THE PRESS

THE CROOKED LAWYER

No profession should hold to higher levels of honor, integrity and plain honesty than should the law. The right to practice in the courts of justice carries with it a vast and inescapable obligation to the public. Most lawyers live up to the essential standards—a few do not. And these few, as Court- mill-owner willingly sacrifices her of Highland Park, died suddenly on ney Ryley Cooper points out in an interview with Attorney- own wealth in behalf of her employ- Sunday, March 31, in his home in General Cummings, appearing in a recent issue of the Satur- ees when her selfish, greedy family Evanston. He was 64 years old. day Evening Post, are as much the enemies of the public as refuse to assume their responsibil- For forty years Mr. Belfield prac-

Mr. Cooper cites almost incredible instances of lawyers who ing beneficent capitalism versus Purdue University and the Northare retained by known criminals and are given large sums of rugged individualism which is well western University Law School. He money to use in any way they like—so long as acquittal is ob- acted and capably directed. May took an active intestformre ill-Afli tained for the underworld client. Such lawyers worry little Robson gives a viril, dynamic por- took an active interest for many about evidence or justice—they know that bribery is a more trayal. Adults. effective weapon. They train their clients like actors, so that when they appear on the witness stand they can make "staged" "Under Pressure" Edmund Lowe, answers to any question. They obtain perjured alibis—and buy Victor McLaglen, Florence Rice, house. His father was Dr. Henry on "Historic Trails in Illinois" on off prosecution witnesses. In Mr. Cooper's words, "It is all from the story by Chase and Dohfakery, crookedness, chicanery."

Bar associations, the judiciary and honest individuals are val gangs of "sand hogs" tunneling working tirelessly to rid society of this type of lawyer. But, as the interview points out, all such worthy efforts are doomed struggle. Wearisome through freto failure without aggressive public support. Many people are quent repetition. Adults. inclined to be amused by the unethical lawyer—they even go so "Goofy Gondolas," Animated mufar as to admire the "cleverness" with which he manages to sical cartoon, Krazy Kat as a gon-circumvent the ends of justice. So long as this attitude ob- doller with other animals singing tains, the shyster will prosper-and the ethics of the legal pro- Rigolette. Amusing. fession will suffer accordingly.

The law is the very life-blood of society. Its honest admin- Mountain" serial. istration is our main defense against medieval social darkness. April 7-8-9, Sunday, Monday, The crooked lawyer menaces us all-and his good offices (at Tuesday, Claudette Colbert in "The high price) on behalf of the most desperate criminals are car- Gilded Lily." A commonplace meloried on at the expense of the entire public.

FATAL ERRORS

Traffic accidents were more numerous and more severe in virtues of her newspaper man. There 1934 than any previous year.

Eight of the worst driving mistakes responsible for last it is mediocre material and unworthy year's tragic record are listed by the National Bureau of Cas- of Miss Colbert's fine acting. Adults ualty and Surety Underwriters as follows:

(1) Driving too fast for conditions, a cause named specific- April 10-11-12, Will Rogers in ally in 22 per cent of all accidents resulting in fatalities "The County Chairman." A genial, charged to drivers alone, and a distinct and sometimes controlling factor in accidents attributed to many other causes. (2) Driving on the wrong side of the road. (3) Violating right-of-way rules. (4) Cutting in. (5) Passing on curve or the story basis is George Ade's well hill. (6) Failing to signal or signalling improperly. (7) Driv-known book and play of like name

(1) Crossing between intersections, a mistake that actime when women first voted, the counted for more than 25 per cent of all pedestrian fatalities. entire cast does fine work, the direc-(2) Crossing against the signal light at intersections. (3) tien and photography are excellent Playing in the street, an error made chiefly by children, result and the production is wholesome, ing in 16 per cent of all pedestrian deaths. (4) Coming from amusing and thoroughly enjoyable. behind parked car.

Motorists and pedestrians! Avoid these fatal errors in 1935 -and you will be doing your part to reduce the traffic toll.

Services Saturday for

Besides Mr. Chapin, Mrs. Chapin

is survived by four step-children,

Edward F. Chapin Jr., of Duluth;

Mrs. J. L. White, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Mrs. Lawrence Greene, An-caster, Ont.; and Mrs. Irvin Teller,

Council Meets First Quarter Objective

quarters of the year so that the ob- Thursday night. She was 87 years years of age. jective would be 149 new Scouts The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt of the Mrs. Smith is survived by her two during the first, second and fourth First Unitarian Church of Chicago sons, William who lives on the famwere also 14 more Scouts received ward F. Chapin, retired grain operate the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran at the Council headquarters but not ator. When Mr. Chapin retired Church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in time to be forwarded to New from the Chicago Board of Trade was in North Shore Cemetery. York. Those 14 will be counted on in 1928 he was the oldest operator the objective quota for the second in that exchange

Ravinia Garden Club

The Ravinia Garden Club will meet Friday, April 12, at the hom of Mrs. Oliver S. Turner, 2432 N. Deere Park Drive, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. A. F. Durand will give a book review on "Going Rustic" by Cecil Roberts, which will be follow ed by the roll call. Each member will respond with a

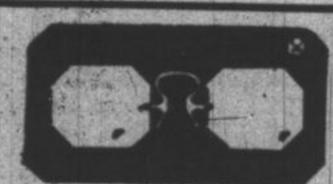
three minute talk, telling something about their own gardens, recounting success or failures of their own actual experiences in gardening.

Tea will be served after the pro-

gram. Mrs. P. D. Stokes and Mrs. E. E. Leonard will assist Mrs. Tur-

Highland Park Boys Win Numerals at the University of Chicago.

Two residents of Highland Park who are freshmen at the University of Chicago, Robert B. Anderson of 122 North Sheridan road, and Cody Pfanstiehl of 614 Wood Path, this week were awarded the freshman "1938" numerals by the university's athletic department, as promising members of the Mardon freshman swimming team. Anderson is specializing in the backstroke event, and Pfanstiehl in the breast stroke and free style. Both graduated from Deerfield-Shields High School last June. & Rebert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, and Cody is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfan-



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D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

"Mills of the Gods," April 4,

erty "East River." Heroism of riunder the Hudson river. Boisterous

Saturday matinee only "Mystery

drama of a modern Cinderella, loved by a young reporter, who falls in love with an English nobleman, traveling incognito, is disillusioned and comes to a realization of the homely and young, people

clever old lawyer nominates and elects his young partner over an old rival who once through trickery and the setting is Wyoming at the

Mrs. Nellie Smith Dies After Long Sickness Mrs. Mary Hall Chapin

The North Shore Area Council Funeral services for Mrs. Mary avenue, died at her home Friday, set for its objectives in new Scouts Hall Chapin were held Saturday, March 29. She had been ill about in the year 1935, 447 new Scouts. March 30, at 3 p.m., in her home, ten years and recently suffered an It spread that objective over three 318 Vine avenue, where she died on attack of pneumonia. She was 82

quarters. The first quarter ended officiated at the services. Burial ily homestead in Highland Park, and Saturday, March 30th and the ob- was in the Lake Forest cemetery. Harry, who with Mrs. Smith, has jective of 149 new Scouts was ex- Mrs. Chapin was the daughter of been living at the home of Mrs. seeded by three, there being actual- the late Rev. Nathaniel Hall, well- Geraldine B. Ritzinger of Highwood. ly registered with national head- known Unitarian minister in Dor- Services were held at the home at quarters 152 new Scouts. There chester, Mass., and the wife of Ed- 1:30 oc'lock on Monday, and from

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Andrew Miller Belfield, patent

ities. A timely vital theme concern- ticed law after his graduation from Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed

H. Belfield, founder of the Chicago Monday, April Manual Training School.

Surviving are his widow, the for- This is all foriginal re mer Elizabeth T. Mills, of Boston, the many sides which Mass., and three children, Mary, speed has taken herself. Henry Holmes, and Andrew, Jr. great interest Assimall and Interment was from the chapel of will be asked any Rosehill Cemetery Tuesday, April following the illustrated de

years in the Young Men's Christian Highland Park Presbyterian Church

room of the thur

Edgar J. Goodspe University of Chica to Speak Here April 15 known author of "The Short Mrs. Robert M. Jeffries

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