n. m.

Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Devotions and Benedictions—2:00 p. ;
Holy Hour Friday evening—7:30.
Daily Masses—7:00 and 8:00 a.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques. Pastor
Rev. Anthony Weachter, Asst. SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Twelfth St. and Fourth Ave. So. Judica Sunday, Fifth in Lent. 9:15 Sunday School. 10:10 Service in German. 7:45. Lenten service in English.
Announcements—Junier Cat. Class.
Seeday and Thursday. Senior Catechism
Class. Wednesday and Friday. The Choir.

Wednesday.
Christ. A. F. Doehler, Paster,
Res. 1211 Fourth Av. So. Tel. 1031-J.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. Third Avenue South and Sixth street.
Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, rector.
Fifth Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion—8:00.
Church school—9:30.

Morning prayer and sermon—10:20. Announcements for the week:— Services—Wednesday 7:20 p. m.—Lit-Thursday-9:30 a. m.-Holy Commun-

Meetings Monday 2:30 tephen's Guild, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Henderson.
Tussday—7:00 p. m.—Junior Boys' club, at the home of Allan MacLean.
Friday—2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxillary, at the home of Mrs. O. Chase, 1110 South 8th Avenue.

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner of 14th St. and 1st Ave South. Sunday school -10:00.

Morning worship 11:00. Evening service 7:30. habarderher for \$1.332 which repre-rented a cascal and single nurchase by Joe of 111 pairs of brightly col-ored socks.

Rev. Carl Olson of Stambaugh, Mich., will be here all day Sunday and next week preaching the Gorpel during this series of meetings. This coming week we have services every evening at 7:45. We have

Like Mrs. Nancy S. Carver Camp- had good attendance at the meetings durto come and enjoy the speaking and the extra music. Come and bring someone else J. H. Hanson, Paster.

SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Sunday School (Chapel) - 9:00. Sunday School (Chorch) - 9:30. Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:30. Ladies' Chorus meets Sunday afternoon at 2 o'c'ock for rehearsal. Evening Services (English)--7:30.

Vednesday evening - Lenten Services
Swedish) at North Escanaba chanel.

Thursday afternoon-North Escanaba Ladies' Aid meets at chapel. Mesdames Claus Hogberg and Rudolph Larson will Thursday evening-Lenten Services in Friday evening, 7:00-Board of Descons

at 8 o'clock.
Saturday afternoon - Junior Mission Cand meets in chapel. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School-9:00. Morning Services (Norweg an)-19:30. Evening Services (English)-7:45. Announcements for the week: Monday evening-Meeting of the Sunday School Teachers.

Tuesday evening—Choir rehearss!. Wednesday evening—The Lenten Serv Friday evening—The Priseilla Sewing Circle wi'l meet at the home of Elmer Larsen, 1306 Stephenson Ave. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible School—9:30.

Morning Service—10:45.
Christian Endeavor—4:30.
Evening Service—7:30.
In the morning the pastor will speak upon the theme "The Church from Senday to Saturday." There will be a teachers meeting for all teachers and officers of the Bible School Monday night in the change Bible Se on Monday night in the chanel of the church at 6:15. The affair will be a pot luck supper. In the evening the

FLAPPER FANNY SOYS





BORN IN U. S., CAN'T ENTER

Although she was born and brought up in Kansas, where her par- Michigan frontage north of Muskeents and grandparents were born, Mrs. Peggy Hull Kinley, maga- gon. A Chicago company has anzine and newspaper writer, is barred from remaining in the country. nounced construction this summer Her marriage to Capt. John Kinley of the British navy makes her a of a million dollar summer hotel British subject, officials have ruled, and the British quota is ex- there. The resort "fever" is strikhausted. She will have to return to her husband in China unless the ing the country below the straits ruling is reversed.

termon subject is "Listening." As a special feature in the evening service there will be a ma'e quartette.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School-9:30. No other service will be held on Sunday owing to the pastor's absence from the

Club meets at 4:15. Wednesday afternoon-The Girls' Club-mee's at 4:15. meets at 4:19.
Thursday evening, 7:30—The Choir meets for weekly practice.
Saturday morning—The Confirmation Class meets at 10 o'clock. On April 10-The Lades' Aid will con-duct a rummage sale in the DeGrand

The annual Gubb-Fest will be held April
Definite announcements will appear in the seas future.
Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST. Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S.

Rev. H. C. McDonald. Pastor.

9:45—Sanday School. Come! You'll had to close for the day.

welcome awats you here.

Sitting. Had he won an addition. Recent transactions effecting al \$30,000 the bank would have large tracts of land in De'ta and adhad to close for the day.

The player explained that his runner, it is helicited, of a scram-13:45-Junior alceting

Thursday, 7:30 Prayer Service. Next Sanday morning, we expert to have with us Dr. M. D. Eubank, missionary and efficients, who represents the American Bapt'st Missionary Union. Pur-

ther notice will be given concerning this supper which will be served at the church on April 7. Ask any of the Indies of the church or call Mrs. C. B. Whitney, 847-W,

concening same. SWEDISH BAPTIST. Carner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N. Sunday School -10:00 a. m.

Morning Service 11:00. Evening Service 7:20. Evangelist Hall, of Minnesota, will speak t all services.

The Evanuclistic services under the leadership of Evangelist Hall will continue

this week also.
The Englis : language will be used Tuesday. Thursday and Friday evenings. The meeting Wednesday even ng will be in Swedick. The meeting tonight will be con-

John Hugo, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. P. C. G. Williams, Minister. Sanday Salvol-9:50.

Sunday School-9:50.

Preaching Service-10:80.

Anthem-"Sanctus".

Offertory-Organ-Selected.

Sermon-"Wilfal Blindness."

Evening.

Epworth League-5:30. There's a snecial program for this service and Dr.

Olmatead will be the speaker. Come on young f. Its and lat's make it a record.

PLUNK

PLUNK

Preaching Service 7:30. Special sing-result will be much the same, ing by the choir and Dr. C. W. Olmstead, superintendent of the Marquette district, will deliver the sermon.

There will be an entertainment consist-

Press for program. Thursday Junior League at 1:00. Thursday Churck Night 6:39.

Playing Sixes Almost Breaks

sevens, was the system by which east of Manistique, with plans for a gentleman from Cannes nearly summer hotes, amusement parks broke the bank at Monte Carlo and other things inclient with a recently, winning \$70,000 in one resort center.
sitting. Had he won an addition. Recent transactions effecting

Christian name and shrname 11:00-Morning Worship. Subject: "To- were both composed of six letters 6:20-B. Y. P. U. The meeting will be each; his automobile license led by Group Three. Otis Bowers, captain. number was 6.666 and when he *** 7:30 - Evening Service. Subject: "Jesus first entered the rooms, he heard

Talks About Service. Subject: "Jesus Talks About Serverows."

Tuesday P. M.—Ladies' Aid Society will hold their semi-annual sale at the Wo'verlae Motor Company is idding. Come and find just what you want in that line.

S:15—Men's Erotherhood.

Talks About Service. Subject: "Jesus first entered the rooms, he heard the croupier call out six as the winning number.

He then staked the limit on number six and all multiples of six won steadily.

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tory use the rest of the year.

we can solve it.

vinced.

Resort Land Boom Rolls Up from South; Delta to Profit by the Movement

boom, long and and ang hoped important deals are understood to lo. is the analytic bability be pending. One Escanaba man,

velse to Macking, is a met, with Grand Rapids, Chicago and Core at anything near the present modland real testate brake ag films purchasing land and options by pe ted that the Loam vill continue to the northern Capadiin border.

The Florida boom has rebounded north to Michigan. In a recent of Lake Michigan, and the owners statment. H. N. Duff, chairman of the Michigan Securities commission, said that hundreds of Florida rail estate operators "high pressure salesmen -were intending to Bid Is Submitted exploit Michigan resert octate dur ing the summe; season and that their operations would be extansive. Promoters Coming North.

The Securities commission is daily receiving applications for brokerage licenses from Florida operators who are coming to Michigan to make the state the summer residence of the thousands who spend their winters in Florida-to make each end of the Dixie highway the winter and summer playgrounds of the United States.

The sport in real estate turnovers in lower Michigan began early in the year. Land, considered work, has been invented. worthless a year or two ago along the thousands of small north Michigan lakes was bought at undreamed of prices. An Castern concern has purchased \$2,000,000 worth of Lake with much the same intensity that it struck Florida a year or more ago, with every evidence that the

The costern end of the Upper ing of music, readings, and lantern shake Peninsula is watching all this with on Monday, at 7:45. See observer in the expectation, confident that the "boom" past ran over and flow north. Rumors, as yet nuconfirmed, have outside capital investing heavily a property along the north shore of Lake Michigan. It is understood that much of the shore land from St. Ignace west to Epou-Monte Carlo Bank lette in Mackinac county is being

held in option by outside brokers, One firm has announced exploi-Monte cario-sixes but no tation of the Gulliver lake district

The Upper Peninsula resort land | ble for desirable sites for summer-homes and clubs. Several other who is in a position to know, pre-The bon ain the northern part of dicted vesterday that there would lower Midigan, especial, mong not be, three years from now, a the lase those from stand Tra- single destrable piece of shore-line property in Delta county available

rrate prices. De ta county has more miles of thousands of acres, and a is ex inland shore i.u. than any county in Michigan. Sites on these inland allers are much more desirable, et urse, han those on the shores may expect to profit, materially, in the view of the man quoted above

for Muscle Shoals cat mogram.

Washington, Mar. 20-(P) Acting for unnamed clients, F. E. Castleberry of Shreveport, La., today submitted to the Muscle Sheals joint congressional committee a bid for the properties. betails were withheld.

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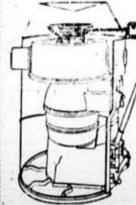
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Means" Mrs. H. F. Ames.

Reading, "What the P. T.

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Mrs. A. F. Aley.

liver "The New South.

be invited by a special written card given them by a member -the organization. These cards

must be presented at the door. p The committee in charge are St. Joseph's P. T. A. The St. Joseph's Parent Teachers leaving nothing undone to make this party one of the most enssociation will hold its regular joyable of the early spring seameeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afterncon in the auditorium of St. Jos-

Rekebah Dance. The members of the Phoebe Rebekah lodge will give a dance in at the Odd Fellows' hall Thurs-on day evening, March 25, when the music will be furnished by "Ye Olde Tyme Four" and Rebekahs, n the public speaking contest at Odd Fellows and their friends are St. Joseph's high school, will de- cordially invited to attend.

M. B. A. Meeting. The Brotherhood Lodge, No. 1072, Modern Brotherhood ofan America, will meet at North Star 1 hall Monday evening, March 22.44 Supreme Director P. A. Podowen of Oconto, Wis., will be the guestof honor. There will be initiation of a class of ten new memarties at the Eagles' ball Tues- bers and the member are urged my evening, April 6, when the to attend. Supper will be served.

Collegians will furnish the musi-At least 700 new clergymen are The party is for members and required every year to keep the friends of the members who will thurch of England fully staffed.



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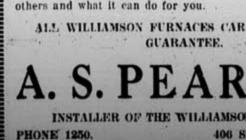
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MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales.)

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Chrysler Corp.

Du Pont de Nem

Famous-Players

General Electric

Kennecott Cop

Mo., Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. .pfc

Nor. American

Nash Motors

Pennsylvania

Sears Roebuck ... Sinclair Con. Oil

Southern Pacific

Tobacco Products

Union Pacific

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Lake Copper

North Butte

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Humble Oil

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BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car

Montgomery Ward

hesapeake & Ohio ... hic. & Northwestern

Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd.

STOCK PRICES RISE SLOWLY

IIIOL OLONILI	American Can. Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive
### Tock sales averages. Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railroads Saturday	Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Am. Woolen Araconda Cop. Armour of Ill. "B Atchison Atl. Coast Line Ballwin Leco. Balt. & Ohio Hethlehem Stl. California Pet. Canadian Pac. Cett. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chesspoeke & Oh

New York, Mar. 18-(P)-Selling pressure was renewed in today's brief session of the stock market few industrial specialties, particularly the high priced issues, it ancountered stronger resistance. Both the rail and industrial av. Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. erages showed small net gains

Hudson was the target of another bear attack, being hammered down from an early high of Foundation Co. 98 5-8 to a new 1926 low at Fisher Body 91 %, closing at 92, for a net loss of 94 3-4 points on the day and General Motors over 17 points on the week. Gen-eral Motors was hammered down Gulf States Steel to 1211, but snapped back to Hudson Motors 112%, off 1 5-8 net. Jordan re- Illinois Central covered an early loss of over 1 point and Mack Truck closed int. Harvester fractionally higher at 115 ½, aft- Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. er having touched 118 early in the day.

With the exception of General Petroleum which closed a point lower at 62 on profit taking. most of the oil shares moved to higher ground.

A rather thin market develop-A rather thin market develop- Nat. Lead ed for some of the high-priced New York Central industrial specialties. General Electric broke 614 points to 308 %, closing at the bottom. Dupont fell nearly 7 points to 210, a new low for the year, and then ralllied to 212. Woolworth toppled over 5 points to a new low at 161 1/2 and then rebounded to 163.

Trading in the rails was rather quiet but moderate gains were Ray quiet but moderate gains were Ray Cons.

Tecorded by the St. Paul issues, St. L. & San Fran.

Atlantic Coastline, Louisville and Seaboard Air Line Atlantic Coastline, Louisville and Nashville, Union Pacific and Erie first preferred.

Southern Ry. Standard O.l. Cal. Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading. Demand ster-Standard Oil, N. J. ling was quoted around \$4.85 3-4 and French francs just above yesterday's low of 3.53 cents. Polish zlotys rallied 25 points to Texas & Pacific 12.75 cents. Other changes were largely nominal. U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol U. S. Robb

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 20.—Immence liquidating Walsash Ry.

sales in which houses with eastern connections took the lead, resulted today in forcWestinghouse Elec. ing the wheat market to go 10 to a bushel White Moter under the week's best prices, but corn Willys-Overland stubborn and finally scored gains (eastern holders of wheat were have closed out their accounts, ined a good deal by exceptionally favorable domestic wheat crop conditions.

Closing quotations in wheat were unset-

tled, 3-8 to ? be net lower, May, new 1.571 at 1.57 5-8 and July 1.38 to 1.28 1-8. with corn at 1-8 to 5-8c advance, oats unchanged to be higher and provisions vary-ing from 21c decline to a rise of 2c. In the final half hour of trading, the wheat market recovered to a fair extent. helped by word that some export business was in progress, amounting to 500,000 Franklin

bushels or more.

Sudden broadening out of wheat ocerings here quickly took place after the
opening. Rapid fluctuations ensued, with Mami
evidence frequent that many owners whose. Mohaw available funds had become exhausted were Nev. Cons. being compelled to let go as the market Nipe

continued to break.

One notable outcome of the price changers which resulted was the slicing down of the premium for May delivery here as compared with July, the May premium being reduced to around 12c as against 23c a few days back.

Notwithstanding that the corn market

elosed with net gains for the day, lowest prices yet this season were taiched in the carlier transactions. The weakness was due to scattered liquidating sales, but 72 3-4 cents for May proved to be the

a changes were negligible. averaged lower, sympathiz- Reo Truck -ain.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 20. Hogo, receipts 4,000; mostly unchanged at yesterday's average, bulk 250 to 350 pound butchers, 11.20 at Standard Oil of Ind 12.60; majority 200 to 225 pound averages. 12.50 at 13.10; desirable 150 pounds down. Cons. Copper Min. Tonopah Extension largely 13 46 at 13.75, top 160 pounds, 13.85; packing sown 10.25 at 10.75, sorting killing pies, 10.25 at 10.75, sorting killing pies, 10.25 at 14.25, estimated boldover, 1,600; honey weight, 11.20 at 12.10; medium weight, 11.65 at 13.30; light weight, 112.45 at 13.00; light weight, 112.45 at 13.00; light weight, 12.45 at 13.00; light weight, 10.25 at 10.80. at 14.00; packing sours, 10.25 at 10.80; slaughter page, 12.50 at 14.25. Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week

ago: Fed steers, 1,200 pounds up, 25 at 56c lawer; 56c off on better grades; prices spread narrowest of year; 56p weighty atters lowest since January 1925; extreme

to 25c higher: extreme heavy, 25 at 15c with Peto Dube acting as refered. lambs little changed top for week: Fat lambs, 14.50; feeding lambs, 14.00; year-ling wethers, 11.50; aged wethers, 10.00; fat ewes, \$.00 to 9.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. Mar. 20. While the butter market today showed a light improvement over yesterday, the undertone was still unsettled and the future trend of the mar-Let uncertain. Dealers were experiencing some difficulty in keeping floors clear of

92 scores.
Supplies of the medium and lower grades were limited.
The centralized car market continued unsettled at unchanged prices, with demand and movement on 90 scores slow.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 40½.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 40½.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

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Legion Welfare Branch Has Aided Hundreds of Veterans, Report Shows

the Wolfare department of Cleverland Post, American Legion, and its activities, is revenled in the following article by Gerald J. Cleary, welfare officer of the post.

submit an article, relative to died. The local post took 49.00 have been obtained.

"The work of the department consists mainly in handling the 17.37 tollowing cases:

(1) Temporary relief (a) (quick hospitalization). (2) Connecting of ex-service man's present disability

35.50

92.50

212.00

120.37

92.60

122.25

(3) Securing of compensation

United States Army.

ment.

National Bonus. Reinstating government insurance.

118.25 disabled buddies. Since the Le- Frank James. gion would be unraveling this most be in vain.

tape, temporary relief would al-150.00 ways be given to ex-service men and their families, until such ated. The Legion, which has or material. 146.75 time, when the government would dedicated its efforts to readjust 52.00 allow the proper compensation. the ex-soldier and give material 68.87 The Legion feels justly proud of assistance to his family, cannot 55.50 the work they have done along \$4.37 these lines. Of the \$25,000 expended, about \$8,000 was receiv-41.25 ed from the War chest, the expenditure of which received the hearty endorsement of T. M. Judson, chairman of the War Relief 11.25 board, and the balance out of the Legion treasury. By having car-193.00 nivals, dances, boxing exhibitions, minstrel shows, etc., the

Legion was able to have suffici-

66.62 ent funds to carry on this work. "The most interesting and yet the most difficult work of the Welfare department is to connect 131.12 an ex-soldier's present disability, 49.00 with his service in the United 146.00 States army. Take, for example, 93.75 a recent case: We were able to trace a member's present trouble 69.37 to an operation performed in 123.00 1918. By checking over employ ers and doctor's records for eight 10.00 years, we proved to the government, that the direct cause of this man's present trouble, and he is totally disabled, was due to an operation performed while in service. After there is a service connection established compensation always follows. It is considerable work, after compensa-10.25 tion is obtained, to have it raised

a man's family with all the ne-3.50 cessities of life. "The work we take exceptional interest in, is assisting mothers 1.00 and wives of deceased veterans in 11.75 obtaining for them what is due from the government. To date, of all the cases handled by the 25.12 Legion, there has only been two

56.00 to a point, where it will provide

partial rejections. "Over 300 ox-service men secur-1.00 ed their Michigan bonus through the assistance of the Legion and over 500 applications have been made through the Legion for the government bonus, or insurance policies.

"A brief explanation of several of the cases now on hand, might help explain some of the work. 22.12 About a year ago, an ex-service man died at a local hospital. He had applied for his national bon-247.00 us, amounting to \$1,200, and after his death, his mother re-61.75 ceived his insurance certificate.

Challenge Race at the Coliseum

107.50

George Frasher and Kid Smith top matured steers, 11.60; pearlings, up-ward to 10.90; stockers and feeders, 15 at as the main attration on the racing bologna bulls weak to De lower vealers program at the Coliseum tonight.

Other interesting races will be the amateur free-for-all with two costs. amateur free-for-all with two cash 22,006 direct and 214 cars from nearby feeding stations; today's market nominal; prizes and the ten-mile contest becompared with week ago; Fat wool lambs tween Steve Lyons and Earl Girard. light and handy weights strong The races will start at 10 o'clock

> A machine has been invented in Germany that makes 6000 coples an hour of typewritten or printed pages, pen and ink drawings or prints from cuts or en-

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N. C. ANDERSON

1 She applied for the benefits of but was turned down, due to the cago this morning fact, that the application of her son, was not in Washington, before his death. It was a physi-

can Legion, since its organization department of the American Lein this city, and the results that gion, and during this session of this proposed amendment.

"Every claim the local post has

with his family. PERSONALS

Born, yesterday, March 20. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Davidson, 709 South Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder return to Station One. Is worth-and daughters, Evelyn and Louise, less except to fire company. are expected to return from Chicago 8477-80-11. the Adjusted Compensation Act, are expected to return from Chi.

> Mrs. A. Demers of Powers was a business caller in the city Satur Escanaba visitors yesterday.

... Mrs. Otto Larson and son return d to their home at Rock yesteray after a visit at the home of her parents, Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. D. Bergeron returned to her home at Brampton yesterday after Miss Julia Foley of Green Bay is yesterday. visiting at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Harvey Heminger. Marinette Eagle Star: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Byrnes of Escanaba visited here at the home of their son, W. M. Byrnes, 935 Water street, while enroute to Chicago for

Call 580-J for dry dippings, slabs, 8474-80-3t

Miss Grace Smith of Sault Ste. Marie has returned to her home after a visit at the home of Miss thing in the line of fine sewing. Marion Beaumier, South Ninth

Mr. and Mrs. M. Powers have feturned to Milwaukee after visiting

relatives in this city. Val Bedard of Menominee

"Welfare Officer. "Cloverland Post.

spending the week-end in this city Marquette Univ.

Miss Jessie Neurohr is spending the week-end at her home at

A double male coupling from on Monday for the concert of the fire hose lost Saturday, between Stations 1 and 2. Finder please Marquette University Glee club, which will appear at the high school auditorium on April 15, under the auspices of the Knights of Colum-

The Misses Eleanore and Leone Carlson of Perkins were among the

Miss Varlie Trombley of Rock visited here yesterday.

Archie Basinet returned to Rock after a visit in this city

Mrs. Ole Peterson of Brampton was a visitor in the city yesterday. Jacob Bink visited at Ishpeming Bay. From this city the singer

Miss Agnes Payton has returned to Marquette after a visit at the home of her mother in this city.

P. Thorsen left yesterday for his home in Ishpeming after a visit in this city.

What? Sale of fancy work and home-made candy. Next Tuesday afternoon, March 23. Where? Wolverine Motor company. By whom? Ladies of the First Baptist Church. Please come early while the stock is complete. Orders will be taken for still fresh. bedding, table lines, fancy work, children's clothes, or almost any-

8471-80-1t Mrs. John Payton is ill at her home, Hartnette avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Lafleur, 901 Second avenue south, left yesterday for a visit at Marquette.

W. V. Johnson left last night for

Chicago on business. Just arrived, 500 Gold Fish.

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40 members, also carries along with

it a nine-piece orchestra which will

furnish music for a dance at the

Eagles' hall following the concert.

Holders of tickets for the concert

will be given free admission to the

The Marquette glee club is mak-

ing a tour of Wisconsin, Upper

Michigan and Minnesota, coming

here from an engagement at Green

will go to Ironwood, Hibbing, Minn.

that then back to Milwaukee, stop-

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No. 98 Third Rank.



Wednesday, Mar. 24 Refreshments.

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Monday, Mar. 22. 7:30 P. M.

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LOST AND FOUND

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LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to \$15 Lud-ington St. Reward. \$458-80-44 LOST-Spectacles in leather case. Finds

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consiess, we expect the present a visit in this city. bonus law to be amended to cover this case. There are over 1,000 similar cases throughout the United States, that will benefit by

cal impossibility to have this application in Washington before "I have been requested by the his death, because it was not fillvarious people of this city, to ed out, only shortly before he 38.12 the Welfare work of the Ameri- matter up with the legislative

"Another interesting case is with his service in the the handling of a claim for a father in Ireland, whose son was ring of compensation killed in Oregon. In this case, a treet, while enroute to Chicago for him (present and it will be necessary to enlist the a visit. Mr. Byrnes is president of aid of the American consul at the Birdseye Vencer Co. in Esca-(4) Assisting mothers and Dublin to assist us in establishing about wives of deceased veter- this claim. The Legion could not ans in establishing their handle this work without outside birchwood and soft coal. claims with the govern- asistance, and the help received from former Escanaba people, (5) Securing of Michigan and residing in Chicago and Milwaukee has been of wonderful aid.

handled has gone through the "The Legion's most prominent hands of the Legion's real friend work has been caring for their in Washington, Congressman W. gion formed in this city, over handled the work seven years and \$25,000 has been expended in Congressman James has assisted 80.37 temporary relief work. Nearly us in obtaining over \$40.000 in everyone understands what red compensation claims of one kind 54.87 tape there is connected with gov- or another. Without his valuable ernment work, and while the Le- assistance our efforts would al-

and will not see this work fail. "The cooperation of the public Such a worthy cause will not at large has not gone unappreci- want for assistance, either moral

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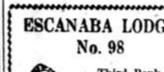
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do of Upper Michigan have been and more than \$438.400. bered territory and the total flames. s was \$105,607. The next year acreage was reduced to 8.217

OBITUARY

Puneral services -for Swan ground they desire and of Chicago were held at the ternoon at 230 o'clock. Rev. C.

ews of the deceased: George, sula's greatest assets, d, Arthur, Oscar and El-

HAROLD CLEMENTS, JR. The body of Harold Clements.

, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold zed in the city last night and citizenship and good business." as taken to the Allo Funeral me. Later it was removed to home of the grandparents, 2 o'clock when funeral servseph's cemetery.

HENRY FICK.

Henry Fick, aged 44, 1409 ashington avenue, passed away a local hospital at 4:45 o'clock turday morning following a ief illness due to ruptured apindix. Mr. Fick was taken ill to weeks ago at his home and as admitted to the hospital ednesday in a critical condi-He was employed as forean of the county road commis-

He is survived by his wife of

The body was taken to the Allo 1:30 p. m. on that day. Thursday ineral Home, where it will remain itil Monday afternoon when it Ill be taken to Negaunee. Funeral rvices will be held at Negaunee Wednesday afternoon with the lights of Pythias lodge of Negaue in charge. Burial will be in the egaunee cemetery

STEPHEN LALONDE.

The body of Stephen Lalonde ill remain at the Allo Funeral ne pending funeral services hich will be held Tuesday morng at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's turch when Rev. Fr. R. G. acques will be the celebrant at

e requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. metery in the family lot. Mr. alonde was a member of St. nne's branch of the Holy Name clety. Mr. Lolonde passed away iddenly while attending Lenten ervices at St. Anne's church Friay evening. He was a widower nd he has no known relatives.

MAC GUIRE LEDUC. The body of MacGuire Leduc. ho was killed in a railroad acident at International Falls. linn., will arrive in the city on llo Funeral home to be pre- real feminine charm." ared for burial. Later in the ay, it will be taken to the home a sister, Mrs. Chris Thompson. 12 South Thirteenth street. Puneral arrangements are not

me-twelfth of all the cut-over three-year period of 525,793 acres

med over in the last three years. "Startling as these figures may orge E. Bishop, of the Upper appear," he said, "students of for- All the way from Gulliver came ainsula Development bureau, estry will agree that they under the twenty-third entry for the a s crowd at the Strand theater estimate the actual loss when we terday morning. In 1923, Mr. take into consideration the millione op said, the fires covered an of young trees from one to twenty. Elks' indoor circus. The entrant of 187,888 acres of cut-over and five years old that perish in the is Robert Van Duzen.

Value Runs High.

"It is not the value of the timber, d the loss to about \$57,000, but present and future, which hits hard 1925-the most disasterous in est at our pocketbooks when the history of the state-it climbed timber burns," he continued, "but 329,691 acres with a cost of \$275. the loss of the natural beauties so our tourist business in the finsula. It is conservatively estimated that \$750,000 was left in Cloverland last 'year by tourists and resorters. The number of tourists and the 'new money' they will leave with us will increase if we give them the recreation and the play-

"They want wild life, trees, green me of Mrs. Anna Lund. 514 growing things, birds and animals. ath Twelfth street, Saturday If we burn off our forests we'll have nothing to offer them. Weather Lund officiated at the services bureau experts tell us that climatic ich were attended by a large conditions, rainfall, temperature, imber of relatives and friends. nature and direction of the winds irial was in Lakeview ceme- are materially different when a togion has lost its forests. These The pallbearers were six ne- things are among the Upper Penin-

"It's up to us to decide whether idge Lund and William Weyck- we want to keep them. Ninetynine per cent of all the forest and brush fires are started by human beings. That means it's up to us to eliminate fires by the exercise of the ordinary and simple rules ements of Niagara, Wis., ar- of precaution. They stand for good

Many Visit Train. The meeting, at which Mr. Bishop spoke, was the lecture portion of and Mrs. S. Clements, 304 the visit of the "Fire Flyer" to ath Eleventh street, where it Escanaba. Scores of men, women Il remain until this afternoon and children saw the interesting exhibits in the cars which were m will be held at St. Patrick's opened in the North-Western yards urch. Fev. Fr. N. Stehlin will during the morning. When it be-Burial will be in St. came apparent that the lecture car would be too small to hold the crowd, the Strand was procured.

Other speakers on the program were Crosby Hoar, federal district forest inspector, whose headquarter sare in Duluth, and George Amundsen, agricultural engineering staged here, Mr. Needham said. specialist, of the Michigan State college extension forces. Hugo Swanson, agriculture teacher in Escanaba high school, presided. Some very interesting motion pictures also were shown.

The train will visit Foster City Monday, holding a meeting in that place at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday will is city and a stepfather and take the train to Schaffer at 1:30 ree half brothers at Racine. p. m.; Stephenson will be visited at 9 a. m. Wednesday and Nadeau at ville at 9 a. m. and will hold 1 meeting at Iron Mountain at 3 p. m. From there it will be transferred

to the St. Paul road. Mr. Hoar will remain in Esca naba tomorrow to address a meet ing of the Escanaba Rotary club.

Shakespeare Had Reason for Not Writing Sex Plays

Paris-Shakespeare did not write a lot of plays with sex complexes in them because there were no beautiful young leading coaches combined. actresses in his day to save a mawkish play with their personal

At least that is the reason Granville Barker advanced here in a lecture for the comparative cleanness of the great master's dramas.

"Shakespeare had to rely on boys to play the femine roles. Consequently he had to make the love speeches so poetic and beautiful that they would get across londay and will be taken to the the footlights without the aid of

> Due to a shortage of underwear ats of knees are cold.

Any flapper who likes to dance check to cheek will tell you that two heads are better than one.

FIDDLERS ARE STILL COMING

tries for Annual Indoor Circus.

Old Fiddler's contest to be held April 7 in conection with the

Manistique, already in with a number of fiddler, entries, also sent the twenty-fourth---Peter Decent-who lives in the Schoolcraft county capital,

The contest committee will hold a meeting early this week This gives a total, for the necessary to the advancement of and definitely arrange the program for the affair. printed immediately in the Press. In the meantime, any other old fiddlers who want to get in are urged to submit their entries as early as possible to the Elks club or to the Daily Press.

Plans are virtually or the public wedding which will be staged on the closing night of the circus, it was announced yesterday. The young people have sent their pictures to the committee. These are to be published soon

has a half-dozen entries for the has appeared here in the past as wit. Among his published works bathing beauty show, which also a member of Augustana college will be a feature one night of the musical organizations. circus and that he has had many other inquirers. An attempt is being made to procure for the winner, the official designation. "Miss Upper Peninsula," in the International Beauty show at Atlantic City, and include in the prize a free trip to the middlewest elimination contest prelim- 49. O. E. S., have issued invitations inary to the international event for a birthday dinner to be given in New Jersey.

Vaudeville Booked. known Cotterel Sisters, musical man. act, and the Marigold Trio, Chicago entertainers, as free attractions, was in telegraphic communication yesterday with two more vaudeville turns which thought likely to be brought The entertainment features of the circus will be emphasized more heavily than at any indoor event of the kind ever

Capacity Crowd Hears, Enjoys M'Colman Recital

A capacity audience in St. Joseph's auditorium Friday evening enfoyed and appreciated the demonstration program in the progressive music course under the direction of Miss Zoy McColmo tion to the object of grouping pupils into classes; the keen spirit of rivalry evidenced during the classes bore out the claim. Opportunity, too, is given to ambitious students to continue the course in one of the standard colleges, all of which recognize the progressive music course. Two selections by the rhythmic orchestra were enthusiastically received. The entire program was interesting and instruc-tive to students and the audience.

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BAND LEADER



Martin Johnston is director of the Augustana College Band which will appear in a concert at the Swedish Lutheran church auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 6. Mr. Johnston is well known to a George E. Harvey said that helarge number of local people as he

FRATERNAL

The R. C. Hathaway Chapter No. at Masonic hall Tuesday evening, March 23, at 6:30 o'clock. The W. H. Needham, having alrea- men will have charge of the dinner dy contracted with the well- and program. C. N. Wood is chair-

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FOHL HAS HOPE FOR BOSTON SOX

Says Outlook Far From Dubious With "Big 3" Nucleus.

BY BILLY EVANS. New Orleans, La., Mar, 20— Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red Sor is an optimist.

In baseball an optimistic manager is one who, after finishing in last place, still smiles and can see better things ahead.

"Sure! It's going to be a better team than last year," remarked Fohl when I queried him as to the outlook.

"No doubt there are some unkind folks who will discount that statement by saying the club couldn't be any worse.

"I am going to get better pitching. I believe I am conservative when I say it is going to be at least 25 per cent better than last season. That should help a

"I am banking on my 'Big Three, Ebmke, Ruffing and Wingfield, to keep the club out of last place.

Ehmke has always been one

in the world and needs only ex- plays. perience. He improved 100 per cent last season.

"Wingfield, if he can continue the fine work of last fall, must yard line by a kick on the first be considered a most valuable as-

"Then there is Paul Zahniser, who started slowly last year because he was late reporting and not in the best shape. If he comes through for me I will have four dependables.

"Of course, I am looking forward to improvement in all other departments, but of the pitching I am positive it is certainly going to be better than last sea-

As I watched the Red Sox work out here I could see the logic in Fohl's line of reasoning relative to his pitching. It should be much better and the team should prove more formidable

because of it. mits, for the club to start to get anywhere the infield must be reconsection at the infield must be welded together.

At present, Phil Todt at first base is perhaps the only certainty in the Red Sox inner combina-

Fred Haney, who did some mighty good work for Cobb at Detroit, and Chester Fowler. with Minneapolis last year and who has been up before with Cincinnati, will fight it out for third base.

Shortstop Is Biggest Problem. berth, the Sox will be better for- meet Aquinas high school of Ro- Aces Trim All Stars be used at short.

Emmett McCann, who starred last season and who was dug up over Rockhurst Academy of Kansas and tried out by Connie Mack City and the Rochester team adsome years ago, is the probable choice for second.

Shortstop, the most important position on a ball club, is the least settled of the Red Sox problems. It would be taking a long guess at this time to name who would play the spot at the opening of the season. Shortstop is Lee Fohl's biggest puzzle. The outfield will be much the

same as last year. Flagstead is the only outfielder sure of berth. He will play center.

Back of the bat Alex Gaston, once with the Giants, should improve the catching. The youngster Stokes is about ready.

Montreal Defeats Pittsburgh Hockey Team; Score 2-1

series. The score was 3 to 1.

Pittsburgh scored its lone goal after the game started, and four minutes after the second stanza got unday way, Noble gave Montreal its initial tally. A few minutes later Dinsmore shot the second Maroon score. In the third period Phillips scored the visitors' third

The teams left tonight for Mon treal, where the second game of the

series will be played Tuesday.

Fittsburgh still has a chance to play Ottawa for the title as the played Marcon series victor will be decided by total goals in two

Out Home Run in

Exhibition Game

St. Petersburgh, Fia., Mar. 20

(P)—Babe Ruth hit his first home run of the season here to like with two men on base and the Philadelphia Nationals, 6 to Ruth's drive in the seventh sning, cleared the right field leachers. Ruth also hit a puble and drew a base on balls

Those were the only changes of the day in the singles.

A Dayton pair, Klockson and Zavakos, collected 1253, getting seventh place in the two-man standings. A split pair, O. Rathsack of Manitowoc and Larry Gassolo of Toledo, garnered 1245 for a tie for ninth place with Olsen and Mueler of Minneapolis.

Several good money scores showed up in the singles, among them being Breuer, Grand Rapids, Mich., S34; Craven, First, 629.

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Several Teams to Be HOFF BETTERS in Race for Pennant WAULT REGORD EXHIBITION GAMES: In Each Major League Norwegian Star Reaches Washington (A)

New York, Mar. 20-(A)-The horse" race, if the opinions of promise of close and exciting races | southern observers are borne out, this year in both major leagues is but the Pittsburgh Pirates will ocheld forth in reports so from the cupy far from the dominant posi-training camps, where observers are tion conceded them after their convinced that at least four and world's series triumph last fall. probably five clubs will be in the If the pitching staff of the Aththick of each pennant hunt.

League witness something of a freefor-all, where last season the Senstors and Athletics made it a "two-

FOUR FOOTBALL

Revision of Safety and Forward Pass Rulings Made.

New York, Mar. 20-(P) Four important gridiron rule changes, one placing a check on the indisof the best pitchers in the Amer- criminate use of the forward pass ican League. There isn't an op-posing batter in the organization who relishes hitting against Homittee in annual session here.

the circuit. He has all the stuff complete passes in any series of

The safety rule was revised so that a team making a safety must put the ball in play on its own 20down with the opposing team restrained to the 30-yard line. The other changes involve the boundary lines to keep all play within the lagal playing field.

The changes provide that: 1-The second and third incomplete forward passes, which shall be made before a first down in any series of plays, each shall be penalized by a loss of five yards. 2-A team making a safety must put the ball in play on its own 20-

yard line by a punt, drop kick, place kick or on side kick on the first down with the opposing team fined up on the 30-yard line. 3-The ground rules will apply at the sidelines and endlines at the boundaries of legal playing field, thus making the ball "dead" automatically wherever it crosses

it passes over the line. 4-No player who steps out of bounds on a kick-off or free kick shall be eligible to recover the

Wichita Parochial Playing Rochester in Cage Tourney

Chicago, Mar. 20-(A)-Cathedral Regardless of who wins the high school of Wichita, Kan., will tified at that position than in chester, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon Haney will be hard to in the upper bracket of the finals best. In that case, Fowler may for the national Catholic preparatory basketball title.

The Wichita team reached the at Portland in the Coast League semi-finals with a 27 to 13 victory vanced by winning a tight game from Spalding Institute of Peoria, III., 18 to 17.

Tigers Beat Toronto in Exhibition Game

Augusta, Ga., Mar. 20-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers defeated Toronto Internationals 7 to 1 here today in their first exhibition game of the season. Whitehill. Satterfield and Doyle, loaned by Manager Cobb to the Canadians. carried the hurling load for Tor-Whitehill blanked the Tigers for four innings, but Satterfield, who followed him, was nicked for four runs in two inthe closing frames completed the Dempsey is ready to fight." Tiger count. The score:

Chicago Man Rolls Into Third Place

Toledo, Mar. 20—(A)—Putting together games of 235, 212 and 256
for a total of 703. A. Sindelar, Chicago, rolled into third place in the

Walte, Toledo, 6; Gary, Ind., 1;
Ann Arbor 2; East High, Columbus 5; Elkhart 6; Highland
Park 6; Thornton High, Harvey,
Ill., 5; Detroit Northeastern 5; Bowling Congress tournament to-

but he left one pin standing in the eighth frame in what looked like a

all on a beautiful moonlit night.

Height of 13 Feet 71/2 Inches.

leties and Senators come up to ex. in the 102 Engineers Armory when Not only will the American pediations, these two well-balanced the cleared the bar at 13 feet 7½ Chicago (A) cague witness something of a free clabs will be hard to beat in the inches.

junior circuit, the critics agree. At the same time, both the Tigers and Browns give promise of greatly improved snowing with added strength lete, shatter the world's indoor in several departments. In spite of broad jump record with a leap of Babe Ruth's expected comeback and 24 feet 7% inches. The former the addition of several high-priced infielders, the Yankees have not impressed their followers in the So far as the Pirates are con-

remains unchanged among the experts, but particular stress is laid on the added strength apparent in the lineups of their principal rivals. |24 feet, 41/4 inches. Improvement in the pitching corps of the Giants, the addition of Wally Pipp, Christensen and Emmer to the already well-equipped Cincinnati cast and the spirited attack of the St. Louis Cardinals under Hornsby's leadership all have served to boost the pennant prospects of these clubs.

"Ruffing," I would say, "is the most improved young pitcher in yards for the second and third in-BOWLING MEET

Ishpeming, Mar. 20 Escanaba was awarded the 1927 Upper Peninsula bowling tournament at a meet-Escanaba bowling team took second place in the tourney play.

The Escanaba team, which bow ed on last Sunday, was composed of Sawyer, Taylor, Moersch, Johnson and Pfister. Sawyer and Pfister also took fourth place in the doubles division.

The tournament closed tonight with a banquet attended by the bowlers.

BOWLING

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	SWIFT'S.		
	W. Groth 183	173	177
١	W. Thampson 170	147	192
l	E Pétersen 178	168	154
ij	P. Christenson 164	135	162
1	W. Groth 183 W. Thampson 170 E. Petersen 178 P. Christensen 7 164 C. Bray 169	177	175
	Totals 864	400	860
	Grand total-2024.	2002	
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	V. Kraus 185	-137	160
	W. Walch 158	159	146
	L Burnell 156	179	163
	M. McNabb 178	150	170
	E. Moersch 175		185
	Totals 852	801	824
l	Grand total-2477.		
ı	Acce Thin All	74	

in 29-24 Court Game

The Eastern Aces defeated the All-Stars by a 29 to 24 count at the Webster school gymnasium last

The line-ups and summaries fol-ALL-STARS McEwen (8) ..RF.... Holmes (6) F. Fitzharris (7) LF Murphy (4) J. Fitzharris (10) C.... Hansen (8) Hewett (2) ...RG. W. Hansen (4)

Hart (2) LG ... McKnight (2) Rickard to Confer

New York, Mar. 20-(A)-Promoter Tex Rickard left here today to confer in Chicago tomorrow afternoon with Jack Dempsey at the heavyweight cahmpion's request. "I don't know what the champion has up his sleeve," said Rickard. "I expect we will come to some definite understanding, for I think

DETROIT N. W. WINS. Yost Field House, Ann Arbor, Toronto ______ 1 7 0 Mich., Mar. 20-(P)-Detroit treal defeated Pittaburgh here tonight in the first game of the National Hockey League play-off Barfoot and Manion.

Northwestern, by placing in seven of the 11 events for which
points were given, won the annual Michigan invitation intersebol. al Michigan invitation interschol-astic meet here with 21 points. Kalamazoo Central was second at Bowling Meet fourth with 11 points. Other Walte, Toledo, 6; Gary, Ind., 1;

> Western 1: Glenville, Cleveland 3; Libbery, Toledo 3. INTRODUCING HIMSELF. Burglar: Are the people of the

Ill., 5; Detroit Northeastern 5

house in? Servant: No, they're all out. Burglar: Have you paid your

dog license yet? Servant: We haven't any dogs Burglar: Well, then, I've come t otune the plano .- The Passing

Book Agant (to farmer a few days after the farmer's childrenhad started to school): Now you should bu ythem an encycloped

dis? Hanged if I do. Let them walk like I did .- Farm Life.

Fort Worth (TL)

ahead to an easy victory.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 20-

-Dearborn, Milan and St. Marys

the Class B. C and D secetional

The Milan-Eaton Rapids game in

Class C furnished the closest

score, Milon nosing out by two

Flint, Mar. 20-(A)-Brown City defeated Lapeer, 27 to 15, to

championship here tonight and

Grand Blanc gained Class D hon-

BATTING RECORDS

JIM BOTTOMLEY.

St. Louis Cards in 1922. Came from

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Vincent Richards

Defeats Tilden at

Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 20-

(P)-William Tilden, II, national

champion, lost another tennis

went down to defeat before the

Richards, at the top of his

form, carned his victory, match-

ing the champion's drives with

his chop stroke. The match con-

sisted largely of a baseline duel, with Tilden driving steadily and

Richards returning accurately for

St. Paul, Mar. 20—(P)—Maynard Laswell of Los Angeles is the 1926 national A. A. U. handball singles

champion for the third consecutive year and McMillan and Donovan of

an Francisco are the new doubles

Handball Champ

Los Angeles Man

ern tennis tournament.

long rallies.

Throws left.

time ran nip and tuck with Horns-

Played 153 games in 1925 and

Made major league debut

regional.

Joseph, 25 to 18.

New York, Mar. 20-(AP) - Charles Hoff exceeded the world's pole vault record for the tenth time tonight in the Postoffice Clerks games

After establishing his new vault mark, Hoff watched Dehart Hubbard, former Michigan negro athrecord of 23 feet 7 3-4 inches was made by Hoff in the all-around competition at the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. ceraci, their rating as favorites

Hubbard, who also holds try. On his second jump he leaped Lake, favorites, after upsetting criminal investigation.

Hubbard was not pushed in his title holders in Friday's semirecord-breaking feat, leaping al- finals, were beaten on four tan college, who posted 22 feet count, drubbing St. Johns of his toupee. 9 inches. William A. Doding of Jackson with a brand of the Georgetown university, placed third game which should carry them with 22 feet six inches.

St. Louis Browns **Beat Boston Braves**

Chicago, Mar. 20—(P)—Zach-ary and Ballou, two pitchers ob-the quarter, but staged a rally in tained by St. Louis in a winter the second and kept driving tion? trade with Washington, came through with credit in the 5-1 tain Carlson was high point man, victory for the Browns over the with four baskets and two fouls Boston Braves at Tarpon Springs, for 10 of the points. ing of the bowlers here today. The Fla., today. They held the Braves to eight hits. raves to eight hits.

Cincinnati's Reds, homeward Hersey high won the Class D re-

bound, dropped off at Lakeland gional championship here tonight and won from Cleveland, 9 to 6. when it defeated Holland Chrisdespite Tris Speaker's sensation-tian, 21 to 10, in a game that al stop of a long drive by Pipp. was never in doubt. George Uhle, making his first start of the season, held the Reds championship with a 36 to 20 to two hits and no scores for tictory over Grandville. The upthree innings, after which he was set came in the Class D tournarelieved by Buckeye, who was ment when Grand Rapids Creston

For the second successive day, ed, 33 to 26, by Grand Haven. a ninth inning rally saved the Chicago White Sox from defeat at the hands of the Fort Worth (AP)-Muskegon tonight won the Texas Leaguers. Yesterday the district Class A basketball cham-Sox offense was attong, accruing against the Holland high school. Paris milliners, but not with only hours. nearly cost the game.

os Angeles Nationals a 9 to 5 setback, Pitchers Cooper and Jones yielding 11 of Chelsea were the winners in idle at San Antonio because of tournament finals here tonight.

"Duke" Christie Captains Quint to Conference Honors, win Class C regional basketball

Storm Lake, la., Mar. 20-(Special)-The Buena Vista college bas- ors by beating Pigeon by one ketball team, captained by M. E. point, 12 to 11. 'Duke" Christie, of Escanaba, came from behind to win, while Mich., placed first in the Iowa Inter- Brown City outplayed Lapeer all collegiate conference with a per- the way. Lapeer defeated this centage of .778. State Teachers, team last week in the sectional who ranged second, finished with tournament but each entered the 769. Christie was an outstanding star of the "Beavers" throughout the year. The Escanaba athlete also is expected to add laurels in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes during the track season, and as a member of the half-mile relay team which last year set a record of 1:32 for the 880 yards. The track team is entered in the Kansas Re-With Jack Dempsey lays at Lawrence, the Drake Relays Syracuse in International League. at Des Moines, the Dakota Re'ays at Sloux Falls, the Tri-State meet circuit. Had best season in 1923. at Sioux City and the Iowa confer- hitting .371. ence meet at Indianaola.

Jake Schaefer to Meet Willie Hoppe Third in total bases with 358. For

New York, Mar. 20 .- (A) by for leadership batting. Willie Hoppe, world's 18.1 balkline billiard champion, and Jake went to bat 619 times, more than Schaefer, challenger for the title, any other player in the league. came to terms today for a 3,600 point championship match.

Chicago, New York and Boston are seeking the match with indications pointing to Chicago, where the best terms have been offered. The match will consist of twelve 300 point blocks and will be with 171/2; Cass Tech, with 151/4; played during the week of March third; Detroit Northern, taking 29 or April 5.

Armour Wins First Winter Tournament title here this afternoon when he

St. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 20-(A) brilliant volleying and steady Tommy Armour of Sarasota, Fla., chopping of Vincent Richards today won the first annual winter New York, America's number professional golf tournament, defeating John J. Farrell, Quaker fought sets, 6-8, 14-12, 4-6, 6-0, Ridge club, N. Y., in the 36-hole finals, 9 up and 8 to play.

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SOME WOMEN ARE.



BASEBALL The NUT

To Pola Negri (by her own ad At San Francisco: Pittsburgh (N)

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. We have a feeling the Babe's invitation will be cheerfully ac-It all depends on who does it.

Bridgeman, former state Class C If John D. tried to hand some of most two feet beyond his nearest throws by Lawrence, 20 to 16. strictly social way, a 10-cent tip gets his mail at R. F. D. No. rival, Philip Delehanty of Manhat Three Oaks piled up a 25 to 7 they'd run him right from under Ashland, Ohio. Kenneth Hollo

through to the state Class C tiin whose hands? Flint, Mar. 20-(A)-Flint

Central won Class A regional know they have been in a race." last year. basketball honors here tonight by writes the versatile John J. Mcoutclassing Saginaw Eastern in Graw of the Giants. . . There's the final game of the tournament.

> to go in for crossword puzzles, has joined his old-fashioned dad who held championships at mah jongg. Walter Hagen beat Bobby Jones.

Reed City won the Class he tore into third base. Flowers is to meet Greb for tho picked easily to win, was defeat-

Lipton cup and the golf trophy Hats trimmed with ostrich score was 9-8; today, 5-4. The pionship by a score of 24 to 16 feathers are finding favor with

Ypsilanti, Mich., Mar. 20-(A) they shouldn't be abandoned.

BIG LEAGUERS Greatest Stars in

mission (Rudy Valentino is a super Whereas to us he is merely

figure out what makes the wild gives the big leagues their basemen of Borneo wild. . They don't ball players. have to watch the Red Sox.

. . He must have been watching our phone girls in action. Babe Ruth says the Yanks are the team the boys will have to beat and fleet Jack A. Tavener. in the American Loague this year.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 20-(A)-Lawrnce and Three Oaks won the regional basketball Rockefeller gives a dime tip and of having a major league ball world's outdoor record for the tournaments in Class B and C it's big nets; we give a quarter player born within their limits. event, broke the record on his first finals here this afternoon. Grass tip and the office auditor starts a

> The Treasury department reports the average life of a dollar bill is seven months . . In whose hands,

"The team that beats us will

The old-fashioned son, who used

end than a golf score. "Show me the way to go home." sang the bewildered base-runner as

third time. . . The understanding s that if Flowers wins this match he gets the title for keeps, like the

No matter if skirts are short.

MOSTLY FROM SMALL TOWNS

Sport Born in Country Towns. Detroit, Mar. 20-(A)-Whatver may be its other shortcom-

One of the smallest of the mall-Narrows, Ga.-gave base-An English writer describes ball its greatest star-Tyrus Ray mond Cobb. Another town, known hardly outside the postal guide (Celina, Ohio) gave the Tigers

> one of its youngerheroes, the tiny The Tiger roster shows more products of the small town than of the city. . Towns that might otherwise go through this world unhonored and unsung are given prominence by the accident

out appreciable national recognition until Warren (Rip) Collins occame an American League the caddles we have met, in a pitcher. Edwin (Big Ed) Wells way was born at Barwick. Ga. and still neighbors around there

> Michigan's only entry for from Fowlerville. He is the same well in the International league Other small towns that were

birth places of Tigers are Fulton. Monica, Cal., came from behind to erudition, plus, for you. . . Whadda Mo., home of William Mullen, the catch and overcome Mrs. John B. suppose they'd think they were in, rookie infielder; Tuscumbia, Ala., a furniture-varnishing competi where Heinie Manush's parents brilliant three-set match scored at live; Bowie, Tex., which gave the 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. world little Lil Stoner; Golden City, Mo., home town of Carl title for two successive years. Owen Hubbell; High Point, N. C., which turned out Samuel Braxton Mary K. Browne of New York win Gibson, who is six feet, two inches the women's doubles championship tall and truly the "high point" of by beating Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. the Tiger squad; and Gainesville, George W. Wightman of Boston, 12 and 11. . . This sounds more like Ga., where A. H. (Red) Wingo 6-1, 6-2, the signal for a play around left hung his hat until he had reach. In the ed the age of adolescence.

> Among the larger cities that have developed ball players for Detroit are Washington - (Lu Indianapolis Blue). (George Dauss), San Francisco (Harry Hellmann), Baltimore O'Rourke). Knoxville Doyle) and Lancaster, Pa., (John Landis Bassler).

A man who couldn't budge sack of cement can sit with 125-pound girl in his lap for

Policewomen and police mat-

HELEN LEAVING **RIVEIRA SOON**

Cannes, France, Mar. 20-(P)-Miss Helen Wills, the American tennis champion, will probably bring her Rivelra tennis to a close tomorrow with the match in the finals of the singles against Joan Ridley, the young English star, whom Miss Wills defeated at Nice. Miss Wills today reached the

finals by defenting Eileen Bennett, another English girl. 6-2, 6-4. She and not entered for the Beau Site ournament to be held here, and he said today she plans to leave other for Italy or Paris carly nextweek.

tice at Paris," she added, "provided the weather there is favorable. Perhaps I shall go to linky in a few days, but I may change my mind and remain here for another week.", Miss Wills and Henri Cochet cored a victory today over Joan Ridley and Mr. Scovel in the semianals of the mixed doubles. The second set was a particularly trying the the score for the match being 1. 95. Paired with M. Cochet, he will meet Jean Rudcliffe and Benny Meyer in the finals of the

mixed doubles. Brockline, Mass. Mar. 20-(P)-New national indoor tennis champions were crowned in women's sinplace on the Tiger team comes gles and doubles at mixed doubles this afternoon in the final round Charles Gehringer who played so matches of the 19th annual tournament at the Chestnut Hill covered

courts. Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Jessup of Wilmington, Del., in a

Mrs. Jessup had held the singles

Miss Ryan later helped Miss to the mixed doubles, Mrs. Wight-

man teamed up successfully with George Peaboddy Garner, Jr., presideat of the Longdoow Cricket club, and in his younger days a fourletter athlete at Harvard, against Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard of Boston (Frank and Arnold W. Jones of Providence, former Yale teanis captain. The scores were 6-3, 6-3,

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DANCE POPULAR AS SOON AS IT IS CONDEMNED

That's Reason for Great Charleston Craze

New York-Sammy Lee, who was ca'led from Broadway to put jazz nto the Metropolitan Opera ballet when it was decided to present Carpenter's "Skyscrapers." has given much thought to the mystery of why certain dances become hits,

His conclusion is that generous helpings of condemnation, which may be expected from all sections of the country, provide definite assurance of popularity for a new

Take a little glance into dance history and you'll find that almost every popular dance was condemn ed shortly after it came out," he said. "The polka, the tango, the for-trot, the shimmy, the Charles ton and numerous others all were helped along by unfavorable criti-

"I don't believe there is any more harm doing the Charleston than there is in dancing an old-fashioned waltz. But I recognize opposition made the Charleston famous."

Most of the new dances are evolved on the musical comedy stage, in Lee's opinion. Occasionally, some particular step strikes popular fancy with audiences and many of the persons try them cut when they get home.

There's a desire within them to duplicate what they saw on the stage," the director explained soon the dance finds itself or the dance-floor. Then some one nunches forth with a criticism and the creation is started onward usually to success.

"The stage likewise carries th dance to the country at large. I s danced on the vaudeville circuits Musical comedies take it up and Miss Anna Lapcik as the winner. efore long even the small towns have seen and are dancing the nev it. Dancing teachers held in the popularity march, but I don't beleve there is any organized ex-

ix years ago, he directed the dancing in "The Gingham Girl" and the originality displayed by his chorus of eight girls brought him fame of

Since then, he has created and directed the dancing in sixty musiral shows, including "Lady Be Grod," "Tip Toes," "Coccanuts." "No. No. Nanette," "Sweet Little Devil" and "Captain Jinks."

"Lady Be Good" now is playing at the Drury Lane in London and before the year is over Lee hopes to have four or five more of his shows there, one of which he will do with Irving Berlin and Freddie

Broadway looked upon Lee's invitation to the Metropolitan for the Carpenter ballet as significant.

Esthetic Value of French Girl

Paris-The "esthetic value" a young woman in France is 100. 000 Francs, according to a decigion rendered by the correctional

down by a moter car received infuries that left scars on her neck and face. She first sued for damages and then her parents sued on their own account for diminished "esthetic value" of their daughTHE PRETTIEST DIMPLES OF ALL



Kenosha, Wis., business men set out the other day to find out what girl had the prettiest dimples. They finally picked 20-year-old

Escanaba Girl to Appear Lee has danced all his life. About as Soprano Soloist With Augustana Concert Band

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April 10-Centre City, Minn.

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concerts)

The Augustana college concert | band will play a concert in the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church here April 6, it was announced yesterday by the pastor, C Albert Lund.

The band is known among lo cal music lovers as one of the best college, musical organizations which visit this city. Its concert this year, however, will R. A. Dobson, a mariner of carry added interest because Miss Boston, Mass., is the inventor of Linnea Lund, daughter of the lo-cal pastor and Mrs. Lund, is one self-righting and will not capsize of the soloists. Miss Lund is a even in the roughest seas. soprano of ability, personality and

Thirty-five men will make up 1880, the Amateur Boxing Assothe band. Martin Johnston, who ciation of England now controls when the band played here two Dowie, the blind violinist, who al-

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At the Delft: Bebe Daniels in a comedy drama, "The Splendid Crime." The cast also includes Neil Hamilton, Anne Cornwall and other

At the Strand: William Fairbanks and Edith Roberts in a boxing ring thriller, "The New

mount's much-talked of comedy- duction. spectacle, will make its local bow at the Delfi theater Monday and

number of the other entrants appear in it. have minor roles in the film. However, the chief acting burden the Delft will be "Steel Preis carried by Esther Ralston, Law- ferred," a drama of the steel rence Gray and Ford Sterling, as- mills. The cast includes Walter sisted by such experienced troup- Long, Hobart Bosworth, Vera ers as Kenneth MacKenna. Edna Reynolds, Ben Turpin. Charlie Louise Brooks, the beauteous number of others. dancer from the Ziegfeld Follies, and W. T. Benda, the internationally known artist, are also prominent in the picture.

the screen by Townsend Martin, Action," coming to the Strand concerns itself with the comedy Monday and Tuesday. Morrison complications, dramatic thrills began life as a cowboy, graduated and absorbing romance that de- into Wild West Shows and from velop as a result of a national that passed on into the movie. In beauty contest inaugurated by a "Triple Action," Morrison does number of famous artists to find much whirlwind riding and is the cause her father, a manufacturer an aeroplane. In the supporting on the verge of bankruptcy, Es- Gardner, Harry Von Meter, Milprize so as to stimulate a demand Fred Burns, Charles King. Ted for his products.

A rival complexion cream mak- son, Harry Belmour, Charles Bar-

er schemes to keep her from winning, but with the help of her fiancee, a go-getter of a publicity man, she outwits her enemy. The picture, under the expert direction of Frank Tuttle, has been produced on a magnificent scale. A gorgeous fashion show, a series of artistic tableaux, scenes in Technicolor, an exciting motorvele race and some daredevil airplane stunts are some of the out-The American Venus," Para- standing highlights of the pro-

"Zander the Great." Marion Davies will be featured

The Friday-Saturday feature at

Pete Morrison, whose work on the screen has thrilled millions of The story, written directly for movie fans, is the star of "Triple the modern American Venus. Be- principal in a daring leap from of beauty creams and lotions is cast are Trilby Clark. Dolores, ther Ralston sets out to win first burn Morante, Lafayette McKee, Oliver, Leon Kent, Walter Patter-

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Tuesday. Because of its theme, Wednesday and Thursday at the picturesque background, superla- Delft theatre in "Zander the tive cast and elaborate production Great," described as a "sizzling trimmings, this picture is awaited modern comedy drama." It is an with more than ordinary interest. adaptation of the Broadway suc-Fay Lanphier, who was ad- cess of that name. Holbrook judged the most beautiful girl in Blinn, Hobart Bosworth, Harrison America at the annual Atlantic Ford, Hedda Hopper, Harry Myers City beauty pageant, plays the and Richard Carle are some of title role, and in addition, a the other distinguished folk who

May Oliver and William B. Mack. Murray, Helene Sullivan and a

ton and Floyd Ames. The picture Gladstone Pastor was directed by Tom Gibson.

Harold Bell Wright Story. "The Recreation of Brian Kent," the Harold Bell Wright novel, will be the feature at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday. A distinguished cast has been assembled for the production.

David Belasco's stage success, "The Boomerang," will be the Strand picture Friday and Saturday, along with new chapters of "The Green Archer."

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Will Visit Abroad

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial church at Gladstone, and members of his family, will sail about June 1 for England where they will spend three months, it became known here yesterday. Rev. Mr. Colenso's work in Gladstone will be in charge of W. Leslie Williams, of Escanaba, during his absence. Mr. Williams is a student in the theological school at

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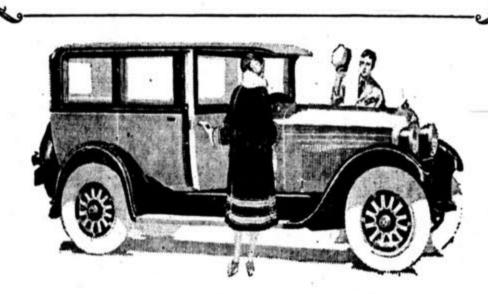
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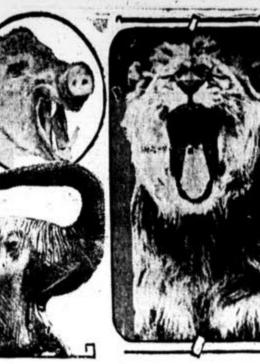
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AND SHE'S NO FLAPPER, EITHER-Pretty Ann Foucar, 16, is just the opposite of the flapper—but she won a contest in Omaha, Neb., as the clay's "ideal beauty." She hasn't bobbed her hair and she hasn't any other flapper traits. And Omaha is wondering if her popularity won't change prevailing flapper styles there.



FOR FIAPPERS AND OTHERS-Flapper fad No. 4786, as demonstrated by Miss Irone Swor, petite (New Yorker: Wind a silk handkereldef around the instep, inside the shoe, and tie t in a bow.



HE MAKES A PERFECT LADY-When Mobile, Ala., held its midwinter carnival, the Comic Cowboys headed the parade with a float that included a female impersonator seated in a golden chariot. Charles E. Blanchard took the part for the second successive year. Photo shows him in his costume; inset, as he looks ordinarily,





ARMY CHAPLAIN IS AC-CUSED BY GIRL-Captain Orville Clampitt, U. S. army chaplain (below) is being tried by court martial at San Francisco on charges of seducing Miss Lucille -Swallow (above), a Lawrence, Kas., waitress. The alleged affair took place, it is charged, last year while Captain Clampitt was



RUNS BEAUTY SHOP IN MINE TOWN-Frontenac, Kas., is a mining town, with 22 nationalities represented in its population. But tor, flashed the alarm through-Miss Helen Lesniak runs a beauty parlor there, and makes a go of it, out the country-side and had a stationed at Fort Leavenworth. too. Her customers come from towns many miles away,



HE WALKED-Nellie de Laitdered her to get out and walk



Mlle, J. Voulovitch, of Belgrade, champion girl tennis player of Yugo-slavia, is going to France to try to humble both Helen Wills and Suzanne Leng-



When three bandits tried to rob a bank in Aledo, Texas, Miss Gertrude Medford, telephone operaposse on their trail immediately.



THEY REPRESENT KENTUCKY-Two of Kentucky's most beautiful girls will represent that state at the Stone Mountain Memorial THEY'LL RISK LIVES ON AIRSHIP TRIP TO THE ARCTIC —Norwegians who will accompany Roald Amundsen on his projected airship flight across the North Pole are shown in this group. Left to right they are Frederick Ramm, Oslo correspondent; Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, second in command; O. Omdal, motorman; Captain Wish ing; Col. Nobile, builder of the airship N-1, which will be used; Gustav Amundsen, nephew of the explorer; Y. Hover, and Reserve Mo torman Hansen.



tre of Oakland, Calif., went riding with a young man the other night. When she refused to go She suggested that he call a taxi for her, and when he went to the telephone she drove home in his car. He showed up several hours



king and of the Crown Princess of Rumania.

where a number of individual colleges will be grouped together, is brought another step nearer realization by Miss Ellen B. Scripps, who has just established the Scripps College for Women at Claremont. Miss Scripps, who is 20, is actively interested in the advancement of higher learning.

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LAST REGULAR

The last regular meeting of the present commission, before the election of April 5, will be held Monday evening at the city hall. A number of matters are sched aled to come before the members

at this meeting. Statements showing the fund balances in the various departments of the city, for the year will be submitted by City Manager F. R. Buechner.

The present commission will hold one meeting after the election, on the Thursday following to canvass the votes but that is a matter of routine and no business is taken up at the meeting. making Monday night's meeting the last regular gathering of the

Few Registrations.

There were a few registrations resterday of new voters or those who had moved from one ward into another since the last elecoffice was open from 8 o'clock Bell Raine and Hortense Adams. Saturday morning until 8 o'clock in the evening for registration.

The final day will be Saturday,

THEATRES

LYRIC TODAY. "The Dixie Merchant," the Fox

Films production featuring J. Farrell MacDonald which comes to the Lyric theatre today is one of the most appealing stories of the South that has ever been

It tells the story of Jean Paul Fippany, a phitosophical, absentminded, but well meaning old fellow whose life is wrapped up in his horse "Marseillaise"-he mortgages his home to purchase the mare, and then fails to meet the payments on the interest because he has had to buy so many things for the horse's comfort.

He is brought to a sad realization of his short comings when he comes home to find his wife and daughter gone. The way in which he tries to make amends is filled

COMING MONDAY.

A whizzing melodrama of the open West, with roaring comedy, warm sentiment and romance and more unusual thrills than are ordinarily seen in this ever-popular type of entertainment is "Born to Battle," which comes to the Lyric ler, F. B. O.'s burly Western star field. and his band of funmakers. The latter group include, besides She has to make both ends meet Tom, Frankie Darro, the kid; his or she can't hold her job pony and the dog, "Sitting Bull," so named because of his penchant This thing has puzzled me for for sitting down.

The story, by William E. Wing. is far off the beaten path of the Why Solomon, with his hundred dyed-in-the-wool western story. In one of the big scenes, for example, an effort is made to kidnap the hero and fling him aboard a vessel moored to a pier.

AT THE COMMUNITY. Can you imagine Buster Kea-

ton trying to run a 450-foot occan liner all by himself? Can you see the trouble he gets into with such objects as sextants, folding bunks, fog horns, anchors, diving suits, mizzenmasts and all the various paraphernalia of sea trav-

It's all in his latest Metro-Goldwyn comedy, "The Navigator," which is coming to the Community theatre Monday and Tuesday. This production is said to be funnier than anything Keaten has ever done before.

Kathryn McGuire is his leading lady, and others in the cast include Frederick Vroom, Noble Johnson, Clarence Burton, H. M. Clugston. The story was written by Jean Havez. Clyde Bruckman and Joseph Mitchell. Donald Crisp and Keaton himself directed. "The Navigator" is presented by Joseph M. Schenck.

Dr. Olmstead Gives Sermon

Rev. Dr. George W. Olmstead of Marquette will be in Gladstone today and will speak at the Alice Memorial Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Olmstead's sermon will be delivered at the morning service of the church which begins at 10

W. J. Moore of Shawano is spending the day with his family







Firm believers in the use of paint are girl students at fashionable The majority of voters. | Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. Observe these participants in an however, have been registered initiation ceremony! Left to right, rear, they're Catherine Norcross. Pictures of and are ready to vote. ,The city Florence Eckford, and Adelina Winston; front, Elizabeth Park, Edna

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A power dam was built just

above Robert L. Stevenson's fa-

vorite swimming pool and the

water was carried by spiral piers across the road of "Loving

Hearts," where at drops 80 feet

to the bed of a stream on which

Birds building their nests seem

Percent of total

Registrations

happy. They don' try to make

Prison labor was employed.

the power house is situated.

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FORDS!

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Registrations

of Wisconsin. Of this number

Chevrolet ------49,776

Nash -----12,356

Essex ----- 8,042

Oakland ----- 7.968

Oldsmobile- ---- 7.555

ONCE THERE WAS A LADY

March 27. The office will be open only during regular hours on that day. SOME OTHER TIME.

All kiddin' aside, this is one of those days when a man can't get can't very well talk while being down to his work. The sun's kissed. shimm' bright and I'm lost in its rays, and I feel that I'd much rather shirk.

I might write a verse about fashions and such, 'er 1 might teacher. frame a poem on spring. I wellcan imagine that just the right touch could make it a sweet little thing.

There isn't a law against serious thought, and I might turn a rhyme to advice. But that's not the spirit in which I am caught, so the verse wouldn't turn out so

No doubt there are millions of by this time, you'll all understand, I'll write them-at some

neither do I.

holds the wheel.

The worst lie I ever heard tell COMMA QUOTATION MARK of was the golf ball that landed REPLIED THE LADY COMMA Quick results from Classified Ads. QUOTATION MARK COME ON theatre on Monday with Tom Ty- in the middle of a acwly plowed

'Sfunny about a telephone girl.

years. Se tell me, if you can,

Was called the wisest man? NOW, HONESTLY-

Parden me it I laugh at the fellow who thinks he gets by on Why shouldn't I? All the resi of the world laughs at him.

That's the funny part of ft when a man has no little sense as to travel along on brue, evageration, egotism and the like you can't expect him to have sense enough to know that he's them larger than they did last not fooling anybody but himreif, year,

FOUNDER'S DAY

ary society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will observe Founder's Day Tuesday, March 23.

The meeting will be held in the church parlors beginning at 3 o'clock. Each member is asked to invite a guest.

A program whose numbers will be in keeping with the occasion, will be given. Its numbers are: Opening Song, "The King's

Highway"-Assembly. Prayer-Rev. H. W. Colenso. Song-Young Woman's Forign Missionary society.

Founder's Day Proclamationirs. Will Marbel Song-The King's Heralds. Reading-Helen LaFaver. Song, "The Ninety and Nine". rs. E. Foster.

Missionary Benediction. A lunch will be served by those

Group

Songs-Standard

Track Men Taken

Pictures of the Gladstone high school track men for the annual But-somebody wakes up to were taken Friday. Practically all find that the road he has traveled leads only to the well-known material for the year book is completed and those in charge are It's a kindly tip to all heading now working on the final details.

When you kiss a girl in a quiet Start Track spot, it's quiet only because she Work Soon

Indoor track workouts will be One of the best ways to make started within the next week or little things count is to get a two at Gladstone high school, unjob as a third grade arithmetic der the direction of Coach Keil. The indoor work will be continued until weather permits regu-HE-Yes-unless the people field. you borrow from have good mem-

Charleston Dance Half Century Old Marion Declares

HER HOME ALONE COMMA SO Hollywood, Cal.-George Marion, SHE BOUGHT A DOG PERIOD of the original Dockstader "min- undoubtedly meet with success. hunches, at hand, that really THE PURP CERTAINLY COULD strels, who is engaged in the films would fit into rhyme, but sarely, BARK COMMA BUT THAT here, rises to declare that the DIDN'T PROVE THAT HE WAS Charleston, instead of being a new A GOOD WATCH DOG COMMA dance is as old as minstrelsy itself.

NO THIS IS THE VERY Marion, who is celebrating his It's queer how a fellow can THING THE LADY WAS AN- golden anniversary as an actor, with pathos—and the ending of the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA dance of today was evolved from the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA dance of today was evolved from the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA dance of today was evolved from the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA dance of today was evolved from the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA dance of today was evolved from the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA dance of today was evolved from the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA and the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA and the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA and the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA and the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA and the story entirely satisfactory as out batting an eye. I'll bet you of HOWEVER COMMAA and the story entirely en STOPPED AT THE OUTER the black-faced minstrels a half MARK DOES YOUR DOG BITE to a slower tempo, the Charleston One of the most important QUESTION MARK QUOTATION is much the same as the "Twist" parts of an auto is the Lot that MARK HE ASKED PERIOD which, Marion asserts, is an adapta-QUOTATION MARK THAT'S tion of the negro "Essence," a bar-WHAT I WANT TO FIND OUT baric ritual of Africa.

Community Theatre Hydro-Electric Plant



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FIRST SERMON CHURCH SERVICES OF LENTEN

sermon is "The Catholic Charch."

mon will be given at each with the

Beginning with this evening,

Monday-"The True Protest-

Tuesday-"Bleeding Hearts."

Thursday-"World Service."

MISS FOSTER

Friday-"The Rosary of Tear.

NAMED HEAD

exception of Saturday evening.

on the following subjects:

church.

antism.

of a Life."

The special services " will be

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Ninth and Dakota:
Fifth Sunday in Lent.
Church school—10:00. Evening prayer and sermon-7:00.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Robert Grant, pastor.
Morning service—10:00.
Sunday school—11:15. Christian endeavor 6:80 Evening service 7:80.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC. Rev. Fr. Maiers, pastor. mass 8:00. Lenten services at 7:30 every Wednes day and Friday evenings.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor. unday school—9:30. Morning service-10:30. The Womens Foreign Missilonary society vill give a program instead of the regu-Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Lenten services at 7:30 o'clock.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. SWEDISH BAPTIST,
John Soderman, pastor.
Sunday school—10:00.
Morning services—11:00.
Y. P. meeting—6:30.
Evening service—7:30.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
Choir practice, Thursday at 8 o'clock.
Saturday at 8:00, regular meeting of the hurch.

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isak Skoog, paster. Sunday school-10:00.

Monday night—Choir practice. Thursday evening at 7:45, Rev A. F. Hogberg will deliver a sermon. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor. Morning service—10:00. Rev. Dr. George W. Olmstead will iver the sermon.

Special music and singing their.

Sunday school—11:00.

Sunday school—11:90.

Epworth league—6:30.

Evening service—7:30.

Rev. Colenso will speak on the subject, "The Catholic Church." Every evening except Saturdays for the next two weeks. Rev. H. W. Colenso will speak. On Monday evening his topic will be, "True Protestantism." Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock cach evening.

NEW FISHER HOUSE WILL OPEN TODAY

o'clock each evening.

Formal opening of the New Fisher House, the hotel at Sixth and Delta avenues, recently purchased by E. G. "Cap" Fisher will be held today, with a special lar track practice at the athletic chicken dinner planned for the opening.

The new hotel, further improvements on which will be made in the spring, has fine accommodations and has a dining room which will seat fifty guests.

Mr. Fisher has had wide experience in the hotel business here and his new Fisher House will

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> **PHONES** 57-58-59

CITY BRIEFS

SERIES TONIGHT Miss Florence Kreig who has First of a series of Lenten sermons which will be delivered at services each evening ? at ARR home yesterday at Marquette. Memorial Methodists church will ed Negaunee by the death of, a be given tonight by Rev. H. W. Colenso. The topic of tonight's

relaytive. Mrs. Archie Cowen, who has both the morning services and the been visiting at Battle Creek, has Mrs. Sherman Sword left yes

7:30 o'clock during the two weeks preceding Easter. A serthe funeral of a relative. Wallace Cameron has arrived from Rock for a week-end visit

the sermons for the week will be at his home. Sunday- "The Catholic

tended visit at Detroit. Henry Lavigue 1ett

Wednesday-"The Investment

Miss Fern Bolen has arrived The general public is cordially from Isabella where she teaches: nvited to attend the special services and questions will be to spend the week-end with her

> Arthur Berg of Hermansville is spending the week-end with his

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. OF HERALDS I. Call. Miss Call is engaged as

Miss Fenn Foster was elected president of the King's Heralds at a business meeting held Friday evening after school at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward.

The officers chosen are: Miss Foster-President. Dorothy Hood-Vice president. Anhild Johnson-Secretary. Ruth Ward-Treasurer. Francis McMillan-Correspond ing secretary.

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Matinee 2:30. Evening 7:15 and 8:45. Adm. 10c and 20c

Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23.

Also Snub Pollard Comedy, "California or Bust."

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been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan returned to her who will be in charge of the Presbyterian church here, will con-Mis. Thomas Cannon was callduct his first services as pastor of the church, here today.

eyening service at the church. His returned to her home. held every night at the church at, subjects for the sermons have not been announced. terday for Negaunee to attend on his appearance here recently

Mrs. Viola sieger and daughter, Patricia, left Friday for an ex-

ight for Cleveland.

Miss Violet Struble who teaches at Osier arrived yesterday to visit over the week-end with her parents in this city.

welcomed by the pastor who will parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert make an effort to answer all put Bolen.

family in this city.

Miss Katherine Call arrived Friday night to visit at the home a teacher at Isabella.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND-License plate, 587-876. Owner may have same by calling at Press of fice and paying for this ad. 885-80-1t. FOR SALE-5 room bouse, 968 Minn

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ENERAL

BY THE NEA PLAY JURY

the 1926 Fullizer place play?

ast now for an enswe.

y important in the offing.

New York, Mar. 26-What will be

There is much against sting around

The fag end of a particularly un-

Ustinguished acreson, in far as

American plays are concerned,

hows little tope of anything real-

And so our ghess is that Mare

'onnelly's "That Wisdom Tooth"

will carry off the season's play

Certain of the "important name"

rities already have set up a balle-

hoo for the Councily opus. Georga

Kelly's "Craig's Wife" and Owen

Davis' dramatization of Scott Fitz-

gerald's "Great Gataby" are being

mentioned, but are likely to miss

on some of the points of selection

The necessity for being represent-

itive of certain phases of the Amer-

can se no and for having certain

unlift" values figures in selections.

season when "What Price Glory"

and Edney Howard's "They Knew

What They Wanted" were battling

for the prize. A number of the

leading critics were insisting on

"What Price Glory" and there were

supporters for 'Desire Under the

There can be no such hesitation

garding "The Wisdom Tooth."

He has satirized certain types of

business men, has introduced that

American hoarding house, and has

unfolded the poignant story of the

clod was returns for a few hours

to the boy-that was and tastes again

the vast courage of youth and the

It is this jury's selection for the

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

Again there is a week of lit-

"The Trouper," written by the

"Find Daddy," a farce by one

Also there is John Dis Passos'

pround for a cambe of sersons.

and now metals, region to and the

FLAPPER FANNY says

HEF

gets laughs

discussed "Goat Song.

Nugents, who were responsible for

the very successful "Poor Nut."

freams and ambitions of a boy.

whose ghost walks its scenes,

This was the issue that arose last

which guide the judges.

EDITORIAL ...

Ironwood and Wakefield, includ-

called successful.

ford Star.

HE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS are not recorded during every A Marning Newspaper Published by The Winter season in this section Escansin Dully Press Company. JORN P. NORTON

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AN ANNIVERSARY. With yesterday's issue The been possible to operate an auto- to

Daily Press entered upon the mobile with the ease and safety eighteenth year of its history. The of Summer over all state highpast seventeen years, the publish- ways and most county roads. As ers feel, have been years of con- for the snow removal program in 1 the upper peninsula of Michigan, same program next year. Film a most unpretentious be-, "As the county highway engipaper in central Cloverland. It has whipped for all time the snow ishing form. has achieved a leadership in cir- removal program. The secret of the quality of its product as a ficent to meet any emergency." newspaper through earnestly and constantly endeavoring to present a "better newspaper every day." The Press today enjoys next to the largest circulation of any newspaper published in the entire upper peninsula and its publishers are confident that their work in circulation building has but been begun.

In order to be worthy of its field and the thousands of patrons it serves, it has been, and will the woods of Michigan not only the conductor was closing the door. newspaper it is possible to pub- arette stubs, blazing matches chance of being recognized. just a little better newspaper than tive fires. its field and its patronage will The whole wild life conserva- face with the paper. warrant, to the end that this set- tion movement hinges upon fordevelopment, may not suffer from creatures; there can be no wild the car. newspaper comparisons.

continue the policy of The Press in a dozen localities, start to toward the rear of the car, Jimmy, my saw Divis stop again, his is adto humbly serve, but prepared to blaze. assume such leadership as its deserts may command.

As The Press enters upon the ly where the best parking space eighteenth year of its history, its is.-Miami News. publishers are preparing to announce the installation of new newspaper in the future than in typing equipment, which when nal. placed in operation will give to The Press one of the most modernly equipped newspaper plants ing for her husband lives on his in the northwest. With the new account .-- Judge. equipment in operation it will be possible for The Press to accomplish mechanical work in its plant plish mechanical work in its plant dertakers are now compiling.—

iy thin out there were only three body here Nobody within ha lies only a faint sound and stood in history have been suffering and hope for the resurrection joy now requires six hours to turn Memphis Commercial Appeal,

ment is but in line with the long rage not to lend a debtor enough the line?" Presa "to publish a better news- Westerly Sun. paper every day," in order that this organization may prove itself Iworthy of the patronage it it hopes to earn, in every increas- City Derrick. ing volume, in future years.

adequate equipment in both the News. city and the county to cope with

'The Escanaba Press takes city News. and county officials of Delta county to task for failure to have. a snow removal program worthy of Waycross, was the first Georof the name this year.

"The fact that heavy snowfalls son.

the street.

longer.

Jimmy saw that he was in

sure that Divis was armed.

came down to earth again.

knew I was following him."

And still Divis walked on

striking out ahead once more.

trap.

BEGIN HERE TODAY. HENRY RAND, as, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Gratten. Police find a woman's handkerehief and the 1th of a yellow theater ticket.

JANET RAND, lis daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY CCLVIN the standard of the disgrees. Hally HAND is non gove to Milwaukee, where the theater is. The atule is traced to OLGA MAYNAND, a catager singer. mate excuse for the absence of adequate snow removal equipment to meet any ordinary emergency," declares The Press.

breaks foggy murk-were few and far between. . N) paved streets. . cinder paths instead of sidewalks.

MAYNARD a calares singer

J mmy meets and falls in love with
MARY I OWEIL. Later he encounters
Oigns She faints when he leaves she is
shied for murder. Many, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wenthly lavyer, sees dim figure up the street. "The contention of The Press lift Olga into a taxi and misun-Jimmy to last for hours, the walk side the har s indeed sound. Snow removal is

Olga tells police the stub might have into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warn new to leave the city and later is attacked by two

gebic is concerned, the winter of leave the city and later is attacked by two 1925-26 marks the point where wen, but escapes. With Jimmy and Mary estranged, shivered, and buttoned his overpeople refuse to be "snowed-in." Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a be was cold not alone from the man they both recognize she as the man he was cold not alone from the who not the stub, he as one of his assail | chill atmosphere but from his sur-The man escapes, but they identify operate an automobile between him by he police photo as IKE JENSEN.
Church, motoring with Mary, runs over ing the two days of the heavy a dog. She breaks her engagement and March storm. And there have forgets to mail the letter, been few days when it has not saying she has found Jensen. He rushes to be the outcome?

her apartment to find her gone. Her Day then tells Jimmy that he sation. O'Day then tells Barry Colvin tells Jimmy that Mary

structive newspaper building, for the snow removal program in John has proken with Sam Church. Ironwood, it has been a joy and the service of Escanaba, Gladapride of local citizens who ar
Jimmy is raising his hat he spies a family stone. Manistique and a wide sur- dently support the city adminis- liar figure running for a street car. He stone. Manistique and a wide surrounding district in this end of tration in its plan to follow the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV1

The smue gied on Mary 'owell's ginning. The Daily Press has neer wrote recently in an engin- mouth. She bit her lip and stared, been made the leading daily news- eering magazine. Gogebic county uncomprehending, at Jimmy's van- happened to it? . . . And Barry said there?

Barry Colvin, his hat in his hand. culation, in advertising and in it all is adequate equipment, suf- called crazily, "Jim! Oh, Jim!" He mumbled words vaguely at Mary, not realizing she was not near enough to hear: "He's crazy. I'll

THE FIRE FLYER. with him." touring the peninsula, impresses But Jimmy was not crazy. He in the country." upon even a small percentage of had recognized, in the man who the people that forest fires are was boarding the street car, none not accidents but the results, in other than Kid Divis.

a vast majority of instances of There was no time for explana- merely leading him on . . . to some and looked. human carelessness and neglect tions Everything else could waitthe efforts of its sponsors may be would have to wait.

"I'll not let him get away this Nine-tenths of the fires which time," se snarled. have done such terrible damage to the conductor was closing the door.

continue, the aim of the publish- have been preventable, but have head lowered, his eyes peering. . ers is to make The Press the best been absolutely inexcusable. Cig- He thought, "I mustn't take any lish with the resources at its com- tossed carelessly aside, neglected. Divis had moved up in the car.

mand. It has been, and will con- camp fires—these and many oth- Jimmy saw a newspaper lying on ent. He dropped suddenly to the a voice rising on a note of angular tinue, the policy of the publishers |er causes are listed as among the the rear platform. He picked it up, to make The Press, constantly, most common igniters of destruc- slid into the seat nearest the conthe cinder path. ductor, from where he could observe Divis' back, and shielded his

He wondered what he would dotion of Cloverland, holding tre- ests. There can be trees without what his plan of action would bemendous possibilities for future deer and birds and other wild if Divis should see him and leave creatures, however, without trees. | "Grab him, that's all." he told

the policy of The Press to con- through the peninsula country would be no such action needed.

to'd himself. It was Jersen. Divis, sangers could be on to warrant She needed him. s of the cities and the district would undoubtedly have left a if arrested, would only lie again such reckless speed. which it circulates and to espouse much deeper impression and its about Jensen's whereabouts. Per Divis observed the auto, too The the cry came again. The chartest of principles of right and justice, af- lessons would have been more ef- hans he was going to see Jenson roar of its motor seemed strangely was not a stream, but a low mean

per quickly in front of his eyes, car with his eyes. striving for an outward show of | Jimmy thought: "Wonder what maybet by breaking a window and The fire hydrant knows exactnonchalance that he did not feel. Mary thought, seeing me run away trust to the value of a surprise at-

for he turned slowly around again up soon's I get back. . Wonder His voice was a desperate whisened stared out of the window. what Barry shought? . . Good old per. Yes, as somebody remarked, and stared out of the window. sewage is a serious problem. Es- The car rolled on-block after Barry. Wish he were here." the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of a far better total control of the production of the producti every stop, and now a new fear him. . . Not help, so much, as come the door that had opened in any ed commercial and substitutional and triumph of their Lord.

the pest. There is now being in- What is needed is less advice much further be and Divis would the edvisability of entering one of how not surprised to fire that it have asked whether one man can proved through, there can hardly sta Ad in The Press plant a mod- for the merchant marine and be alone on the car. In which the houses that he passed to per turned. Divis had not locked the bear the sins of others. ern high speed press and stero- more freight .- Jersey City Jour- event, he must be recog- quently, explaining his plight and doer behind him. nized

Minutes cassed-to Jimmy, hory- him-with a gun. Many a wife who craves noth- ous, apprehensive, they seemed like But he put the thought aside prayer that the door swing open man want another to die for his were the disciples glad when they hours.

The most complete "booze dizzy speed.

Jimmy, still behind his news. Jensen, Maybe they've got ign paper saw the pastengers gradual- God, what a lonely place! file and remaining besides himself and distance all day long." Divig.

According to some of our for-"Good a gut!" he said to himself. The installation of this equip- eign critics it's a supreme out- "te this man going to the end of ground but again it was only to judged that it might be a living Would an honest man ignore the been a massing through the valestablished policy and aim of The rioney to pay what he owes .- Another passenger left. The

cp- moved on "End of the line," sang the conducto . Il out

shift a bundle

Famous last words: "I'll tell Divir had risen from his seat. has enjoyed in the past and which you how to cure that cold."—Oil was welling d we the afale to tence back from the street, a light And a little further down the hall. that Divis would pass h m. If thought "I ern't follow him the basement of a house whose into the darkness

The Pedestrians Protective As-, out. What can I do? If I trail after outlines he could barely make out. He judged it was the room sociation recently organized will him he's board to recognize me." in the screen-like fog. Commenting on a recent Press undoubtedly take for its emblem Struck with a sodden inspiration. There was no glint to the light first seen the light and editorial concerning the lack of the grasshopper. — Greenboro he closed his eyes and gently tilt- as there had been to those in some which he had just been listening. fall against his face and complete my concluded it must be shining bass, another man's voice, higher fore the door that opened on the ringing of a telephone bell. It for the ass, and a rod for the ly hiding it from Divis' view. The from behind a drawn shade. the snow removal problem in this | Does France pay her premiers other two passengers preceded section, the Ironwood Globe says: by the job or day?—Buffalo Divis out of the car, Divis, with an sharply to the left. Dropping was Jensen. And he heard the with a hard object on the floor. He teat, long ring

> "Hey down in there, end of the dim light. A woman, Mrs. R. B. Zachary, line," yelled the conductor. He gave gia hunter to bag a deer this sea-

"Want to get off here?" was unobserved. "Huh?" Jimmy was acting for the benefit of Divis. If he were cinder path to the front door of to the door, was Kid Divis He had ward the light that sifted from the stairs. ruse might work. He said, in a walk, he thought as he watched perched on the back of his head, ently was the broken-off end of a Jimmy heard Jensen's heavy lighted room. voice disguised and husky, "Hell, I Divis. rode past my stop. I'll stay on an' ride back.

A fog had been gathering. It lucky stars, but he could see Divis two distinct raps on the door. as he rounded the front end of the car and crossed the tracks.

The conductor lifted his hand to ing a thunderous tatoo against his ring the bell. "Walt a minute," cried Jimmy, walk to the house. checking him. "I've change my mind. Let me off here, Just thought of a man I wanted to see that lives

out here.' "Your friend might as well live in the fog, his nolong on to at the north pole as out here," observed the conductor. His humor
was none too good. He opened the
door with a bang and let Jimmy

He whether from fear or excitement ingly.

Jimmy
ed the house where he had seen strike
thing to

that Divis' rapidly walking figure the front door, another short flight But Jensen changed his mind. held in his hand.

was an indistinguishable blur updown to the basement entrance. His hand fell to his side and he He grasped the broken and from the basement entrance. His hand fell to his side and he had the broken and from the broken and from

Silence followed

What lay ahead?

Then cautiously, his heart pound-

CHAPTER XLVII

Jimmy, a gicom-shrouded figure

It was the basement entrancwhich Divis had used and Jimmy made his caution; way down the cteps. He stooped just outside the door, his car pressed against a panel. But he heard nothing and for just a brief second he debated whether to try the door and see it he could slip in unheard and up-

sparsely settled district, Houses- seen. those that could be seen in the But he had section; and and and and are voice, a low with in the 1 g

Ahead of him, just barely disblood running in cernible, was Divis, still walking. tary Then keeping a safe distance between them, Jimmy foliosed the to di de that work they If the car ride had seemed to

seemed like ages. Stretches be being d scovered. tween houses grew longer" and hold night a lose of the He with thrilling decision Surely, he that z i o. more bair-rising or p. . this and this, strong or life. It was impo sib a . "ht"

roundings. . . To be trailing Divis was true. He knew, instinctive v. the down this lonely path. . . What was side this house was the sect 1 to He walked noiselessly, on rub those mysterious warnings . and ber heels, but unconsciously he received; to Olga Maynard's fate: lengthened his stride. A minute or to Jensen's whereabouts; even to two later he checked himself, seehis father's murder

"If only this place wasn't ing that the distance between him found a picture of Henry Rand in Oga's and the man he was following had far from nowhere," he complained. parrowed. . . He was afraid that "Foolish to try anything alone. Divis might suddenly turn around Even more foolish to take the time and walt. . . Then what? He felt to get police out here. They might clear out." Barry Colvin had told him that! He thought of running to - the

Mary had broken off with Sam nearest house and asking for help Church. He revolved it in his mind But the nearest house was a good and found the thought pleasant. . . quarter of a mile away and, be But Mary had said she had writ- sides, how was he to know who ther ten him a letter. What could have it would be friend or for living He climbed the stairs again and

she still cared for him. . . He felt singularly uplifted-and then he found himself at the front bare ment window. He neered at the He shook his head, muttered: darkness within, but saw pathing Must keep my mind on what I'm and the s lence was oppressive and doing. That can all wait. . . Won- fearful.

catch him-see what's the matter der where in the devil this Divis | Slowly he made his way ar and is going. He's taking me way out to the side-the side whence he had seen the fight shining do n The disconcerting thought struck the road. The light was still him that perhaps Divis might have there, casting a dull glow through recognized him, after all, and was a drawn shade. Jimmy bent down i

> He thought "If anyone comes be-He said, trying to allay that sud- tween the light and the window. den fear: "That's a crazy idea. I'll see his shadow."

> Mustn't lose my nerve. This fellow He could detect a low matthet would be scarceer than I am if he of voices, but they seemed far away, And no one moved acceen the light and the window There The fog grew thicker, Jimmy all was just that dim, unfriendly glow ! lowed himself to approach a great through the shaddeal nearer. Once Divis stopped,

> He strained for vaid, listening, and Jimmy had a horrifying mem- and sudden'y he thought he heard ground, flattened himself out on And, while he listened, the voice ceased. There was a brief silence, But Divis did not turn around. He and then from the room came the had only stopped to shift a bundle sound of a woman's scream. He checked the cry that sprang

> from one arm to the other. . . Jimmy noted with relief that he was to his own lips. The voice was Olga Maynard's. Along a parallel street a block He turned around helplessly away Jimmy could see dimly an should he run for assistance, or automobile shooting along at a should he tre to enter the

It has been, and will continue, Had the train been routed himself, and sat, hoping that there furious rate and bumping crazily alone? Would it do any good? It would be no such action needed. over the uneven road. He wondered seemed so to thank and yet it wasn't Divis he wanted. he what mission its passenger or passenge d! O'es had eried out for bein As if in an wer to 'le e at al

his face exposed, shifted the pa- moving slowly as he followed the Reference the days of the front entrance Before the door he pubsid. Should be try to rush bold in-

But Divis had not seen him-or. like that? Looked as if I was try tack? Or should be try by stealth? at least, had not recognized him-ing to avoid her. . . Must clear that "Hurry, hurry. Do semething."

struck Jimmy-that if they rode | ranionship He dehated, briefly on wer to Divis knocks He was some theories of the Atonement. They Considering all that they had

asking for someone to come with He stealthily turned the knob all "Might lose him." he said. "Only without a betraying squeak. he sins?" But when they have dissaw the Lord."

The car, with fewer stops to thing to do's to stick to him to see slowly pushed it open until there cussed all these theories and raismake, rushed along at swaying, where's he going. Thousand do' was enough space for him to push ed all their questionings, can own Iv s? lars to one now he's going to are life body past

him, fe t the latch click home with ers, that good men all through There are many people today who semi-darkness in a hallway.

Again Divis stopped and again Jimmy flattened himself on the was an unlighted room. Jimmy ply to the skeptle's question, resurrection where there has not "Must be heavy." Jimm; said. those old-fashioned basement "par for him?" Can be view with un- is only as we go with Christ to "Wender what's in it? Lord, if only lore."

somebody were here-Barry, O'Day. | Just ahead of him, and to right, was a flight of strice with truth and righteousness, and unscaled tomb. Straight ahead, and some distain carpot nearly worn throughward the rear platform. Himny saw glowed dimly. As he drew nearer, and to his left a door stood alat shrugged, poured himself another more firmly. From the room came Jimmy could see that it came from letting a broad beam of light sift drink.

through whose window he had outside sen, thickly, "Y' make me sick." ed his head back, letting the paper of the houses he had passed. Jim- He heard voices—a man's heavy wall. He found himself again be- and clear it came to his ears, the

He had heard the first one. It made no noise-came in contact old house. It came again, an insis-And then he saw his man turn amused glance at the sleeper in the down to the ground once more, he laborated, catchy breathing of a reached down for it, half groping. He heard a chair scrape in the mind and makes not the will sup-

walked toward the house with the Then carefully, his hand sup the darkness, porting him against the wall, he Growing a little bolder, he got to tiptoed down the hall and peered. He picked it up, and to his Jimmy a none too gentle push, his feet and trotted, sure that he into the room, taking pairs to keep touch it felt like a heavy, round clear of the beam of light. metal knob, with a crudely fash-There, sitting in a chair, his back loned handle. Holding it up to Damn nuisance, the phone's up-It was a long walk from the

still within earshot, he thought, his the house—an interminably long taken off his coat, but his cap still other room, he beheld what appar-Directly orposite Divis was Olga, heavy brass andiron. Then he saw Divis descend the likewise sitting in a chair. Her Then he carefully set it down steps that led to the basement en-thead was down on her breast. Jim- again and pulled off his overcoat tically on the carpet. my could not be sure, but he and hat. These he laid on the floor trance. He was out of sight now was thick, for which he thanked his but Jimmy, listening intently, heard 'hought her position indicated she just inside the front room. He pickwas he'd in the chair, possib'y by ed up the broken andiron again room. Should be swing the andiron that Jensen had been using a rope around her arms

And Jensen was standing. He hand. ing a thunderous tatoo against his held in his hand a heavy glass. He stood there in the hall, won-ribs, he slow'y made his way up the tumbler, half-filled with whisky, dering what he should do-what Divis? or what Jimmy took for whisky. he COULD do. He wished for He drained it and set it down He Licatenant O'Day's powerful prest that telephone call. He wanted to doorway. There was Olga, her turned to Olga, his face brutal with ence. Strange -thoughts flashed know who was calling-whom Jon- head drooping wearly. She was drunkenness.

"Stop your suifflin" he growled, those boyhood detective thrillers. . spoke of the "big feller." He raised a heavy paw threaten- how to ble and incompetent he Jimmy stiffened. If she should scared scared stiff-yet ne knew two short steps and reached out as she beheld him.



ments, and made four parts, to every soldier a part; and also his coat; now the coat was without soam, woven from the top throughout. They said therefore among themselves. Let us not rend it, but cast ots for it, whose it shall be: that the Scripture might be fulfilled. which saith. They parted my raiment among them, and for my ves-

ure they did cart lots. These things therefore the soldiers did. Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's ster, Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magadalene. When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by whom he loved, he said unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son!

Then saith he to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour that disciple took her unto his own home. After his, Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished,

that the Scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I thirst, Now here was set a vessel full of vinezar; and they filled a snonge with vinegar, and put it upon hyssop, and put it to his mouth.

shed; and he bowed his head, and gave up the ghost. Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week when the doors were abut where the disciples were assembled for Connelly has written a play that is fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto as American as P. T. Parnum,

And when he had so said, he allowed unto them his hands and his side. Then were the disc ples glad when they saw the Lord.

The Meaning of Christ's Resurcection.-Join 19:23-30: 20:19.20.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist such love and sacrifice. This is would have lacked conviction had sins and sorrows of the world. they been the words of one whose own life experiences were easy and complacent, who had never Cross of Christ is found in the but added little to the Nugent felt the pangs of pain and the soul of fatherhood and mother- reputation. woes of tribulation. They bear hood. Ask the father if one conviction for men because they cannot suffer for others. Con- Tadema Bussiere, hops, leaps and came from the lips of a man of ceive what motherhood has been jumps boisterously, but it basical-SOFFOW.

hope and salvation became sanc- ious suffering. tified in his own experiences on the cross, and it is to this holy tenlity and power because it re-announced, greatest interest attragedy in his own life that we sponds to the essential and in- taches to a new Theater Guild came in this lesson.

scenes in that life of one, who ry new age and every new life is glorify God and to serve his fel- and without something crucial a God with his been kirking lowmen! The one who was alto- there is nothing great. gether pure and good, who had But the way of cur lest on fixed for others, is now treading not end at the Cross. If life end, Cherry Lan. The occ., it is writthe way of death for others.

To Die for Others. there be any doubt of the easen- way of the disciples where such Care folly by e.o. d it behind tial fact that Jesus died for other an emerience may be revealed? dying for others?

To his left, the door sweng open. May we not rather ask in re- row of Calvary. There can be no room or, more probably, one of sacrifices that have been made ley of the shadow of death. It concern the martyrdom of saints Crivete that we can share with his who have served the cause of him the glory and triumph of the

"Ain't yea had enough yet!"

"Awo shut up!" came from Jen- the hal".

Jimmy retreated slowly along the stairs. He jumped nervously. Loud

voice:

The honest man will not raise

mere speculations and questions but with all the passion of his be- Pulitzer price. ing he will respond to this Christ in the yearning to be worthy of The words of comfort that Jesus what Calvary means in human addressed to his disciples, "Let life: the revelation of the eternal the theatrical importance. not your heart be troubled," heart of God, love bearing the Way of Revelation.

The clew to the meaning of the was given a trial at The Playshop throughout the long ages and in- ly quite silly. Daddy, by the way, Christ's words of comfort and quire whether there be not vicar- is in Hollywood when found. It

The Cross of Christ has had its Of the forthcoming attractions herent fact of life and experience production to follow the much-With what holy consecration triumph all through history. We Russian adjustion, should we approach these last ive 'n a groaning creation, Evo. Thing." lived wholly and completely to attended with its birth panes, illarvard proze play, "The Moon is

ed in Calvary for Christ or for the la jamel ev and included a jazz We need not turn aside into humanity there would be no gos- bond on the stage, advance antheories and speculations concerns pel of hope. Christ leads us process in all relate. ing the nature and meaning of the through Calvary to the resurrec-Cross of Christ. Its great facts t'on glory, and the closing verses are clearly before the eyes and of our lesson express the prohearts of those who would see and found joy that came to the disciunderstand. Men have question- p'es as they realized the peace

be conceived any more express've summary of all the clory of As one skept's once asked the this experience than is compressthe way, and then, with a silent present writer, "Would an honest ed into the few words, "Then

Have we gone the

Night clubs are places where Jensen's drink-thickened voice you can keep up with the Jeneses,

fiving room. His foot-luckily, it sounded strangely foreign to this fool's back .- Prov. 26:3,

rear seat, swung down off the saw Divis, head still straight ahead, woman trying to suppress her sohs, for he could not distinguish it in room where he had seen Jensen ple, it hardens the offender, and the others. Then Jensen's Locke.

> big feller wantin' to ta'k to me. him grunt "hello" in the phone, then, his muscles taut, his nerves tense, he softly tip-toed toward the

footfalls, saw his shadow move out Divis was still seated in the into the hall and lengthen fantas. chair with his back to the door,

and held it firmly in his right as Jensen passed to go up stairs? As silently as a cat Jimmy moved, Swing at his head with all his He could still hear Jensen's soice. might and then loap madly in at muffled by the distance, at the

through his mind. . the heroes of sen had referred to when he tied in the chair. Jimmy asw He took one cautious step toward Di-He stood where he was and let vis and saw O'ga suddenly look up. looked beside them. . . he was Jensen pass. He could have taken saw the frozen hower on her face

seen strike her he would cast every that if Jensen laid his hands on thing to the winds and rush blind- on tof ly in. It was more than he could blindly, into that room and strike sudden plan flashed through his slowly moved to turn his head.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THE HOLE IN OUR POCKETS. And, fa'th, 'twas the hole in our pockets that cost The fortune that missed us, the money we lost. We haven't been shiftless, we've risen at dawn, And made a wee penny, but where is it gone? Alas, we have pockets, and pockets have holes, And saving your money, like saving your souls, Is something for study, occasion for pray'r, And it all is the fault of the clothes that you wear.

We are making enough by the week or the day, So it isn't the wages, it isn't the pay. It's not that they're ragged-our garments are grand; Perhaps that's the trouble we don't understand: A fine bit of satin, some trinket that's new. And out comes a penny, a shilling or two.

There's a hole in our pockets, a leak you can't stop
When the hole in your pocket's the hole in the top.

MEANING OF THE RESURRECTION



Text: John 19:23-30; 20:19,20. Then the soldiers, when they had crucified Jesus, took his gar

Elms," but the "uplifting" clause When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said. It is fin-intruded, it was said.

them Peace be unto you.

The International Uniform Sun- above all things the sacrifice of day School Lesson for March 21: Christ upon the Cross?

who will not partake of the sor-

able blur as they floated through

Then another sound-from up-

"Damn telephone, Naw, sit still,

He decided against it. There was

"Co casy, Ike," said Divis, again, his words an indistinguish-

viller GHT

If punishment reaches not the

Kid, I'll answer it, . . Probably the reached the floor above.

his feet comfortably propped on He stepped quickly into the the bare table. He was sipping friendly darkness of the front slowly from the heavy tembler

The first gold nugget found in

California, in 1848, will be re-

turned as a historical relic to that

Chronic ratigue

Keeps Many Mothers

Always "Dead Tired'

Thousands of pale, tired, worn-out mothers are victims of chronic fatigue

Chronic fatigue is not the ordinary

tired feeling. It is

an unnatural tired-

ness that "hangs

on"—usually due to lack of sufficient or-ganic iron in the

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-and do not know it.

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SING APRIL 3

The Alma college Glee club will arrive in Manistique Saturclub is making its annual trip covering the state of Michigan and the schedule includes a stop at Gladstone of the eve of the concert in Manistique. Alma Glee clubs have made two very acceptable offerings to the music lovers of this city in the last few

Considerable interest is being shown in the coming of these college artists into our midst; the Manistique Woman's club is sponsoring the appearance. will be remembered that an Alma club presented a fine musical offering in 1924. In addition to an exceptionally fine male quartet and the group work, there los from individually trained ers who countered over the 200 The ensemble work that year included standard and worth; while glee club numbers, plaintive plantation melodies, and catchy sketches of life and vigor, all entirely pervaded by the inimitable spirit and pep of a

were harmonious and technically difficult selections by the club. entirely without accompaniment. With the group, will come Professor J .W. Ewer, an organizer and musician of note, who has been directing successful musical organizations at Alma for the past four years. Last year, the club made a pleasing trip through Saginaw, Fiint, Detroit and other cities in southern Michigan; consequently, upper Michigan cities feel fortunate to be again included in the itinerary of the Alma Glee club.

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New York.-Happened to notice an old barge watchman at one of the East River piers taking a pinch How many fans of the grand old

custom remain, I wonder? An incident I recalled when noticed in the society column of the New York press announcement of parriage of Mary Lori

Two centuries ago the Lorillards Thomas started the first snuff factory in Cockram ----America in what is now the Orr _____ 54 7285 135 Bronx ... the ancient factory still stands, a landmark ... New times new fads....Smaft went out vogue and the Lerillards went it to tobacco.... They piled up one of America's greatest fortunes... They became famous, too, for fit horses.... Many years ago a horse loving Lorillard built up the fa mous Rancocas stable The now belong to Harry Sinclair, th oil magnate....

From night-clubdom comes word that a song now being widely sung in the belt where the lights burn long and bright is entitled. "When a Kid Who Came From the East Side Found a Sweet Society Rose." Which seems to indicate that a couple of elever youngsters have

Speaking of nightcoule, a young men of my acquaintance was try- two matches: ing to tabulate a percentage of his

"Now take this overcoat I am wearing," he commented. "It cost me \$60, or something like tolat. The cost of checking it in cafes and nightelubs is, up to date about \$75, Which means that I could have bought a better coat for what it cost me to hang this one up." I dried my tears and walked

The nightclub bonanza days are passing, I am told. Pay dirt is getting scarcer. For many months the prospectors of the gold-light fields-the 49ers one might call them, with reference to the loca tion-have been tapping a rich vein in visiting purses. The gen eral impression is that they over worked their claims. "Hold-up" prices have been asked, and "for eigners" and New Yorkers alike are patronizing only a few of the more "notable" cabarets and dance resorts. Money is tighter, says

The westerners seem to be mos proficient in this gold business Sophie Tucker, who launched her career in the "coon shout" days of San Francisco, is the latest to invade night-clubdom and Texas Guinan has found it necessary to open a second club.

-GILBERT SWAN

Enr! Carrol savs a minister wouldn't have been shocked as his party, but he doesn't say what minister.

In Augusta, Ga., Ty Cobb. baseball player, caught a rob-

Our philosophy is that the world ends every night and starts out new again every morn-

Spring clothes look fine on

slender people but Jon's feel so well on slender incomes.

Press (Restitled Ads Pay.

Pirates Perched . at Top; 4 Teams Practically Tied

Members of the Elks Bowling League enjoyed a very successful week, and the majority of them increased their averages. The Llons, by taking the series from the Giants, dropped the latter into second place. The Pirates concert in the high school audi- on the other hand, took four out torium at 8:15 that night. The of six games from the Cubs, and are now perched at the head of the league. The Bear Cats also won an interesting series from the Tigers.

Stanley Crowe was the sensation for the week, getting an average of 187 for nine games and incidentally boosting his average four pins in the individual stand-Other high averages were recorded by Hentschell with 188, Bolitho and Bucsh with 187, and Remell with 180.

Bucsh hit the high mark for the week with 236, with Stanley Crowe following with 215 and two other games over the 200 mark and Hentschell third with 2122. Stamness, Bolitho, Quick, Remell and Southard were oth-

as follows: Monday night, the Westin. Mr. and Mrs. Hoholik college men. In addition, there first place. Tuesday night the nently. Tigers and Giants, and on Wedresday night, the Cubs and Bear

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_	Politho	31	4903	15
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h	Ludlow	39	6068	15
11	Drevdahl	31	4823	15
d	Ekstrom	19	2950	15
u	Bays	12	1857	15
ī	Stamness	42	6333	15
e	McNamara	45	6709	14
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l'irates	29	25	.537	\$ 9.8
Giants	28	26	.519	9.5
Lions	28	26	.519	9.5
Bear Cats	27	27	.500	9.1
Tigers		29	.463	8.5
Cubs	25	29	.463	8.5
Totals	162	162		\$55.0

Damon Wins from Pythias By 1 Pin; Lassies Lose By 5

Two tight tilts were rolled at "secoped" Irving Berlin on his own the Brault bowling alleys Friday night. In a mixed match between All that remains now is for some the girls' trio and the Hewett one to name a cigar after the crocery team, the lassles lost by Mackey-Herlin remance and the five pins, and a centest between cycle will have been completely two Knights of Pythias clans reculted in a margin of only one in for the winners.

Pollowing are the scores of the

HEWETT GROCERY-1265. Heinz 139 133 148

١	Wood	132	96	185
l	Dupont (sub)	154	136	142
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١	Totals	425	365	475
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i	Dupont	130	162	108
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Quick results from Classified Ads.

Marion Davies "ZANDER THE GREAT" Larry Semon Comedy "The Dome Doctor" Admission 20c and 30c.

Vote-YES 🗵 MONDAY Raymond Griffith The King of Comedy and Mary

> "HE'S A PRINCE" Admission 10c and 30c. Vote-YES 🔯

STARTED OUT

its way to Cooks, the Schoolcraft December. county snowplow began the work of opening M-12 for wheel Prin. C. F. Johnson of Central zation. traffic, and members of the coun-school show the tollowing sums the end of this week.

trip, and complete the work on their return.

ome sizable drifts in sections of dcep as to leave stretches of bare 98, and Riverside 31.

GOES TO NEWBERRY. Paul P. Hoholik, formerly a

high honors. There remains but Saturday morning for Newberry, ingo reached \$108 last week. two more series to be played off. where he has accepted a position The schedule for this week is as garage manager for Andrew

Pupils Save \$900 Since December;

In a little more than three months, students of the Manis-Starting Saturday morning on banking system installed here in

ty road commission stated that saved in the four local schools players: Hobart Bosworth, Harry operation was performed immebarring mishap they expected the since the system was started on west highway to be cleared by December 5, and up to March 12 Watson, Jr., Richard Carle, Emiof hti year: According to present plans, the Central School\$462.91 bi gplow will take down only a Lakeside ------ 107.21 American desert provide pictor-

the Cooks road. Recent warm schools is 780. Of these 670 are tells in a screamingly funny man-home talent production to weather has softened these, and savers, and out of the latter, 312 ner of a European prince, who staged by the Manistique W. O. left the snow in a wet, slushy ared epositors (those who have abhors display parades, social af- W. band on April 15. condition. In order not to in- saved \$1.00 or more). The de- fairs and the like, and who wants convenience farmers who still positors are distributed as fol- to be one of the common people. have sleigh hauling to do, the lows in the various schools: Cen- Mary Brian plays opposite Grif- butus, Manistique. road crew will avoid plowing so tral 145, Lakeside 38, Westside fith.

The total amount saved by students during the week ending, March 12 was \$104.85. Of this become intensely interesting with salesman for the Schoolcraft The sixth grade at Central has fifty Russians assembled there for four teams practically tied for auto company of Manistique, left the best record; their total sav-In ail schools, about 50 per cent of the savers are depositors,

or those who have one dollar or more saved. A summary of the students not saving shows that Central school

"Zander the Great" Is Sunday Feature

Marion Davies in her latest photoplay, "Zander the Great," 670 Are Enrolled acts a role in the picture tonight that is said to place her in the

very forefront of comediennes. Beginning with her childhood in an orphan asylum, and carrytique schools have saved close to ing her through a series of ex-\$900 by means of the school citing ep'sodes in the far west, "Zander the Great" provides Miss Davies with an opportunity for a Figures given out last week by whimsical, humorous characteri-

In the cast are the following Myers, Holbrook Blinn, Harry diately, and the patient was rely Fitzroy and 'Hedda Hopper. Western scenery and the Great part of the snow on the outward Westside ----- 245.25 | ial backgrounds for this picture. Prince Here Monday.

For Monday night, the Manistique movie menu gives Ray The total membership of the Griffith in "He's a Prince," which The picture ends with a novel twist, and the most highly of Manistique have returned to humorous situation ever seen in their home on First street. They a Griffith production.

Claremont, N. H., has two an observance of their Christmas

Protection under the United States patent extends throughout the Canal Zone.

Dance on Easter Monday at the has 39, Lakeside 41. Westside ampton, Eng., that turns out 6,- ter other lines of business. An- hours, you will appreciate the rest and ing. etc., To Dr. D. A. Williams Com-K. C. hall. Music by the Seren-aders. M738-80-1t. not saving. Steamships. Ste

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PERSONALS

"The New Minister" played to a packed house at the Methodist will be the Sunday night attraction at the Gero theater. As evening. This was a home talent "Mamie," the heroine of this fa-mous stage play, Miss Davies en er characterizations and songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Halsey and family left last night for Waukegan, 'Ill., where they will make their future home.

Miss Mary LaPorte has returned to her home in Blaney after spending à few days in Manistique as the guest of friends.

Miss Bertha McCarney, age 12 was brought to the local hospital Friday evening, suffering with an acute attack of appendicitis. An ported to be resting comfortably yesterday.

Repairing and alterations ladies' apparel-Mary Paetzke at Nicholson tailor shop, Walnut street. Best workmanship. M737-80-1t.

Rehearsals will be this week for "Old R. F. D.", a Instruction in tenor banjo and

ukelele. Ferd, Gorsche, 112 Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon

The tormer Kinstink residence on South Range street has been leased by J. A. Schaetzel of Chicago, who will succeed L. E. McDonald at the Thomas Berry Chemical company office. The latter recently resigned his position, and will leave the com-There is a laundry in South- pany the last of this month to en-

was caused by the resignation of Ed Ekdahl, former bookkeepe.; who is now with the Brown Lumber company, having taken over state. his new duties on March 17. Mr. Ekdahl's successor at the chemical company office is W. Ottosen. Have you heard the latest? Well, listen-there's going to be novelty dance at the Maccabe hall, Manistique, on Thursday, the 25th, with Von's playing. Don't forget, now! Admission \$1. extra ladies 25c.

THE REFEREN

When did DeHart Hubbard graduate from University of Mich gan and where is his home?-D. S

Last June and his home is Cincinnati.

What was the score of the recent Tilden-Borotra match in the in Nuxated Iron increases strength in two door tennis tournament?-F. G. S. Borotra won both sets, 13-11 and teeth or disturb stomach like mineral

.. Has France ever won the Davi cup in tennis competition?-F.

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ARTICLE No. 20

One of the most difficult points of auction bridge, as well as one of the most interesting, is the proper bidding of a two-suited hand; that is, a hand that contains two suits of at least five cards each. It is the strongest hand that can be held if played at the best suit of the combined hands. Such a hand is considered, on the average, one trick better than the usual suit bid, and at least two tricks better than a no-trump bid. This fact shows the importance of the proper bidding of such hands, in order to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands. As dealer, or before partner has bid, if your hand is a "two suiter," try for the opportunity to bid both suits, provided, of course, they are sufficiently strong to warrant an original or forced bid. As a general rule, bid the higher valued suit first, provided it contains sufficient strength to warrant the bid. If not, bid the lower valued suit, and show the higher valued suit on second or subsequent round. In the same way, always prefer, if possible,

the major suit to the minor.

The following hands illustrate the principles just discussed and if you can figure out the proper bid in each instance, you are doing very well. In each case, there is no score. If you, as dealer held the following hands, what would you bid? Compare your analysis with that YZ can make five odd in hearts the one that will be given in the next although AB have practically all of the

Hearts — J, 10 Clubs — A, 8, 3 Diamonds — 8, 5, 2

304:23 - A, Q, 9, 7, 4

Hand No. 1 Hearts - A, 10, 9, 8, 7 Clubs - A, 10, 8, 7, 6 Diamonds - 7, 6 Spades - 6

Hand No. 2 Hearts - 8 Clubs - 6 Diamonds — K, Q, 9, 4, 2 Spades — K, J, 10, 7, 6, 5 Hand No. 3

Hearts - none Clubs - A, K, Q, 10, 4 Diamonds — 10, 7, 6 Spades — A, K, J, 10, 7 Hand No. 4 Hearts - A, K, Q, 7 Clubs - K, Q, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5

Diamonds - none Spades - Q, 6 Hand No. 5 Hearts — A, 8, 6 Clubs — K, J, 9, 5, 3 Diamonds — K, J, 9, 5, 3

Spades - none Hand No. 6 Hearts - K, Q, 8, 4, 3 Clubs - Q, 10, 9, 8, 7 Diamonds - 7, 2

Spades - j The following hand is noteworthy is

Answer to Problem No. 10

Hearts — A, Q, 4, 3 Clubs — 5, 2 Diamonds - 10, 3 Spades — J, 10, 8, 6, 3

Hearts - K Clubs - K, Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 4 Diamonds - A, Q

Diamonds - K, J, 9, 7, 6, 4

bound to make a trick, no matter what Z plays. If he has the king and B-the jack, Z will lose a trick by playing the ace. If A has the jack and B the king, Z will win a trick by playing the ace. In other words, the play of the ace of hearts from Y's hand at trick three is an absolute guess. Personally the writer trick with a low spade in his own hand.

Problem No. 11

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one spade. Y passed and B bid two clubs. Z bid two hearts, A trump. B passed and Z bid two spades three clubs, Y three hearts and B four A bid three diamonds, Y doubled and clubs. Z bid four hearts, A five clubs, B bid three hearts. Z bid three spades Y doubled, B passed and Z bid five A bid four hearts, Y doubled and B hearts. A doubled and all passed. A passed. Z now bid four spades, A and opened with the ace of clubs and then Y passed and B doubled. All passed and played the ace of spades which Z A opened the ace of hearts. He ther trumped. How should he plan the play played the ace and king of diamonds of the hand? Z should play the deuce of and all followed. He then led a low hearts and when A plays the ten, Z heart, Y played the queen and B fol-should stop to consider. There are now lowed. How should Z analyze the hand only two hearts unaccounted for, the and plan the play so that he can wis king and the jack. If A has both, he is the balance of the tricks against the Answer to Problem No. 11 The bidding and B's double practically

locate the remaining spades in B's hand trick with a low spade in his own hand. an absolute guess. Personally the writer would play the ace although the play of the queen would not be criticized. From the hands given, the play of the ace of hearts at trick three gives YZ five odd. The rest of the play is easy but should be worked out for practice. It is with a low spade in his own hand. He should then lead a spade, winning the trick in Y's hand with the queen. He should then lead another spade and but should be worked out for practice. He should then lead a diamond from Y's hand and trump in his own hand. He has now led trumps twice and trumped three times so that he has left the king and ten of spades. He should now lead three rounds of club, winning the third round in Y's hand. For the last two tricks, therefore, he has the king ten of spades as a tenace over B's inck and five. It is a fine example of the so-called "grand coup," the trumping of a partner's winning trick to shorten one a trump holding. In this problem, Z was forced to trump his partner's tricks three times in order to make his bid. Play it cut to proceed.

Hearts - K, Q, 4 Clubs - A, K, Q, 10 Diamonds - Q, 10, 7, 3

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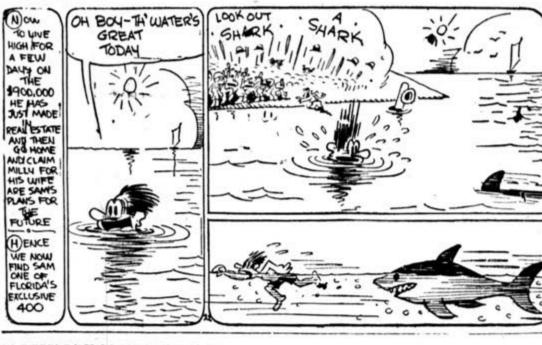
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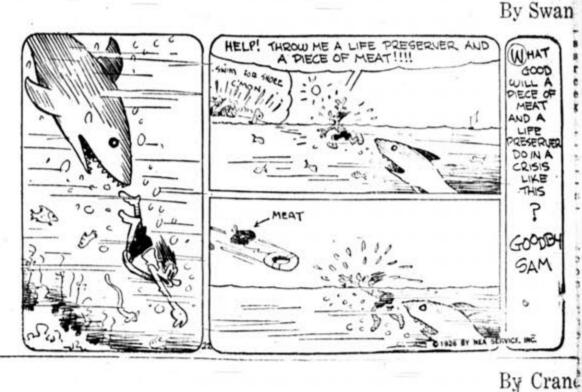






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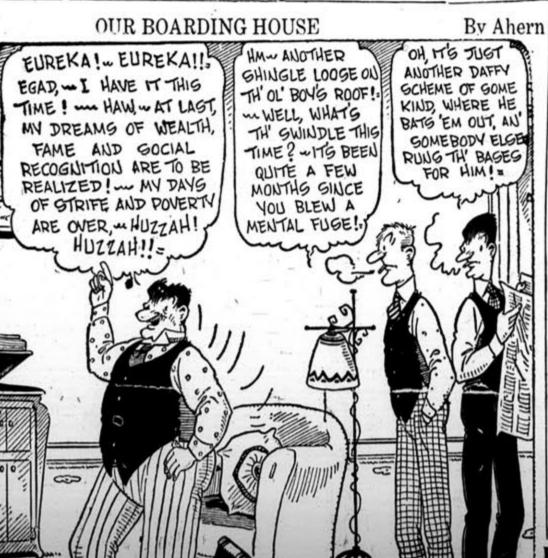
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unty Board Refuses to Provide Room for Them.

Ste. Marie, Mar. 20-A an's jury room in circuit court as years ago when women of city began agitation for a room used by impanneled women Musical. The board of supervisors Violit Chippewa county has voted to pt the report of the finance nittee which disapproved ex- 3:30-Vocal. diture of \$587 to furnish the

delegation of Sault women, led Mrs. Mary LeBlanc. appeared bre the board following the reof the committee and made an eal for the appropriation.

demanding the women's room. LeBlanc said that the women the county did not ask for an asonably large sum to renovate room but that they considered were entitled to some consid-

gitation for a women's jury began six years ago when six n sat as jurors in circuit Temporary accommodations been made for them which both romen and Judge Louis H. declared were inadequate. a letter to the board of super

rs at the January, 1920, session he board. Judge Fead declared if women were to serve as rs in circuit court, it was necsthat the county provide suitaccommodations for them in courthouse building is expected that the women

the ctly and county will make ething of an organized demand the women's jury room to be sented to the supervisors at the ober session.

egro Bus Boy Now lassed With Best of American Poets

Washington-Vachel Lindsay. ericas lyric writer, was dinat a local hotel before his ture on American poetry when young negro bus-boy came up him and put some sheets of per on the table as he cleared

That was how Lindsay came to ow Langston Hughes, whom rl Van Vechten ranks with the of the younger American

could not then talk to Lindsaid Hughes, "because it is ale of the house that bus-boys ist not hold conversation with guests. I did whisper to him at I liked his poerry and hoped

poet first began to the first and third prizes in

He received a scholarship Lincoln College, where he will

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WBZ. (358.1) Springfield. Mass. 6Instrumental. 7-Concert. 8-Instrumental. 9-Organ.
WFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7String ensemble. 7:30-Vocal. 5Organ. 9-Orchestra.
KTHS (3748) Hot Springs, Ark. 9 Organ. 9-Orchestra. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9--Classical. 10-Frolic. 11:30-Or-

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liture of \$587 to furnish the kDKA (200) Pattsburgh. Pa. 4 Or-heast room of the second floor WTIC (248.6) Hartford. Conn. 5 Or-

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WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30 Concert. 9 Light opera. Concert. WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30 - WJZ (455) New York City. 8--Musi- Orchestra. 7:30--Organ. 8--Musical va-

Violin. CENTRAL TIME. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 1-Orches-ra. 10 Little Symphony orchestra. WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 2:45-Orchesra. 6:30 Concert. 9:30 Popular. WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 3 Musical arieties. 8 Orchestra and soloists. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 4-Choir. KYW (53%) Chicago, III. 4:30-Studio.

WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4:30 WBAP (175.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 5 9:10-Orchestra. (410.9) Independence, Mo. 6:20 9:15-Organ and soloists. (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 7-Musical. (526) Dea Moines, Ia. 7:20-WENG (344.6) Zion, III 8-Vocal, WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. (15-Organ 9:15-Vocal, WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 8:30-Vocal and instrumental, 11-Quartet, KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 9-Musi-

le. WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-Trie KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 9:30-WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Chio, 10-MOUNTAIN TIME. KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 3-Musical.

KSL (300) Salt Lake City, Utah. 2-Musical. 5-Variety. PACIFIC TIME. KGO (361.3) San Francisco, Calif. 3:30

KNX (337) Los Angeles, Calif. 2-Musical. 9-Studio.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif. 5Organ. 6-Orchestra. 10-Dance tunes.

KGW (481.5) Portland, Orc. 6-Familiar melodice. 9-Concert.

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BEST PICK.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland. O. 6—
Orchestra. 8—Concert. 9—Vocal. 10
-Classical. 11—Dance tunes.
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-Orchestra. 7:30—Quartet. 9:30—
Orchestra. 11—Entertainers.
KFI 4651 Orchestra. 11—Entertainers.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif.—7

Barn dance program. 8—Orchestra.
9 Vocal. 10—Studio.
WEAF (492) New York City. 10—

WCAE (461.2) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-7:30-Vocal. 8 Concert. 9-

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WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:30 Ensemble. 7:30 Organ. 8 Orchestra. 8:30-Concert WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30-Cor cert. 1-India Owls. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30

-Orchestra, 7:45-Musical,
WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 7-Vocal and instrumental, 9:30-Variety,
10:30-Orchestra.

CKAC (410.7) Montreal, Can. 7:15-Concert. 10:30-Orchestra. WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:20-Musical. 9:30-Instrumental. 10-Orches-CENTRAL TIME.

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KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-Vocal

9-Piano.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 7-Concert. S-Variety, 10-Orchestra.

WSM (232.8) Nashville, Tenn. 7:15

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KPRC (298.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30Orchestra. 8:30-Vocal.

WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30Musical. S-Variety, 11-Orchestra.

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WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich.
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KGW (481.5) Portland, Ore. 6—Con-tert. 8—Vocal and instrumental. KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif. 6:40 Orchestra. 8—Organ. 9—Variety. 11 Non-Fiction.



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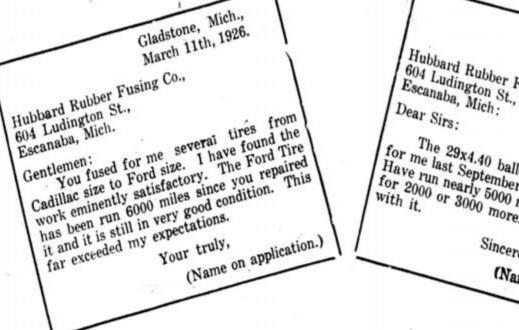
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or investor. They deal only in small sums and, therefore, have been unpopular with the busy person who does not wish to bother with systematic deposits of small amounts. Moreover, BY ROGER W. BABSON. ... one dollar one week, five dollars very few of these associations and Babson Park, Fig., Mar. 20— the next, and two dollars the banks would loan a contractor (Special)—Roger W. Babson, next, just as you feel like doing, money to build a dozen houses or continuing his Family Investment You definitely subscribe for one in fact care to get mixed up with Talks, today discusses building or more 'shares' as they are call- speculative building in any form. and loan associations and cooper- ed, which you agree to pay for by Hence the business man deals ex ative banks. He points out op- bringing or sending to the bank a clusively with the commercial. portunities for both borrowing definite sum each week, this sum banks. Recently, however, some and investing which, in a limited being based on the number of of these building and loan asso- along and take her right off her way, these banks offer on excep- 'shares' for which you have sub- ciaffons are seiling 'bonds' or feet and she'll fall for him so tionally good terms. Mr. Babson scribed. After the required num- 'certificates' while the coopera- hard that all she can do is to believes that comparatively few ber of payments, you have a full tive Banks are selling 'investors think of him and his love. That's understand today the great ad-paid share upon which you re-shares or 'matured shares' vantages, which these young in-ceive a rate of interest varying they are sometimes called. stitutions afford. His statement from 5-to 6 per cent, always a is as follows: rate higher than commercial!

"In most states the banks can banks with capital stock can af- sell only a limited amount of growth which this ford to pay. Hence these banks their 'motured shares'-to one of nothing else but himself." young child of our banking sys- which we are discussing both en- persen-in some cases only \$2.-1 tem has made during the past 20 courage systematic saving and 600 and seldom over \$5,000. years. In 1905 there were only give depositors an exceptionally They are, of course, not market-5.326 of these associations in ex- high rate of interest with abso- able 1 od bonds or listed istence having resources of but lute safety. On the other hand, stocks, but they pay a high rate work. I want to carve out some \$646,700,000. In 1925 the num- this kind of a bank is bad for of interest and should be abso- sort of a destiny for myself. ber had been increased to 11,844 women who are apt to suddenly lutely rais. I believe these are rith resources of \$4,766,000 000 change their minds and want to very attractive for investors to and this growth is still continu- use the money for buying a fur buy at a time like this when some kind of a course which coat instead of building a home! stocks are high. Today the Dow-It carries practically no reserves Jones list of 40 active stocks avand a depositor is not supposed erage about 128, compared with to draw out his money until his a low point of 85 in May, 1924. 'shares' have matured. If you which means that these stocks want your money where you can have gone up more than 50 per get at it any time, or for any cent in about two years .- Conpurpose use a commercial bank, sidering the fact that stocks are that is a national bank, state | today 12 per cent higher than | high rate of interest with perfect any other high point the country has ever witnessed should be a "When a small depositor de- warring to all that lower prices must not expect necessarily to investors are keeping a portion

"Of course, the large investor vestor can, however, buy these

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operative banks have been of little interest to the business man

"A girl puts the idea of marrying out of her mind because she's sure that some day a man'll come as the kind of love the girls today want, Jimmie, and they don't want to marry until they can find a man who is so darn interesting that he makes her think even know the decencies of life. "And, haven't you ever seen

anyone like that, Judy?" "Never. Just now I want would have given anything the world if Dad had let me take would have fitted me for some-

"What kind of a career do you want, Judy? "I'm ashamed to say I don't

'matured shares' and receive a safety pending a time when good

slight letting up, but this should not disturb us at this time of year, because it is mid-season period when the Babsonchart usually falls off. Today we stand at The money being put in er to buy short time notes, treas- above normal at the first of the

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know. I don't think I have any making for you. Here. Let's go specij talent and I know I haven't in here.' any special training. But I guess "Here" was a brilliantly light-I have a modicum of common ed restaurant which I had

sense and I have a great desire learned was one of the most exto make something of myself in clusive in the city. I knew that the business world. I want to be my black coat and little hat a free agent. I want to earn my would pass unnoticed, but when riage in Menominee, Mich., as the told him that he had been drinking money and live on it. I want to I turned and looked at Jimmie, I aftermath of a drinking party last be able to spend it all in one day burst out laughing. if need be and starve all the rest He was a mess. of the week and then go back and

ing a most beautiful black eye. you've lost your job and what

TUESDAY: Man Meets Maid.

said rather demurely, "I think if Los Angeles man made a rope you don't mind, I'll eat the first Adam spirit.

Hasty Wedding at Menominee United

Sonfe of the the ceremony and divorce in cir- even know that he was being marother man's blood had also hit cuit court this morning on grounds ried. His wife admitted that he'l his shirt front and he was show- of non-support, were the chapters had been drinking on the bus, but in the married life of Charence and not to excess, she believed. She hearing here today.

from his palamas and escaped LaPlant had attended an all-night as bellboy. from jail, which was the up and party and that fearing what her parents would say she did not dare

of being married and started for Menominee. On the way their car broke down and the trip was finishby Badger Court ed by bus. A justice married them. John V. Diener, divorce counsel,

Green Bay, Mar. 19-A hasty mar- told the court that LaPlant had to such an extent he knew nothing May, an immediate separation after of what was going on and did not Delores LaPlant, brought out at the procured the marriage certificate in court. This is said to be La-Mrs. Lai'lant, formerly Delores Plant's second diverce. He was Beaucock, testified that she and formerly employed at a local hotel

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do it all over again.'

thing."

"Well, you know, my

are you going to do now?"

"Well, Mr. James Costello,"

"Good Lord, Judy, we've been

walking miles. I've been so in

terested in what you've been say

ing that you must think I don't

know you must be very hungry with all the trouble I've been

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An Ambitious anadow.

and Youth: contestant, Marion whose heart swelled great political ance of Atheism; concestant Mil- of the picture, in fact-while his land. political and governmental ideas were being put into action.

flower that from these two voltimes buffling figure. Son of a Civil war blockade run-

to play with railroads. Soon he thor, Lane; contestant. Elizabeth was "making" governors and was being advised to go after national

The Maker of Wilson,

He "discovered" Woodrow Wiison, decided Wison was presidenthor. Thurston, contestant, Thomas Itial material and, in due time, Wilson became president. But just be Declamation. The Nomination of hind his chair stood the slim figure Blaine; author, Ingersell; contest- of the man who admits that his "ambition was so great that it never Declamation. The New South; seemed to me to be worth while to author. Grady: come tant George satisfy it." So he did not go after things for himself. He was "more Declamation. Touissaint L'Over- interested in measure than in men." ture; author. Wendell Phillips; He didn't "give a whoop in Hades

He was frankly cynical about the stupidities and selfishness of "How modestly she dresses, and office holders and statesmen. He realized that there were perhaps a "Yes, that woman will do any- few senators and the president who thing to attract attention." - did most everything and ran things. There were, he realized, a few men

He had few illusions, but he had a disturbingly astounding. And this vast number of economic and governmental ideas.

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pulling the strings. The letters man Papers of Celenel House" take Colonel House on his historic peace mission, they show him meet here is a most disturbing chron-ing various notables and having le of the "power behind" the little use for any statesman, exthrone" in the Wilson administrate cepting Viscount Grey; they show the late Kniser as a quite haman

Fiction-Like Power.

But the point of outstanding interest is the relationship of House and Wilson. If it was merely power that House sought, surely he seems to have possessed it. He becomes Through this pile of documenta- almost a fictional character. He tion tuns the extraordinary re-carelessly plays at billiards, well mance of a slender westerner in away from the scene, while his ideas and plans are being recited ambitions, but who was willing to by the president and while his become a mere shadow-almost dut dreams are becoming laws of the

Even now, as the whole story is bared openly and between the lines, he may be found well away fronnines as a mysterious and some the American scene, hibernating in

In a general way it is hopefully ning merchant, he found himself distillusioning. His utter contempt in Houston Texas, with enough tor office is obviously one of the Declaration, Armistics Day Ad- money to take care of any want chief things that cemented him to dress; author, Littleton; contest. At college he became interested in Wilson. Wilson knew quite well politics, but returned to the West no roward was expected. Nor was any received.

Kept a Diary. And all the time, during eight years, the slender Texan was each night putting in a diary his notes on the events of the day

There can be no tangling of history under such circumstances, al-

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who made the important speeches, though the results are likely to be chronicle is that.

And not the least disturbing feature is that one closes the second These he put forth quite honest volume with the conviction that y in an anonymously written book very much that was said of Wood-Philip Drue: a Story of Today and, row Wilson is true; that he did Tomorrow." in it his hero became browse over Wordsworth when quette will give a "Lantern" leca dictator through the agency of events of great moment were waitrebell'on and used his power to ing; that he did lack init.ative and Methodist church. aild up a the id wide so iai strue was all too requently the ap.kesman of others' locas; that he was from fore of the most beautiful Surest Way to Heaven." into the Whom administration areless and impractical. On the places in the Upper Peninsula, and A cordial invitation is extended The increasing demand for his- began to trickle reforms and does other hand. Home stands ready to will not any deal with the extent to the public to attend these serv-Peninsula will be represented at toric truth has resulted repeatly in trine; held by the mythical "Peninsula will be represented at toric truth has resulted repeatly in trine; held by the mythical "Peninsula will be district controlled by the mythical "Peninsula will be represented at toric truth has resulted repeatly in trine; held by the mythical "Peninsula will be represented at toric truth has resulted repeatly in trine; held by the mythical "Peninsula will be represented at toric truth has resulted represented at the toric truth has resulted represented at toric truth has resulted represented at the toric truth has resulted at the toric truth has the toric truth has resulted at the toric truth has the to

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Rev. G. W. Olmstead of Marture Monday evening at the First

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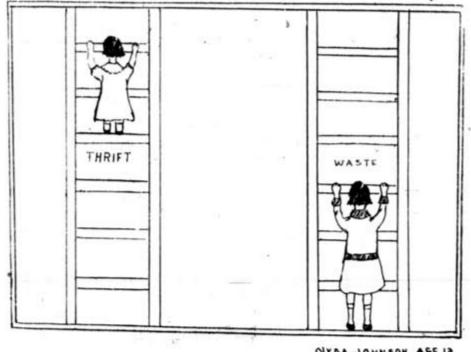
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Dru," who was non other than things that mircarried as well as great northland, but will also show the blessed sacrament will be given tion contest to be held at the Soo men to strip nd vells from contem. House; graduated in one tax, tay those that went well. The emerges the rugged glory of "God's counter the sermon, potary events and give to the world on Bet carmings of corporations, from his confersion a most forman-try" from Sault Ste. Marie to Wakefield, and from Menominee to the

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