CHICAGO ALLOWED 8,500 CUBIC FEET

DEMOCRATS IN REVIVAL MEET AT ANN ARBOR

Appeal For Funds To residence here. Keep Party Going; Flay Gas Tax.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 6 .a revival meeting here today. above water. A. R. Canfield, sailed by Captain Stalker. secretary of the state central committee, delivered a stirring speech in which he pleaded for pledges amounting to at least \$7,500 a year. Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, temporary chairman of the convention, invited the converts to advance to the rostrum and sign a pledge for \$10 cacheach. There was a general movement of the delegates and \$400 or \$500 was collected.

Resurrection in Sight. The revival followed the keymote speech of Dean Cooley in which he asserted that the Democratic party is on the threshhold of a great resurrection.

After the last election it was that the last trump had been party was dead." Dean Cooley de- work "What they heard was Gabriel's trumpet sounding the

Democrats Hibernating. Canfield followed the keynote speaker by stating that there are who are in hibernation.

organization and its various activitles. Of the several hundred delegates entitled to seats only about 200 were present.

Complete Ticket Named. After disposing of its financial worries the convention settled for Thursday afternoon. down to the business of the day. A complete slate of candidates the house in putting over conelection was named. The nominees were:

Justices of the supreme court, arge Patrick H. O'Brien of Deand Professor Evans Holbrook of the University. Superintendent of public in-

struction, Marvin S. Pittman, partment of the Ypsilanti Normal. State board of education, Mrs.

F. E. G. Ryan, of Mt. Pleasant. Regents of the University, William A. Comstock of Detroit and Dr. Mary T. Hinsdale, of Grand

State board of agriculture, Joseph and Benjamin H. Halsted, John Crutchfield, of Petoskey

State highway commissioner Henry McCarty of Fremont. Gilbert M. Stark of Saginaw was first named as the nominee regent, but the delegates withdrew to allow Comstock and

Dr. Hinsdale to be the nominees. Flays Gas Tax Law. The convention adopted resolutions demanding compliance with the constitutional mandate for reapportionment, assailing the alleged autocracy of the Republican administration and con demning the enactment of a gasoline tax law with an imme diate effect clause which shut off

the chance of a referendum. The resolutions were toned down from the draft originally submitted. Criticism of the state police, antagonism to party en-

We denounce the open, manional mandate to redistrict the ite and we contend that nothcan equal the lawlessness refusing to obey the constitutionmandate," the resolutions

Gasoline Tax Plank. Regarding the gasoline tax the party platform declared: We condemn the levy of \$30. 000,000 in new taxes without

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The Answer to Your Puzzle-

With No Cross Words e aren't sure what your ticular puzzle is at the present time—but if it's renting a room, selling your car, hiring a carpenter, hunting an apartment, or any number of similar problems, here's your

the Classified Ads, not up

Captain Stalker, 62, Great Lakes Seaman, Is Dead at Toledo

(By The Associated Press.) Toledo, O., Mar. 6 .- Captain A. W. (Andy) Stalker, 62, one of the oldest seamen in point of service on the Great Lakes, died suddenly this afternoon at his

Death was caused by a series of three paralytic strokes. Captain Stalker had a record of more than 45 years service on the Great Lakes and was active up to his death. He was master

of the steamer A. E. Nettleton of The Democrats of Michigan held the Great Lakes Steamship Company last season and was The conquest was not for lost planning to go out again this first time in two years, proceeded are required to maintain a distance souls, but for funds to keep year. Many of the best and larg- today to reorganize that body of 300 feet between trucks the party organization's head est freighters on the lakes were with precision and dispatch.

SOLONS RETIRE FOR WEEK-END

Capital Punishment Bill Made Special Order for March 12.

(By The Associated Press.) state legislature met in brief regular Republican can be ansession this morning, discussed pointed to the places made vasaid by faint-hearted Democrats and advanced a few bills to cant by the removal of the inand hard-hearted Republicans third reading and adjourned for surgents from their present comover the week end, apparently mittee rank. played and that the Democratic well satisfied with their week's

> Both leaders in the house and senate were agreed that today's adjournment completed the most active week of the present session, during which the most important bills on the files were

he stated, and it is up to program bills, the Ming measure the county organizations to un- by the house, and the Atwood earth them and bring them out bill by the senate, and the rushing forward of the mass of ap- and those in opposition agree, sured continuance of the party the legislature to reach an early

Debate Death Penalty. Debate on the McEachron capital punishment bill was side motion making it a special order March 12, was passed. The action of preted to mean, that all opponents or advocates of capital punishment would be given an equal peals and arguments prior final disposition of the measure. Proponents of the measure contend a poll of five members of head of the rural education de- the house indicates that 52 members or one more than required for passage favor adoption.

in opposing it, Opposition to Bill When the measure is considered opposition is expected to develop from several sides. One of the most bitter opponents at Mrs. Minnie Kaltenbrun, of St. this session is Representative of Saginaw. who has introduced a bill viding that first degree murder shall be punishable by life imprisonment and a pardon difficult to obtain. He attempted amend the McEachron bill ware urged to name a woman. He' that way Thursday but amendment legislature intending to vote on the bill one way or the other, just as it now stands.

while some others are lukewarm

Alma Youth Badly Injured by Auto

(By The Associated Press.)

Alma, Mich., Mar. 6.-Glenn, 12year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan, of Alma, is not expected to live after being struck by an automobile here late today. The boy's head was badly crushed. Bert Pulling, of Jackson, a student rollment and endorsement of at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, and Brigadier General Mitchell's several other Ferris students are ides of a separate air division being held pending an investiga- new commandant at Camp Custer tion of the accident. Pulling was will make an investigation of the accident. tion of the accident. Pulling was will make an inspection of the res driving the car which struck the ervation preliminary to the sum ifest disregard of the constitu- boy. The others being held were mer's training season, April 1, it

SENATE DRIVES THROUGH WORK WITH PRECISION

Committee Assignments Delayed; Moses President Pro Tem.

> (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 6 .- The Re-

ing majority in the senate for the

They were given the support of three of the four senators they have dismissed from their councils, and had only nominal opposition from the Democrats, who, in a conference earlier in the day, decided against the employment of any obstructive tactics. Assignments Postponed.

Although action on the assignments of senators to the standing committees went over until tomorrow, through an agreement between the Republicans and Democrats, senate approval was given to a resolution creating an extra place on each Lansing, Mich., Mar. 6 .- The of eight committees so that a

Opposition to the enlargement of the committees was voiced by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and there is prospect that the determination of the majority organization to remove Senators LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and Ladd of North Dakota considered in committees or ap- from their committee chairmanproved by one house or the oth- ships and Senators Frazier and refuse to come out into the er. Passage of the two road Brookhart from their committee rank, will become the subject of some debate.

Administration leaders , say, committee shall become the subject of separate votes in the senate was to prove fraud in execution of the finally was made chairman of the powerful interstate commerce

committee. In reorganizing the senate, the Republicans elected Senator Moses of New Hampshire, president pro tempore to succeed Sennot a candidate. Sanderson was re-elected secretary and David S. geant-at-arms.

When Senator Moses' was proposed. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader moved to substitute the name of Senator Pittman of Nevada but the motion was reject ed, 36 to 50. Senators Brook hart, Frazier and Ladd with the solid Republican delega-Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, the single farmer-labor senator, did not vote and Senator

LaPollette was absent. Warren's Appointment With the organization of gram for the special session agreed upon today, which contemplates action first on nomination of Charles B. Warren of Michigan, to be attorney general, and then consideration of the Isle of Pines and Lausanne

After those two treaties have been disposed of, an effort may be made to reach an agreement with Democratic leaders to take (Continued On Page Six.)

Plan Inspection

(By The Associated Press.) Battle Creek, Mich., Mar. 6 .-Brigadier General Benjamin Poore

can equal the lawlessness played by the legislature in fusing to obey the constitution-Minors' In New York

Attorney McGehean of the Brony nitting a misdemeanor. who has ordered a grand jury investigation of this city's wedding license issuing system. oday that one section of the statutes "practically sanctions trial marriage for minors."

He announced state Senator Anton, sponsoring before the legislature a bill that would stipulate the lapse of a certain period between the issuance of a wedding license and the marriage ceremony, had consented to testify before the grand jury.

City Clerks Perform Besides legalizing trial marriages for minors, said Mr. Mc- who solemnizes a marriage be- Henry Stetson, 2 and 1, while Miss the Court of St. James, succeed- above the clouds at an altitude of and a moment later the wrecked Kansas City., 50

a clergyman or magistrate to ac New York, Mar. 6 .- District 'n like capacity he would be com-

he said, " a boy of 17 and a gir of 16 could get their parents' consent and marry, and in year or so compel the supreme court to annul the marriage on the ground that the parties were under age.

"Thus, trial marriages for mi nors would be practically sanctioned by the law. And a city champion, and Miss Bernice Wall, clerk may with impunity marry of Oshkosh. Wis., with victories in a boy and a girl whom he know; the Bellair women's semi-finals to sion ends. to be under age, whereas Section 1450 of our penal law provides finals. Mrs. Hurd eliminated the that a minister or magistrate Philadelphia champion, Mrs. G. tween parties whom he knows to Wall came from behind to defeat ing Frank B. Kellogg, who be- 5,000 feet. applicants so youthful that were be guilty of a misdemeanor." kee, 3 and 2.

State Police Will Watch For Illegal Hauling By Trucks (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 6.-State police have been ordered to patrol the highways and arrest, without notice, drivers of trucks, hauling automobile hodies in violation of the law, it was announced today by the department of public safety.

Frequent complaints against au tomobile companies hauling bodies on trucks exceeding in width the 96-inches rule, or driving too close together in the highways, have been received by the department publicans, commanding a work- Trucks hauling automobile bodies extending 30 feet or more in length

TEAPOT DOME

A. B. Fall Suppoenaed To Appear At Cheyenne; Sinclair Too.

(By The Associated Press.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 6 .- Steps to take the legal measurements of the Teapot Dome scandal actually got under way here today after re peated postponements,

The first material step was made known when Owen J. Roberts and counsel, received advices the interior who was held respons- agreement with his superiors, 1ble for leasing the great naval oil Harry F. Sinclair interests. The witness, counsel said.

List of Witnesses. chairmanships American oil men, whose testimony the government sought in its effort done two years ago when d Dem- Teapot lease, had refused to testify when called before a French tr bunnl. This was taken to mean evidence of any kind from Blackmer and O'Neil.

Harry F. Sinclair, head of the here tonight. He has reserved Texas. forty rooms in the leading hotel in Chevenne to quarter his en

El Paso, Tex., Mar. 6 .- A. B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was subpoenaed here today as a witness in the trial of the Teapo! Dome oil lease, which opens Monday in Cheyenne, Wy-

He planned to leave tonigh for Wyoming with his son-in-law, C. C. Chase, who was also sub-

Would Make Deer Season Nov. 20-30

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 6.-The deer season would be restricted to a period extending from November 20 to 30, inclusive, according to provisions of a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Walter Truettner, of Bessemer. The bill which restricts hunters to a kill of but one male deer during the season, and prescribes other regulations of deer hunting would also lower the lfcense fee for non-resident hunters to \$25.

The present license fee is \$50. Senator Frank S. Cummins Introduced a measure to prohibit the use of nets excepting minnow seines, and restricting the use of cisco nets to a period from Novem-Of Camp Custer ber 15 to December 10 in St. Joseph

Former Mat Champ Is Suing Railroad

(By The Associated Press.) St. Paul, Mar. 6.-Fred Beel former heavyweight wrestling champion, today filed suit in disfrict court here asking \$25,000 damages from the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad for burns received when he alleged a coach lamp exploded.

The lamp, Beel alleges, was an old style kerosene affair and was defective and improperly cared for. It exploded, setting fire to the coach. Beel declared he suffered burns which incapacitated him from earning a living in athletics.

Miss Hurd and Miss Wall in Final Play

Belleair Heights, Fla., Mar. 6.-

FETCHET GIVEN POST HELD BY GEN. MITCHELL

Advocate of Unified Air Service Demoted To Colonel Rank.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 6.- Brigadier General William Mitchell, center of fense here admitted defeat tothe recent controversy over air power, will be succeeded as assist. Langley Field aviators, to demant chief of the army air service onstrate the effectiveness of by Lieutenant Colonel James E. ! their weapons. Fetchet on April 27, when his term! of office expires. The assignment ranged by the war department as picked out by the lights, and also announced today and bearing out an outgrowth of the recent air that the targets were within expectations that such a change power controversy at Washing-1 range of the three-inch would be effected, carries with it | ton, witnesses having told the the rank of brigadier general and house aircraft investigating com-General Mitchell will revert to his mittee that anti-aircraft guns Commenting on the appointment

at Norfolk, Va., where he had gone | ston, to witness an anti-aircraft gun demonstration near Fortress Mcnroe arranged by the war depart-

Mitchell Maintains Stand. "He is a good man. I shall abide

by the department's orders." Immediately after the nominain the day. General Mitchell's office here had made public a statement ment at Washington that Lieutthe had prepared in advance, re-lenant Colonet James E. Feschet iterating his position with respect would succeed him in his present from El Paso. Texas, that a sub- to unified control of the govern- position April 27, when his term poena had beca served there on ments' air services and other points Albert B. Fall, former secretary of on which he has been in open dis-

The war secretary's statement reserve in Salt Creek, Wyo., to the announcing that he had recom-Mammoth Oil Company, one of the mended Lieutenant Colonel Fetchet for the appointment to the presisubpoena served on Fall makes it dent which was regarded as pracmandatory for him to appear as a tically the same thing as an actual order of assignment although sen ate confirmation is required, made The government's line-up on wit- no other comment' regarding the Party leaders claimed that the propriation bills, were pointed to that the program will go nesses was further settled with an change beyond saying that Gen response from the delegates as- as evidence of the intentions of through, since the Democrats announcement from Paris that H. eral Mitchell's future assignment

Fetchet in Texas. Lieutenant Colonel Fetchet, like General Mitchell, rose from the ranks. He served many years it the cavalry before he was trans ferred to the aviation service of that the trial here will be without the signal corps in 1917 after the outbreak of the world war, when he became a qualified pilot. He is now in command of the air service Mammoth company, will arrive advance flying school, Kelly Field,

Constitution Was Violated by Dawes, Says Pat Harrison

(By Ine Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., Mar. 6.-Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in an iddress here today said that Vice President Dawes had violated the constitution by dismissing the sen ate after his inauguration without a formal motion to adjourn and also by allowing the senators to be sworn in while the house was not in order.

The senator also declared "that his feelings had been hurt" by the vice president's arraignment of the senate rules and by newspaper editorials which approved Mr. Dawes attack on the traditional regula

Paulina and Mother Leave for Capital

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 6 .- Paulina, three

weeks-old daughter of Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth the latter formerly Alice Roosevelt left Chicago for Washington today with a record of having successfully eluded photographers and reporters during her stay here. Mrs ongworth who came to a Chicago hospital to give birth to her child was accompanied east by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick.

Detroit Police Are Arresting Beggars

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 6 .- In response to numerous complaints received within the last few months of beggar on the streets here. Detroit police tonight instituted a round-up of pan-handlers. Merchants have com plained that the practice of begging had reached such proportions it was hurting business. Often per sons stopping to look at window displays are compelled to move on because of the insistent demands of pan-handlers, they said

Coolidge To Pick Berlin Envoy Soon

Washington, Mar. 6 .- An ambassador to Germany will be setime to submit his nomination to the accident. the senate before the special ses-

fer of Ambassador Houghton to Maughan, several hundred feet parachutes. The chutes opened Jacksonville., 40 San Pr clerks to perform ceremonies for be under 18 years of age shall Miss Frances Hadfield, of Milwauapplicants so youthful that were be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Kee, 3 and 2.

Louisville ... 32 Was
from above in a diving attack, and were destroyed.

Louisville ... 32 Was

Anti-Aircraft Forces Admit Defeat In Test Fight Against Planes

tors Triumph At Langley Field.

(By The Associated Press.) Fortress Monroe, Va., Mar. 6-Officers of the anti-aircraft denight in tests, participated in by

The demonstration was arold rank as colonel after that date. Lad given aviators during the on at full power, sufficient to war little cause for apprehen-

Officialdom Views Tests. The tests were witnessed members of congress and high tauces. ment as an outgrowth of the air- army and navy officials and officraft controversy, General Mitchell cers, including Brigadier Gener-William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service. whose open and vigorous disagreement with aviation policies of the two departments gave rise to a sequel today in the announce

Anti-aircraft Guns Fall, During the tests today, anti-

DEBATE SEEN OVER WARREN

firm Appointment, However.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 6.-Enjudiciary committee the nomination of Charles B. Warren of will be called up tomogrow in the it will be confirmed after some

The first move of opponents were dubious tonight of success, the town a the Republicans in conference to- calamity. day having voted 28 to 11 against crowded about the tipple of the such a departure from established senate rules. A two-thirds majority would be necessary to open there, some of them very ill, the doors.

Orders Favorable Report. Called in special session, the judiciary committee today ordered a favorable report on the will suffer is two or three days of nomination which was resubmit- sickness. ted to the senate yesterday by President Coolidge.

Only one Democrat, Overman of North Carolina, was present. and as on the previous occasion he voted for a favorable report the senate later in executive session, and Chairman Cummins asked unanimous consent that the nomination be made the un finished business of the and it be held on the calendar without interruption until disposed of. Senators Reed, Demo erat, Missouri; Walsh, Democrat, others opposing confirmation said they had no intention of unnecessarily delaying Seek Kin of Dead action, ad as a result the request was withdrawn

Coolidge To Wait. Until the senate acts, President Coolidge, it was stated today at the White House will make no he desires to have the benefit of pital here. The man, 45 years old,

Mitchell Watches Avia- aircraft three such guns failed to score a single actual hit on sheve targets towed by army airplanes, and tonight outi-aircraft illumination devices failed to pick up any of the aircraft fly ing the darkness overhead until the macaines had revealed their

positions by dropping burning

Officers of the anti-aircraft defenses conceded frankly that the airplanes all were within range of the searchlights when finally In the night problem five powerful searchlights were switched rend a beam of light 19,000 feet into the air, but were unable to

find the aircraft as they flew at by ranges less than half that diswere handicapped by high wind withdrawals from the lake on and the air service officers were progressive scale to 4,164 cubic fee equally frank in admitting their because the personnel was insuf- mated cost of \$54,192,000 to cove tion had been announced, earlier the recent controversy and found ficient to man more, while the which the district will need add ammunition used was that man- tional bonding power. ufactured during the war and

Mitchell On Hand.

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NEAR TRAGEDY

Expect Senate Will Con- 100 Miners Are Overcome during the life of the permit plant By Black Damp, But Will Survive.

Springfield, III., Mar. 6. -Disaster Michigan in time of heavy storm dorsed for a second time by the passed lightly over the little town; Michigan, to be attorney general, come by black lamp in Peabody coal mine number 52. Fifty miners senate with every prospect that are very ill at their homes in Riv. per cent per year.

Springfield For a time this morning all the will be to force consideration in fears and anxieties, the rumors and mine, while load after load of min

> Black demn is deadly if escape All River s not provided in time ton miners escaped, and all they

Clark Funeral Is Held at New York

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 6 .- Funeral lam A. Clark, former United States ial was in the family mausoleum at Woodlawn cemetery

A large wreath sent by President Coolidge was among the flowers

Man In Detroit

Detroit, Mar. 6 .- Friends or rela

tives of a man known only as Charles Linsky are being sought cancles in federal judgeships, as by authorities at Receiving Hosthe recommendations of his at- is dying as the result of an attack torney general before submitting upon him on the street here Thurs-such nominations to the senate. day night.

Parachutes Save Lives Of Fliers After Crash

(By The Associated Press.) San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 6.-For formation. The first and second

tors, parachutes today saved the R. Love in the lead, dived for the lives of two flyers who crashed in attack midair. The pilots were Lieutenant C. D. McAllister and Cadet

lected by President Coolidge in shaped formation at the time of vards in front of Lieutenant ing battle experience by attacking clear falling ships. The pilots fell Escanaba 24 Saginaw

he first time in the history of formations had pulled away and aviation, according to local aviathe third formation with Cadet P.

three ships attacking in V-shaped

the slower observation ship, Cadet Charles A. Lindberg, students of Lindberg passed a'most directly Alpena the advanced flying school at Kel- beneath while Licutenant McAllispursuit section of the advanced together as the pilot began to re- Chicago 38 Minneapoli school and were flying in a nine gain altitude approximately 200 Cleveland Maughan's plane

The vacancy in the German a DH-4B observation plane flown for several hundred feet before Galveston ... capital was caused by the trans- by First Lieutenant Russell L, they pulled the rip cords of their Grand Rapids 32 Salt Lake ships shot by them. Reaching the Los Angeles.. 52 Tam

WEEKS DECIDES LAKE MICHIGAN DRAINAGE CASE

After Dec. 31, 1929, To Permit Withdrawals On Lower Scale.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar 6 .- The lo pending dispute between the Chiago sanitary districts and state other than Illinois that border o the Great Lakes over lowering lake levels culminated today in the in suance to the district by Secretary Weeks of a conditional permit t withdraw 8,500 cubic feet per se ond from Lake Michigan up to De cember 31 1929

The district had applied for 10, 000 second feet. The condtion stitpulated, on recommendation of Maior Rufus W. Putnam, U. S di The disposal projects required of th district to this end involve an est

Conditions of Permit. A further stipulation contel plates future general plans to n During the gunnery tests store lake levels, Chicago to agre which were held at Grandview, to pay its share of the cost of suc works and post a good faith bor of \$1,000,600. Major Putnam poin does not commit itself to any spe cific project of this character

> even to the general proposition. The permit and final correspot ence made public at the war depar ment stress the following cond Artificial Disposal.

That the district shall complet

That the district shall complet during the life of the permit co trol works to prevent dischar

Chicago shall be adopted, to be p into execution at the rate of

Permit Revokable.

The permit is revokable at

will of the secretary of war. ender year is not satisfactory. In transmitting the permit

cawrence F. King, president of t

district. Mr. Weeks wrote: "I cannot emphasize too strong of the taxable property, or if creased taxing power is imporati the requisite government perh

sion should be obtained prompt "While it is not in my provin to dictate. I sincerely urge the further, that arrangements be ma with the packers and the products interests to treat th own waste before discharging

Ten Years to End Work. "I believe that steps should taken which will enable to c plete the entire work within

vears. Mr. Weeks' decision followed tion of the supreme court uph of water from the Great Lakes der his authority to control nay able waters. Chicago's cor by all states bordering on Great Lakes except Illinois, wh also opposed at the public he ings by the secretary, the appl tion for permission to withdr

10,000 feet per second. Affects Navigation. This department has always held and continues to hold," Weeks wrote to Mr. King, " taking of an excessive am

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow

Atlantic City 36 Medicine Ha 24 Montreal

Ludington ... 32 Winnipeg

Brewer okehs BOARD'S ACTS WASHINGTON

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 6.—In istrative board in appropriating emergency sums totalling ap-proximately \$1,600,500 since the last meeting of the legislature, which was questioned yesterday by Senator Harry F. Whitely, of Dowagiac, Senator Burney E. Brower of Jackson, administration floor leader, today presented to justify the board's actions.

Senator Whitely had presented eport of appropriations made by the board, with the stateent that he questioned the authority of the board to make such appropriations without the mt of the legislature.

The names of the Jacks senator she ved that the board spent approximately \$10,000,000 less than was appropriated by the legislature of 1921 and 1923 for the purposes specified.

Senator Whitely declares report of Senator Brower does not answer his question, which was, as to the authority vested in the board to make such appropriations. He contends the power to appropriate funds lies in legislative body and not with the administrative board.

Expect Struggle In Borglum Trial

(By The Associated Press.) ensboro, N. C.,-Prepara were completed by both tonight for a sharp sir aggle e bearing here late tomorrow before Superior Court Judge Michael Schenecke, of habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Gutson Borglum, whose extradition to Georgia is sought to face charges of larceny and malicious nachief in connection with the alleged destruction of models and

working plans of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial. The law ... of W. P. Bynum rles U. Harris have been retained by the state of Georgia to get. assist C. W. Ramspeck, city dicitor Ramspeck said tonight it was his understanding better man for the job." hat the executive committee of memorial association super-

sculptor to finish the memorial. ordered." Koretz Really Died At Joliet Prison, Says Dr. Fletcher

Joliet, Ill., Mar. 6 .- "The man who died January 8 was the one gave his name as Leo Korhen he was received at the n a month before his death." W. R. Fletcher, prison phyrician, said today, in reply to ruors that Koretz had not died at the state prison.

Prison officials said that the rumor was "preposterous.

Niles, O., Klan Riot Trials on March 16

(By The Associated Press.) Warren, O., Mar. 6 - Trial of special grand jury indictagainst alleged participants the Ku Klux Klan riots at Niles. Nevember 1. last, will begin rch 16. Prosecuting Attorney on announced today. A judge a neighboring county will preove - trials

the bar ed and four indiwere returned, some per being indicted on more than

THE DAY IN

(By The Associated Press.) President Coolidge met with his reconstructed cabinet for the

first time. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, was again named Democratic leader of the senate, Navy department announced

building will take place. The new senate was organized with Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, as president pro

yards where authorized naval

Republican senate leaders adopted a plan to deprive LaFollette senators of their committee William Burgess, tariff com-

mission member from Pennsylvania, advised the president he ished to retire. Alfred P. Dennis. Maryland.

was nominated as a member of the tariff commission to succeed David J. Lewis, of Maryland. President Coolidge and other

high government officials attended memorial services for the late President Ebert of Germany. Another favorable report on the nomination of Charles E. Warren at attorney general was

ordered by the senate judiciary

committee. It was announced that President Coolidge would not fill any federal judgeship yacancies until Charles B. Warren is confirmed as attorney general.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FORCES ADMIT DEFFAT IN TEST

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nearby, air officers said tonight, an airplane flying at an altitude of 6,000 feet, released a glider which was to have been used for target purposes by the guns. The wind took the glider off to sea, property. however, and observers never saw it, not even learning that it had been swept away until they sion on the part of conservation of Baleigh, and State Senator had waited half an hour for a machine to deliver it as a tar- ity of the measure.

General Mitchell was on hand solicitor of Decatur, Ga., in throughout the tests to cheer on seeking the sculptor's removal to the liers. He appeared enthusthat state. E. S. Parker, Jr., of iastic over the selection of Lieut-this city, will represent Borglum. enant Colonel Fetchet declaring "they could not have selected a

"As for me," he added, "of course, I shall carry on, I hope ing the work on Stone Moun- to be assigned to duty with tain would ask the American In- headquarters in Chicago, but am stitute of Fine Arts to select a willing to go wherever I may be

Major T. G. Lanphier, manding the first pursuit from Selfridge Field. Mich., which is returning from a flight to Miami, Fla., participated in the exhibition. He reported to Major Geveral Patrick, chief of the army air service, who observed the exercises at the field. and was ordered to leave tomorrow for Bolling Field, Washington, and continue his return flight to Michigan Monday morn-

Dawes Trustee of Senator's Estate on cut-over lands. The new bill.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chango, Mar. 6.-Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the late sepator, are made co-trustees of the \$2,000,000 estate of Senator p-one criminal cases growing Medill McCormick, the will filed for probate here today disclosed. Mrs. McCormick was given the entire income from the estate for her lifetime, and made sole executrix.

authority to disp. cf. the estate position the senator's will

er their son, now 7 years old, this afternoon, reached the age of 36, the property is to be distributed equally among the three children-John Medill, das in the Classified Ads. | Kathrine, 12, and Ruth Elizabeth, 4.

4 CALLED IN DEATH PROBE

Chicago, Mar. 6 .- Four witnesses who have testified in the McClintock inquest were summoned to the office of the Assistant State's Attorney John X. Sharbaro late today to answer questions. Mr. Sharbaro did not explain the reason for calling the witnesses but he stated that no grand jury action was contemplated at this time.

The witnesses include Dr. George Fosberg, who testified at the inquest that William D. Shepherd, foster-father and chief heir of William Nelson McClintock, had consulted him regarding typhoid germs and the effects of certain poisons. Another witness was John P Marchand, former salesman for the National University of Science, who had identified Shepherd as a man who, under an ascourse in bacteriology at the

Faiman remarked at the memory

Conservation Dept. Desires Opinion of Attorney General

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 6.-The de-

partment of conservation has askleases on property in the St. Clair flats, by the department, it became known today. Until the opinion is returned,

John Baird, director of conservation, states he will hold up further lease grants on the St. Clair flat The action of the department of conservation follows long discus-

officials and others as to the legal-Such grants, it is thought, should be solely in the hands of the state

Draft Measure to Solve Problem of Cutover Lands Tax

(By The Associated Press.) Saginaw, Mich., Mar. 6 .- Drafting of a bill to provide solution of the cut-over land problem of Michigan was completed Friday, Edgar run, of the state conservation department, told the Michigan Commercial Secretaries' Association at The bill, providing for a tax of

lands, would enable present owners to hold these properties and develop them for reforestation purposes, said Mr. Cochrun. He said tax delinquent lands are reverting to the state at an alarming rate, that 7,500,00 acres have been tax delinquent for two years and that 20 counties are facing bankruptcy as the result of present high taxes

Pershing Improved; May Attend Maine Memorial Services

he said, will remedy this situation.

(By The Associated Press.)

Havana. Mar. 6-Participation by General John J. Pershing in to the men who died when the sion. The will gives Mrs. McCormick battleship Maine was sunk in Havana harbor seemed assured in her will, but unless she makes tonight. His aides asserted that navy is all at sea. That leaves there was a of the improvement wides that at her death, and noted in the ners - condition

Tomorrow, General Pershing expects to make an official call soon. on President Zayas and on Sunday to witness the unveiling of the Maine monument.

Jack Renault Hands Homer Smith Lacing

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 6 .- Jack Renault anadian heavyweight champion. all but knocked out Homer Smith, Kalamazoo, in a ten round bout here tonight. Smith almost took the count in the sixth and gameness and ability to absorb punishment was all that saved him in the remaining rounds. He was badly battered in all of the rounds geles enough of them? In the preliminaries Butch Carr.

Toledo, scored a technical knock-out over Willie Strobel, Saginaw.

Detroit Physician Dead: Drank Poison

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 6.-Dr. William he result of swallowing poison. He was found unconscious in his office and died a short time later in 27.965 feet. What an excellent Receiving Hospital. He was sixty place to drop a saxophone over-

Chemical Plant at East Jordan Burns

(By The Associated Press.) East Jordan, Mich., Mar. 6,-The scetic acid plant of the Michigan digging. fron and Chemical Company here was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early teday. The loss, dressing like traffic cops. partially covered by insurance, was A barber tells us he is finding estimated at \$80,000. The rest of bobbed hair a short cut to he plant will continue to operate, wealth

Young robins do not have the traditional ared breast; they are New South Wales was started by

THE DAY IN LANSING

(By The Associated Press.) Legislature meets in morning session and adjourns over week-

McEachron capital punishment bill made special order for Thursday, March 12.

Senator Brower, administration leader, answers attack on powers of state administrative board. State police ordered check-up on automobile body truck driv-

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 6 .- While no sumed name, inquired about a formal discussions or negotiations regarding the establishment of an American credit to aid Dr. C. C. Faiman, head of the Great Britain in the restoration school, told Mr. Sbarbaro today he of the gold standard have been knew nothing about Shepard. Dr. opened, international bankers indicated today that Great Britain of Marchand, who, he said, was would encounter little difficulty acked to resign because of unre- in arranging a loan of anywhere from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,-000 for that purpose.

If such a credit is made available it probably will be a private banking operation, involving the could be drawn if needed. advantage of the arrangement. bankers explained, would be to provide insurance for Great Britain against any unexpected aded the attorney general's office to verse turn in trade conditions render an opinion on the consti- which might react against British tutionality of the law authorizing credit it experienced while the work of building up England's currency position was in pro-

No information has been re ceived by bankers here regarding a reportde second visit of Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England to the United States to discuss financial prob-

Find Houghton Man

(By The Associated Press.)

Houghton, Mich., Mar. 6 .- Police miles from here. He had been shot through the heart and a revolver was found beside the body. Officials believe the wound was self-inflicted.

HUPP PROFITS DECLINE.

(By The Associated Press.) the Hupp Motor Company for 1924 commission by which James A. their state convention here Friday. \$1.19 a shart on \$9,138,090 common placed George E. Brower, as five cents per acre on cut-over 1923, or \$4.54 a share on \$5,711,310 by the votes of himself and the amounted to \$32,320,706 against not attended by Brower. \$38,013,014 the year before.

Cleveland Puckers

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Mar. 6. — Cleveland won from St. Paul here tonight. 3 to 2, in the United States Amateur Hockey League.

TOM SIMS SAYS

ed. Its words for 10 weeks placthe dedication of the memorial ed end to end reached no conclu-

Navy says our aviators are all our defense up a tree.

The Democratic party is out of debt, so we look for more predic-They are still arguing over

gone over the dam since they

Albany, Ala., and we can prove

A school for parrots has been taik. Hope it elimnates the stat-

South Africa. If he sees sum- and schools of instruction are being mer on the way he can tell her opened, we have decided to keep spring. The paper says a swindler caught in Chicago is wanted in Los Angeles, but hasn't Los An-

News from Turkey. Doctors have found a man with his heart on the right side. This will make the Greeks mad.

A mad married man tells up the preacher should have asked him "Any previous military serv-

Auto makers are seeing which car can do 1000 the fastest, but it isn't that far to any golf links. It's an ill wind that blows no Chaney, prominent general pract good. If radio worked perfectlitioner here, died late today as ly all the time who would plant our crops?

> Deepest spot in the Atlantic is 27,965 feet. What an excellent Oxford Miss.) man shot at ;

> basketball game. Shooter may plea he thought the man was In Italy, they are digging for buried village. We know where

they can find a dead one without

The only way to save our pedestrians is to let them start

The latest gold "strike" in thrushes. of gold white playing with a boy.

ORDERS REPLY TO WILLS DEFI

Athletic Commission Is Forcing Dempsey To

'Meet Negro. (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 6.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion. must accept or decline a challenge filed by Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, within 24 hours or take his place among the blacklisted in this state. This ultimatum was issued by

the state athletic commission today after a stormy session in whic both the Wills and Gibbons challenges were considered. Wills Given Priority. The heavyweight title holder

was officially notified of the two challenges in a telegram sent to mission late today. The Wills challenge was given priority be- Walsh, Likert,

Chairman James J. Farley, Central State Normal

"The commission has decreed be given precedence over the Gibbons challenge because it 'earmarking' 'of gold which both challenges under careful Hillsdale second. consideration and find that the only way we can get any action is headquarters.

Want Jack's Decision. "Dempsey must make a decislop, one way or the other, on the Wills challenge now."

Asked what the commission's attitude would be if Dempsey attempted to sidestep the Wills challenge and accept that of Gibbons, Commissioner Farley said: "We will cross that bridge when we come to it.

Angeles, demanding that he re-identification positive, Dead; Gun at Side ply within 24 hours to the challenge filed by Harry Wills, negro contender, for a title match here.

The commission, taking action to force Dempsey to meet his of Peter Lantto, age 55, who was found dead at an isolated spot two its formal dead at an isolated spot its formal dead at an isol jurisdiction, notified the champion that Wills' formal challenge had been filed February 17, last, a week prior to the one filed by Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight.

The action on the heavyweight situation followed an unexpected 2 shift in the organization of the declined to \$1,095,160, equal to Farley, of Stony Point, N. Y., restock, compared with \$2.635,788 in chairman. Farley was elected common which was outstanding remaining commissioner, William virtually all of that year. Sales Muldoon at a meeting which was

KEARNS NOT WORRIED. Los Angeles, Mar. 6.-Dicta-tion on the part of the New York Beat St. Paul 3-2 state athletic commission as to who Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, shall and shall not fight is out of the question, Jack Kearns, the titleholder's manager, declared here late today in answer to a demand by the New York commission that Dempsey reply within 24 hours to the challenge of Harry Wills, the negro contender.

Aerial defense probe has end. Detroit Man Will Direct Industrial Baseball Tourney

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, March 5 .- Announcenent of the appointment of R L Spradlin, head of the industrial eagues, Detroit, as chairman of the committee to conduct the national tournament in Detroit is September, to decide the class AA Muscle Shoals. Much water has (industrial) championship of the National Baseball Federation, was made here tonight. The tourna-A squirrel bit two people in ment takes the place of inter-city series throughout the country.

Tokio-Japan's capital now has tarted in Texas. Teach them to 10,500 automobiles, the number having shown a large increase since the earthquake. A shortage | 1115 Ludington St. Phone 128 Frince of Wales is going to of capable chauffeurs has resulted

Basketball Scores.

Notre Dame 44; Columbia Col

Illinois 37; Purdue 27. Denison 41; Wittenberg 33. Pittsburgh 18; Washington and lefferson 15. At Cleveland: John Carroll 30;

Michigan Aggies 14. Detroit College Makes Showing at Indoor Contests

(By The Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 6 .-City College of Detroit, Mich., and the Michigan Aggies captured the larer share of honors in the annual indoor meet of the Michigan Aggles here tonight. City College made an impressive showing con-· sidering it is virtually their first appearance in collegiate circles in-

Michigan won the feature him in Los Angeles by the com- event of the meet, a two mile recause it was filed one week be- Freeborn running the distance in fore Gibbons sent in his battle 8.52 3-10. In other match relays, Michigan Aggies defeated speaking for the commission, City College defeated Central State Normal (two miles): Michigan Aggles defeated Western that the Wills challenge should State Normal (half mile), while the special half mile relay for M. I. A. A., members was won by was filed first. We have taken Michigan State Normal, with

Michigan scores a slam win a low hurdle event, taking all four by taking the matter right to places, while the Aggies were almost as impressive in the dashes, Alderman and Grim outclassing the field and helping also in the winning of a special 440 yardere-

FIND RING IN BIRD Syracuse, Neb .- Five years ago Mrs. James Crory lost a signet ring in a plum thicket. Recently her husband shot several prairie chickens about 100 miles distant. In dressing one of them New York, Mar. 6 .- The New Mrs. Crory found a black corrod-York state athletic commission ed ring, which, when cleaned, today wired Jack Dempsey, proved to be the one she lost five heavyweight champion, at Los years before. Initials made

Fresh Smelts, lb. - 25c Beef Roast, lb. --- 18c Veal Shoulder Roast,

per lb. 20c3 Veal Stew, lb. --- *10c } Fresh Pig Feet, lb. 9c3 Fresh Pork Heart, lb. 9c Home Made Blood

Sausage, lb. ---- 18c Spareribs, lb. --- 16c3 Sauer Kraut, lb. --- 8c Chickens, lb. ---- 35c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, extra special, doz. 30c

Head Lettuce ---- 10c Celery, extra large 18c Oranges, reg. 35c size, per dozen ---- 25c

Cloverland Peas, 2 cans 25c Mother's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noo-

dles, 3 pkgs. --- 25c Grapefruit, large size, Apples, 3 lbs. for - 25c P. & G. Soap,

Phones 161-162

10 bars for ---- 39c

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POLICE HUNT BOOKS Lecturer-In rearing children the Long Beach, Calif.-So many colden rule should be applied. Voice in audience-I use a plain the public library here that a new wooden one on mine and it works police job of book collector has

Rent it the constitled Way. | collecting books and fines

DELFT

SUNDAY-

MONDAY And Tuesday

been created for a member of the

force. He spends most of his time

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:05 & 9:00-10c & 35c. Note starting time of evening shows.

A ROMANCE of the SPANISH MAIN. WHEN PIRATES SAILED the SEAS!

BU RAFAEL SABATINI AUTHOR OF "SCARAMOUCHE"- THE SEA HAWK"





TODAY Last Times.

Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Matt Saari, 30, of Trom-

bley, died at a local hospital at

brief illness

o'clock last night following a

The body, was removed to the

Allo Funeral Parlors to be pre-

pared for burial, and will be taken to the family home at Trombley this afternoon. Burial

will be in the Maple Ridge ceme-

Turkey Refuses To Discuss Removal of

(By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Mar. 6.-Turkey has asked the council of the league of

nations not to discuss the depor-

tation from Constantinople of

the Most Reverend Constantinos.

patriarch of the Greek Orthodox

Church, on which Greece has appealed to the league for action

under the covenant. The Turk-

ish authorities point out that

is a matter "endangering friendly

Turkey, who is not a mem-

her of the league, was invited to

meeting of the council to present

the Turkish side of the dispute.

Today's telegram from Angora is

Turkey's only acknowledgment

consideration of the deportation

Besides the husband, seven

Grecian Clergy

tery Sunday afternoon.

children survive.

William Fairbanks and Eva Novak

"A Fight for Honor"

A really clean story. Thrills aplenty. Comedy and fast action from start to finish.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"Galloping Hoofs," Chapter Seven PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

> Matinee 2:30-10c and 15c. 7:15 and 8:45-10c and 20c.

"ONE LAW FOR THE WOMAN" WITH

CULLEN LANDIS

Rexton Man Dies In Local Hospital

night, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of pneumonia.

The body was removed to the the Economy Light Co.'s store Allo Funeral Home to be prepared where there will be all kinds of for burial. Funeral arrangements good things to eat on sale. Trombley Woman



OUT-ECLIPSING THE ECLIPSE send a delegate to next week's

by PEGGY PAIGE

her blue skies and deep green oceans.

There are lovely soft grays—Lido and Paris. Rich new shades of brown—Amber, Blonde, Natural and Wigwam. Warm rose shades—Bois de rose, DuBarry and Salmon Pink. The new yellow shades—Muffin, Citron and the bright Spanish and Chinese shades. New Green tints—Sea foam, Kashminio, Instituce, Aphrodite, Lagune, and the brighter lade. Attractive new blues—Pervenche, Beaucaire, Infants, Buette, Pompadour and the hazy boufire blue. And gorgeous new interpretations of red—Castillan, Fandango, Chinese, Aleazar, Granada, Cranberry and the brilliant Sheik.

Milady Fashion, you'll observe, has been very generous with us this Spring—she's allowed us such a wide variety of colors that there's a shade for every complexion and for every occasion.

Big DANCE North Star Hall Tonight



WEEKS DECIDES LAKE MICHIGAN DRAINAGE CASE

Continued From Page One.)

f water for sanitation at Chicago does affect navigation on the Great aLkes adversely, and that this di-version of water from Lake Michigan should be reduced to reasonable lengths with utmost dispatch. I appreciate that the desired reduction cannot be made instantaneously." In transmitting Major Putnam's recommendations to Secretary Weeks with his approvai. General Taylor said:

"The problem of construction recommended is limited to five years; as it is not possible to predict that advance may be made in the science of sewage disposal during the next five years. It is entirely within the realms of possibility that during that period such advance may be made as to warrant the department's insisting on an even more rapid rate of progress thereafter, should a renewal of this permit be sought. A shorter period for the permit is not believed advisable as it would be difficult to prescribe sufficient progress in the way of construction of sewage treatment plants and require a substantial reduction in the diversion upon the renewal of the permit.

To Reduce Gradually. "It is, of course, highly desirable

utmost dispatch. For humanitarian reasons, it is impracticable to make the desired reduction instan- that may be required to hold taneously, and it is believed that the procedure proposed by the district engineers is th most reasonable and just to all concerned that

can be adopted." Submitting his recommendations on March 2, 1925, Major Putnam pointed out that "local authorities are faced with the alternative of a reduction in the amount of diver sion of 4,167 cubic feet per second by March 5, 1925, or relief by congress or the war department." Secretary Weeks later held that he was not required to take action by March 5, and deferred announcewhen the limited relief included in the permit was granted.

LAKE SHIPPING VICTORY. Cleveland, Mar. 6 .- Secretary Weeks' permit limiting the diversion of water at Chicago was

characterized as a victory for Great Lakes shipping by Harvey D. Goulder, Cleveland, who led the fight to curb the diversion. "While it failed to go as far at least restrictive. At paves the

the diversion to a point necessary

less than 1000 cubic feet a sec-

ond. Goulder said he was somewhat "mystified by the provision that the excessive diversion of in the ruling requiring the Chicawater from Lake Michigan be re- go sanitary district to deposit duced to reasonable limits with the \$1,000,000 as an evidence of notes.

good faith in meeting Chicago's share of any compensation works the lake levels

"Who else than Chicago should share' in building these works?" he asked. "Without the diversion such work would not be ne-

OBITUARY

JOHN ALBERT LILJEGREN. The body of John Albert Liljegren will be removed from the Anment of his decision until today this morning and funeral services ent W. E. Olds, who told the coun-Lund of the Swedish Lutheran Month" in the schools. church will officiate. Burial will ! be in Lakeview cemetery.

ADOLPH PITRE.

Pitre will be conducted this morning at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's church with the Rev. Fr. Jacques officiatig. Burial will be in St. Anne's as we had hoped, the ruling is a cemetery. The body was yesterday beginning," Goulder said. "It is returned from the Allo Funeral Home to the home of Ben Clairway to a gradual dimunition of mont, brother-in-law of the deceased, at 1304 Second Avenue South.

for canal navigation; which is Financial experts say that about 60 per cent of the transactions in retail trade and 90 per cent of the wholesale transactions are settled by means of credit transactions -- checks. trade acceptances, drafts and

SAFETY DRIVE

Will Cooperate with City; Council Confirms Dog Quarantine.

Co-operation of the Escanaba public schools in the safety campaign to be conducted here this derson Funeral Parlors to the fam- spring was pledged to the city ily home, 1015 Eighth Ave. South, | council last night by Superintendconducted from the home at 2:30 cil it already had been planned to Bernard Johnson to this afternoon. The Rev. C. A. designate April as " Safety Firs

Mr. Olds outlined the school plan giving many interesting and practical suggestions, and pointing out a number of ways of connecting Funeral services for Adolph the school campaign with the traf- Ludington street. fic campaign to be staged by the

> The council was deeply interest ed in Mr. Olds' discussion, and it was virtually decided that the city by the schools.

Acting as the board of health. the council confirmed the dog quarantine order, issued earlier in the day by the health department. It was pointed out that in reality, the I order is nothing more nor less than the strict enforcement of the present Michigan dog law.

The city will become a member

of the Great Lakes Harbors Associ- 69th Congress To ation, it was declared. The body has as its object, the correction of Chicago's "water steal" through the drainage canal. The member ship fee is fifty cents per thousand

population. Harris to Lansing.

City Manager Fred R. Harris was instructed to go to Lansing next the failure in the last congress of week to attend the meeting of the legislation recommended by his aglegislative committee of the League ricultural conference, will, in the of Michigan Municipalities. Several bills of vital importance to dissipated during the recess by Escanaba and other cities of the more careful study of the proposstate, now pending before the legislature, will be discussed at the meeting and the league's policy concerning them formulated.

Open Office Monday

Barnard Johnson announced yesterday that he would open a chiropractic office, next Monday, at 1019

Local talent will participate in a musical program which will be broadcast from radio station WRAK, owned and operated by the Economy Light Company, at its April 1-the date already selected new studio at 1105 Ludington street tenight. The program will start at

o'clock.

WASN'T SHE MEAN? 'Yes, when she wasn't looking

kissed her.' What did she do?" "Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening."-Progres-

Paris.-Former members of the Russian aristocracy, now working is mannequins in Paris hops, were all set for Madame Krassin, wife of the new soviet ambassador. when she started on a shopping

tour. Despite threats of dismissal,

they refused to display gowns for

SNUB FOR SOVIET

any other purpose

the soviet lady.

Give Farmer Help,

(By The Associated Press.)

the opposition that helped cause

opinion of President Coolidge, be

He feels that the opposition came

chiefly from persons who deal in

farm products or hove been engag-

ed in organizing the farmers-and

fear establishment of a federal co-

operative marketing agency would

deprive them of opportunity for

uch service, with practically none

from the farmers themselves, and

s hopeful that legislation along the

lines recommended will be enacted

by the sixty ninth congress. It was

made clear today, however, that

he has not altered his decision not

to call an extra session of the con-

gress at this time for enactment

of agricultural legislation or for

als on the part of their critics.

Washington, Mar. 6 .- Much of

Belief of Coolidge

Frank Conklin, 40, Rexton, who entered local hospital Thursday The Luther League of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold their sale of baked goods at

are not complete, pending word from relatives who have been noti-

The Ed. Erickson Co.



Just recently the moon put the sun quite in the shade. This Spring we're predicting that the new costume colors will be just about gorgeous enough to do a little eclipsing, themselves. They're almost beautiful enough to cast a shadow over Nature's own colorings—her delicately tinted rainbows, her gardens full of riotous Summer colors, and her blue skies and deep green oceans.

There are lovely seft graye—Lido and of the invitation and it is assumed here Turkey will refuse to discuss the subject. There is no way of compelling Turkey to participate in the council's inquiry but the council can go ahead without the presence of a Turkish representative. It is explained in league circles that should Turkey resort to war after ignoring the council's invitation she would become a presumptive aggressor and thus be subject to sanctions under the league covenant.

relations."

Stock Salesman Denies Knowing Firm's Finances

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 6-Denial by Joseph J. Jacobson of the Joseph J. Jacobson and Company, Detroit brokers, who han-dled the stock sale for the National Hardwood Company, Kansas City, Mo., that he knew the company's finances were unsatisfactory, was made in circuit court here today, upon the opening of the half million dollar damage suit seeking recovery of money said to have been invested

in bonds of the company. George J. Thompson, Kalamazoo, is plaintiff in the suit against Mr. Jacobson, Hiram E. Moone, Detroit, and Joseph Noorthoek and Oscar B. Wilmarth of Grand Rapids. Mr. Jacobson was on the stand throughout the day. The case is of great interest in Michigan as much of the stock of the company was sold in this

RAT FIRE ALARM

Dunbar, Scotland.-Fire broke out on the first floor of the grocery store here in the early hours of the morning. Scores of rats and mice, seeking to escape the flames, rushed up the steps, awakening the occupants in time for them to escape. The entire building was de-

RUM 75 YEARS OLD

Brewer, Me. A bottle of rum. said by old settlers to be at least 75 years old, has been dug up along the beach here. A special testing committee decided the liquor was entirely unlike anything available now. Diggers are seeking other

FRATERNAL LADIES' SILK Pantry Sale.

VESTS

Ladies' silk vests of tubular jersey, an extra fine quality, well made and nicely finished. Bodice top and silk braid shoulder straps. Colors: Flesh, Honeydew, orchid and white. All sizes o start with

Regular \$1.48 value

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Here is a real buy for thrifty housewives and de serves prompt attention. It's a fine linen finish tubing, 45 inches wide, full bleached. A quality you'll appreciate.

tomer, yard



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COLORFUL CHALLIES

Fresh new Challies, 36 nches wide, newest pat terns and newest color com binations that are different and very pleasing to the eye. Suitable for quilts comforters and drapes,

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Ladies' Guaranteed Silk Hose

This hose is "Bobolink" the guaranteed silk hose -The maker of this stocking guarantees to satisfy the wearer in every way. A pure silk hose, mercerized welt, ravel stop, three seamed back, tight fitting ankle, double soles, toes and heels. New colors.

Pair \$1.25

Limit 5 yards to cus-

43c

Men's Smart

Made By Patrick

These are real snappy models from the famous 'Patrick" line. Top coats that will give unusual service and retain their smart appearance for the life of the garment. They are well made and tailored to fit you. Featuring pleasing mixtures and fashionable over-plaids in the new shades of London lavender, powder blue, stone grey and freckle tan. See these latest spring coats in our window or better yet, come and slip into one.

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The keenest garment that ever draped a male form. If you want the latest creation, want to be distinctive and different from the rest-then decide on a Patrick Knit Benny. See them in

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Of Ombre Tinted Chiffon

vogne in scarfs.

They shade from American Beauty to palest pink, from deep fuchsia to orchid, from jade to lightest green.

Other soft colors to choose In these scarfs, Priced \$5.95

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Scarfs of Crepe de Chine

and Knitted Silk

\$2.50 \$3.48

\$3.98 These, too, are in charming colors-scarlet, poppy red. orchid, gray, tan and white. Some smartly trimmed with

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Growing girls' patent leather, front strap sandals, with new cut-out effect on vamp and quarter, one inch rubber heel and new short vamp last. _A shoe that is very comfortable, serviceable and very smart. Offering all sizes, 31/2 to 17. -- -

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Men's Calf OXFORDS



Men's light tan or black calf Oxfords, welt soles and rubber heels, featuring the new "Balloon Last," snappy yet easy fitters and so reasonably priced at

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Is found only on McCall Printed Patterns. The printed cutting line, protected by a margin, out lines the style with complete accuracy so that the pattern can not vary from the original design. True style is the result. We are showing a complete line of McCall styles for Spring now in our pattern department-

NEW SPRING **FABRICS**

NOW HERE TO GREET YOU.

Yet! the new Spring fabrics in glistening silks and fresh looking wash materials are now here in great abundance-and newer shipments arriving each day. We invite you all to come in and inspect this wonderful showing of vivid colorings. You'll

Priscilla Fasheen Prints-guaranteed fast color-32 inches wide, English prints, the seartest of quaint little printed all over patterns and striking stripes on ground colors of blue, lavender, tan, brick, honeydew, etc. Yard _____ 59c

MEADOWBROOK BROADCLOTH

36 inch superfast fabric, of guaranteed colors.' This cloth is absolutely fast color and will not fade when exposed to sun or weather, and is unaffected by soaping, boiling, perspiration or any other legitimate or reasonable treatment. Stunning candy stripe in black and orange on a light tan background. Yard

NEW GRANITE CLOTH

35 and 36 inches wide, good quality cotton crepe fabric with a pebbly surface, new shades of brick, cork, beige, copen, stone, new lavender and coffee, permanent woven patterns in one and two tone checks and neat pencil stripes, yard

BAGDAD CREPE SUITING

36 inches wide, crepe suiting that will be very popular this Spring. Shades of sand, mouse grey, beige, cocoa and copen.
Grounds patterned in oblong checks and awning stripes 65c of contrasting colors. Very effective, yard

NEWEST PATTERNED PERCALES

Finch's special. The newest patterns to be found in 80 square fine high grade percales. 36 inches wide, guaranteed fast col-or. Neat, small all-over designs, tiny checks and popular candy stripes-for dresses, aprons and men's shirts. Yard _____

Escanaba Loses To Menominee, 29 To 16

BEATS 'STIQUE

Ford City and Menominee Quintets Battle for Honors Tonight

Iron Mountain, Mich., Mar. 6. lead throughout the first half of today, Utecht in the third period, and off, lost to the Menominee High cage stars for the third time this seaof the Houstonites.

Iron Mt., 25; 'Stique 17. throughout, defeated the Manis- the end of the opening stanza the tique High players in the first score was tied at 5 all., Norway same by a 25 to 17 score. The slowly forged ahead, the half end Menominee and Iron Mountain ing 7 to 5 in their favor. In the teams will represent District 1 first part of the second half the at the Marquette U.- P. tourna- Norwegians scored another basket. ment next Friday. Tonight they again holding the Monimenee counwill play off for first district ty players scoreless. The final hoonrs, Escanaba and Manistique stanza saw the Stephenson quintet will also meet tonight to decide register four points and Norway the holders of third and fourth six.

Miethe of Escanaba were the of the basket and then drop-out outstanding stars of the second side. game. Utecht proved unstoppable. registering five field baskets and low: two free throws for 12 points. STEPHENSON (9) Peterson and Miethe each scored Brown, rf 1

The score at the end of the Lienna, If 2 0 opening quarter stood 6 to 4 in H. Sager, c 1 favor of Escanaba. In the sec- E. Tetro, c 0 ond half the Orange and Black Eshrook, rg 0 0 quint added six more points. Winter, if 0 while the Houstonites added four counters. The half score stood at 12 to 8 in favor of Escanaba. Paternoster, rf 1 Uterbt Breaks Through.

With the opening of the sec- Gotz, If and half, Utecht and Peterson Marrin, c 3 broke through the Escanaba de- Calcaterra, rg 1 1 fense for a total of five field Peroceschi, lf 1 0 baskets. Before the third stanza ended the count stood 20 to 16 The in favor of the Maroons. final period was but a continuation of the third with the Thompwhile Menominee piled up an additional nine points.

Lineup and Summary, The lineups and summary of the Escanaba-Menominee game loop.

follow:	
ESCANABA	MENOMINEE
Andrews B	F Utecht
Williams I	F R. Johnson
Johnson	
Miethe I	RG L. Peterson
	LG Anderon
Subtitutions:	Escanaba-Dun-
	n; Berrigan for
	enominee-Smith
	: DeMars for L.
Peterson.	
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Field baskets: Escanaba-An drews 2; Johnson 2; Miethe 2 Vandenboom 1. Menominee-R Johnson 2: Utecht 5: H. Peter son 2; L. Peterson 2; Anderson

Free throws: Escanaba-Mic the 2. Menominee-R. Johnson 1; Utecht 2; L. Peterson 2. Personals: Escanaba-William 2: Johnson 1: Miethe 1: Var denboom 4, Menominee-H. Pe

erson 1; L. Peterson 2; Anderso Referee: Waterpool. Umpire: Hills. Score by periods: Scanaba ____ 6 12 16 16 enominee ___ 4 8 20 29

IRON MOUNTAIN-MANISTIQUE.

cates-was overwhelmingly decithe lead over the Schoolcraft ag- sive gregation of basket tossers in every period. .The 'Stiquers were always threatening but could never get enough punca into their play to take the lead. The first period found the Ford City crew leading 6 to 4. In the second session on the floor, both teams scored six points, the half ending with the count 12 to 10. In the third quarter the Iron Mountain quintet spurted and before the quarter ended held a It point lead. The Manistique players caught up a little in the final stanza but time prevented them from getting Abrad The

The lineup and summary foi MANISTIQUE IRON MOUNTAIN ESKY HI ALUMNI Fox RF Ferzacce
Miller LF Stimmons
Cool C Garbaglia
Marini
RG Marini
LEGION FRIDAY Jahn LG _ LaJennnesse Substitutions: Manistique Williams, lg. c: Hugason, II.

final score stood at 25, to 17

against the Schoolerafters

Iron Mountain-Pitlion, 11, rg. Dyer, If: Eckholm, c. Field baskets: Manistique Williams 1: Miller 1: Fox 2 from for the season have made a very reason.

Garbaglia: Marini 2: LaJeon-Free throws: Manistique-Jahn U. P. team this year. 1; Mueller 1; Cool 2; Miller 1; Hughson 2: Fox 2. Iron Moun- Michigan Loses to

ds-Pillion 1; Eckholm 7; Personals: Manistique-Jahn

Fox 2. Iron Mountain -erzacco 2: Dyer 1: Garbaglia 1. Marini 4; LaJeunesse 3. Referee: Hills.

Umpire: Waterpool. ming a match.

IRON MOUNTAIN Gladstone, Norway, Vulcan Are Winners Of First Round Of Class B Cage Tournament School crafters Drop

Tournament Games

CLASS A

District No. 1.

Menominee 29: Escanaba 16.

District No. 2.

Ironwood 28; Crystai Falls 26

District No. 3.

Hancock 12; Painesdale 11.

District No. 4.

Ishpenfing 16; Marquette 15.

CLASS B.

District No. 1.

Gladstone 18; St. Joseph's 5.

District No. 2.

Wakefield conceded first place

and second place awarded to

District No. 3.

Ontonagon 6; St. Patrick's 9.

District No. 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Class A.

District 1

Iron Mountain vs. Menominee

District 2.

District 3.

Houghton vs. Painsdale (for third

Marquette vs. Soo (for third and

CLASS B.

District 1.

District 2.

District 3.

Dollar Bay vs. St. Patrick's.

District 4.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL

BE FOUND ON PAGE TWO

SUED \$7,700

New York, Mar. 6 .- Alleging

that Babe Ruth refuses to pay

\$7.700 he owes to a bookmaker

for racing losses, Harry Lichen-

stein has entered suit in the su-

preme court against the home-

owed the money or ever agreed

Lichenstein said the claim was

assigned to him by Edward J.

1 that \$7,700 was due Callahan."

The plaintiff's petition to pre-

fer the trial was denied today

and unless the decision is re-

versed the case will be delayed

Calls Off Game

(By The Associated Press.)

Battle Creek, Mich., Mar. 6,-

Vary in Martin-

Sarmiento Fight

At Battle Creek

several years on the calendar.

Fear of A Panic

to pay it.

Munising vs Normal (Mar-

Lake Linden vs L'Anse.

Michigamme vs Gwinn.

Winners vs Winners.

BABE RUTH IS

Losers vs Losers.

Winners vs Winners.

Losers vs Losers

District 4

Negaunee vs. Ishpeming.

Nerway vs. Vulcan.

Losers vs. Losers.

No tournament.

Gladstone vs. Rock.

Winners vs. Winners.

Escanaba vs. Manistique (for

Michigamme 31; Champion 15.

Lake Linden 55; Chassel 6.

Gwinn 15; Newberry 11.

Munising 19; Baraga 3.

third and fourth places).

Hancock vs Calumet.

and fourth places).

fourth places).

Dollar Bay 32; Baraga 3.

Norway 15; Stephenson. 9.

Houghton 1; Calumet 5.

Negaunee 17; Soo 8.

Vulcan 21; Garden 1.

No tournament.

Stambaugh.

Iron Mountain 25; Manistique

Gladstone, Mich., Mar. 6 (Special)-Norway, Gladstone and Vulcan were returned winners in the first round of Class B, district 1, (Special) -After holding the basketball tournament played here

the game, the Escanaba High Saturday afternoon Norway will quintet of basketeers clash with Vulcan and Gladstone proved incapable of stemming the will meet Rock, who drew a bye overwhelming tide of field bas- in the first round. Saturday night gets registered by Peterson and the winners and losers will play

Norway 15: Stephenson 9.

In the most closely contested son in the opening round of the game of the series Norway defeat District 1. Class A basketball ed the strong stephenson team by tournament here tonight. The a 15 to 9 score. The Stephenson final score was 29 to 16 in favor quintet threatened—several times during the fray but the Norway basketeers always managed to keep Iron Megintain, leading ahead after the first period. At

Stephenson put up an excellent game but the breaks were against Utecht and Captain Peterson them throughout. Time and again of the Menominee quintet and the ball would roll around the rim

The line ups and summaries fol

Tetro, If Dierick, rf

Referee-Dayton. Gladstone 18; St. Joseph 5. Inability to find the basket at the critical moment was all that prevented St. Joseph from triumphing sonites being held scoreless, over the Keilites in the last of the night's tournament games. The

Saints' defense was running Hills refereed and Waterpool smoothly, and the Purple and Gold nnired the Iron Mountain-Man- forwards broke through the Gladistique fracas with the officials stone defensive machine with ease reversed in the Escanaba-Meno- Having worked the ball down to the locals' basket, however, the Escanaba parochials fell down and were unable to send it through the

Gladstone held the lead through out the tilt, the first period ending. 5 to 2, in their favor. The half score was, Gladstone 10; St. Joseph 2. Neither scored in the third period. In the flual quarter the Gladstonites hung up eight points and the parochials three. The final score was 18 to 5.

The line-ups and summary fol

- 1	ST. JOSEPH (5)	PB.	FT	1,
1-	Larson, rf	0	0	::
2:	Frasher, If	0	0	1
R.	Sorenson, If	0	0	0
r-	Moreau, c	0	2	::
n	O'Brien. c	0	2	- 0
	Murley, rg	1	0	13
0-	Boyce, lg		0	1
n	GLADSTONE (15)	FB	FT	1
i	Norcus, rf	1	0	0
18	Kircher, If		.1	0
n-	Fillmore If	- 01	15	17
1-1	Berg. c	1	1	4
n	Cameron, rg	0	0	- 1
- 1	Weingartner, If	0	0.	0
	Moore, lg		2	2
	Referee Williamson.	of	Gwi	nn.
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Vulcan 21: Garden 1. Vulcan defeated Garden, 21 to 1 in the opening game of the tournament yesterday afternion. The In the opening tilt of the rangers' victory as the score indi-

The line-ups:

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Referee-Williamson

The Esky High Alumni, will meet the strong Manistique Legion has the auditorium, Fear of a panic, kethali teams at Manistique next if additional plaster fell from the have won their last six games and fountain-Ferzacco 4: Dyer 1: imposing record, with over a dozen wins and but four defeats. The Schoolcrafters have lost to but one Press Decisions

'STIQUE LOSES TO CHEBOYGAN

Close Contest by 21 to 20 Score.

Manistique, Mich., Mar. 6 .-(Special)-The Manistique Legion quintet of basket tossers dropped a close, well-played game to the Cheboygan Legionnaires here tonight by a margin of one point, secred in the closing minutes of play, losing 21 to

The visitors were unable to find the basket in the first period while Lundin and Hudson sent in two field baskets apiece for the locals. The first period score stood at 8 to 0. In the second session the Che-

boygan quint began to do their stuff and hung up six field baskets. At the same time the Schoolcrafters looped the basket for an additional four points, the score being tied at 12 all at the half. Secre Still Tied.

The third quarter found both teams scoring three baskets apiece and the score still tied. the period ending 18 all.

In the final stanza, Cheboygan scored three points before the locals were able to register. With less than a minute left to play and the score standing at 21 to 18, Lundin, who had been taken out of the game earlier, was sent back in and hung up a field basket. Before the locals were able to get another basket in, the whistle sounded the close play and the 'Stiquers were facing their third defeat of the

LeClair, center of the Cheboygan quintet of stars was the individual scoring ace, hanging up six field baskets. Hudson did some good work for the locals, registering eight points.

The Summary. The lineups and

ine imeups	41.6	111	summaries
fol-low:			
MANISTIQUE		CH	IEBOYGAN
Hudson	RF		Geyer
Lundin	LG		Rogers
Williams	C		LeClair
Gall	RG		McClintie
Reed	LG		Judge
Substitutions	1	Ma	nistique
Quick for Lun	din.		ALCOHOLD TO THE STATE OF THE ST
Field basne		M	anistique

Hudson 4: Lundin 3; Williams 2: Reed 1. Cheboygan-Geyer 2:

Free throws: Cheboygan-Le-Clair 1. Referee: Mead of Manistique.

ILLINOIS BEATS PURDUE 37-27

(By The Associated Press.) Urbana, Ill., Mar. 6-Illinois kept fighting and shot baskets accurately to defeat Purdue, 37 to 27. this season. Unlike the game at LaFayette, which the Boilermakers won, 34 to 18, Illinois found the touched a new high on the movebasket oftener. Martin, with five ment at 40%. baskets, was the Illini scoring ace. Spradling and Harmeson, Purdue forwards, scored four baskets each. Spradling dropped in three free throws also while Harmeson added

one point after a foul. run king of baseball. Ruth's answer to the suit denied that he Marquette Indians Beat Fort Francis in Hockey Game

Callahan, who, according to the (By The Associated Press.) complaint, "had dealings" with Marquette, Mich., Mar. 6.-De-Ruth. On May 25, 1924, Callafeated last night, 4 to 1, the Marhan and Ruth met at the Yankee Stadium, Lichenstein avers, ex-Francis, Ont., hockey sextet here amined the claims made by the former, "and had a settlement of the, 2 to 1. Each team scored once the account, and the balance was scoreless and the Indians won to 15c higher; bulk, 17.50 at 17.75 was struck by which it appeared the tilt in the last frame when Counsel for Ruth declared Roque scored on a pass from Pid-"the dealings referred to were geon. Stick-handling was difficult wagers or bets on horse races.' because of rough ice, but the game die entered a general denial of was fast. the aliegations against the base-

Alma Cagers Win All Season Games

Alma, Mich., Mar, 6 .- The hope mal joit to the wheat market just before the close. The absence of new export business appeared to convince many traders that likelihood of any acute world shortage of wheat this season had greatly lessened and that the nearness of scarcity no longtion victory.

In winning the perfect record Battle Creek, Mich., Mar. 6.—
The annual Battle Creek-Kalamazoo basketball game here was
called off tonight when the ten games, Alma counting 411 board of education voted against allowing a crowd to enter the gymnaisum which is under the vet, with Gaelor leading the at- values. Friday night. The Escanaba team parts of the roof still up, above tack with 16 points and MacDonthe auditorium was given as the old with 13.

Munn Makes Quick Work of Canadian

Cleveland, Mar. 6 .- Wayne (Big) Munn, claimant of the world's hea-

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES

Strong Tone In Early Part of Day Varies At Closing.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads --- 126.10 104.51 Friday Thursday__ 125.25 104.52 Week ago. 122.20 103.17 High 1925_ 126.10 104.68 Low 1925 _ 117.03 101.09 Total stock sales 1,672,700

More Buying Orders. There was a large accumula- Lehigh Valley tion of overnight buying orders Louisville & Nashville on the retention of the 3½ per Mack Truck cent rediscount rate and the prospect that several large in- Mex. Seaboard Oil dustrial companies will follow Mo., Kan. & Tex. the example of the American Montgomery Ward Locomotive director in making Nat. Biscuit

Heavy accumulation of United Norfolk & Western States Steel common, which Nor. American crossed 125 and closed just under that figure for a net gain of Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 1 %, was one of the day's fea- Pennsylvania tures. Studebaker closed fractionally lower at 44 %.

mid-continent crude prices.

N. C. & St. L. Ry. Soars. Independent shown by Allis Chalmers, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Detroit others.

Call Money Steady. per cent. The time money market was somewhat firmer with mercial paper rates -were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges displayed a firm tone. Demand sterling held steady around \$4.761/2 and French francs rallied about 61/2 in the last home game for the Illini points to 5.16 cents. Most of the

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Mar. 6.—Cattle, receipts 3,000; practically all killing classes firm; bulk fed steers, 9.00 at 10.50; best matured steers, 10.85; average weight, 1,356 rounds; fat she stock active; bulk cows, 4.50 at 6.50; heifers, 7.00 at 8.50; canners and cutters, mostly 3.25 at 4.60; bulk desirable bologna bulls, 5.00 at 5.25; bulk veal calves to packers, 11.50 at 13.00; outsiders, 13.50 at 14.00, mostly; stockers and feeders in broad demand; firm; bulk, 7.00

at 7.65.

Hogs, receipts 20,000; unevenly 50 at 75c higher; bulk 225 to 325 pound butchers, 14.10 at 14.25; bulk 140 to 210 pound average, 13.75 at 14.10; packing sows, mostly 13.00 at 13.25; strong weights slaughter pigs, mostly 13.00 at 13.50; few light weights, downward to 12.50; estimated believes. quette Indians outskated the Fort mated holdover, 8,000.

Francis Out hockey sextet here Sheep, receipts 6,000; fat lambs, gener-

Francis, Ont., hockey sextet here tonight and won a hard-fought battle, 2 to 1. Each team scored once in the first period. The second was scoreless and the Indians won was scoreless and the Indians won to the first period. The second was scoreless and the Indians won to the first period to the first period. The second was scoreless and the Indians won to the first period to the first

Chicago, Mar. 6.—Enormous selling of wheat today smashed prices down 12 3-8c

points to 196 for the opponents' spreading operations between wheat and total in the association. Two complete teams featured against Oli-

CHICAGO BUTTER.

City has and air can be expled—was the only Wolverine to said flow spaper experts ranged by platinum powder without of the league of Nations convention while a matches won.

Thirteen nations have ratified two minutes.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Will be league of Nations convention while Sarmiento scaled 121%.

NEW YORK CURB. (Closing Quotations)

Anaconda Cop. Atchison Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco. ... California Pet. Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motor Chic. & Northwestern Chesapeake & Ohio Chie, Mil. & St. P. pfd. Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Coca Cola Colorado Fuel

Gt. Northern pfd.

Kennecott Cop.

Max. Motors "A'

National Lead

Northern Pacific

Phillips P Pure Oil

Sinclair Con.

Tobacco Products

BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales)

This Game Ended

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 6 .-

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Corn Products Cosden Oil Crucible Steel ... prices displayed a strong tone in Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. the early part of today's market. Davison Chen but developed irregularity to Du Pont de Nem. wards the close as a result of Farnous-Players the customary week end profit General Asphalt taking and bear selling inspired by the sharp break in wheat prices. Excellent support was Gulf States Steel provided, however, for most of Houston Oil the high grade industrial shares, many of which closed 1 to 8 1/2 Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Kelly-Springfield

a generous distribution to stock-

Further accumulation of the Reading Rep. Ir. & Steel ow priced petroleum shares was based on merger reports and ex-St. L. & San. Fran. pectations of an early advance in Seaboard Air Line

strength was Southern Pacific Southern Standard Oil, Cal Standard Oil, N. J. Edison, Federal Light and Trac- Stewart Warner ... tion, Maxwell Motor B, Manhat-Texas Co tan Electrical Supply, National Texas & Pacific Lead, Railway Steel Spring and Nashville, Chattanooga and St.

Louis continued to respond to U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe rumors of its acquisition by an- U. S. Ind. Alcohol other road by soaring 7 points to U. S. Rubber Rogers 1; LeClair 6; McClintie a record top at 155. Wabash Utah Copper ommon and Baltimore and Ohio Wabash pfd. both touched new highs for the Westinghouse Elec. year but the net gains were of a fractional nature.

Gall money held steady at 31/4 lenders not disposed to make any Ariz. Com loans below four per cent, even Cal & Ariz. for the shorter maturities. Com-

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Vacuum Oil 7s. King Netherland 6s, 1972 a bushel; unlooked for big shipments re-ported to have been made from Argentina, 105 to 11 Is How Australia and India started the break in values, and before the day was ended the market here was in a semi-panic condition. The closing was wild, 4 to 11 5-8c net lower, May 1.80 3-4 to 1.81% and July 1.62% to 1.62 3-4, with corn 1½ to 2% down and oats 7-8 to 1 3-8c off. In provisions, there was 10 to 65c advance. Failure of export demand to enlarge in was established here tonight of every championship team, a per-fect record for the season, was when the Jamestown YMCA team defeated the Burton Heights of

Grand Rapids by a score of 105 to 11. The Jamestown team scored 83 points in the last half. It was a pathetic game, marked er looked good.

In connection with announcement of by the gluttony of the winners.

Chicago, Mar. 6 .- The butter market to day continued firm with prices ½ to 1c higher; fairly active trade was reported. The centralized car market was firm at an advance of 1c on full 90 scores. Supplies of both 89 and 90 scores were light and in ood demand. Fresh butter: 92 score, 4712. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 47.

Of the vear here tought indiana winning a conference victory 21 to 2 Knasel Haker to there are to 2 Knasel Haker to the varies to a win in the completing a record of having an found and show spape; experts ranged to minutes.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Mar. 5.—Early morning trading show market steady; receipts 45 cars; to guid. Canadian title holder, in the feature of a wrestling carnival here tought. Using his famous crotch and half Nelson, Munn threw Duguid in straight falls in nine and two minutes.

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WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated November 14th, 1917, made by Augustus W. Wolfe and Minnie A. Wolfe, his wife, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corrorate of the city of S. Paul body corporate, of the city of St. Paul, county of Ramsey and state of Minnesota, and recorded in the office of the Register and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta and state of Michigan, on November 22nd, 1917, in Liber 10 of Mortgages on pages 526-527-528-529, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Hundred Eighty-one and 20-100 (\$481.20) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the

moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on June 8th, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Delta and state of Michigan is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or a much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mort-42.62 gage, with interest as therein provided, 124.87 and all legal costs together with said at-

torney fee.
The premises covered by said and to be sold as aforesaid are described follows, to-wit: The South Half of the Southwest

Quarter (St of SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), in Town Forty (40) North of Range Twenty-one (21) West, Delta County, Michigan, containing eighty (80) acres more or less accord-ing to the government survey thereof. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, By JAMES E. FROST,

Its Agent and Attorney Dated March 6th, 1925. Ryall & Frost, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address,

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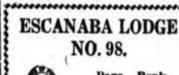
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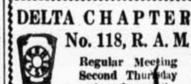
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Baked Herring. Allow one medium sized fish ----- for two persons. Have fish Bread, per loaf _____10c cleaned and boned. Wash carefully in very cold water and dry between towels. Sprinkle with Mustard Salad Dress- salt and pepper and few drops of lemon juice. Roll in fine corn ing _____13c | lemon juice. Roll in mell-greased shallow pan or on a baking sheet, Samon Steaks, Pe'rch. bide and then turn and brown Smels, Smoked White Fish. flesh side. Bake 20 or 25 minskin side down. Brown skin Smoked Blue Fins, Salt Mack- utes in a hot oven. Serve gar-

Broiled Halibut Steak. Have fish cut in inch slices, one and one-half pounds halibut steak will serve four persons. Wash steaks and wipe as dry as possible. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a well greased broiler. Turn often while broiling. When fish is tender and a delicate brown remove from broiler to hot platter spread kle with finely minced parsley and a dash of paprika,

To remove fish from broiler loosen on one side, turn and loosen from other side. A double-hinged broiler is imperative

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> Omit onion juice and ad d1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 cup oysters to above rule to make oyster stuffing. All cracker crumbs can be used if preferred. Mushroom Stuffing.

> Two cups bread crumbs, 4 taplespoons melted butter, 6 tablespoons chopped mushrooms, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 teaspoon

Squeeze bread crumbs out hot water. Add melted butter. mushrooms, capers and tabasco prika. sauce and mix well.

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ter, salt and pepper, 6 common a moderately hot oven. soda crackers. Have fish skinned and cleaned,

head, tail and backbone. Put inutes. Cut fish two-inch pieces. Cut pork into small pieces and try out fat. Add onion cut into Strain fat into kettle. Pare po-Add 2 cups boiling water, broth strained from fish bones and fish. Cook until potatoes and fish are tender. Add milk, salt, pepper and butter and bring to the with softened butter and sprin- boling point. Split crackers and soak in enough cold milk to moisten. Add to chowder and

A fish chowder served with substantial salad and dessert makes a nourishing and satisfyfor the broiling of most kinds of ing dinner for the first warm days

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Lunchcon-Creamed mushrooms on toast, fruit salad, filled cookies,

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The creamed eggs and mushrooms would make a delicious company luncheon dish. Patty shells could be used instead of toast. Creamed Eggs and Mushrooms

Four eggs, ¼ pound mushrooms, tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 11/2 cups milk, salt and pa-

Cook eggs in water just below the boiling point for 30 minutes. Drop at once into cold water and shells and cut in halves lengthwise. Melt butter in saucepan, add mushrooms cleaned and cut in small pieces and cook five minutes. Sift over flour and stir with a fork until the flour is perfectly blended. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. look until smooth and creamy. Arrange eggs on triangles of toast

Do not cut bread too thick for he toast, and toast an even golden

Filled Cookies. One egg. 1 cup sugar. 1/2 cup buter. ½ cap water, 2 3-4 cups flour, teaspoons cream of tartar. I teaspoon soda. 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4

Filling-3-4 cup chopped and eeded raisins, 1/2 cup chapped nut



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ping pan and bake 45 minutes in Mix flour and sugar and salt for Continue layer for layer until all ed butter, I teaspoon vanilla, 4 a hot oven. Baste with 2 table- the filling and add to raisins and is used. Put the potatoes, cut in spoons butter melted in 1/2 cup nuts, Add water and cook, stir squares, on top. Cover dish and ring to make smooth, until thick. | bake one hour in a moderate oven. Cream butter and sugar and add If too dry, add a few tablespoons mackerel are stuffed with a well-beaten egg. Mix and sift dry boiling water, plain stuffing, gashes should be ingredients and add alternately cut on each side of the backbone with water to first mixture. Roll

and narrow strips of fat salt pork on a floured molding board to not inserted. The fish then is not more than three-fourths inch thickbasted with the butter and water, ness. Cut with cookie cutter first onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups dipped in flour. Drop a teaspoon- canned tomatoes, 1-8 teaspoon pepful of the filling in the center of per. Three pounds cod or haddock, half the cookies. Flatten and cover good-sized potatoes, 1 onion, with remaining cookles. Press Reserve two tablespoons of the fat 3 slices fat salt pork, 3 cups edges together and put on a floured Stir flour in the fat. Add tomatoe scalded milk, 1 tablespoon but- baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in and minced onion, stirring con

Casserole of Halibut. Two pounds halibut, I cup car- range bacon on a hot platter and but head and tail left on. Remove rots cut in matchlike pieces. 1/2 pour over sauce. Serve very hot, cup diced celery, 2 small onions, to a stew pan, cover with cold 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup stale water and bring slowly to the bread crumbs, 6 medium-sized potaboiling point. Simmer 20 min- toes, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 teaspoon tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt. pepper. 2 cups canned tomatoes. Remove skin and bone from fish. Melt butter and cook the onions. thin slices and cook five minutes. cut in thin slices, and the carrots lukewarm add yeast cake dissolved

meats, 1-3 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, Season with salt and pepper and Place on fish sheet in drip- I teaspoon flour, few grains salt. | pour over part of the tomatoes. Serve from the casserole.

> Bacon and Tomatoes. Eight or ten slices of bacon,

Broil bacon in a hot frying pan. stantly, and cook until thick and smooth. Season with pepper. Ar-Raised Corn Bread.

One-fourth compressed yeast cake, 14 cup water, 1/2 cup milk. I 2 teaspoons lard, Ply cups corn

meal, 11/2 cups white flour. Scald milk and water. When until a delicate brown. Put a layer in one-fourth cup lukewarm water. tatoes and cut into half-inch of fish in a buttered casserole. Add sugar, salt and lard. Mix flour slices. Parboil for five minutes. cover with carrots, onions and and cornmeal and stir in enough Drain and add to fat in kettle. celery and sprinkle with crumbs, to make a stiff dough. Knead in

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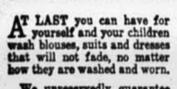
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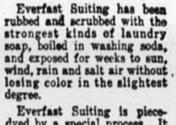


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Fancy yellow split 19

Peas, per lb. ____ 12C

Salmon, Roundy's Supreme

Sardines, packed by Prefet

1 lb. flat can,

per can _____

lb. oval can,

oval can,

per can _____

per can _____

new fresh stock,

Potato Chips, Dernehls

fresh potato chips, 10c package

Chewing Gum, all kinds,

CANDIES

NEW FRESH STOCK

Grocers Mixed, per lb. ___15c

Winter Green Lozengers,

Chocolate Whipped Creams,

per ean 15c

Beans in tomato sauce. 10c

very delicious _____ 15c

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Fancy Winesap Eating Apples, 5 lbs. for ____ 49c

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Fresh shipment of Milwaukee

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Washed Parsnips,

rots, per bunch -----

Sweet Russet Grapefruit, thin }

Peas, Wisconsin sifted

Roundy's Supreme

Fresh Lima Beans,

brand, No. 2 can,

skinned and juicy,

pound -----

No. 2 can.

peas, per

Peas, fancy green split?

fresh, dozen ----

well under the barn. He was lowered into the well and brought up Scout Winter Carnival to be held All is in readiness for the dog almost dead from starvation. The dog was fed every two here this afternoon and a large hours for the next 24 hours and crowd is expected to witness the various events.

Skating will start promptly at p. m. at the municipal rink and afterwards all the troops will march to the Bay Shore hill where the events will be held. After the world to pay his debts. The judge meet, the troops will proc kept watching his tie, and the Mrs. Beath's home on Sixth Avenue "poor debtor" suddenly recalled South, where prizes will be awardthat he was wearing a valuable dia- ed.

DEMOCRATS IN REVIVAL MEET AT ANN ARBOR

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public consent and further condemn the growing practice of the use of the peace, health and safety clause of the constitution to give immediate effect to taxation and other measures. The people of the state have a constitutional right to a referendum on questions of this character."

The expected attack on the Republican convention and the subsequent embroglio in the Republican ranks was couched in the following terms:

Best Cane Fine Granulated \$ "We deplore the tendency the electorate of our state to blindly follow the machine chosen leaders of the majority party, conspicuously exemplified in the discreditable proceedings of the late Republican state convendrinking ?

The convention condemned the "use of state patronage for the creation of a one-man political machine."

Abbott Named Chairman, Horatio J. Abbott, of Ann Arbor, was named chairman of the state central committee. A. R. P. & G. White Naptha Canfield of Detroit, was re-elect-ed secretary and Charles H. Bryan of Detroit was again made treasurer. The convention selected the following members of Milk, Light Brand pure

the state committee. First district: Baird, William M. Donnelly, Miss Anna Larkowski, Detroit; Second: John W. Miner, Jackson, Mabel Sadmiller, Ypsilanti, Edward Frensdorf, Hudson; Third, John W. Bailey, Battle Creek, Gordon L. Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Elida D. Gamble, Cold Water; Fourth: A. E. Beebe, Mendon, E. W. Cook, Allegan, Mrs. Peaches, Libby's Rosedale Carrie L. Ellis, Cassopolis; Fifth: Peaches. Your choice of Elia V. Gibney, Grand Rapids, Eugene B. Douseman, Grand sliced or halves. 3 large land: Sixth: William E. Howell, Lee J. Ashley, Flint, Miss Sadie Bateman, Lansing; Seventh: W. J. McCarron, Caronsville, J. H. Mincher, Bad fancy red sockeye salmon. Axe, Dr. Emma E. Bowers, Port Huron; Eighth: W. A. Seegmiller, Owosco, Glen Mathew, Ionia, Mrs. Cora M. Roberts, Saginaw; Ninth: W. A. Cook, Muskegon, Mrs. John Sweetman, Manistee, method, the sanitary way. Henry McCarty, Fremont; Tepth: Your choice of oil, must- Edward M. Sharpe. Bay tty. ard or in tomato sauce, 1 Lewis H. Thompson, Clare, Sarah Dufresne, Bay City; Eleventh: James McKenna, Sault Ste Ma-rie, W. L. McManus, Peteskey. Marc B. Comstock, Alpena; Fillet of Mackerel Soused, \$ Twelfth: J. F. Corcoran, Crystal Fails, Joseph M. Donnelley, Ontonagon, Mrs. Mayme Sweikert,

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Catherine M. Doran, Detroit.

Laurium; Thirteenth: Walter I McKenzie, George E. Bushwell,

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up the world court proposals unless there is a disposition of senators to force an adjournment by breaking the quorum.

Chocolate Drops, lb. ____19c \$ Lemon Drops, lb. _____19c } Although President Coolinge. in his inaugural address, refterated his stand in favor of adherence to the world court, he does not intend to send a message on it to the special session of the senate, feeling that his Fontain Brand Sugar Corn, position is sufficiently well known to make such a formality unnec-

> Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, said that if opportunity presented, he might press his resolution urging recognition of the Russian soviet government. Otherwise, he will carry the question to the country during the recess, he said, and bring it up at the next session.

> Democrats Harmonious. Harmony was declared by those participating to have been the watchword of the Democratic conference preceding the senate as sion. All present officers were elected-Senator Robinson as leader; Senator Walsh, of tana, vice chairman; Senator of ry, of Rhode Island, "whip," and Senator King, Utah, secretary.

A steering committee was ap-pointed to fill Democratic vacancies on the standing committees of the senate and its report will be submitted at a conference called for tomorrow. At the same time sen-Oranges, Sunkist Navel Or- late Republicans will meet to pass upon the report of its committee on committees recommending removal of the insurgents from their former places of rank and the assignment of new senators.

> Watson to Succeed "Bob." Under the Republican program Senator Watson, of Indiana, is become chairman of the interstate commerce committee in place of Senator LaFollette, who would have succeeded to that office under the seniority rule had he not been read out of the party. Senator Stanfield, of Oregon, will replace Senator Ladd as chairman of the ablic lands committee, the famous

reapot Dome investigating body.

-:- EDITORIAL -:-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



UPPER PENINSULA NOT CONVINCED.

Counties of the upper peningree of favor on the Ming bill, clared. passed by the house at Lansing. on Thursday, providing that after if it were not for the belief that upper peninsula roads will suffer in attention, as compared with lower peninsula highways. The serious danger is presented in the new plan that trunk line construction and maintenance will be made a purely political matter, under which the state highway department will respond to road demands from the more populous sections of the state, at the exense of the poorer, more sparsey settled districts.

The upper peninsula for a number of years led all of the state in good roads construction. largely because of county initiative and a deep seated county interest. Delta county can be classed as one of the pioneer good roads counties in the state and in carrying out an extensive program this county has amassed a great quantity of road machinery and unless the state highway department arranges to take over such equipment as is not needed for strictly county highway work. Delta would suffer a tremendous

HOW ABOUT BASEBALL?

The third annual spring meetng of the Upper Peninsula Basehall association will be held in Marquette April 5. Managers of farmer didn't get it."

association, on that date, will elect officers, draft schedules and transact other business of importance.

Whether Escanaba is to have a baseball club next summer must be decided before the date of that meeting. Any delegate from this city to the meeting must know, as nearly as such knowledge is possible, what sort of team he's going to put on the diamond here. and how far he can go in the way of incurring expense.

It takes money to run ball lubs. It also takes more support than the desires and efforts of one or two fans. If Escanaba is to have a place in the up-state league, something should be started now-right now. If Escanaba is to withdraw from the association, the other clubs should know it.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, in an address here a few weeks ago, voiced a vigorous warning against optimism on the part of farmers because grain prices, for sula, in view of a long and rath- the moment, were high. The ager sad experience with the state ricultural problem is not one of highway department, can hardly crop prices alone, but rather one be expected to look with any de- of marketing stability, he de-

Those who heard Governor Lowden's address will be inter-Jan 1 of next year all state ested in the observations of Senatrunk line construction and main- tor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, retenance shall be placed in the cently, on the matter of two-dolmands of the state department. lar wheat, which he blames for Upper peninsula counties would the failure of congress to pass probably have little grounds for farm relief legislation. Opponents complaint, aside from the prob- of the legislation, he says, hamable necessity for scrapping ex- mered home the idea that the rise pensive county owned road build- in grain prices had removed the ing and maintenance equipment, need for overhauling present marketing machinery.

"According to these claimants," says Capper, "the farmer is now a Croesus, luxuriating in the golden stream of \$2 wheat

"But this is not a true pic-

"Speculators and gamblers, not the wheat growers, reaped this Chicago wheat pit harvest.

"The facts are that last year's wheat crop brought the wheat farmer between \$1 and \$1.25, and not the \$2 he is now credited with getting.

"To be sure, \$1.25 wheat, and an unprecedentedly large yield per acre, made last year's crop the most profitable since

"But the farmer sold his wheat-the vast bulk of itbefore Nov. 1, and when wheat soared to \$2 in Chicago, the farmer who had plowed, planted and harvested the grain had none of it to sell.

"Price increases between election and the new year were such that the farmer, according to Julius Barnes, merchant exporter, lost just about \$400,-000,000 by his early selling.

"The consumer of bread will pay this \$400,000,000. But the

BRINGING UP FATHER









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Sam's a Man of a Few Words

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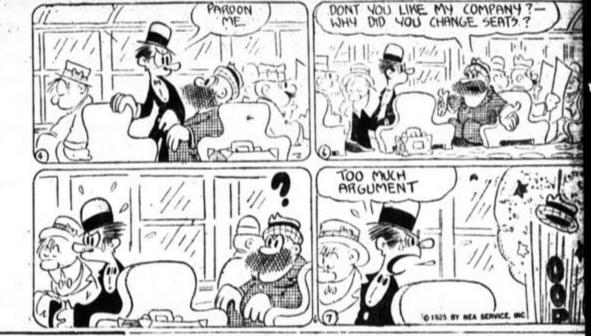
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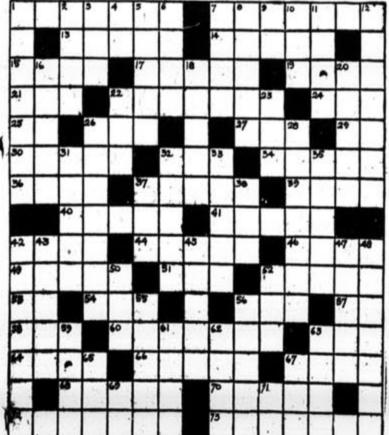
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OUGHTA BE A BIG MOVIE

I COME DO YOU EXPECT ME TO CHASE UP TO TH' AFTER A JOB IN TH. ACTOR IN NO TIME NOW. MOVIES. SEE?







Crossword Puzzle

get our chewing gum from 41 ver-yet how many can get the word ut looking it up in the dictionary? it should be easy to get 12 vertical, it's he to whom we go when we've molesting our teeth with too much

HORIZONTAL Frame, to hold a picture upright. Wasted by usage. Moved rapidly. Changed.

63. Male child.

Faucets or plugs.

To strangle (in order to rob) To entangle. To prepare for publicati Prophet. Grain in cloth (pl.).

"A Smothering Angel" BY JANE PHELPS.

DAY DREAMS OF DOROTHY COMING BACK. Chapter XXXVII

As the visit of Reed's aunt had disturbed Margaret, so had the sight of the woman who resembled Dorothy remained with Reed. It had brought back thoughts long quiescent, had awakened longings he thought dead.

Reed felt Dorothy's attraction, the natural attraction he had aling upon his memory for every

him. He saw Dorothy's lovely, At times he had thought Dorothy tion, a shame that made him flush. might be dead, her silence had been so like the silence of the

she were in the house. room-the room from which he to say no more. had been barred for a month before she left. At first he had gone there often but it had been a long row, an uneasiness as though time now since he had entered. sensing trouble. Martha kept it in perfect order. and as he gazed hungrily about, if-Reed could almost hear Dorothy's

been one of her charms.

where she used to sit so often, one see her again. foot under her like a child.

an obsession that she was near, think of Dorothy no longer. She was a success. aside; yet he found himself call- rather than face life with him.

thing connected with her-their called the sense of freedom that life together-the happy part of had come to him after his first thinking of a woman who had agonized search for Dorothy was Reed's old ardor awoke within over of the delight he felt that he could work unimpeded by her teezing face, her pouting lips, her presence, her demands. Reed felt golden hair he so loved to touch. a sense of shame at the recollec-

"You have broken your promises!" a voice ejaculated imperiousgrave. But now she seemed very ly. Reed started violently, so like near hinr, it seemed almost as if Dorothy's voice was his conscience upbraiding him. Then the voice Reed wandered into Dorothy's was silent as if certain it needed

> arms. He was filled with a sor-IF Dorothy should come back-

Reed bowed his head on his

Reed stood up, shook himself laughing voice begging him to with an impatient gesture. What kiss her; asking if he loved her. a fool he was to let a fancied like-That gay, lilting voice that had ness upset him so! No use going to bed while he was in this condition, he would go to his study,

> Reed found writing impossible. After several futile efforts he gave it up. He would go out, take a of nine was condemned to death like walking for clearing one's ued at two pence.

mind of disturbing thoughts, for

inducing sleep. Reed sought the park, but his steps lagged, his thoughts femained unchanged. He dropped upon the nearest bench falling on the green painted seat as one does when in despair. Late pedestrians proceed out of your mouth, but passed him, motor cars filled with that which is good to the use of A large picture of Dorothy hung gay, noisy people, but Reed editying that it may minister on the wall. A wonderful like- neither saw nor heard. Again he grace unto the hearers,-Eph. ness. The eyes smiled at him, the went over the time when his ef- 4:29, lips pouted. A groan broke from forts to discover her whereabouts Reed's lips and he flung himself in had failed one by one and he had a chair-Dorothy's favorite chair given up, certain he never would tion; but not to speak ill requires

Then reason, cold, cutting, came With an abrupt gesture as if he to Reed's aid. Dorothy hadn't

And he had been glad. Reed re- her only desire his success. Why should be make himself miserable wanted to leave him?

> that. But he must first be free, year, and he dreaded the taking of the step to free himslf. But he must,

Strangely, when Reed thought of Margaret it was always as the it now .- London Answers. helpful companion. Never had Margaret, the woman, appeared to him in his thoughts. He felt no ardor quickening his veins, only a great sense of gratitude

Reed was getting chilly, arose, and walked briskly home. Nothing like a good walk to make one sleepy, he thought as he yawned prodigiously. Reed dreamed of Margaret, that

she had reins about his neck, and was driving him, making him go faster and faster-yet he saw no goal, no place to stop. Tomorrow-Dorothy's Father Dies

Less than 50 years ago a child stealing paint in England val-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR NEXT FEATURE ON THE

PROGRAM WILL BE A LECTURE BY THE EXPLORER MAJOR AMOS B.

WELL, FOR TH' LUVA -- AS IF WE DON'T GET ENOUGH OF THAT STEAM AT HOME! WELL, THIS \$ 15 ONE WAY

MAJOR AMOS I WANT TO HEAR IF B. HOOPLE !-HE TELLS THAT BIT HMM TH' B" OF FAT WHERE TH



A THOUGHT

A good word is an easy obligaonly our silence, which costs nothing .- Tillotson.

Moscow. Unusually light sen suddenly was aware of danger in loved him, or she wouldn't have tences for murder now are being his thoughts, Reed arose and hur- gone. He had been almost a fail, imposed in Soviet Russia, Convicways felt for her revive. He had ried from the room. He would are with her beside him, now heation for first degree murder usually results in a five-year sentence. I Because of Margaret, Reed was had left him. She had ceased to And he had Margaret! For the very rarely exceeds 10 years. The trying to put thoughts of Dorothy love him. She had gone away first time that night Reed thought death sentence is given only for of her, her helpful companionship, revolutionary activity against the soviet government.

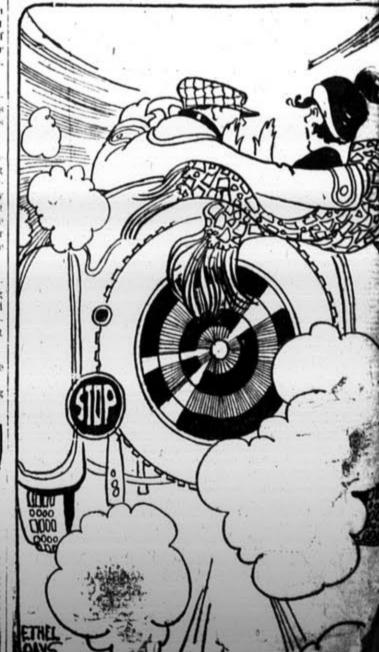
> Bernariere, France-Paul Merland, a 14-year-old boy living here, now weighs 504 pounds and Some day he would marry Mar- is still growing. His weight ingaret-Reed felt he owed her creased 42 pounds in the last

> > Arthur-How long before she will make her appearance? George-She is upstairs making

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



FLAPPER FANNY says



Many an auto driver is faster than his car.

By Williams LUMBER WEAK

HES METHOD TIRS SENATE

ds Deny It Started ampaign for White House in 1928.

DAVID LAWRENCE 1924. by the Escanaba Press.) ington, March 6 .- Viceat Dawes' lecture to the States Senate is still the the town." Does it mean has begun a 1928 camfor the presidency? He in advance his speech ot sit well on the senators he was appealing over is of the senate to thoa people: His best say presidential ambition st from his thoughts and int he did on Wednesday

id dispassionately there is it that many of the sena-Hzed Mr. Dawes was strikone of the weaknesses of ite, the ability of one senblock legislation and even by filibuster. But the fect is not in rule 22 as res pointed out but in the tip of the senate itself thows important bills to ing either in committees se senate and then at the ment a minority can exerowerful influence.

Poture Is Possible. the present rules it is for sixteen members of te to force a vote on cloing debate but it is sel-Frequently, too, the party is perfectly conlet the filibusters of the kill legislation so that onsibility for defeat of on the shoulders of the Mr. Dawes will have to the entire political moral-

eart of the trouble. ig with different senats, of course, said he beh pitched voice. Some re- eral weeks duration. said privately they

ment. On any question M. was subdeacon. system but they refrainise it was a ceremony and me for debate.

ty Discipline Needed. Mr. Dawes gets into the is and knows the sena-If he is an impartial officer, he will win the the senate but he will the senate likes to take friends. ative, in pror osing changrules and that both the remablicans feel puntry from disaster" by coshres to death. The have the United the world court have been opposed by cratic party but would n filib astered to death by of republicans. What is therefore, is discihin each party and Presolidge in his in-augural re the country his docregularity which caus of forable comment amous crats and republicans. senate needs stronger effective leadership or

Expedite Business. the bills which failed vere abandoned by the committee of the senate or ten days ago. Some abandoned last Januidea of holding night during the short session beginning those in January would Ity party had it in its hold them and cause the have twice as much it did have.

unprecedented speech [of officer will take adof every rule the perto expedite business and "Dawes way" sooner and he will either be and disregarded or takbusly as an currest advo change for progress sake. ecomplish the latter only il persuasion and not Hasry lectures from the

ill warn other craft tha marine is coming up out water have been perfected redish inventor.

SOR IS A FELLOW O KNOWS MORE THAN THINKS OTHER SHOULD~



OUT OUR WAY

VAIS I KNOW-BUT MEED THAT HEAD BOSS SEZ MILTH SO I SHOT IN IN B TH T-BONE WITH A BY TH' TIME I HIT STILL SMOKEY. SAY CURLY! THIS MANGY HUMMIN CAST IRON SHUTT YOURE SUPPOSED BIRDS AIG, I'LL BE TO WALK AFTER YOOPA TODY YA TOO FAGGED OUT THE BALL-NOT TUH BE WALKIN RIDE AFTUH IT. iply the "Dawes way" of J.R.WILLIAMS DRIVIN OFFI- AND ON 3-6 O 1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

themselves dislike can Mrs. S. Roberge's 'Funeral Held Frickay Morning ongress before he can get

St. Anne's church was the gets the impression that scene of most impressive funeral them resented the Dawes services Friday morning at nine for various reasons. The thirty o'clock when the last sad placed on the roofs of high tenerites were performed over the ments. The nucleus of each flock like a clown" shaki'ng his body of Mrs. S. Roberge who died the senate and shouting Tuesday after an illness of sev-

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, pastor it was in bad taste to of the parish was the celebrant controversial speech on at the solemn requiem high mass, occasion when senators Rev. Fr. Weachter was deacon the air he releases his flock. The res felt in duty bound to and Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert O. F.

them would have liked lovely tribute to the memory of con comes along. reared a large family and whose ideals were her God, her home and her country. Her life had been a model of kindness and generosity. There fuver was a go to the assistance of some fam- their home cote, the others, behe will find the resent- ily in distress. The many beauti- ing of a gregarious nature, going inst his speech disap- ful floral tributes which surrounded her casket attested the esteem in which she was held by a large concourse of relatives and

ful flowers to the cemetery and cons to carry messages to and were placed about the cedar lined from confederates. grave where the body was confined beside that of her husband who died 19 years ago.

The choir rendered excellent Miss I. Villamure presidmusic. ed at the organ. At the close of East Side streets lined with push the services Victor Moreau a carts, but it has the most intergrandson rendered a tenor sole. Will You Come to My Grave." A long cortege wended its way

o St. Anne's cemetery. Six grandsons of the deceased rried the casket to 'and from vey Savard, Harry Cyr., Ernest mended chinaware, vegetables and Leonard Moreau. town relatives and frien ts came here for the obsequit's were Ovila Savard. Harry Cyr, Leonard Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burkhurst, Iron Mountain, William Grenier, Antigo, diss Georgiana, Miss and. George Moss of Ishpeming, Mich Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belanger

Pelissier, Munising, Mich. Members of St. Anne's Spidality ad St. Croix Society atten aed the cryices in a body.

Bark River, Mich., Mr. Joseph

BIRD HERO DEATA Paris. - A feat! ----! : as Carrier Pigeon No. 183-14 AF, cond received the Medaille Milit; dre for bravery and gallantry at Verdun." a large hous of French soldiers who were surrounded and deprived of all means of com; munica-

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IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 6 .-- Warfare goes on between pigeon raisers of the lower East Side almost every, day. Pigeon cotes are is a group of fine-bred homing pigeons which never fail to re-

turn to their own cote.

A man in attendance at each cote during all hours of daylight. When he sees a lone pigeon in pigeons soar up to the lone flier silent. On any question ing the rules, the senather there is two sides and them would have liked out the safeywards in t

> eon keepers send up their flocks pigeons of one flock return to

Then words fly betwen the ri val picon raisers. And sometimes fists and bullets.

The police have records hiding crooks using homing pig-

orful spot in all New York, I be-It is one of many of the

Walk along one block and it these two-wheeled carts you'll sce displayed bright salk scarfs second hand shoes and clothes se funeral car. Albert, Oxila and bardware of all sorts, new and Out of fruits, bread, cheese, electric who irons and curling irons, new and old books, translating dictionares, table delicacies from foreign lands and other articles, too nu-

merous to mention. The whole blends into a mass f brilliant color in which move bearded patriarchs, squat ugly

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women, spruce young men an

beautiful young girls. Here is the drama of the new toward gaining the riches of gin to stimulate outdoor work. Americans taking their first step their promised land.

first time that European publish- niture and flooring and interior ers have come to America for trim trades. classical music.

Watching the antics of the first lionesque wind of spring I saw ings here cause winds stronger the society was unable to find a

Lisbon-Shopkeepers in Lisbon are refusing to collect the recent stamp tax on bottled goods, including wine, mineral waters and perfumery. Several prominent business men have been arrested.

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Splendid Cast to IS IN SIGHT Here Next Week

Early Improvement In Hardwood Is Predicted.

BUT STRENGTH

The lumber market has a weaker aspect this week; owing to the softening of southern pine prices. However, the outlook has not been marred, and fundamental conditions generally show strength, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The decline which southern pine has shown is attributed to the recent good weather in the South having speeded up shipments. Lumber is now being received by the retailers faster than it is being sold, with the result that they find it unnecessary to place new orders. The yards are finding business fairly good, according to the common report, but most of the material bought is for delivery only after weather conditions have improved, so the outward movement is much restricted. The prospects are that a few springlike days will stimulate building and other outdoor work consider- Broadway calibre is seen in one ably, and result in call for delivery of materials already bought. Deliveries will reduce yard fame that this remarkable play stocks, and bring a material in- has achieved from its long run on crease in wholesale trade. When Broadway, it would have been an this occurs, the weakness recent-jeasy matter to have sent an ordinly developed by prices will un- ary or even an inferior cast on

doubtedly disappear quickly. The Douglas fir market has tion for success, but Sam H. Harshown no important change. Prices are being well held at recent levels, the downward tentent disappeared with the curtailment of production. However, absolute requirements, and these not large. A marked improvement is bound to occur, nevertheless, as weather conditions in the middlewestern and eastern States be-

The hardwood trade remains relatively slow. Prices are in F. Auckenthaler, a German some cases lower than a month music publisher, is in New York or six weeks ago, but show no acsearching for material for cham- tual weakness. Buying by indusber music, songs and symphonies. trial consumers has recently been Straugely enough he does not restricted by one cause or anwant any of our jazz which is so other, but the outlook is for early popular in Berlin. This is the improvement, notably in the fur-

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Georgie Lee Hall

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ris, whose name stands for the best the theater has to offer, addency that previously character- hered to his regular policy of seized them having to a large ex- curing the very best talent available, with the result that the company which was sent on tour there is little strength in the is the equal in every way of the market, orders being restricted to New York organization-many critics who have seen both, giving a preference in many ways to the cast that will be seen here.

Georgie Lee Hall will be seen in the part of "Sadie Thompson." and she has been acclaimed a rare "find," and is said to give a portrayal that does not suffer any in comparison with the original. Other well known names in the cast include John Waller, S. Miller Kent, Shep Camp, Douglas R. Dumbrill, Percy Jennings, Margaret Bloodgood, Marion Marcus Clark, and others.

AT THE DELFT. The psychology that lurks behind the potted fern, the enameled phonograph or the brocaded velvet portieres, the true spirit of the "newly rich" home, was transcribed to the screen in Hobart Henley's production of "The Turmoil," Booth Tarkington's Amer-

again today at the Delft theatre. The casting of the characters of the novel required weeks, for they are such "living" types that careless casting would have been inimical to proper translation of the Tarkington idea into screen images.

ican classic, which will be seen

George Hackathorne, Eleanor Boardman, Emmett Corrigan, Pauline Garon, Eileen Percy, Victory Bateman, Edward Hearn, Theodore Von Eltz, Kenneth Gibson and Johnny Fox are in the impressive cast.

Henley, inclines toward a perect presentation of thoughts as well as action in a picture. Psy-

In the new picture he put Tarkington's story on the screen. page after page. This has seldom been successfully done, but so dramatic is the story itself as t

be considered a director's find. "The story is dynamic, yet truly human," said the director, 'and is as well suited for screen purposes as anything ever written by an American."

AT THE STRAND.

William Fairbanks and Eva Norak are co-stars in "A Fight for Honor," a railroading picture which is the current feature at

the Strand. The story tells of a young man who fights through AMUSEMENTS difficulties, his own father has

turned against him. Alone he fights to gain the health and happiness of the girl he loves and circumvents a rascal who seeks to wed her and ruin her fathered

The cast is admirable. Such noteworthy support as Claire Mc-Dowell, Jack Byron, Wilfred Lucas, Marion Harlan, Derry Welford, and famous dog "Pal."

Don't Fuss With ... Mustard Plasters! Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients,

combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, chology he holds more important croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, than anything else. tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the

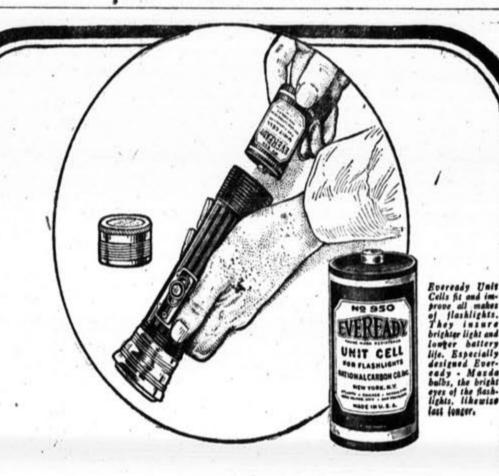
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, pruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



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Public utilities of Gladstone

will be discussed Monday noon

before Gladstone Rotarians by

City Manager F. R. Buechner,

who will be the Rotary luncheon

The city's utilities are of vital

interest to everyone in the com-

munity and the subject handled

from the standpoint of a city

manager will be worth consider-

The program Monday is in

charge of the entertainment com-

mittee of Henry Resemblum, W. J. Mottel and Attorney Glenn W.

WILL MEET

Regular meeting of August

Mattson post, American Legion,

ginning at 8 o'clock, in the club

of considerable importance are

coming up and the meeting will

A number of business matters

Meetings of the legion will be

held on the second and last Mon-

days of each month in the club

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

HALPHOMES - PATRICIPATION

ON MONDAY

LEGION MEN

rooms at Wasa hall.

the post be present.

able attention.

PETITION ASKS FOR CHANGE IN CITY CHARTER

was in circulation lique yesterday, asking that the question of revising the city charter to accommodate a commission form of government be put to the woters at the next election. Sufficient signatures had been affixed early in the day, and there is every indica-tion that the voters of Manistique will again have an opportunity to express their wishes on this proposition.

The circulation of a petition comes as the culmination of a movement that has been drawing to a head for several weeks. Several members of the present city council have expressed themselves as favoring the change of charter, and it is predicted that the support of the council will be added in bringing the matter up before the voters at the April

"Shall the Manistique city charter be amended," is the ques-If the proposal is carried, the next step will be the drafting of a charter, and this in turn must be approved by the voters of the Postpone Hearing

This question was previously placed before the voters of Manistique to 1918. A change in the charter was approved, but the charter itself was rejected when it came up for the approval of the people. Copies of the charter were printed at that time, and circulated in pamphlet form about the city.

Hotel Roosevelt Installs Private Lighting System

A 150-watt private lighting system is being installed at the Roosevelt Hotel and cafe, formerly known as the American House, corner of Maple and Oak. The proprietor, John Hallen. done of city current. The in- morning, and the case will not stallation of the plant is in come up again until March 17. charge of E. G. Culver of Man-

spring is spring onlons.

FOR RENT-Four rooms at 155 Cedar Street, Manistique, 332-65-3t.

Save on Your

GROCERIES

One way to save on your groceries without

reducing your menu is to order them from

OSSER'S FOOD MARKET. We guarantee our

Specials for Sat. and Mon., March 7-9

CRACKERS—Crispy, 3 Pound 55 c

PANCAKE FLOUR-Pillsbury's, Large package 45 c

EGGS-Strictly Fresh-Per Dozen

SUGAR-10 Pounds for

FA-Royal Garden Tea,
1/2 lb., 50c seller, for _____

TOILET PAPER-Tissue, Vinner's, 6 Rolls for

SCAP-Hard Water Casteel—
3 Bars for

COA SOAP-Hard Water-6 Bars for ...

QUALITY as well as PRICE.

DANCED WITH PRINCE



Here is the first photo of Miss Manel Southgate, the bind school Wales at a recent dance at Mel-those now in the library. tion which the voters may decide. | ton Mobray, Eng. Between dances he conversed with her.

of George Udell; Jury Trial Asked

At the request of the respond-W. A. McKinney's court yestertrial is March 17.

Mr. Udell, who resides in the vicinity of the Smith camp, High Rollway, was arrested by Game Warden Paul Knuth. Traces of blood and hair found on the old. The recent additions, to- Eastman, aged 85, the death oc-Udell premises were claimed by gether with the objects that were the owner to have come from a previously on display, made an calf which he butchered. The intensely warden, however, was sure that which is being added to each the hair was deer hair, and plac- day. ed the man under arrest. raigned at Manistique, Udell believes that he can light his asked a jury trial, and the date Lady Luck Deserts building more economically with was set for March 6. The posthis own light plant than could be ponement was announced Friday

TOWER OF BABEL

London, Eng.-Edward Hardy, a age of 15. He came from America a year ago with the degree of bachelor of arts and now has been given a. master's degree. His mother speaks 15 languages.

PRESENTED TO **LOCAL LIBRARY**

Samples of cloth made by naives of Uncle Sam's Samoan Islands are now included among curio cabinet of the Manistique spending the past two weeks vis-Public Library. These two Dr. Wherahiko Rawei, of the of Detroit. Redpath Lyceum bureau, who appeared at the high school auditorium Monday evening in the final number of the local entertainment course.

SAMOAN CLOTH

The cloth presented to the school by Dr. Rawei was made certain trees, and is the same ki ndused by them for clothing. In his talk Monday night, the tique. lecturer explained how this material is made, and gave scores of other interesting facts about life of the South Sea Islanders. He appeare din native costume, and resting comfortably yesterday. teacher who was the favorite exhibited large pices of cloth dancing partner of the Prince of made by the same process as at the DeSautell Millinery, River-

Other interesting relics recentclude a white flint arrow head, about 31/2 inches long, found and contributed by David Podles- street. The sale will begin at ki, a high school boy living at 1:00 o'clock. Manistique Heights.

Mrs. Alice Coffey of this city has given the saw from a sawfish captured on the coast of Claverland Garage and Machine Florida many years ago. The Works, ent, the trial of George Udell, fish use this elongation of the charged with illegal killing of a snout as a weapon, striking deer, was postponed in Justice sidewise with it to kill, and cutting up the bodies of their vicday. The new date set for the tims with it. Strong teeth are found all around the edges of a flat bony plate.

Mrs. Coffey also gave to the powder horn nearly 200 years interesting

Brault Bowlers In

And, of course, the first breath spring is spring onlons.

London, Eng.—Edward Hardy, a and with plenty of "razzing" months' visit.

Interment will take place at the spring is spring onlons.

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HAS LICENSE bowling league at the Englewood. Brault alleys had another interesting session this week. Night- Chas. Howard Out ingale soared to the high mark of the evening, with 228 in the first game. In the sixth frame of the second game, every man but Clint Pray registered a "blow." ••••••••••••••• much to the amusement of the pectator. Pray chalked up a township, to succeed Harry trike, the only mark of the Blandford, who will not be

ı	frame. The score	8:		
١	I. Remell	.128	140	137
l	Matthews (sub)	117	112	147
	Munger		142	139
l	Nightingale	228	119	148
l	V. Remell 4	148	154	148
	Totals	759	667	732

Brault (sub) __ 178 Totals ____ 796 710 770 V. Remell and Clint Pray are

eading in the merry-go-round doubles, with a score of 1,106. Pray has the high average, getting 568 in three games.

HOLD BAKE SALE. The Junior Guild of St. ban's church will give a bake sale today at the Gunnarson and Kefauver store. All kinds of tasty dainties will be on sale.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO

Chronic coughs and persistent Creomulsion, an emulsified creo- electric train. sote that is pleasant, to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is ecognized by the medical fraernity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the frouble and destroys the germs that lead to consump-

Creomulsion is guaranteed satstactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal brouchiis and other forms of throat and ung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions.' Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Agner Dehlin left Thurs where she will join Mr. Dehlin, who is engaged in the grocery business in that city.

The sale of new spring hats starts today at the DeSautell Millinery, North Houghton Avenue. 333-66-1t

Mrs. Fred Fitch has returned the objects of interest in the to her home at Manistique, after iting her son and daughter-inpieces of material are gifts of law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fitch, Miss Sophia Steffensen left

Manistique Thursday night, for Rochester, Minn., where she has accepted employment in the J. C. Penney Store. Mrs. Albert Dean, who has

been visiting friends and relaby the islanders from the bark of tives in Grand Rapids and Detroit for the past month, has re- made. turned to her home at Manis-

> Leon Nicholson underwent an operation for appendicitis at the ernoon. He was reported to be New spring hats on sale today

333-66-1t. The Ladies of the Swedish y added to the collection in- Baptist church will conduct a bake sale today at the Sven Johnson furniture store on Cedar

> J .H. VanDyck, west side merchant, has purchased a new model Willys-Knight sedan of the

MRS. EASTMAN IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received in museum cabinet a decorated Manistique of the death, at Englewood, Cal., of Mrs. Edith Mrs. Eastman, together with

her husband, at one time lived on what is now known as the Cookson farm on the Marblehead road, but has spent the past 18 years in California with a daughter, Mrs. Alec Rowe, at whose home she was staying at the time of her death. Another One Fatal Frame daughter, Mrs. Frank Cookson of tions.' Manistique, was also present, having arrived in Englewood on-Weathering some hard luck. ly a few weeks ago on a two BROWN DOG

For Supervisor

Charles H. Howard has announced his candidacy for the office of supervisor in Hiawatha picked up by Chief Erick Lincandidate for re-election.

Hiawatha township has three way commissioner, to be voted for at the township caucus next week. They are: Edwin Linde- new master, to start out for roth, who seeks re-election; John Devroy and John Riley.

Arthur Graham has announced that he will be a candidate for two or three from Escanaba. re-election as township clerk The office of treasurer is sought by two women, Mayme Worth, who seeks re-election, and Mrs. Myrtle Tennant. The caucus is scheduled for March 14.

BOBBED HAIR OLD?

London.-Is bobbed hair five cenbobbed hair is shown on a wall painting in an English parish hurch which was built in 1380. The picture is reputed to be as old as the church.

DOG SAVES CAT

Bowdoinham, Me.-Rover, the et dog of Walter Pratt, and Tabby, his cat, are great friends Tabby sleeps beside Rover at night. Pratt was aroused one night by a barking at his door. When he opened it in staggered Tabby, with one paw caught in a trap, and Rover dragging it along with the hain. The cat was wet, indicatng that Rover had rescued her rom a stream when her foot was

Tokyo-Because he was reprimanded twice for neglect of duty, Ki Masamoto, a 25-yearcolds lead to serious lung trou- old policeman here, ended his life ble. You can stop them now with by jumping in front of a fast



WILL OPEN BRANCH OF

SIX MONTHS

After six months spent in varlous parts of Europe, including the countries of Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and England, Louis Cretens, manager of en to the public during the first the Lyric Theater, Mrs. Cretens, of next week. John Alger, who and their daughter, Mary, re- has ben employed at the main night will determine the district turned to Gladstone Thursday store on Delta avenue, will be manager.

The return trip was made aboard the Olympic, which left South Hampton, Eng., on Wed-tables, ice cream and candies nesday, February 25, and arriv- and staple groceries similar to ed in New York, Wednesday, March 4, 24 hours late, after one of the roughest voyages it has

Mr. and Mrs. Cretens and their daughter, landed in New York on the morning of Wednesday, and left there at 5 o'clock in the aft-Rutledge hospital Thursday aft- ernoon arriving in Gladstone Thursday night by way of Bay City and Mackinac.

They left Gladstone early September and set sail on the Minedosa on September 15 from here for the past few days. Canada. Their extended visit in Europe was spent in touring through different countries and Flannigan, assistant to the gen- close of the opening game, with visiting points of interest, among them the cities of Paris, London, vate secretary to the president; Brussels, Antwerp and the Ruhr

Members of the party traveled by motor while in Europe. Mr. Cretens said yesterday that his vaction trip was thoroughly enjoyed but that he was "glad to be back home again."

He will resume his duties here as manager of the theater and CLOSE GAME Rough Trip.

Concerning the arrival of the Olympic, on which Mr. Cretens and the members of his party returned, a press account said: "The Olympic reached port

pilot's shield, a galley funnel and a compas pedestal damaged by heavy seas.

"Among her passengers were Prince Antonine Bibesco, Roumanian ambassador to Washington: Willis H. Booth, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, and John W. Doty, builder of skyscraper founda-

AND A HOME

The brown dog at the potter station has found a home. It was only a short time after it became known that there was a friendly dog at the station. dahl, who had until Thursday noon to find a license and home, that calls began coming in at the station. And it did not aspirants for the office of high- take long, after Alex Frank had called at the city hall, for the dog, with a license bought by his

> Six or seven calls regarding the dog came from Gladstone

SNOW PLOW IS USED TO CLEAR SNOW

The city snow plow, which finished clearing the streets of turies old? A young woman with drifts after the snow storm, was also put into use to plow a roadway across the ice to facilitate; the sewerage disposal work which is being done. Sewerage is now being hauled

in trucks across the ice to the point and dumped there. A discharge pipe has been constructed in the tanks to a point above the SON IS BORN trucks through which the waste is ejected by a centrifical pump. making it possible to load a truck in two minutes. Three trucks are This method is working out

successfully and will be continued as long as possible.

CITY BRIEFS

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson pent yesterday in Munising on Fred Scheetz is ill at his home. linnesota avenue.

Mrs. Geogre McPherson of Thompson is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Schuler of this city. Mrs. Louis Flurrie, who has been visiting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fulion has returned to her home at Cornell. 1. O. Peterson left last night for Harvey, N. D., where he has

taken employment. The Misses Lydia Stock and Madeline Vanderweghe, visited friends at Escanaba last night.

Thirty-six per cent of the British war widows, now recciving pensions, have married

FRUIT STORE

· A branch or the Gladstone Fruit Store, of which Chris Spiro is proprietor, will be opened at 21 Central avenue, in the building formerly occupied by the Rashelle Tea Room,

The building is being remodeled by H. P. Raiche, and the branch store will be probably op-

Mr. Spiro plans to carry a complete line of fruits and vegethe stock carried in the Delta this afternoon. The second will avenue store. .

OFFICIALS OF SOO LINE HERE ON INSPECTION

Other officials of the Soo Line ner. oad arrived in Gladstone yesterday from Minneapolis to join yesterday afternoon and were im-Supt. F. W. Curtis, who has been

lace, general manager; T. W. ing of coaches was held at the eral manager; R. E. Davies, pri-T. A. Foque, mechanical superin- opening game with the gym pack- rooms at the usual hour, tendent; W. C. Ranous, superintendent of transportation and and prospects for record crowds G. W. Leigh, general storekeep- for today. The final tonight will

inspection,

WON BY SOO LINE BOWLERS

With five points to the good the Soo Line bowlers took a close match from the Legion men curring on Tuesday of this week. today. 24 hours overdue, with a Thursday night at the Community bowling alleys. Scores were:

142	167
136	16:
144	158
133	171
144	160
719	823
	136 144 133 144 719

LEGION. Totals _____731 770 824 Grand Total—2415.

"ON TIME" IS AT THE LYRIC AGAIN TODAY

Team Average-161.

"ON TIME!" which is playing an engagement at the Lyric theatre, presents an unusual combination of swiftly-moving melodramatic action and highly colored farce. The result is one of the most laugh-filled and enjoyable hours of entertainment which has come to Gladstone for many

Richard Talmadge, who forms death-defying stunts with the nonchalance the ordinary peron displays while combing his hair, is the star of this unusual attraction. The story deals with the highlyimaginative adventures of an ambitious young man seek ing success. Behind him-and always too far behind to be of any help until the scene is over—is his chony-hued valet. Casanova Clay, played in a distinctly humorous tone by Tom Wilson.

ON MARCH 5

Word has been received in Gladstone of the birth of a son on March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Magnusson, of Detroit Harbor, Wis. Mrs. Magnusson was, before her marriage, Miss 2 Cecelia Walz, of this city.

DISPLAY OF SPRING

Millinery \$5 10 \$14

at the

Vanity Shoppe

Marceling, 50 cents. Round Curl, 75 cents.

Richard Talmadge

"ON TIME"

ALSO IMPERIAL COMEDY "NIP O' SCOTCH"

CITY MANAGER WILL SPEAK ON UTILITIES TOURNAMENT PLAY STARTS

Gladstone's second day of the Class B district tournament play will open this afternoon at the Junior high school gymnasium with the games that will lead to the final which towinners and the entries in the upper peninsula tournament at Marquette.

Winners in the Garden-Vulcan contests and the Stephenson-Norway game will play the first game be between the winner of the St Joseph-Gladstone contest and

Tonight will be a preliminary between the losers of these contests to determine third and fourth-places and the final which will be held Monday evening bewill decide the tournament win-

Members of the teams arrived mediately taken to Gladstone homes where they will be guests be given entirely to business. It The officials are: A. E. Wal-during the tournament. A meet-lis urged that every member of

Chairman C. C. Strickland, A fair crowd attended the ed for the two tilts last night

begin late enough to permit bus-The officials are on a tour of iness men whose stores are open on Saturday night, and their forces, to attend Supper Tonight. The visiting players and their oaches will be the guests of the

tournament tonight at a supper which will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church in the parlors of the church. Another entertainment feature will be a party which will be given at the school at the close of the final tonight.

Leaves Here for Home in Detroit

Joseph Burt, who has been here for the past three weeks, at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. 3 P. L. Burt, left Thursday after- Lamb Leg Roast, lb. 35c noon for his home in Detroit. Mr. Burt came here with the body of Fresh Eggs, dozen 36c his wife, who passed away at the Olsen ------167 167 166 Powers sanitorium, and has been Lard, Pure, lb. ---142 167 172 in Gladstone since the funera

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-Washings at home, 519 Mon-tana Ave. G527-65-6t FOR SALE Household furniture includ-ing sewing machine, chairs, beds, etc. Margaret Pilon, Gladstone. 3701-64-3t WANTED-Washings at home, 519 Mon-

tana Ave., Box 1003. FOR SALE—Six room house on lot 45x56, \$1,000. If moved off lot, \$600.00. In-quire 1123 Delta Ave. G529-66-6t FOR RENT Room. Gentleman preferred. Inquire 704 Minnesota Avenue or Phone 256. G528-66-3t

FOR SALE. Five room house and garage. Price \$1,000. Inquire 1514 Wisconsin. G522-60-6t

Buy Here and Buy Right

Hamburger, lb. --- 18e Pot Roast, lb. ... 121c Rib Roast, rolled, per lb. 22c Veal Chops; lb. --- 25c Lamb Chops, lb. -- 30c Sugar, 10 lbs. ---- 78c Weiners, lb. ---- 20c Ring Bologna, lb. - 15c 1 Head Lettuce --- 15c Big Bologna, lb. -- 18c Oranges, Sweet, Large, per dozen ---- 40c

Celery ----- 18c Free Delivery

Community Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 ONE DAY ONLY

When Dream Ships Come In

"The Purple Highway"

Monte Blue, Pedro de Cordoba, With Madge Kennedy Vincent Coleman, Dore Davidson

HERE'S a picture made to order for YOU. It has a beautiful story of Barrie-like charm; a perfect role for Madge Kennedy; a wonderful cast; gorgeous sets, and photography that's a revelation in what the cinema camera can do.

Adapted by Rufus Steele-From the play "Dear Me" by Luther Reed and Hale Namilton. Directed by Henry Kolker

*COMEDY, "DOG SENSE"

Shows 7:15 and 8:45.

Admission 10c and 20

COTHES LINE—Keystone— There is no trick in selling low priced meats the idea is to sell better meats at the lowest possible prices-and that is just what we are doing. A trial will convince you. RIB BOILING-Per lb. 9c BEEF ROAST-Per lb. 18c

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HAMBURGER STEAK-Per lb. 19c

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Saul A. Osser, Prop. People's Store Building The Store of Quality, Service and Price

BACK FROM

Manager

LUCKY

lucky girl. With her earnings as

a screen actress, even though not

companied by her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. D. S. Bergeron of Lathrop

Mrs. N. J. Trombley left yester

Miss Beatrice Mantila of Rock

A new clean coal, equal to

Pocahontas. 617 So. 12th St.

Dr. Dayton Named

Association of Orificial Surgeons, to

of seeing that reporters for Chi-

cago newspapers and press associ-

ations are kept advised of the con-

in Escanaba During

Month of February More than 1,500 Escanaba school

children were vaccinated during

The number was much larger than

Dr. Defnet expected. About 65 per

cent of the children to whom vac-

cination was offered, accepted, it

The vaccination was not compulsory. It was warned, however,

Doctors and the school health staff were kept busy for several

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Trefle Poquette of Spalding was admitted as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lieberman are the parents of a daughter. Miss Florida Marenger was ad-

Mrs. A. E. Geartts returned to

Mrs. Walter Olson of Gladstone was admitted as a surgical patient. Hugh Ray of Carney was ad-

FIRE YESTERDAY

The fire department was called

to the home of John Clifford, 704

NO LIMIT ON "KICK"

Berlin .- All limits on the "kick" in beer made in Germany have

London.-The skull found at Broken Hill, Rhodesia, in 1921, is

believed to be that of a man 100,000 years old, Sir Arthur Keith, con-

servator of the Royal College of

Surgeons' Museum, says. "We cannot fit in this skull with any type of man with which we are

familiar." he says. The skull

strongly resembles a gorilla, but

the placing of the bones indicates the pre-history man could walk

mitted as a medical patient. Henry Polcen was admitted, suf-

fering with an injured foot.

a disastrous fire.

in school

1500 Vaccinations

vention's activities.

Press Chairman

day for a visit at Rock.

visited in this city yesterday.

cago on a business trip.

night on business.

Stegath.

in the city.

Phone 359-W.

Income Tax Collectors Urge Payers to Study New Provisions.

Officials of the internal revenue epartment point out several sanges in the 1924 revenue act. hich income taxpayers are urged study with considerable care before making their return.

There is no change in the exaption for single persons which \$1,600. Married persons living orether and heads of families are lowed by the revenue act of 1924 exemption of \$2,500, regardless the amount of net income. Unthe preceding act the exempion for married persons and heads Samilies was \$2,500 if the aggrete net income was \$5,000 or less \$2,000 if net income exceeded 5,000. If they make separate reurns such exemption must be ken by either or divided between

Must Live Together. owed married couples only if they five together. In the absence of obtinuous actual residence tother, the exemption depends allowed only the \$1,000 exemption on the character of the separa-The new regulations provide hat if occasionally and temporara wife is away on a visit or a at home being maintained, the exemption is allowable. The wife at a sanitarium on account exemption. But if continually Toluntarily the husband makes



at another, they are not liv-

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th LEDUC'S

Mest The Players Jim Wurley.

Margaret Compher, Piano

at per couple. Ladies Free. 3 ty for anyone.

ITALY SENDS US



granted a single person. Exemption for Dependents. No change is made in the provision allowing the taxpayer, in adband is away on business, the dition to a personal exemption, a credit of \$400 for each person de pending on him or her and receiv dable absence of a husband ing chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable ess does not preclude claim of self support because mentally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defective" residence at one place and the includes not only cripples and those mentally defective, but pertogether within the eyes of sons in ill health and the aged. income tax law. Each must The \$400 credit does not apply to a return if his or her income the wife or husband of a taxpayer. \$1,000 or more, and each is though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

Mercury Sets New Altitude Record; But it Won't Last victims.

standing in lakes at some of the

local station predicted. The "high" yesterday contrasted

Press Want ans set Results. practitioners in other parts of the

DOG QUARANTINE ORDER IS **ISSUED BY HEALTH OFFICER**

Animal Killed Here Had state where rables has been dis-Rabies, State Experts Report.

Dogs, in the city of Escanaba must be kept tied up on their owners' premises, or, if permitted to run at large, must wear muzzles, a quarantine order, issued by Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health commis sioner, said. Police were instructed to enforce the order to the let ter, effective immediately,

The order followed a few minutes after the receipt of a telegram from Ann Arbor, revealing that the brain of a dog, sent there by Dr. Defnet on February 28, for analysis, had rables. The dog had been shot by the police.

No Haumns Bitten. Although sick dogs have been numerous here and many of them have been destroyed-usually at the request of the owners-so far as is known, no one has been bit-Signor De Martino, newly-ap-1 ten by one-of them. Care has been pointed ambassador to Washing- taken to prevent any dog, sus-The exemption of \$2,500 is al. ton. He already has sailed for pected of being a victim of the malady, from reaching the advanced and most rabid stages.

'We have been watching the sitnation closely since the outbreak in Masonville, in which three small children were bitten." Dr. Defnet said vesterday. "We have advised owners of sick dogs to get rid of them immediately. This has been done in a great many cases. Brains of several of these dogs have been sent to Ann Arbor. The report we received yesterday, however, is the first we have received from the state laboratory positively declaring the malady to be rabies.

Situation Serious. "It is impossible to exaggerate the seriousness of the situation. It is hardly possible that the case we discovered last week is the only one in the community.

"Nor can we predict what the outcome will be. The afflicted animal may have bitten other dogs. If that is the case, it possibly will be several weeks before traces of the disease are noted on the other

"How long it will be necessary thermometer up to the highest also depends upon developments. point of the year-49 degrees-and It will be two to three months at kept the water from melting snow least. If other cases come to light running down the streets, and it may be much longer than that." The police department, for sevcorners, will not return today, ac- eral weeks, had carried instruccording to the weather bureau fore- tions to "take no chances" with sick dogs. Hydrophobia is too "Snow and much colder," the deadly to warrant any, save the

most stringent measures. To Enforce Order. health department's order E. Johnson, Drams with the "low of Sunday when will be carried out," Chief Tolan Compher Plane Ecompher, Plano

ed. made a spread of 62 degrees in said last night. "Dogs found runfive days, certainly sufficient varie. ning at large without muzzles will

be shot." State veterinarians have warned

covered, not to attempt to treat dogs seized with any sort of diseases which cannot be readily and positively diagnosed. They recommended that all dogs showing signs of illness of any kind be immediately killed.

CITY BRIEFS

Herman Quimet of Brimley visited in this city for a few days on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Erickson of Green Bay returned to their home after a visit in the city with relatives and friends.

J. E. Christensen of Racine transacted business in the city vesterday

Fred Ohlin of Calumet returned to his home after a visit Europe as a part of her educawith friends in this city and at points of Delta county.

Miss Selma Swanson of Milwankee is visiting friends in the

Dressmaking, Mrs. F. J. Charboneau. Phone 691-R. 3707-65-20

Mrs. John Wrobleski and daughter will leave this morning for Detroit after a month's visit with friends and relatives in this city.

Albert Savageau left this morning for Detroit.

Mrs. C. W. Cheverette and daughter will leave today for Detroit where they will visit for a time.

Rev. G. E. Schroeder returned today to Menominee fter a short visit with Rev. Doehler. Rev. Schroeder conducted the Lenten senvice at Salem Ev. Lutheran church Friday evening.

H. Abrahamson left for St. Paul to visit his sister, Mrs. A. V. Lind-

Miss Inez Blake of Rock return-The warm sun which drove the to keep the quarantine in effect ed to her home after a visit in the

> Miss Georgiana Moss and broth er George Moss of Ishpeming returned to their homes yesterday afternoon after attending the funeral of Mrs. S. Roberge.

Mrs. Archie LaFreniere who has been appointed by the exeucreturn to her home at Perkins today, accompanied by her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pepin and daughters, Dorothy, Pearl, Eleanore and Lucile returned to their! home at Sands after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. George Leveque of Perkins returned to her home after a visit In the city.

Don't forget the masquerade at Unity Hall, March 7th. A good time is assured, 3708-65-2t.

Mrs. Rose Schoen left yesterday for a week-end visit at the home the month of February, the records of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leat the office of Dr. H. J. Defnet, mire, at Negaunee. city health commissioner, show.

Mrs. Theodore Hitch returned from a visit at Iron Mountain.

from a brief visit at the home of was estimated. her mother at Oconto, Wis. Mrs. A. Demers of Powers was that there was considerable small-

Mrs. Hartley Bagley returned

a business caller in the city yespcx in this territory, and that discovery of an active case here would be followed immediately by Algot Hanson of Sister Bay, Wis., an order requiring all children to s visiting at the home of Mr. and show vaccination certificates be-Mrs. C. J. Anderson, 301 North 14th fore they were allowed to continue

street. Mr. Hanson is Mrs. Ander-

son's brother.

Mrs. C. Christensen and two weeks "scratching arms." grandsons of Michigamme returned to their home after a visit at the home of Hon, and Mrs. Peter Jensen, 309 Ludington street.



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SOCIAL

Linen Shower. members of the Pythian Sisters' Orvile Browy, Thursday evening. awarded to Mrs. Mike Greene Dainty refreshments were served. of many pretty and useful gifts. Lucky Foot for Matinee.

repeated for the children. Four prizes will again be awarded.

Juvenile Party.

in a stellar role, she managed to Mrs. Alex St. Cry entertained at save enough to take a trip thru her home Thursday afternoon in honor of their one-year-old child tion. She is shown on her rewho celebrated his birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served. The mothers of the little tots were also enter-L. C. Day left last night for Chitained and all declared Mrs. St. Cyr a fine hostess.

George Hager of Marquette visited at the Peter Jensen home yes J. Dwyer left for Chicago last

Joseph Pelissier returned to Munising yesterday afternoon after attending the funeral of Mrs. S. Mrs. O. L. Malloy returned to

> Rawei appeared in the picturesque native costume and aided by the beautiful scenic background he transported his audience into the South Seas. The talk proved very entertaining as well as educational and gave his hearers a very realistic picture of the island peo-

Dr. F. D. Dayton, local osteopath, We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who so spent a few days in this city will live committee of the American kindly befriended us at the time the position of press chairman of We especially wish to express our the next annual convention, to be gratitude for the beautiful floral held in Chicago, September 27-30, offerings received. The Roberge Family. Upon Dr. Dayton will fall the work

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Mrs. Cecil Fisher entertained card club complimentary to Mrs. Cards were played, prizes being first; Mrs. C. Girard second. The honor guest was the recipient

For this afternoon's matinee the Lucky Foot party which proved so successful Thursday night will be

The winners Thursday night were: Osia Edger, a box of candy and a month of free skating; H. Williamson, a month of free skating, and Mel Roberts, a box of

For tomorrow night a charlot race will be staged, in addition to several other races.

Dance at Unity Hall. The Order of Runeberg will give dance at Unity hall tonight. A good orchestra will furnish the music. The public is invited to at-

Rawei Closes Lyceum Course With Recital On South Sea Isles

her home at Lathrop. She was ac-Wherahiko Rawei, native Polynesian, gave an interesting recital G. Stegath, and grandson, Billy entitled. "Uncle Sam's Samoan Islanders: Their Arts, Crafts, Music and Songs," at the Escanaba High school auditorium last night returned to her home after a visit at the last number on the local lyceum course. The auditorium was filled to capacity and the lecture was greatly enjoyed by all who heard it.

ples and their customs.

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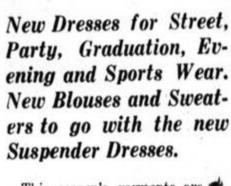
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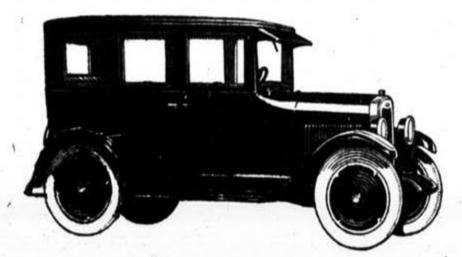
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