

Few, if any statesmen, past the St. Louis-Southwestern Railpresent, have known more ups way, one of the last of the Gould

required by the Berwind-White plans for the biennial battle over Company to meet its post war capital punishment, which will be States government was victorious are not yet interred, for the needs. We expect to show that council went forward today with staged in the house of representa-70 and more likely 80 per cent of tives Thursday afternoon, were be-S. Osler and six others of the de- preparations for the internathe plant was in use at the time ing completed tonight, the amortization was distributed. Mates will attend in May at-Ge-

protocol, it is evident, however, Toronto, Mar. 11 .- The United that the disarmament questions

changes; that various revised drafts were then made and submitted to Edwin Denby, then secretary of the navy.

conferred with Rear Admiral Grif-

fin and others in the navy depart. was taken today preparatory to a

Harding Signed Paper.

"If you get Fall to agree to the modification I will agree," Rooseve't quoted Denby as saying. After lived alone for some years. He both secretaries agreed, the deposition said, the document was taken to President Harding who brought the action challenging the signed it May 31, 1921.

Roosevelt's deposition said knew neither of the leasing of the suffered two strokes of apoplexy Elk Hills naval reserve in Cali- prior to the date it apparently was fermin nor the Teapot Dome lease executed. An order and that he had always been under Erlanger directing Miss Burke to the impression that it was not the show reason why she should not intention of the navy department be restrained from disposing of the to permit leasing of the entire mined. fields. He had understood, he said, that only offset wells, on the borders of naval reserves adjoining commercial fields, were to be driled, and these merely to prevent drainage of the naval oil stores. The Roosevelt deposition told of a witness. the navy's plans for the building of storage to accommodate 45,000.-000 barrels of oil from the navy at a cost of \$67,500,000 and its pro- said. Later they lived in Chicago, gram for developing the cil re- where the girl continued at a uniserves only sufficiently to fill the versity, specializing in history and proposed storage.

Fall's Telegram.

at Three Rivers, N. M., to E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the an "an old friend." interior, directing the latter to notify Sinclair to furnish security bonds to support his side of the contract.

"Notify Sinclair immediately to furnish security bonds in view cf of Kayser's \$750,000 estate told the Fall assuring the latter that his order would be given immediate attention also was introduced.

Depositions taken by Representatives of the government at Toronto. Canada, from C. C. Osler, president of the defunct Continental Trading Company. H. M. Blackmen and James E. O'Neil. American oil men ow abroad, relating to an alleged traisfer of Liberty bonds from the adian corporation to Fall. abounting to \$230,500 will be read tomorrow, government counsel announced tonight. These depositions consist mostly of questions. since the deponents refused to answer most of them.

WERE TOO ZEALOUS.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 11.-A de position by Lieutenant Commander John F. Shafroth that Rear Admirnl J. K. Robison, chief of the navy bureau of engineering, "detached" Commander H. A. Stuart and Shafroth from their duties in the bureau at Washington "because they were too zealous in looking after | Buffalo the maval oil reserve in .consee of the policy of the previous Administration." was read in the Teapot Dome naval oil lease Duluth concellation suit today.

In cross examination it was brought out that Shafroth was assigned from the engineering bu-

ment, some of whom suggested legal test of the validity of a note for \$150,000 purporting to have been executed in favor of Miss Catherine G. Burke, formerly of funct Continental Trading Com- tional conference to control traf-Chicago and Madison, Wis., 35 pany, Ltd., to tell some of the fic in arms which the United things they know the years old and blind, by Henry E.

Kayser, who died December 19 at the Hotel Majestic, where he had was 74 years old. The temporary administrators legal capacity of Mr. Kayser to he execute the note, asserting that he

An order was issued by Justice note until its validity is detor-

Mother Reads Papers. Because of Miss Burke's blindness, legal documents in the case were read to her by her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Burke, who also was

Mrs. Burke, a widow, lived in Madison. Wis., while her daughter attended Wisconsin University, she romance languages. Then they came to New York. Mrs. Burke

That Fa'l took cognizance of said she was without funds to con-"ngressional agitation" at the tinue her daughter's desired schoolme the lease was executed was ing at Barnard College, until, she shown in government exhibits of a said. Kayser became interested in telegram on April 18, 1922, from the girl and paid for college ex-Fall, who then was at his ranch penses. Mrs. Burke described Kavser, who came here from Baltimore,

> Is Phi Beta Kappa Miss Burke was graduated from nard in 1922 and won a Phi

1 Kappa key. Counsel for the administrator

congressional agitation," said the court their action was aimed pritelegram. A reply from Finney to marily to prevent the note from "falling into the hands of an innocent third party while its authen ticity was being established or disproved."

Farmer Killed in Fall Under Wagon

Ithaca, Mich., Mar. 11 .- Albert Young, 55, New Haven township farmer, was instantly killed late today when he fell from his farm wagon and was crushed beneath the wheels. He leaves his widow and four children

WEATHER

graphic meet with the Illinois yearling track-men, defeated their UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow opponents 57 ½ to 42 ½. Records Thursday and probably Friday; no made by the two aggregations hange in temperature. were good, but disclosed nothing Temperatures-Low. sensational as prospects for next Alpena 24 Marquette year's varsities. Atlantic City 42 Medicine Hat 14 Boston 44 Memphis **Rescue Crew From** 32 Milwaukee Chicago 28 Minneapolis.. Cleveland ... 34 Montreal

Denver 12 New Orleans 64 Detroit 30 New York 0 Port Arthur Escanaba 10 Saginaw Galveston ... 66 St. Louis Grand Rapids 26 Salt Lake ...

(By The Associated Press.)

Michigan Frosh

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 11.

Michigan freshmen in a tele-

with the Teanot Dome oil leases, neva, Osler and his associates lost To Bar Arms Shipments. their appeal from an order of All the governments, including Justice Riddle handed down last the American, will be requested December 13 when the Appellate to so instruct their delegates that Division of Ontario ruled today the question of unifying statisti that they must answer certain 'cal systems, of classifying arms by the and war materials may be taken justment allowed the corporation two years ago and led the nearly questions put to them United States supreme court in up at the May conference. League the oil scandal prosecution. officials are of the opinion that

oday in its fight to compel

The Canadian end of the fa- objections to the draft convenmous case came to light last tion on arms traffic prepared at American the preliminary Sepiember when the meetings will awyers brought Osler into court arise at the May conference on alleging contempt in that he had two features. One, they think, refused to answer certain ques- will be the provision authorizing countries to ship arms to any tions put to him by United States Consul'Shantz acting as a comgovernment they have recogniz-

missioner. Osler, a King's councellor, immediately resorted to The other point which may excite opposition, the officials say, ernment." the devious legal proceedings to would be any attempt to include escape the purpose of the Americans, keeping his questioners at Turkey and Persia in the world bay until December 13, when zoner where the unrestricted Justice Riddle ordered that he despatch of arms would be formust answer.

bidden. File An Appeal. The council approved a project to appoint a committee to 482.961." he told the committee, than a majority. The opponents Two days later his attorneys study the general question of the explaining that while the filed an appeal and it was this action that the appelate division's private manufacture of arms but ruling today settled. with the stipulation that re-

But Osler is out of the country-last reports had him in a with the sanction of the league's tax) was \$55,063,312. hospital in Cairo, Egypt, recovering from blood poisoning incurtechnical organization. red on a hunting trip in the Su-Go Into Secret Session

dan. He left Canada for the Su-All the countries will be asked **Gan** in December, before Justice to explain their exact position on Riddle's ruling. His attorneys this point, but the council be assured the courts that it was lieves that the treatment of the merely a holiday, and in no manquestion of private manufacture should awalt the result of the ner an attempt to escape the courts' jurisdiction. arms traffic conference.

Liberty Bond Deal After ironing out these mat The questions put to Osler and ters the council went into secret his associates-Britton Osler, Susession to discuss the right of neva Margaret Fordyce, Louis the league of nations to keep ture was not made until after the permanent league military rep- war. The committee demanded a Samuels, Morley H. Bruels, N. E. resentatives in the Rhineland list of the principal concerns Strickland and Harold E. Boston -concern a somewhat intricate zone of demilitarization set up by series of American oil deals out the treaty of Versailles. This of which \$90,000 worth of liberty zone extends for 50 kilometers bonds are alleged by the Ameri- on the right bank of the Rhine, can government to have been taking in all German territory on paid to Albert B. Fall, former the left bank. secretary of the interior and the

It is understood that Mr Chamberlain today renewed the man charged with having been instrumental in the lease of Tea- British objections to the project pot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair. of keeping inspectors permanently in this zone, pointing out that watchfulness over the Rhineland was sufficiently taken care of by Defeat Illinois

of German armaments granted by Article 213 of the Versailles treaty. 464

'My Demotion Is Simply Politics,'

(By The Associated Press.) General Mitchell, demoted assistant chief of the air service, pass-Ship Caught in Ice ing through Chicago today on his

way to Milwaukee, asserted has just started his fight for im-

St. Johns, N. F., Mar. 11 .- The provement of the air service. crew of the sealing steamer Stella 'What can swivel chair offi-Marie, which was reported crush- cers know about aerial conditions 34 ed in ice floes and sinking early and airplane needs?" he asked. 26 today, was rescued tonight, ac- "My demotion is simply politics. reau to sea duty at the request of Jacksonville.. 60 San Francisco 44 cording to a radio dispatch from I don't care anything about it. Park by the Reverend George L. Admiral W. C. Cole, commander of Kansas City. 26 Soo, Mich. ... 16 the scaling steamer Prospero, one The federal government is top-a special service squadron then at Los Angeles. 46 Tampa 66 of the two vessels which had been heavy. Those in charge must years old, had been married a special service squadron then at Louisville ... 44 Washington.. 52 searching for the Stella Marie and have in their departments men twice before. The couple left

J. W. Swaren, an engineer for far corners of the state by the bureau, who has made a for or against the death penalty. study of the Berwind-White claim | And the calls were not in vain. when it was originally advanced, Among those who appeared to add agreed that he had reported the plant to be in use in 1922 to the sentative Clarence G. Pitkin, extent of 70 per cent of its capa- staunch proponent of capital puncity. His superiors in a final adto claim the deduction on the theory that it was only 525 6 Mrs. Alexander McDonald, affiliper cent useful, he declared, and ated with women's organizations expressed the opinion this allowance to be fair.

Claim Just, He Says "I felt that the Berwind-White Company was entitled, if they

wanted to go to the expense of setting additional claims to great deal more amortization inals comes up as a special orde than they claimed from the gov- of business at 2:50 tomorrow. The largest of the amortization claims pending. Mr. Manson

fects the United States Steel definitely the outcome. Corporation. "The amount claimed is \$\$3.case

was yet unfinished the engineerquests for information sent to inu the bureau. "The amortizaing estimates had been approved governments should first meet tion allowed by the suit (income amortization considered proper by your counsel and engineers 15 tax it \$21,438,513."

Other Allowances. Special amortization allowances were given corporations producing war material during 1917 and 1918 if they embarked upon improvement and construction projects during that period.

measure.

which had been so treated, and the list was read as follows by W. S. Tandrow, one of the valuation experts for the bureau. "The first tax payer is the

Jones and Laughlin Stell Company, Pittsburgh, total costs involved, \$28,193,771. "The second is the Midvale Steel and Ordinance of New York. report submitted February 18. 1924, total costs \$24,928,520.

"The third case is that of the the league's right of investiga- E. I. DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del., report submitted May 24, 1923, total costs \$25,601.

railroads, today passed to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, bringing together

To whip the members into line authwestern syshelp were sent into th about \$600,000,000 and combined trackage of more than 10,000 miles

The transactions, it is under stood, were conducted on a cash their influence were former Reprebasis and will involve "no exchange of securities or an offer to minor ity stockholders."

Edwin Gould, chairman of the St. Louis-Southwestern, in hinting successful fight for its adoption; at his early retirement from official responsibilities, said he would continue to hold an interest in the opposed to the measure, and reproad and urged other security holdresentatives of the association ery to retain their holdings.

Charged With Use

Of Mails for Fraud

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 11 .- Mrs. Violet

Cobb, of Toledo, O., taking the

ing of the case against former of

fall of 1923, and that within

month she was permitted to criti

more than 300 witnesses the gov

ernment says it will bring in to

Bunker Hill Com'n

(By The Associated Press.)

ker Hill sesquicentennial commis

sion was appointed today by Presi-

dent Coolidge. Those named are

the 150th anniversary of the Battle

of Bunker Hill, to be held at Bes

Passes Japanese

Exclusion Measure

(By The Associated Press.)

Kansas senate today passed a

Japanese exclusion bill which now

goes to the governor. It prohibits

Japanese from owning or leasing

senate had disapproved the bill in

land in Kansas. Previou

Topeka, Kans., Mar. 11.-The

Kansas Senate

ton in June

Washington, Mur. 11,-The Bun-

against capital punishment Completely surprised by the d Close Vote Expected. velopment, Wall Street immediate

The vote promises to be close ly began to speculate on the mowhen the McEachron bill proposing tives which prompted the the electric chair for major crim alignment. The combined Rock Island-St. Louis-Southwestern properties, it is expected, will eventudozen pills have been taken but ally form the nucleus for a new none has been close chough, be southwestern railroad consolidation cause of the reluctance of members reported to the committee, af- to commit themselves, to forecast or will be drawn together in the Southern Pacific system, to which The backthe Rock Island was originally al ers of the measure claim they have lotted in the interstate commerce commission tentative plan.

claim the bill will be defeated. To Limit Speeches.

protect itself against a too pro- Show Card School longed debate by limiting speeches The to 15 minutes. At least eleven members will address the assembly, and more may be added to the \$27,136,987. The difference in list. They are: Representatives Haight, Crutchfield, Holland, Read, Dykstra, Curtis, Darin, Braum, O'Connell, Esple, Kooyers, McLain stand today, the second of the hearand Hartzog. The last two are ministers, Representative Hartzog ficers of the Detroit Show Card is opposed to the extreme penalty. Representative McLain indicated with using the mails to defraud. that he will speak in favor of the testified that she entered the em-

Big Crowd Coming,

An audience that will pack the representative chamber is expect- cize lessons submitted by the stu ed to be on hand to watch the dents. Mrs. Cobb was one of the melee. As nearly as con be figured out somewhere around 40 members are definitely committed for the testify against the school measure and about as many against. There is every opportun. Coolidge Appoints ity, however, for a switch in the sentiment in view of the fact that letters and telegrams are rushing in from the folks back home asking members to vote this way or that.

Senate Favors

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 11-The senate today confirmed the nomination of Lieutenant Colonel James E Fechet to be 'assistant chief of the army air service with the rank of brig-

adier general. Colonel Fechet succeeds Brigadier General Mitchell, storm center in the recent aircraft controversy who will revert back to the rank of colonel when his term of office expires next month.

owns, more victories an more loyalty or more treach than Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the f provisional president of Chi frequentimente titler of republic" and often referred to 'the George Washington Far East.

The name of Dr Sun first I to appear in newspapers of western world and that of ot lands when his vigorous pronou ments against his arch-enemies. dynastic Manchu emperors China, attracted some slight att

He was then living in the waiian Islands with his widow mother who had migrated to He tulu with her husband, an agent a Christian mission, while Sun vet an infant.

Since 1895, however, when he saved the first of his many reve tions, his name has become all as well known to the Occident it is to the 400 million Chin Nationales on behalf of whom spent a lifetime of hardships a was in constant danger.

Twice President

Dr. Sun was twice named to. highest constitutional office grouping China, the first time in the fall 1911, when he was proclaimed first provisional president of Chinese republic, and again May, 1921, when he was elect president of all China.

Preceding his first election, Chinese people rising in . wrath against bad government der the monarchial Manchu previous dynasties, overthrew existing government and set un republic, naming as president, Sun who was understood to hi

engineered the uprising. school, in which they are charged All, of South China and most the Yang-tse provinces were U brought under a single banner ploy of the school as a clerk in the blazoned with the principles of

publicanism. Governor Rebels.

The strongest man in no China at that time was Yuan Sh Kai, governor of Chi-li provin Determined that the country shou be united under one leader. I Sun, after establishing what mig be called an experimental gov ment in the South, resigned favor of Yuan Shih-Kai. T marked the beginning of the as far as Sun's infant republic concerned, for while Juan Shihwas strong enough to guide ship of state, he likewise had

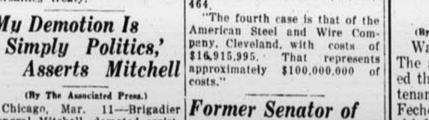
sonal ambitions centered in a l Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, of New dynasty York: the Reverend Charles W. Having tasted constitutional fr Lyons, S. J., of Washington, and dom, the masses were in no te Isaac T. Mann, of West Virginia. to countenance monarchistle The commission was authorized pirations, whereupon they by congress to arrange for federal overthrew the rule of Juan participation in the celebration of elected a successor. For the

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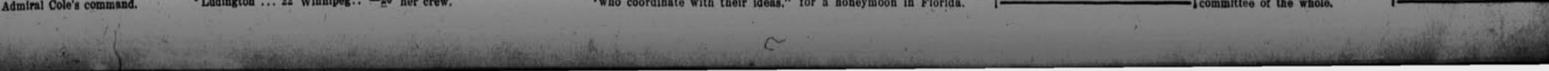
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South Dakota Weds

Washington, Mar. 11-Former Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, and Mrs. Mayme E. Mc. Castlin, former employe of the interior department, were married here tonight at the Congre gational Church in Cleveland

Colonel Fechet



years, including a period covby the world war, China was ppearances, a republic with mt, a cabinet, and a parat in Peking. Actually she as an oligarchy ruled by a group war-lords, each with his own sonal army in control of his

Defy Peking Rule. These combinations of military ders became so powerful that ey openly defied the Peking govnt, which became a mockery canwhile, Dr. Sun escaped to pan; he had done these things everal times before, and settled town to gather together the breads of his lost cause and awaitd patiently the time when he ould again be ready to act in the

aterests of the republic. This opportunity eluded him un the late summer of 1921 when the Chinese parliament, sitting at Canton, unanimously elected him resident of the Chinese republic. The election had been forecast the preceding February

nouncement was made that a new established "extraordinary" govment at Canton had some as was Young Bill Opposed By many foreign capitals to seek The months that followed were subled ones for Dr. Sun. He chnd many war lords were not anxious to relinquish their power. wen in favor of the republic they

were supposed to be fighting for. Traveled in Disguise. He made his way through China n every known form of disguise nd by every conceivable method transportation. As a coolie, la rer, a mandarin, a fisherman, a dier, a sailor and a student he as flitted about the great Chinese nation always hounded, even when a occupied the high office of presient. Early in 1923 the troops of Dr. Sun, reinforced by those of other revolutionary leaders, suc ceeded in entering Canton and in time the deposed president of the Southern Republic returned to the city. For several months there was almost continuous fighting in the city and the territory adjacent to it and in March the greater am bition of Dr. Sun was inaugurated when his followers engaged troops

that were supporting the central government at Peking. Dr. Sun insisted all the tim that his efforts were in behalf of a united China and blamed the pow ers for the plight of the country "The powers," he said. "want to stop the revolution. The Chinese le believe, in spite of them that the revolution will succeed and that China then will be a united

and peaceful nation." Foreign Intervention. Carrying on his campaign

the year consumed thout funds faster than they were being accumulated by the revolutionary Clouthier, 35, giving his address ender. In October he created a as Detroit, was found in the tense situation at Canton by threat- road near Gibraltar, Mich., late ening to seize the customs. "We today with a bullet wound just lute quiet while the resolution him a recess appointment. top this money going to below the heart. It is thought he was read. Representative Miles

THE DAY IN LANSING

(By The Associated Press.) House adopted resolution en-

dorsing Charles B. Warren for United States attorney general. Friends and foes of capital punishment strengthening positions for fight on McEachron

Reapportionment bill reported out in senate.

Resolution proposing adjournment April 10 submitted to legislature.

Stream pollution act sought by conservation leaders in legislature.

WOULD CLOSE SHOPS, SUNDAY

Retailers and Adventists Group.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 11 .- The

Young Sunday closing law was denounced as discrimatory religious legislation in violation of the spirit and letter of the federal constitution and defended as a true champion of the rights of the people, by representatives of various church groups, labor organizations and retailers at a public hearing before a joint meeting of the state affairs committees of the house and senate here Wednesday night. '

Proponents of the measure tiades and retail dealers to close shop on the Sunday or the first day of the week, and exempting those believing the Sabbath falls largely representative of the

Seventh Day Adventist Church of Michigan, declared the bill would set a precedent leading eventual-

Think Detroit Man Was Shot by Booze Feudists In Error

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 11 .- Edward

Insist On Action. The submission of the resolu-The members subsided into abso- offer to resubmit his name or give

tive

rules.

the senate.

read:

the Washington fight is on.

the hope it would have some ef-

fect on the United States senate.

Reed Lauds Warren.

Representative Reed of Gen-

ensee, put forth the primary ora-

torical effort of those backing

the resolution. He lauded Mr

Warren as a distinguished serv

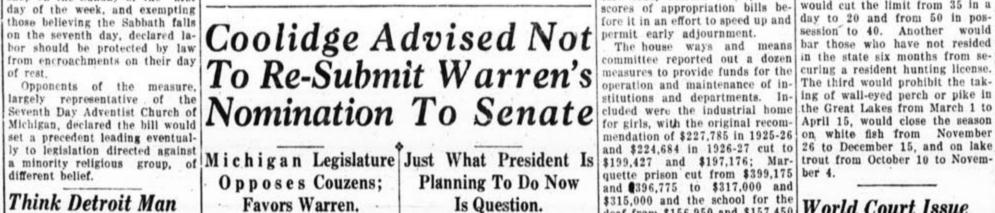
ant of the state. Representative

Charles Evans of Lenawee, sec-

in this opposition to Warren.



Uncover your arms, girls, and see if you can match those of Vita L'Ehmann, who has just been chosen as official Miss Los Anwhich would compel certain reles by the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Miss L'Ehmann is declared to have the most beautiful arms in America.



Continued From Page One.) Continued From Page One.) the house was raised in assent. third time.

After the president had summoned Mr. Warren from Detroit, some tion broke into the deliberations administration officials expressed

of the house like a bombshell, the view that Mr. Coolidge might

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

THE ESCANABA DAIDY PRESS

(By The Associated Press.) The senate resumed consideration of the Isle of Pines treaty. President Coolidge named the

Bunker Hill Sesquitennial Commission The resignation of John W.

Riddle as ambassador to Argentine was accepted.

A proclamation asking observance of the week of April 27-May 3 as American Forest Week was issued by the president.

President Coolidge was advised by senate leaders not to re-submit the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. Charles C. Eberhardt, of

Kansas, was nominated minister of Nicaragua, and George T. Summerlin of Louisiana, minister of Honduras. The senate confirmed the

nomination of Lieutenant Colonel James E. Fechet to be assistant chief of the army air service with the rank of Brigadier General.

Chairman Lampert of the house aircraft committee, declared Brigadier General Mitchell had been vindicated in his testimony regarding deficiencies in equipment and personnel of the army air service.



To Cut Trout Season. Three conservation bills were introduced in the house by Representative Robert MacDonald of Laurium. One would shorten the

(By The Associated Press.) trout season 15 days, delaying Lansing, Mar. 11 .- The legislature today started to dispose of the opening until May 16. scores of appropriation bills be- would cut the limit from 35 in a fore it in an effort to speed up and day to 20 and from 50 in possession to 40. Another would permit early adjournment. The house ways and means bar those who have not resided ommittee reported out a dozen in the state six months from seneasures to provide funds for the curing a resident hunting license. operation and maintenance of in- The third would prohibit the taktitutions and departments. In- ing of wall-eyed perch or pike in cluded were the industrial home the Great Lakes from March 1 to for girls, with the original recom- April 15, would close the season mendation of \$227,785 in 1925-26 on white fish from November

and \$396,775 to \$317,000 and \$315,000 and the school for the deaf from \$156,950 and \$157,450 World Court Issue to \$149,650 and \$150,150. The bills proposed salaries for the superintendent of the deaf school for \$3,500, the industrial home

\$2,500 and the warden of Marquette \$5,000. The senate passed and transbills. All were appropriations for mined at a conference of Demomitted to the house ten finance

state departments.

ANTI-POLLUTION BILL REPORTED Another Measure Would Limit Partridge Season to 15 Days. (By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mar. 11.—A substiute measure, providing for drastic action by the state to prevent stream pollution, was re-

empower . the state conservation

commission to investigate alleg-

ed cases of pollution and order

them remedied. The person ag-

grieved by the order would be re-

courts. Heretofore it has been

necessary for the state to go to

the courts first. In case of re-

der a restraining injunction

would be obtained by the state

Jail or \$1,000 Fine.

months' imprisonment or a fine

of \$1,000.

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The substitute specifies that

under the proposed new act.



Here's your fun-loving boy of joy. You'll laugh at his fearless feats amid a red-hot revolution. You'll love his fiery romance. Laugh with Lloyd and Why Worry! Washington, Mar 11 .--- Whether the world court issue is to be con--ALSOsidered at the present special session of the senate may be deter-NEWS WEEKLY DIPPY-DOO-DAD COMEDY cratic senators called for tomor-



THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.

TODAY

Friday-Saturday

Peking to buy arms to kill us," he will die.

the Chinese maritime customs. For However, blood the protection of foreign bondholdpector general of customs selected by the powers should supervise the collection of these custhe amount for the foreign

the remainder turned over to the Chinese government. The situation was relieved by the intervention of Jacob G Schurman. American minister to China, with the result that the revolutionary eader withdrew his threat.

An effort then was made by Dr Sub to bring about a conference of all the warring factions. He suggested that America initiate the nove as the United States, he said. was the only power the Chinese people regarded without suspicion.

Became III in 1924. Dr. Sun's health began to fail during 1924 and on several occasions his death was reported. In November, Peking was captured by revolutionary forces under General Feng and when the defeated General Wu abandoned his plan to recapture the city Tsao Kun re signed the presidency. A de facto overnment was formed with Tuan ChiJui as chief of executive power. Fighting had ceased and a general conference was called at Peking of the various political leaders.

Dr. Sun, invited to this confer ence, issued a pamphlet upon his arrival at Peking declaring that he did not want political nower and calling upon the people 'to save the country." He likened the Chinese people to the status of Detroit City Gov't. colonists in foreign countries. "Thirteen years ago" said the pamphlet, "I turned the Manchus out and gave freedom to the people, but the Manchus had so'd that freedom to the nowers he the enactment of uncound treation Dr Sun, although free incistes knew it was a Christian He was born in Housingly in 1863 and received his medical education in Henrkong college He was mut ried quite early in life and was the father of two children a son and

Jackson Police Arrest Four On **Rumming** Charge

a daughter.

By The Associated Press., Jackson, Mich., Mar. 11 .- Four prests for transporting liquor were by the Jackson police today Mull. 28. Detroit, was trans rting 160 cases of beer to Chi George Potter, 44. Detroit. taking 340 pints of beer to th Band: Paul Search had 245 of Canadian beer for his town of South Bend, while Ardner has liquor worth ind for his home town of

Loans cannot be made on sols insurance policies unil these policies are two years

Clouthier lapsed into unconscibe Dr. Sun's threat quickly brought | ousness before he could straighto Canton harbor a flotilla of for | en out the incoherent story he ign gunboats, including American, told the state police. He said he British, French and Portuguese, was out of his car when held up ressels, to prevent the seizure of and shot by two armed men. stains were found in the car and there were ers. China in 1911, agreed that an other indications that a struggle had ensued, according to the po-

lice State police are inclined to be lieve he was mistaken by liquor can service first being deducted feudists for some other man. although his story to them incided with the one he told the motorist who found him. Clouthler came to Detroit fram Racine. Wisconsin.

Russian Steamer Lands Into Port: First Since 1917

(By The Associated Press.)

Savannah, Ga., Mar. 11 .- The Russian steamer Watslay Vorovsky, a vessel of the merchant marine of the present Russian government, docked here vesterday afternoon from Antwerp Belgium, and according to the ship's master is the first Russian steamer to enter a port of "nited States since 1917.

The crew of about 50 men practically all Russians, is being detained aboard by the custom authorites because of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The ship will discharge about 4,000 tons of potash salts. going from here to Mobile, Ala. Following this the vessel will load for Buenos Aires and other South American ports.

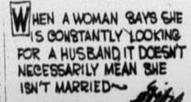


(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit. Mar. 11-The grand jury investigating alleged irreguarities in the city and county governments here will close Saturday. Judge Frank Murphy, who has conducted the inquiry, announced to-The court adjourned today day. until the final bearing

MIGHT FAT NAILS.

Essen, Germany -- Teeth made of chameled steel have been addad to the list of products made at the Krupp works here. The metal is from the same mixture formerly used in making German annon.





Curtis of Calhoun promptly took With the belief entertained in the floor to move that the rules many quarters that Mr. Warren Condon Districts suspended to permit its was definitely out of the picture, Representative Cul- there was speculation as to whom adoption. ver countered with a proposal the executive might select for the that the resolution be allowed to post. Discussion reverted to some

take the customary course and be of those who were under considerasent to a committee. He declar- tion at the time the place was made ed it would be unwise for the vacant by the nomination of Har-Michigan legislature to go on lan F. Stone, of New York, to be record until it has had time to an associate justice of the supreme verify the newspaper reports court. quoting Mr. Couzens. His at-Among those were Arthur P. tempt to delay action drew a vol-Rugg, chief justice of the Massaley of opposition. Representachusetts supreme court, and Cov-Wade supported the Curtis ernor Groesbeck of Michigan, There

motion for suspension of the was discussion also of the name of the Judge Wallace McCamant, of Port-He insisted that house should take action while land, Oregon, who, contrary

Detroit, Mar. 11.-Charles nomination for vice president at Beecher Warren, whose nomithe 1920 Chicago convention nation to be attorney general was rejected by the senate yes-



(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mar. 11 .- The senate substitute, re-apportionment bill, re-districting the state senatorial districts to increase Wayne county's representation to seven senators, was reported out of the apportionment committee Wed-

nesday. The measure replaces a bill ntroduced early in the session by child of Harold Lewis of this city. Senator Arthur Wood of Detroit, died, from strangulation this aftwhich proposed increasing ernoon. Wayne's representation to ten. The present 18th and 21st dis- died

onded Representative Reed's re tricts comprising the counties of could be secured. marks and added that there "is lona, and Montcalm and Lapeer more politics than anything else and Tuscola, are done away with

Representative Fitch spiced county two additional senators, the tense situation with levity by and the four counties are includasking the legislature to not "go ed in other districts. off half cocked." and by launch-Livingston county is dropped

ing into a dissertation against from the 13th district leaving the newspaper reports on Senator only Genesee county. The pres-Couzens and Mr. Warren and ent ratio of two senators from newspaper reports in general. Grand Rapids and Kent county, The newspapers spend all their and the ratio of three from the time misleading the public. he upper peninsula is unchanged.

opined. He thinks a lot of both Senator Couzens and Mr. Warren Representative Fitch added, and the 8th; while Shiawasee he favored getting the facts be-

fore passing any resolutions. and placed in the 15th. Lapeer Text of Resolution. county is placed in the 11th dis-The resolution, as adopted trict, Livingston in the 13th Montcalm and Ionia in the 25th "Whereas, James Couzens

and Tuscola in the 20th. Alger is senator from this state, made the dropped from the 31st and instatement Tuesday that he 63 cluded in the 30th. pressed the view of . nine-tenths

of the people of Michigan in opposing the confirmation Charles B. Warren as United States attorney general,

"Whereas, we believe the great majority of the people and of the Republican party of Michigan de-

still rankles. The adoption of sire such confirmation. the resolution was a more or lezs 'Be it resolved, that this house go on record as approving the ap- rebuke to the Groesbeck faction he is quoted as saying, "amply pointment of Mr. Warren by President Coolidge and favoring Warren. It apparently was en- by Chile in establishing arbitrahis confirmation by the United gendered in the same spirit of tion and definitely, solves the States senate.

toward the Warren appointment | tary of the committee.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mar. 11 .--- The discov

ery that it will be impossible to ject. approve the Condon joint resolution seeking amendment of the force an adjournment of the spestate constitution to provide for cial session by breaking a quorum the establishment of metropolitan if the issue is passed. They take

districts in time to place it on the the position that the committee ballot in the April election has de- should have further time to act layed final disposition of the mat- on the resolutions for American ter. In the belief that the amend-

if approved not later than twenty Virginia. plans of Republican party leaders. days before the election, the house. placed the name of Mr. Coolidge in yesterday rushed through its

> ment incorporating parks and sent it on to the senate for approval. Today it was discovered that at

least thirty days were required between the date of passage and its placing on the ballot. In view of this development, the

senate tabled the resolution. It is planned to return the resolution to the house where it will be amended so that it may be placed on the ballot in November elec-

tions of 1926. **Baby Strangled**

> Eating Potatoes (By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 11-Patricia Lewis, 13 months old The child was eating some potatoes at the time and before medical attention der being taken up by the ex- bought the Company's securities

in the new bill to allow Wayne Jap Ship, Reported in Distress, Comes

Japanese steamer Hoyohu Maru, reported in distress at the mouth of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, ar-

der her own power and without any assistance, according to a wireless message received here tonight.

(By The Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Mar. 11-A. disratch to La Nacion. from Rio The other districts remain un Janeiro quotes President Alessanchanged with the exception of dri of Chile as saying that his Wayne county which is redistrictcountry will fulfill the arbitraed to include the additional reption award of President Coolidge with regard to Tacna-Arica. resentation of two senators. President Alessandri arrived in Rio Janeiro today on his way

back to Chile from Europe. "President Coolidge's award." of the party which is opposed to satisfies the noble ideals pursued

opposition to the existing order long-standing northern question. it was apparent from the which caused the legislature enabling us to re-establish our ouse action that the dissension recently, to approve resolutions old traditional friendly relations stirred up in the recent Repub- condemning the new Republican with a sister country which was lican convention and in the at- state central committee for onst- our friend in the past and whose titude of various party leaders ing Dennis E. Alward as secre- friendship Chileans sincerely seek and desire to retain."

row. A move to bring the question before the senate at this time has been initiated by Senator Harris, Measure Delayed Democrat, Georgia, who has submitted a motion to discharge the foreign relations committee from further consideration of the sub-

Up for Discussion

(By The Associated Press.)

WORLD FLIERS **Opponents** have threatened ARE PROMOTED

adherence to the court introduced by Senators Willis, Republican, ment could be placed on the ballot Ohio, and Swanson, Democrat,

adoption, added a minor amend- Treasury Closes Subscription Lists

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 11 .--- The reasury closed its subscription Under the act the other world lists to the recent offering of sefliers, all of whom are members curities at the close of business of the regular army establishment last night, Secretary Mellon anwere moved up on the promotion nounced today upon receipt of list, and like Ogden and Harding figures from all reserve banks were awarded the Distinguished showing the total subscriptions Service Medal and permitted to to be about \$747,000,000. The accept desorations from foreign offering included an issue of governments. three per cent certificates of in-

debtedness, maturing next Dec-Thompsen Testifies ember 15, and additional treasury four per cent bonds of 1944.54 which first were issued

Subscriptions to the bonds totalled \$382,000,000. Of the \$365,000,000 subscribed for the certificates approximately \$271,- tional Hardwood Company, Kan-000,000 was in cash, the remainsas City, Mo., here today that he change of securities maturing with his earnings and that their

depreciation left him nothing for The treasury followed the pre- his work for them, George Thompall subscriptions under \$10,000 cross examination that he sold all Crossley Irirdyn cedent set last year of taking of son, Kalamazoo, admitted under each and pro rating the larger but sixty of 510 shares of stock subscriptions. The proceeds will which the company paid him for provide funds to carry the gov- selling its stock to others. He had ernment through to the next tax previously stated that the compaying period. June 15.

bonds.

Jap Ambassador Is

Now in Washington

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 11-Tsuueo Matsudaira, the new Japanese ambassador to the United States, reached Washington today from

the Pacific coast. He was received at the station by the whole embassy staff, headed by Isaburo oshida, who has been acting as Japanese charge d'affaires since the departure of Ambassador Hanikara. John K. Caldwell, of the Far East division of the state department, also was at the station to greet him.

OUTCASTS COMBINE. Toyko-Social outcasts here nave formed an organization which will work for laws abolishing class distinctions in Japan.



Grand Rapids Is

Opposed To Police Vacation Measure

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 11.

Washington, Mar. 11 .- Prompt City Manager Fred H. Locke of action was taken today by the this city today notified members senate to reward two of the army of the Kent county delegation in world fliers, Sergeent Henry H. the state legislature of the citys' Ogden, of the regular army, and opposition to the proposed bill Second Lieutenant John Harding, which would give members of the Jr., of the officers reserve corps. police department one day off Their nominations by President in seven. He said that the bill, Coolidge to be second lieutenants if enacted, would increase the in the army air service were taken the municipal budget by \$26,000 up out of order and confirmed. and would cause the employment This action was in line with legis of 14 additional officers. lation passed recently by congress.

in Bond Sale Trial

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 11.

Testifying in his case against

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Materials

Ask Your

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QUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS

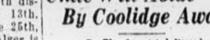
Healthy Bladder Acts During the Day C. N. Shuman, Republic, Ohio, says: Before taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) had to get up six or seven times each night. Now I do not get up at all. You may use my name if it would benefit anyone with bladder trou-ble." Be careful not to take draw that check the action of the bladder. You may have to continue its use. Lithiathed Buchu (keller Formula) increase the se-Buchu (Keller Formula) increases the ac-tion during the day. It cleanses the tion during the day. It cleanses the bladder as epsom salts do the bowels driv-Joseph J. Jacobson, Detroit, and other former directors of the Na-which causes "Getting Up Nights." These tablets costs 2c each at all drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at City Drug Store.

******************************** **RADIO SET** A REAL BARGAIN pany paid him in cash to the amount of \$7,000 for selling its AT HARRIMAN'S For Best **Results Use Door Prize** Bohemian Hop-Flavored Party at the PuriTan COLISEUM **ROLLER RINK** MALT TONIGHT The Perfect Blend

Four prizes to be give, away at 9:13. Matince this afternoon. if you can walk, you can learn to skate.

Barry county is dropped from the 15th district and included in dropped from the 14th district

Chile Will Abide

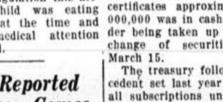


rived at Port Townsend, Wash., un-

By Coolidge Award

To Port Townsend (By The Associated Press.) Victoria, B. C., Mar. 11.-The

last December.





THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.



Raymond Griffith **Kenneth** Harlan **Carmel Myers** Clara Bow

-IN-

"Poisoned Paradise"

"HANDSOME CABMAN," Comedy

7:15 and 8:50-10c and 25c.

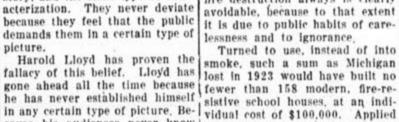
TOMORROW-SATURDAY Eva Novak and Wm. Fairbanks in "The Battling Fool"



Has Had One of Most story, and the same type of char-**Dramatic Careers** of Diamond.

New York .- Hank Gowdy, veteran backstop of the New York Giants, whose play figured largely in the 1924 pennant drive of the McGrwamen, has had one of the what to expect from him, and most dramatic careers of any diamond hero.

First springing a fame a decade ago in the memorable world's series in which the Boston Braves Pathe comedy entry in the race ed the mighty Philadelphia toppied the mighty Philadelphia Athetics, Gowdy gained more Mion throug his war record, then came back last season to help the Glants win their fourth to mix them up is to serve the straight pennant and give the public best. Because one likes Washington Se nators a desper- roast beef is no reason why it ate series battle.



sistently follow the same line of

cause his audiences never know don't worry because they know he maintenance of hospitals or to always gives them something that is worth while.

In "Why Worry?", his latest for popular plaudits, and the feature attraction at the Delft theatre the rest of the week. Lloyd again pursues his own theory that



Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas-State Ranks Ninth in Na-tion, Fire Underwrit-

tion, Fire Underwrit-Member of New Sorority. ers Say.

Miss Esther Westerlund, of Escanaba, is one of the charter mem-New York. Mar. 9 .- It is evi- bers of the newly installed chapter dent that Michigan continues to of Delta Psi Delta, at Beloit Col supply plenty of material for the lege. She is the chapter's first

flames to feed on. Any doubt of marshal. Miss Westerlund is a this fact is removed by the figures daughter of Mrs. Carl Jackson of of the state's fire waste during this city, and is well known here. 1923, just issued by the National

Birthday Party. Board of Fire Underwriters. Isabella, Mar. 11 .- John Mor-From its acturial bureau, the center of American fire loss statis- rison was honored, Monday eveics, the national board finds that ning, at a birthday dniner, at the grand total for the United tended by many of his friends. A States. \$535,372,782. Michigan large birthday cake adorned the center of the table and Mr. Morcontributed no less than \$15.817.rison received many useful gifts. 101. (The national figure includes 25 per cent for unreported Dinner was followed by dancing, cards and games. Those present and uninsured losses.) were Leland Bergerson, Muriel This fire loss-which places Peterson, Carl Sandling, Oliver Michigan ninth among the forty-

Peterson, Ruth- Landis, Helgie eight states-compares with destruction of \$10,006.644 in 1918. Erickson, Niel Snow, Ruth Carlson, Henry Landis, Alfred Reick-It thus shows an increase in five son, Agnes Wester, Beda Sundling and Anna Sundling.

75 Per Cent Avoidable. Analysis of the elaborate tabu-Door Prize Party. lation published by the national Four door prizes, two to ladies board establishes the fact that, and two to men, will be awarded toof the twenty so-called originatnight at the Collseum Riller Rink ing causes, "stoves, furnaces, boll-There will also be a matinee in ers and their pipes," was chiefly the afternoon. Prizes will be responsible for this monstrous awarded at 9:15 o'clock. wastage. Its share of the damage

Woman's Club Meeting.

ceived of the wedding at San Franing "stoves, furnaces, boilers and Papers on Michigan authors pre- cisco, Cal., of William G. Cooney, their places left three scrawny Jefferson Oliver Hjort and their pipes" came "spontaneous pared by girls of the high school son of Mrs. John Cooney, of San chickens, combustion" with \$1.570,880, and

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under the direction of Miss Esther Francisco, and Miss Patricia Dowd. GRADE SCHOOL Baldwin and Miss Effle Griffith, I daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farley members of the faculty, proved to Dowd, of Berkeley, Cal. The brids be an interesting part of the meet- is a senior student of Holy Name ing of the Woman's Club at the Seminary in San Francisco and the First Presbyterian church parlors groom who is a former resident yesterday afternoon. A large at- of this city, holds a fine position tendance of club members was real- with the Alenite Motor Co. of that ized.

The meeting was presided over A brother of Mr. Cooney, Emmet by Mrs. N. B. Thomas. Words of R. Cooney, and Miss Mathilda appreciation to those who contrib. Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. uted the program were expressed Brazier Niles, of Miami, Fla., were by Mrs. E. J. MacMartin in behalf married at Miami, Fla., recently, of the organization. The bride is a graduate of Georgia The program was as follows: University and a member of the Alpha Delta Gamma Sorority. The

The Novelists. Their Lives-Irene Roland. Their Charasteristic Works -Elizabeth Clark.

Reading from "Anarilly of Clothesline Alley"-Dorothy Gar N. E. 19th Terrace, Miami, Fla. rity. Plano Solo.

Medley of Airs by Michigan Composers-Pearl/Olson Non-Fiction Writers. Lives and Characteristics--Ruth hest wishes.

Sandbom Their Works-Loretta Boudreau. Vocal Solo.

"Michigan, My Michigan"- Nina Stodden. The Poets. Lives and Cherasteristics-Doro-

hy Canfield Discussion of Poems-Catherine Hewett Readings from Bon King Muriel Wilson. Readings from Will Carleton-

Liota Stratton. "The Michigan Authors' League Clarice McKeever.

. . . Wedding Announcements.

Lewisburg, Pa .- A ohicken thief ed as follows: with half a conscience recently

bridegroom is a graduate of the

...

M. E. Home Missionary.

...

visited the pen of Rev. R. M. Hun-I Anderson. Announcements have been re- sucker. He stole three of the Franklin-Robert Heminger and

Henry Johnson.



Much Spirit Shown By Youngsters in **O-B** Contest

Ten seventh and eighth graders, from the various schools of the city, ton; will compete Friday night, at the and Harriet Franklin, high school, in the second annual Grade. Orange & Black society declamatory contest.

Escanaba High school and attended The winning schools will be Michigan University. They are sogiven banners containing the name journeying through Florida and will of the victorious contestant, and be at home after April 1st, at 163 gold and silver peucils will be awarded to winners of first and Both young men are widely. second places. known in this city and have a host

of friends who will join in congrat chool orchestra and Roland St. ulating them and extending their Mitchell, president of the Orange & Black society, will preside.

The contestants are: The Woman's Home Missionary Eighth Grade-Francis Baldwin society of the First Methodist

Hendrika Bloom, John McRae, Ma Olds and William Peters, Seventh. Grade-Walter Peters. Barr; Jane Glavin, Franklin; Elaine Harwood, Jefferson; Mar-

the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Norby, Webster, The auditorium has been divided into sections for the convenience

contestants. Cheer leaders for the carious groups have been appoint-

Barr-Robert Hughes and Dor

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everyw



Washington -- Edward and George Harvey. Webster - Ralph Nelson Elizabeth Taylor.

Posters Attractive. Decidedly attractive posters, signed and executed by the following grade school pupils, have help ed materially in advertising contest:

> Arval Aronson, Barr; Viola Chi tie, Franklin; Marie Fish, Jeffer son; Marian Anderson, Washing Elizabeth Taylor, Webste

> > ROTOR TO ENGLAND

Berlin-The famous rotor sailless sailing ship of Herr Flett ner will be placed on exhibition near London about March 1. 1 will carry a cargo of wood from

Danzig to England. There will be music by the grade

The contestants.

church will most Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs T. M

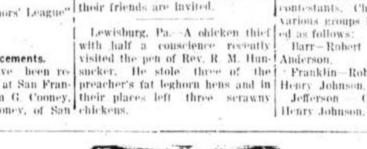
'Ladies' Aid "Birthday" Party. "The annual "birthday party" of

Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. All ladies of the congregation and of the backers of cach school's









Judson,

Gewdy league player to join the colors when the United States declared war on Germany. He enlisted as a buck private but rose to rank of sergeant, served with distinction and had the honor of having the government name one of its larg-

est athletic fields "Gowdy Field."

Gowdy was born in Columbus." O., 35 years ago. like all Ameri- strong in farce but with an ever can boys he came to love the national pastime as a youth and he dreamed of world's series heroes audience which does not like its any the fascinating applause of the multitudes when he was a

His first organized baseball assignment was with the Lancaster crowds, and much fighting add to team of the Ohio State League in its production value. Yet above 1908. Then he shipped to the all these stands out the character Southwest when Dallas sought his of Lloyd, as the boy who has services. He received his first naught to worry him but imaginbig league call in 1910 when the ary ills. Giants purchased him from Texas. figure is John Aasen. Eight feet, But he was traded to Boston the same year without a trial.

Boston farmed Gowdy to the Buffalo Internationals and then called him back in 1914. Baseball history is full of the accounts of Gowdy's part with George Stallings' "Miracle team," which dashed the championship ambitions of the Athletics and won a world's title in four successive

games. During the 1914 playing games. Gowdy batted only. 243 for the Braves. yet he came up in world's series against Connie Mack's staff, Coombs, Plank and Bender, and hit .545. His timely hitting won the series for the Braves and the records show Gowdy as the 1914 hero.

During his nine years at Boston Gowdy bit for a grand average of .260. He came back to the Glants again in 1923 and in his first year in metropolitan harness Gowdy hit for an average of .325. the greatest in his career.

Gowdy stepped on his mask in a crisis of the seventh game of the 1924 world's series with Washingtan and missed the foul ball that gave the Senators another chance and the series. But this mishap, tragic though it was, failed to dim Gewdy's previous good work.

School Savings for February Total \$618

Escanaba school children's pennies, nickles and dimes, which went into school savings accounts during the month of February, totalled \$618.40. which is \$138 more than the savings for the corresponding month last year, a statement, issned yesterday, from the office of W. E. Olds. superintendent of schools, said. The month was one of the best, from a savings standpoint, since the thrift system was inaugurated here.

A THOUGHT

Believe on the Lord Jesu Christ and thou shalt be saved and thy house .- Acts 16:31.

Faith lights us through the dark to victory .-- Sir W. Daven-

ed, at least for a time, from muni there is no reason why a star cipal tax rolls, which, of necesshould enact a certain type of sity, meant an increased levy picture continuously because he upon other property holders. The happened to achieve a great sucheavy cost of extinguishing the cess in one of them

should be served him for every

many individual fires that resulted in the \$15.817.101 total is one "Why Worry?" is as unlike any which must be reckoned with. picture Harold Lloyd has made and this expense, too, was borne before as any two things could be. by the public. It is a South American story,

taxes.

years of \$5,810,457.

nflicted was \$1.624,110. Follow-

"matches, smoking," to which

was attributed \$1,529,366 loss. All three fell within the "strictly

preventable" or "partly prevent-

able" classification which lends

support to the contention of fire

prevention engineers that fully 75

per cent of the country's perennial

fire destruction always is clearly

Turned to use, instead of into

smoke, such a sum as Michigan

sistive school houses, at an indi-

to the construction of good ma-

cadah roads, to the erection and

any one of a score of public

works, this amount of money

would have served the two-fold

purpose of improving conditions

and at the same time lowering

Other Heavy Costs.

Furthermore, there were sun-

dry incidental losses, apart from

the main one, that should not be

forgotten. All of the property de-

stroved was automatic

avoidable, because to that extent

lessness and to ignorance.

Regrettable beyond everything else, however, and completely present vein of satire that should overshadowing the combined prove delightful to the American financial burden, were the loss of life and the injuries from fire, entertainment too serious. which, in company with the rest It is the Biggest picture in growing youth in his early teens. Lloyd's category, from the point of the states, Michigan had to record. To realize that at least of production. Big sets, huge three-fourths of the life and property sacrificed might have been avoided by the exercise of care and knowledge, and not to feel strongly the urgency of public instruction in the prevention of fire. Another outstanding is scarcely possible for anyone who has at heart his own best nine and a quarter inches of Aasinterests and those of his native en stands out on the screen. He state. is the world's biggest man.

AT THE STRAND.

"Poisoned Paradise," the Robert W. Service novel about which there has been a great deal of discussion, will be seen again today at the Strand theatre.

It is a story of Monte Carlo, and much of the picture was photographed there. The love story is that of an English artist and a Parisian milliner, and the plot has a basis in international intrigue. Kenneth Harlan as the Engforecast said. lishman gives a thoroughly eloquent performance as does little

Clara Bow who in a brief year before the camera establishes herself as a capable actress. Carmel Myers appears lovelier than ever in the role of the beautiful adventuress who is the leader of a band of desperate schem-

ers. The always dependable Raymond Griffith proves a unique character actor as Martel, her bara Tennant, Evelyn Selbie, accomplice.

Other familiar faces glimpsed son, all of whom acquit themn this thoroughly enjoyable pic- selves admirably.

Mercury Stages Big Tobaggan Specialty

The mercury did a spectacular 39-degree slide in Escanaba between 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and 2:30 a. m. yesterday. dropping from 50 degrees above to 11 above. The cold wave will be of brief duration. vesterday's forecasts predicted. Increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures were "on tap," the daily

STRANGE T. B. CURE.

Hongkong - Dr. Limboonkeng of Amoy University, claims to have obtained complete cures of tuberculosis with raw juices of dog flesh, aided by creosote.

ture were Josef Swickard, Frankle Lee and Peaches Jack-



To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it ARE SPRING OPENING DAYS AT

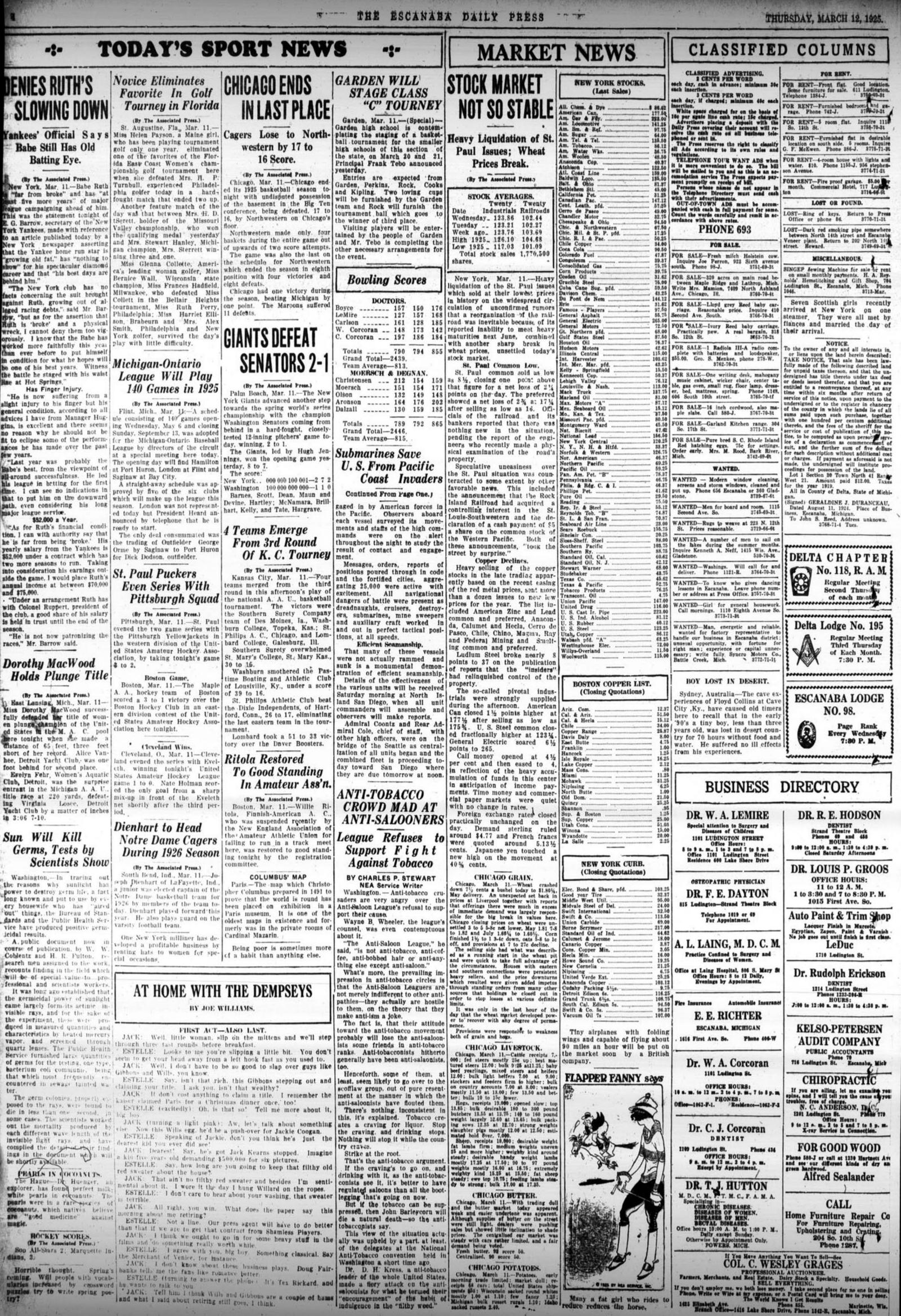
ERICKSONS

ONCE again Spring has arrived in our Silk and Yard Goods Departments, heralding in radiant colorings, the gay prints and the unique weaves, the return of the flowers, the birds and all that makes Nature the greatest artist of all.

Modes as beautiful, as dainty as an exquisite blossom of Springtime fragrance. Youthful modes which breathe grace and slender loveliness. Lines that are as new as the mode itself, supple and clinging, yet with a feminine grace in the soft fall of ruffles which vary the monotony of the too straight skirt. Such are the exquisite new frocks which await your choosing for Summertime smartness.

The Millinery mode for 1925. How chic, how utterly charming the new mode is, you will only realize when you see these exquisite new hats.

THE ED. ERICKSON



races," Mr. Barrow said.

Dorothy MacWood Holds Plunge Title

Miss Dorothy MacWood successfully defended her title of wom-en plunge champion of the Unit-ed States in the M. A. C. pool here tonight when she made a distance of 65 feet, three feet short of her record. Alice Vanhee, Detroit Yacht Club, was one foot behind for second place. entrant in the Michigan A. A. U.,

Sun Will Kill Germs, Tests by

Washington,-In tracing out the reasons why sunlight has power to destroy germ life, a fact long known and put to use by every housewife who has "aired 'out" things, the Bureau of Standards and the Public Health Service have produced positive germ-

A. public document now in course of publication, by W. W Cohlentz and H. R. Fulton, research men assigned to the work recounts finding in the field which will be of special value to professional and scientists workers.

the germicidal power of sunlight came largely form its actinic invisible rays, and for the sake of the experiment, these were produced in measured quantities and

that which most frequently en-

some cases. The scientists worked

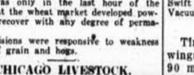
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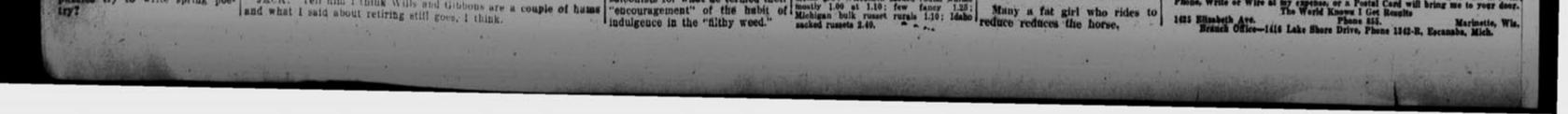
increased by crossword he wants to talk to you zzles try to write spring poe-

soming. Will people with vocab-ESTELLE (turning to answer the phone i It's Tex Rickard, and

"JACK: Tell him I think Wills and Gibbons are a couple of hams and what I said about retiring still goes. I think.

Dr. D. H. Kress, a nti-tobacco leader of the whole United States, made a flory attack on the anti-seloonists for what he termed their "encouragement" of the habit of indulgence in the "filthy weed."





THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.



The largest selection o Ladies' Ready-to-Wear in Escanaba at lowest prices in the city.

Headquarters For Your New Spring Outfit **New Garments Arriving Daily-Never Before Such a Selection as We Are Showing Now**

We are ready with the largest and most complete line of beautiful newest spring ready-to-wear and millinery in the city. Here you will find only highest grade quality merchandise at lowest prices always.



ed crepes or woolen materials to

match coats.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Beautiful New SPRING COATS Superbly Styled Samples \$20.95

llere are Coats which discriminating women will fairly revel in! Selected modes, including many samples bring to you the most exclusive styles for Spring. Materials are Kasha, Flannel, Ottoman, Silk Failles, Charmeen and Fawnskin. Many are trimmed with rich fur bandings, others are lavishly embroidered. Smartest details and



Friday

ery and suffering was giving way to a foreground of adventure and conquest in the new land. "Puppy loves," born in transit, were slip of an arm around a waist.

country."

the long rains have ruined the potato crops and there is no. turf for the fire. Only flour to

make buns and bread. And the coal which the Free State government is rushing will be of lit-

for burning it

cheeked and excited over the adventure of entering a new country, shyly add details to the

ven-Delia and Sarah. Soon they hope to be making money and rushing it back to the

old folks that they may escape before it is too late.

this first refuge party. Only the capacity of the theatre for the youth can flee the dread zones evening performance of that charm- Latin American ing Irish drama, "Kathleen Mavournow, they say. "All the young folks be leaving neen" at the Delft theatre St. Pat-

fast as they can," says Miss Delia rick's Day, next Tuesday. March Craven. "It is hard to get the 17th, a special price of fifty cents

old folks away, even when hun- to all parts of the house for young ger and sickness comes. All who and old, children and adults, is can are fleeing. They are going provided for the matinee which will everywhere: to South Ireland be given in the afternoon at 2:30 where times are better, to Dub- o'clock, and it is hoped that all lin musical colony and are giving lin, to England and as many as who can possibly do so will attend concerts in the German capital

the matinee in the afternoon, therecan to America." As they tell their story groups by allowing the room for the eveof immigrants from half the ning performance. Those who now counties of Ireland stand about hold dollar tickets and wish to atthe deck. Such are the condi- tend the matinee, may have them tions of life in Ireland that some exchanged for the fifty cent ticket are learning for the first time of at the box office when they present the shadow of terror hanging themselves for the performance if over their fellow countrymen in they wish.

the west, though tales had been passed about during the ten-day trip from the old country. "Ay, it's bad enough when things are good," concludes Local End of Nation Coyne, "and then it's a grind for turf and potatoes; a fight for mere existence. There's little patches of land for planting and some cattle to graze in the hills. Now the cattle die and the old folks will go next and the babies will go first. Ay, it's a bad country.'

Milk of Coconuts Fine for Babies sponsoring the contest in Michi- 3748-69-3t

Honolulu-Investigation of the properties of the pulp of young coconuts has developed that they contain all the constituents of human mother's milk, and perhaps may be used in the tropics to take the place of mothers' milk, according to statements made before the Pan-Pacific Science Counsel here by Dr. N. P. Larsen, of the Queen's hospital, Honolulu.

It developed during the meeting that several Hawalians present had been weaned on coconut pulp, but it is believed that the announcement by Dr. Larsen' is the first to be made of the actual chemical properties of the pulp and milk of coconuts.

It was pointed out that the milk of the waterbuffalo, being five times as rich as cow's milk. might be added to dehydrated pulp of young coconuts and serve in place of mothers' milk in feeding children, when necessary. Deep interest has been taken in the possibility of this dehydration, and several mainland scientists have been asked to experiment further and report to the Pan-Pacific Research Institute

NOTICE B. P. O. E. Regular meeting Thursday evening, March 12th at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other business of importance. Please make a special effort to attend. Arthur Peterson, E. R. 3756-70-21

Money talks, and time will teil. but they don't always say what we like to hear.

to testify.

On account of the unprecedented | The youth is now out of the hos and large sale of tickets and the pital, although his injured leg still Mere boys and girls made up assurance of an attendance beyond gives him considerable trouble.

Pianists Please **German Hearers**

Berlin .-- Latin America is well represented among the foreign artists who have joined the Berthis winter. Miss Angelica Morales, a Mexican girl of 13, made her professional debut here recently as a planist and attracted favorable attention. She has studied music in Germany for several years and has long been looked upon as a child wonder. Miss Rosita Renard, the

charming young Chilean planist. who has been heard in Berlin St. Mitchel Handles frequently, will also give a recital within a few weeks and expects to go to the United States next spring for a concert tour. Wide Oratory Meet After her North American tour. she will make a tour through Roland St. Mitchel has been South America before returning

appointed correspondent by the to Europe. Detroit News to cover the local NOTICE. end of a national constitutional I will not be responsible for oratorical contest. Robert Gessner has been selected to repre- any bills contracted for by anysent Escanaba high school in one by myself. Filex LaCasse, 1213 Washington Ave. this district's contest to be held next month. The Detroit News is

Accept only "Bayer" package

hich contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists

Mozart's opera, composed at 12 is being sung. Most operas com-Rent it the Classined Way. posed at 12 are "I didn't do it."





colorings.

rich materials, and an assortment sufficiently varied to satisfy one's preference for careful choosing. Best of all-a price that is surprisingly modest.

Crepe de chine prints for those who love bright colors, soft satins that follow slim lines-Dresses for school, for business and informal affairs-your choice has free sway. Other stores get as high as \$22.50 for these dresses.



ESCANABA'S LEADING LADIES' SHOP

Manage Manage



"RAIN" a Play One Either Likes Immensely or One Doesn't Like At

you like psychological drama. tunities. Shep Camp as an island physical struggles to the bat- native wife. S. Miller Kent as a officers representing all of the for the funeral are not complete. of minds, you didn't. There tourist, Marion Mercus Clarke as upper peninsula Knights of Py-

Somerset Maughan wrote it. among those whose work con- evening Esquire Rank was cona tale that would not have tributed materially to the present ferred on a number of candiwritten a generation ago tation of the story.

Pn plays were following certain ormulas. It is now in its rd year in New York, and most shose who saw it at the Delfi Night can understand why i been successful, whether in -tailed with their own ideas he requirements of an enjoyevening or not

L. A. to O. R. C. Meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

he struggle in the play is behold their regular meeting Fri-

FRATERNAL

who meet in a hotel on an island in the South Seas during a five-day tropical rain. The downpour day tropical rain. The downpour increases as the struggle of the opposing minds intensifies, and decreases as the combat lessons. The climax is unusually well-handled and the ending logical and convincing.

who meet in a hotel on an island;

Grand Chancellor and K. Georgia Lee Hall as the girl, and John Waller as the mission-

P. Lodge Officers of ary headed an exceptional cast. U. P. Gather. The story of the play is theirs and they made the most of the oppor-Grand Chancellor Ray Brundiked "Rain". If you prefer trader, Margaret Bloodgood as his age, of Kalamazoo, and about 30 pared for burial. Arrangements

the missionary's wife and Douglas thias Lodges were present at the ain" follows unusually close-restory, "Miss Thompson", as the missionary's wife and Douglas thas Lodges were present at the United States Marine Corps, were vesterday afternoon. During the Rain" follows unusually close- Dumbrille as a sergeant of the annual district meeting held here dates. Most of the out of town

guests remained over night.

pero were members of the sealing fleet which started Saturday for the northern grand banks on their annual hunt.

IS HELD HERE

Order of Railway Conductors will. Portrait models in wax are the latest novelties in Paris. These in Sadie Thompson, a woman day night at the Eagles' Hall at figures are dressed and supplied the world, and the Rev. Alfred [7:30. All members are re- with jewel's in initiation of their impson, a fanatical missionary, quested to be present. owners.



"Store of Quality Goods-Better Values Always"





Dies; Was Long Ill SEWAGE BILL Mrs. Cora Raboin Mrs. Corn Raboin, aged 34, died at her home, 1117 First Avenue South, about 3 o'clock

yesterday morning following a to Install Disposal She is survived by three chil-

ernor for signature.

dren. Her husband preceded her in death about seven years ago. The body was removed to the Allo Funeral Home to be pre-

PAY OF SOLONS

tion of diseases.

The Stella Maris and the Pros- Would Give Legislators board and the cities or villages \$1,800 for Regular Session.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 11 .- At esolution proposing that the egislature adjourn its business ession April 10 was introduced in the house today by Represen- maturity

tative J. E. Warner; of Ypsilanti, It was referred to a committee where its future is doubtful, Efforts are made in each session to end deliberations early in April, tion by the various municipalities, but they seldom materialize. The giving the state heard of health ment to permit the condemnation chances are, according to the old- direct supervision over this phase of the cities' sewage systems. er members of the house, that first of May will see adjourn- the penalty under the habit form- election in 1926. ment.

The biennial attempt to increase the pay of the legislators was launched this afternoon when Representative Milton Falmer, of Detroit, offered a resolution suggesting \$1,800 for the regular session and \$10 a day, persons to enter dwellings without not to exceed 20 days, for special sessions.' The members now ed by a vote of 20 to 11, get \$800 for the regular session and \$5 a day for special sessions. Indications were that the figure the grounds that icemen, delivery an effort to secure passage of would be liable to fine and imprisonment under its provisions. the resolution will be made.

One of the rarest birds in the SURVEY USED world is the gray-hooded pigeon found only on one island in the Pacific.



WATERWAY BILL **IS INTRODUCED** IS INTRODUCED long Illness due to a complica- Cities Could Be Ordered Provides State's Continued Membership in

Systems if Law.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mar. 11 .- The state Lansing, Mich., Mar. 11-A measboard of health, or any court with ure designed to continue Michifurisdiction in the state would be gan's participation in the Great authorized to order the installa-Lakes-to-the-sea commission was tion of sewage disposal systems in any city or village, according to the provisions of a bill introduced in the senate Wednesday by Sena-

Alpena. It provided an annual appropriation of \$15,000. The memtor Elijah B. Howarth. bers would serve without pay, and Plans for such system would be would report progress to the next drawn up and approved by the legislature. The commission in which other states are interested. would be authorized to issue bonds was created to encourage the profor payment of expenses incurred posed waterway." in the construction of the plants;

Propose Billboard Tax. these bonds to bear interest not A tax on billboards and outdoor

Lakes-Sea Body

(By The Associated Press.)

to exceed 6 per cent, payable semiadvertising was suggested in a annually, for a period not to exmeasure offered by Representative ceed 20 years. Unless serial bonds Joseph Armstrong, of Wayne, The were issued the city or village measure provided for a levy of would be required to provide for a cents a square foot. It would pro sinking fund to retire the issue at hibit the placing of sign boards within 300 feet of a road or rail-To Check Water Pollution.

road crossing. The bill is advanced to aid the Representative Charles Culver epartment of health in its work of Wayne, submitted a resolution f checking stream and lake bolluproposing a constitution amendof more land than is needed for highways, boulevards and alleys It would be voted on in the general The Reid house bill, increasing

New Gas Tax Bill. An appropriation bill to defray ing drug law, was passed by unanimous vote, and sent to the gov the expenses of collecting the gasoline tax was put in by Represen-After considerable discussion tative Charles Evans, of Lenawee. the Wood bill which would make No sum was specified, the bill statit a misdemeaner punishable by ing that whatever funds are necesfine or imprisonment or both, for sary should be set aside.

Representative John Raucholz, of omy, the consent of the owner was pass Saginaw, sponsored a bill specifying that at least fifty per cent of Senators Howarth, Young, Mar the highway funds in a township tin and others opposed the bill cn

will be cut to about \$1,200 when men, clectricians and solicitors expended in the platted portion of permitted the news to leak out the village.

recaptured, was submitted by Representative Milton R. Palmer, of

Detroit. It provided that breaking out of prison or escaping from prison read camps or farms should President Coolidge says it way be deemed a felony.

Anti-Gambling Bill. The Bahorski anti-gambling bill.

which was passed by the senate case. Tuesday, was transmitted to the house and referred to the judiciary committee.

The lower branch passed the corporations from paying the cor- but men in posts like those of the Madison, Wis., Mar. 11 .- Eviof the Montreal river as a stream to the governor the senate bill au-

MARTIN OLSON. Funeral services for Martin Olson, well known Stonington farmer were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Norwegian Lutheran Church of Stonington, the Rev. Sateren of this city officiating. Burial was in Lakewood cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Hans Simonson, Olaf Olson, Charles Johnson, George Pierson, John Leadman and John Anderson.

MRS. JOHN SAUERS.

Funeral services for Mrs. John introduced in the house today by Sauers, sister of Mrs. Wm. Flath Representative Alonzo B. Green, of of this city, were conducted at Watertown, Wis., Tuesday after-Mrs. Sauers was 71 years noon. of age at the time of her death. which occurred Saturday afteroon. Mrs. Flath and Mrs. Herman Gunderson of this city left Sunday

night for Watertown. They will remain there for several weeks,

BUREAU HEADS BEGIN TO SAVE TO HOLD JOBS

Economy is New Style in Capital

City. BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer. Washington-To be economical

is to be stylish, in the official Washington of today.

President Coolidge set the

style For awhile it looked as if h would have few imitators. Officialdom is imitative of presidents in some respects, but not very readily so in the matter of econ-

At last, however, the Coolidge style is beginning to "take." The president was so anxious in which there is a village must be to have it do so that finally he

A measure which would add the various executive departments three years to the imprisonment unless he saw more of a tendenof convicts who escaped and were cy on officialdom's part toward thrift

An Overnight Change. Though he speaks so little. when he . does say something. down to the innermost recesses of

his heart. That's ho whe did it in this

a mere pose. They labor under no

Spent All He Could.

crat's natural instinct has been

to get as big appropriations as he

more to, just to prove that he

wasn't allowed enough and ought

Today his natural instinct is to

try to save some of that. Which

is only another way of saying that

his natural instinct is to hang on-

The fashion in which the gov-

ernment offices are pinching is a

caution. They pinch even on the

littlest things, like wire clips,

erasers, scratch paper, every-

The truth is, that some bureau

heads are so scared they are go-

ing to extremes-carrying econ-

omy to the point of parsimony

payers who have to foot the bills

will think it's a mistake on the

right side. At any rate, the pres

Rargains in the Classified Ada

ident believes they will.

quickly with

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COUGH REMEDY

which puts a soothing, healing coating

Keep a bottle in your home all the time

No Narcotics. Sold everywhere.

Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets

Musterole is a clean, white ointment.

ade of oil of mustard and other home

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octors and nurses. Try Musterole for

ore throat, cold on the chest, rheuma-

sm, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bron-

hitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion,

sted feet-colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also

made in milder form for

babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hos-

pital size, \$3.00,

tax-

and lowering efficiency by it.

Probably, however, the

In the past the average bureau-

policy was.

to have more.

to his job

thing

Some of

the

tickle.

There was a change overnight. The higher officials of the executive branch of government have been more or less economi- the rest of their lives. Roxburgh bill to xempt religious cal as the president, of course, prince, a grandnephew of Napodence to establish the west branch porations from paying the control cabinet members really have un-married the daughter of

Copeland Against Cuban Sovereignity Over Isle of Pines.

late today in the senate with Senator Copeland, Democrati New York, announcing that he was prepared to speak at least for several days.

Accepting his challenge, Reublican leaders indicated they were ready to force night sessions to bring to a vote the convention with Cuba, which has teen pending for more than 20 years and by which the United States would formally recognize Cuban sovereignity over the Isle

of Pines. With other opponents of this convention, Senator Copeland desires that action be postponed until the new congress assembles. They take the position that new members of the senate should have more time to study

the question. Senator Copeland served his notice after more than five hours of debate. Previously he had asked for unnelmous consent that a vote be had on December 17. To that Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, objected.

Gets Out Books.

Taking the floor after Senators Willis and Fess of Ohlo; Wadsworth of New York, and Bingham of Connecticut, had voiced their views, Senator Copeland spoke from behind a barricade, more than a score of weighty reference volumes and bulky doc-

uments on his desk. He intimated that if necessary this material would supply him with subjects for argument for a week or more

Despite this, Senator Pepper, Republican. Pennsylvania, charge of the treaty declared the pact would be kept continuously before the senate until a vote was had. Senator Copeland had the floor when the senate

his argument tomorrow.

recessed and planned to resume

NO MORE WORK. Paris .- Prince Roland Bona parte's will provides a trust fun which all his servants are to paid their regular salaries for The leon, became wealthy when he enormously rich founder of Monte Carlo. The lesser bureau chiefs were Bargains in the Classified Ads. the ones who imagined it to be

OBITUARY

OPPOSES PACT RATIFICATION

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 11 .- A fillbuster against ratification of the Isle of Pines treaty developed



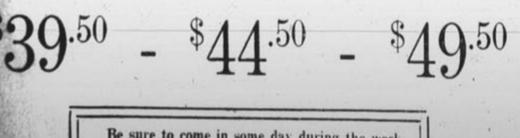
EXCLUSIVE New Dresses

In Striking Color Combinations

Contrasts in colors and fabrics are an important feature of the new mode. New dresses shown here this week are examples of this. Sometimes the blouse is of one colorthe skirt of another. Again bands in contrasting color are trimming.

Many of the frocks are cut on flaring lines, the fullness introduced in pleated flounces-or circular godets set in the skirt.

Waistlines are very low, if present at all. Again a flower or brilliant ornament is noted - poised high on the shoulder. Some of these frocks are of fine imported laces -beaded, imported flowered chiffons, rich satin, heavy crepes-in the soft new shades.-Featuring this week a complete selection for misses and matrons.



Be sure to come in some day during the week. We know you will be interested in seeing the lovely new creations.

called Hemlock Creek by a Michithorizing the employment of public gan geologist, Douglas Houghton, health nurses by counties. The who made a survey of the Montreal latter measure originated, it was river in 1840, was introduced by Wisconsin in the Michigan-Wiscon- no funds are available for paying such misapprehension now. sin boundary hearing here today. I the nurses, Wisconsin's counsel hoped to prove that the east branch of the river

the present boundary, is larger than the west branch H. R. Aldrich, Madison, of the state geology department, present ed maps and charts locating geo logical formations in the district.

AS EVIDENCE

Dispute Hearing.

(By The Associated Press.)

and compared these formations with those indicated on Houghton's the arrival of foreign tourists, "According Houghton

tream is the west branch of the favorably. Vexatious formalities for visiting foreigners will be

M. B. Sawyer, attorney for Mich gan, in cross-examination, brought was in no way similar to the pres ent location of the source of the stream

"This would tend to prove that Houghton never traversed the west branch to its source," Sawyer said.

said. in Kalamazoo county, where **Refugees** Are Not

Wanted in France; **Tourists Welcome**

Paris-The French government has no desire to hinder or check, ask for as little as possible and Camille Chautemps, minister of

the interior, has explained in a maps the first large tributary up letter to the president of the Nice the river from the so-called 'trap Chamber of Commerce, who had rock range on the west side of expressed fear that certain reguthe river is Hemlock Creek." Ald. lations in course of preparation ich said. "On cur maps that would affect the tourist trade un-

avoided by a temporary document. he says, obtainable from hotel out the fact that the diagram of keepers, which will take the place Hemlock Creek at the head waters of the identity card, M. Chautemps feels, however, that owing to the fact that the

foreign population of France has recently been composed of refugees from various European countries, a closer check should be kept on immigration. these refugees have willingly ac

cepted the burdens which accomand the second se pany residence in France in th matter of formalities and taxa-Others, on the contrary, lons. have shown no desire to comply with the regulations; they do not register their addresses, obtain identity cards or pay taxes. Failure to produce receipts for income and other taxes will be ollowed by a refusal of the authorities to issue or renew foreigner's identity card.

> COYOTE LOST IN FOG. Hiawatha, Kas.—A full grown on the dry, inflamed throat and stops coyote was seen dashing down the irritating mucus that causes the the main street here one morning during a dense fog. The fog was so dense the animal had wan dered into the town.

Corporal punishment was in flicted only one, on a convict in Washing Machine flicted only one, on a con British prisons last year.

nant features of supremacy. **DLTTED** a its good work right away. Often it vrevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets work of grandmother's mustard plaster ithout the blister.

are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the subtitute for calomel-are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is Imost instantaneous. These little oliveolored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

ains and aches of the back and joints, The pleasant little tablets do the good prains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains hat calomel does, but have no bad after ffects. They don't injure the teeth like trong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays avoc with the gums. So do strong iquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy

celling come from constipation and a disord red liver. Take Dr. Edwards Drive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

Simple Way To End Night Coughing could and to spend every cent and

> No matter how long you have been troubled with exasperating coughing at night, robbing you of valuable sleep and thereby weakening your system and laying you open to dangerous infections, it can usually be stopped at once by a very simple treatment. Most people have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed often the first time they try it.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoon-ful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing. without following with water. The prescrip tion has a double action. It not only soothes soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. The result is you usually sleep soundly the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is for coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup and almost every throat irritation. It contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. On sale at all good druggists. Ask for



WOMAN'S LIFE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health

When You Catch Cold I Ellensburg, Washington - "When suffered terribly

every month. My mother did everything she could think of, so she took me to several doctors and they only helped mealittle. Mother was talking to another lady about my condition and she told mother of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound. Mother got me six bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking t until I had no more pains. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound has been of so much benefit to me whe I was a girl, so I went to Perier's Drug-Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to

answer about what your medicine has done for me."-Mrs. WILLIAM CAR-VER, R. F. D. No.2, Ellensburg, Wash.



ESCANABA

Balance in

Easy Monthly Terms

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925,

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ty in Michigan, that his name was proposed for a cabinet post by President Coolidge.

cause of a united Republican par-

ment was first proposed. Its in-No one sincerely believes that tensity has increased through the charges of former corporation af- election, and the subsequent litifiliation urged against Mr. War- gation. It has left a scar which ren, furnished the controling mo- only years, perhaps decades, can tive for opposing his appoint- heal.

ment. The opportunity was Michigan voters twice have remerely offered for Democratic | jected the proposition which a senators and Republicans in the majority of Oregon voters acbedy, with insurgent tendencies, cepted. The proposal was overto form a coalition that would whelmingly defeated on both oc-Stration, and full advantage was The

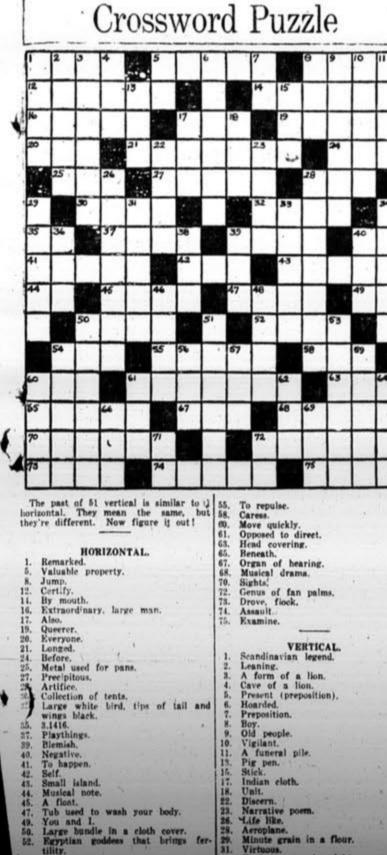
taken of an unusual political sitgives us of Oregon convinces us uation.

SHIP.

that the common sense of the people of Michigan never was THE CHURCH AND CENSOR- more judiciously applied to any public question, than it was when

The glimpse Mr. Lawrence

Military men, down through it smothered the so called "school the centuries, have learned and amendment."







"A Smothering Angel" BY JANE PHELPS,

DOROTHY HINTS AT A SECRET help you - help you all I can." Chapter XLI "You're so good, Lucile-at-

"There is no reason you should suppose this refers to Reed." Luclle said quietly, watching Dorothy who looked as if about to faint

"But Lucile, are there so many popular young authors whose wives left them a year ago?" Dor-Maysville, Ky.-John Taylor natural. pounds of tobacco in a hearse. He

explained he didn't have a wagon and borrowed the undertak-Berlin, - Electric light and made. I'm not saying this means find you. I believe whatever in-

engines will go through a speci- the ground of desertion-unless, you had for him, overbalances the but do be sensible. Now I have a ally designed boller. The heat that is, you had some reason for mental. You can see I am talking mos which will supply current you haven't told me." for light and heat.

The Philippine Islands lead the world in cocoanut production.

Frozen water. Placed.

To withdraw

Period of time.

Cooking vessel.

Neuter pronoun.

Pains (verb.) One who covers books.

Weight 1-16 of a pound

Weight of container (pl.

HAULS CROP IN HEARSE.

COOK WITH SMELL.

Plant having no flower or seeds

Cry. Fresh.

Talks.

Night.

Hurry.

Gone by.

Therefore.

er's hearse.

Termination.

Anger.

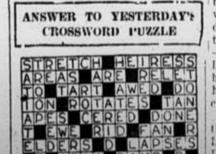
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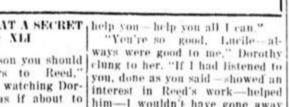
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cile WASTERS



ical weeping halted her.

"Suppose it does mean Reed, what is to be done. Never give up py-He hasn't any divorce, can't the ship, dear, as long as it isn't marry until he gets one. You are lost. Even then we may salvage back-when he knows it, it will it. I know Reed loved you, was alter any plans he may have heart-broken when he couldn't

heat to cook meals in four new Reed, only answering you. What fluence Margaret Cramer has over German lines will be provided by shall you do now, Dorothy? You him is all mental Sometimes the smells. Waste gases from Diesel know he could get divorced on physical attraction, the attraction

will raise steam to drive dyna- going away, for leaving him that plainly. Reed loved you for your beauty, you daintiness, your de-"Oh, Lucile I can't think! I pendence upon him, your ability

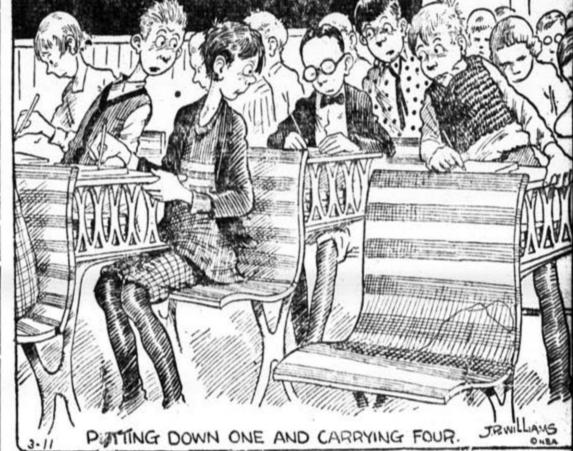
can't! I had almost decided to go to play with him. You starved to him-oh, what a selfish little the other part of his nature, the fool I was-a man like Reed-1 serious side-and you destroyed read the clippings you sent--his his ambition for a timez-a dangerbook. He is wonderful and--1- ous thing to do with a temperwould have ruined him-almost mental man. That was the trouble did. Is it any wonder he turned -- two temperamental natures. to someone else? Someone who yours and his, always at cross -helped him? But I can't bear it, purposes, neither really 'under-Lucile-1 can't hear it!" Dorothy standing the other. No wonder broke into wild sobs that shook you clashed." Lucile hadn't the

her tiny body, frightening Lu- heart to blame Dorothy too severely, now that she was so peni-

that! You will make yourself ill." felt it her fault that she and Reed book, to get through the long Lucile begged, her arms around were unhappy. Dorothy.

"Lucile, I must go away "I wish I had died when-I again!" Dorothy exclaimed, start- a hope she was almost sfraid to have been ill, Lucile, terribly ill ling her "It is the only thing I -after father died-I almost can do to show my love for himdied too. I wish I had-now." leave him, let him be happy with "Don't give up so, Dorothy. --- her."

This south in the paper may not "Don't talk nonsense!" Lucile ERRIAL MER mean Reed; even if it does you decided not to sympathize more, the human body to make 2200



play the part of a martyr.

"But, Lucile, the girl in his EVERETT TRUE book - Reed's book loved the man like that loved bim enough to give him his happiness even though it meant ostracism for her. "1

"Piffle! This isn't fiction. This is real life. Reed is your husband. you love him want to show him interest in Reed's work-helped you love him by helping him, by

your unselfish interest in him and his work," Lucfie smiled a bit grimly; feeling she was preaching. but she wouldn't give Dorothy

a loophole to fail Reed again. "If it wasn't for one thing-1 eyes, then we will talk-plan would go away det him be hap

"Let's he glad there's some thing that gives you a grain of sense although 1 haven't any idea what you mean?" Lucile replied tartly, wondering at the flush that crept over Dorothy's face "It's a secret., Lucile -

plan. I laid awake nearly all night thinking about you and Reed. You can't go to him. Margaret Cramer might be there and spel everything, make your self conscious-or you might quarrel. will invite Reed to dinner tomorrow night. You will be there. see him first alone. The rest lie with you and-him. But I feel something will come of it -some thing good. Anyway we will have done our best. It is on-the knows of the gods after that."

After a little urging-a little scolding. Dorothy agreed to see "Don't, dear, don't cry like tent; although she had always lief; Dorothy to finish Reed's Reed at Lucille's. Then Lucile hours as best she could, yet with entertain:

Tomorrow-Pride And Love At War.

There is enough phosphorus in

By Cor WE DON'T GOT ANY RESPONSE FROM YOUR DEPARTMENT, MR. SUPERINTENDENT. WE HAV MADE REPEATED CRIES FOR RELIEF. I'VE BROUGHT MY CAR DOWN AND I WANT YOU TO GO OUT THERE AND SEE HOW BADLY THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEEDED. · COME ON, GET YOUR HAT!



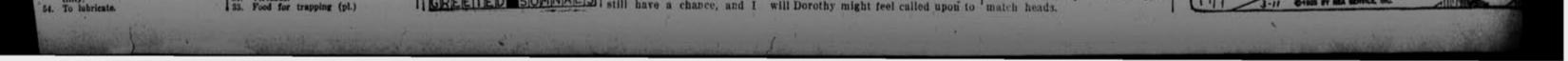
NEVER SAY "CAN'T"! I MAY NOT HAVE ANY PULL WITH THIS OFFICE, BUT I'VE GOT PLENTY ON PUSHI



you, done as you said - showed an him-1 wouldn't have gone away -but-" A fresh burst of hyster-"Come, Dorothy, you must ame riding into town with 980 othy's voice was strained, un- buck up. Bathe your face and

SILLY!

CLOSE-UP*?



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Lots of folks think

Guest of Local

R. O. Brundage, Grand Chan-

of Pythias, will be a guest of Ev-

town is all wet.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.



Carrying out ideas brought me from the Older Boys' Conference held at Hancock, Manisque boys are planning to orcanize a "Hi-Y Club" in this

Ray Johns, official organizer of "Hi-Y" will be in the city on March 27, it was announced esterday, and will help the local club to get started. Further details of the meeting of Manistique boys will be announced ater. The membership of the "Hi-Y" is made up of high school students. Clean scholarship is me of the principles for which the club stands.

City Obliged To **Buy** Auto License

Through a change in the auto license law, municipally owned utomobiles now pay the same cense fee as privately owned cars. On account of this change. the City of Manistique was required to pay the regular rate on the city-owned car driven by Victor Marin, water commissioner. Plates for the machine were procured last year on payment of 50 ents.

George Foote of Steuben was a Manistique visitor Wednesday.



CITY BRIEŁS Miss Margaret Goudreau has accepted a position on the sales

orce of the People's Store ladies eady-to-wear department, succeeding Miss Sophia Steffensen, who left last week for Rochester, Minn. Take your snap shots to Brault

321-71-1t. printing. The Brown Lumber Co. sawmill is being made ready to resume operations on or about April 1.

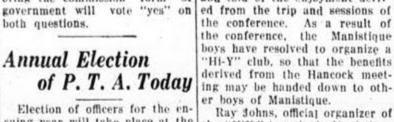
Church Members of the C. R., Millar family have been called to Flint on account of Mr. Millar's condition, which was yesterday rehospital.

Charter Change **Comes** To Vote

ed yesterday, and the last part drafted by the council has been esting report of activities at the eliminated.

an advisory vote, Manistique peo- Club, ple will also vote on the propo-

sition, "Shall there be a general revision of the Charter of the City of Manistique?" Those fav- ence, which lasted three days, oring the commission form of and told of the enjoyment deriv-



suing year will take place at the regular meeting of the Lakeside Parent Teachers' Association to and help the boys of this city orhe held this afternoon at Lake- ganize a club. side school, beginning at 3:15.

In addition to the annual election, there will be a program. and the regular plant award will Le made. Everyone is requested

Dr. Sigler expects to go in for

egg production, and will farm on

followed by a social hour in the of Natural History. dining room, where light re-

freshments were served. Responding to roll call with Will Produce Eggs his year. members of the

Big, Terriford Mystery, Bread,

St. Jermaine, Crucibles of Crime,

The Plastic Age, Outline of His-

tory, A Little French Girl, Con-



for best service in developing and the Manistique Woman's Club, CLOCED and a feature of the meeting was a very complete review of "The Autobiography of Edward Bok," given by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian Prefacing his talk, Rev. Side-

botham said that he had started out to read the book with a natported as critical. He had been ural prejudice against autobiogreceiving treatment at a Flint raphies, and finished it feeling that it was one of the most in-

teresting books he had ever read. He divided his review into three parts: the boyhood, apprenticeship, and later manhood of Edward Bok, adding personal On April Sixth comments. He stated that the outstanding things in the suc-

"Shall the form of government cess of this little Dutch boy had of the City of Manistique be been thrift. Thoroughness, and changed" is one of the questions work, always work. Rev. Sidewhich Manistique electors will botham made the statement that Ray O. Brundage vote on at the election April 6. he believed most of the lawless-There will be no mention of ness among boys of today was the commission form of govern-due to lack of parental disciment on the ballot, it was decid- pline and work in the home, Following Rev. Sidebotham, of the proposition as orginally Charles Cook gave a very inter-

Older Boys' Conference at Han- ergreen Lodge 91 at Manistique in addition to the above ques- cock, which he attended as a tion, which is to be submitted for delegate sent by the Woman's

Boys Want Hi-Y. He reported that there were 450 boys present at this confer-

tonight, and a fine program has been prepared for the occasion. Owing to the fire which damiged the kitchen of the take place at the Odd Feilows Hall. A 6:30 dinner will be

served by the Pythian Sisters of the conference. As a result of Ossawanna Temple, followingthe conference, the Manistique which the program will be given. boys have resolved to organize a Attorney James C. Wood of "Hi-Y" club, so that the benefits Manistique will deliver the adderived from the Hancock meetdress of welcome, and musical ing may be handed down to othnumbers will be interspersed in er boys of Manistique. the program. The third rank Ray Johns, official organizer of will be conferred by the degree the "HiY," is to be in Manistique team on a class of candidates.

on March 27 to talk to the boys "PINK-FOOTED" GOOSE

Two musical numbers concludbelieved to be the only one of its the goal of success. ed the Woman's Club meeting. Miss Marion Perry played a solo, species found in North America, "Whispering," and Miss Helen was shot recently by P. P. Morely, in "Rough Ridin"," his latest Husband rendered a selection, near Newburyport, Mass. It has 'by the Brookside." This was been placed in the Boston Museum

GOLF ON SKYSCRAPER.



AMY BOLGER

Manager

Mrs. J. D. McDonald, by unanimous vote, was chosen to continue as head of Sacred Heart Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, in the office of chief ranger, at the annual election held Tuesday evening. The election was held at regular meeting in the parish hall of All Saints' Catholic Church. The complete personnel of of ficers elected for the year is:

Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, chaplain. Mrs. McDonald, chief ranger. Mrs. Jas. Murphy, vice chief ranger. Mrs. S. J. Sword, secretary. Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, finan-

al secretary. 11 dry Mrs. H. J. Norton, treasurer. Dr. James Mitchell, medical examiner.

Mrs. McDonald, delegate to covention. Mrs. Sword, alternate delegate Pythians Tonight

Mrs. Edmond Germaine, conductor. Mrs. John Schustarich, con-

cellor Commander of the Knights ductor. Mrs. L. J. Smith, sentinel. Mrs. George Olive, sentinel. Mrs. Phil LaBelle, trustee. Mrs. Thomas Cannon, trus-

Following the election other local Knights of Pythias Hall last matters were given consideration week, the event tonight will and the meeting adjourned.

> WESTERN FILM IS SECURED FOR BENEFIT

Buddy Roosevelt, hailed by film folk all over the country as the latest screen celebrity, is conceded by everybody to be the perfect prototype of the western hero. Possessed of a magnetic personality, and endowed with a Mencken. goodly portion of dynamic quali-Boston .- A "pink-footed" goose, ties. Buddy is riding straight to

Especially is this fact proven ture, in which he shines brilliantly as a remarkable horseman, a red-blooded hero, a twofisted fighter and a dashing lov-

er. London-An eighteen-hole golf Patrons of the Lyric will Mundy. the name of the best book read course has been laid out on the have an opportunity to see this ew screen celebrity in "Rough

Ridin'," on St. Patrick's Day.

March 17, at the benefit show

and entertainment which will be

given by the Fraternal Reserve

DAY PROGRAM

Plans for the St. Patrick's Day

entertainment which will be giv-

IS OUTLINED

ST. PATRICK'S



books for the Gladstone library have been placed by Miss Mary Huesman, librarian, and will probably be received within the next week or two.

. The books will be made ready ketball team, placers at second for circulation as soon as they in the Class B tournament, acarrive and will be placed on the companied by Coach Eldon Keil, shelves for the readers. Further will leave this afternoon for announcements will be made when Marquette to enter the final tourthey are ready. nament play for the upper penin-

night.

Included in the number are: sula championship. Amateur Inn-Terhune. A Room with a View-Forster. ment in which winners of first Cape Cod Ballade-Lincoln. and second places in the district Wisdom of Father Browntournaments of both classes will Chestertan. compete, will be held on two Innocence of Father Browndays, Friday and Saturday. The Chestertan. deciding play will be' Saturday

Dope-Sax Rohmer. The Brains of the Family-Rath Age of Innocence-Wharton.

Black Gold-Terhune. Box With The Broken Seals-Op man, C. Moore. penheim

Ponjolo-Stockley. drawn Wakefield for its first Slippy McGee-Oemler. game playing Friday afternoon Purple Heights-Oemler. at 2:45 o'clock, and the men are A Woman Named Smith-Oemgoing prepared for a hard scrap

all the way through. Two Shall Be Born-Oemler. The Return of Alfred-Author of Patricia. the strongest of the tournament Smiles-Robinson. Class B contenders and Glad-

Star Dust-Hurst. stone will be up against a hard Limehouse Nights-Burke. proposition at the start. Thread of Flame-King. The short time between the This Side of the Angels-King two tournaments has been put to Thieves Wit-Footner. good advantage. The men are in Porchy-Ford . first rate condition and are ready Tutt and Mr. Tutt-Train. to give a good account of them-Love Stories-Rhinehart.

selves. Just David-Porter. A number of fans are planning Emily of the New Moon-Wig to go to Marquette for at least tins.

a part of the tournament. Laughter Limited-Putnam. The Bird House Man-Eaton. DUEL ROLE The Idyll of Twin Fires-Eat-

Resurrection of Miss Cynthia-

Lippman. My Garden Doctor-Duncan. Mary Mifflin-Sterrett.

Mr. Wu-Milm. Prejudices, Fourth Series The Harp Weaver and Other

Poems-Millay. Coasting Down East-Hueston.

The Girls-Ferger. Glimpses of the Moon-Whar-

Goldie Green-Merwin. The Prairie Wife-Stringer The Prairie Mother-Stringer. King of the Kyber Rifles-

Nakamura.

aulkner.

Morley.

ood.

Inez and Trilby May-Ford. Three Modern Japanese Play

Mr. Pepys-tanner.

The Judge-West.

Far Eastern Jaunts-Collins.

Music Appreciation-Hamilton.

What We Hear in Music-

Modern Essays, first series-

Mind in the Making-Robinson.

Kindred of the Dust, Long

God's Stepchildren-Millin.

hance, Cappy Ricks-Kyne.

The King of the Black Isles.

Theodore Roosevelt-Charn

City of Comrades-King.



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of his career in the featured role

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Fraternal Reserve

tion of the same name.

traction.

The Girls' League bowling match at the Community alleys Tuesday night between the Married Ladies' and the Community team was won by the Married

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19 CENTRAL AVE.

Ladies, 739 to 659. bas Mrs. Lucien Gervais bowled 118, Mrs. Peter Derwin, 102 and Miss Grace Corbett, 116. Scores of the three member

teams were: MARRIED LADIES. Mrs. Gervais ____ 95 94 118 The upper peninsula tourna-

Mrs. Stade ---- 62 68 68 S4 54 102 Mrs. Derwin ____ 66 Totals _____223 210 301 Grand Total-739. Team Average-82 COMMUNITY. Corbett _____ 85' 68 116

Eight men will make the trip M. Moore _____ 81 62 -98 V. Fisher _____ 40 47 62 with their coach, this afternoon: Berg, Kircher, Noreus, Fillmore, Weingartner, Cameron, C. Good-Totals _____206 177 276 Grand Total-659. The Gladstone quintet has

Team Average-73

OBRECHT STOCK COMPANY COMES HERE MONDAY

Wakefield is doped as one of The popular Obrecht Sisters Stock company will open at the Community theatre in Gladstone Monday, March 16.

Comment from the Press in many cities where the Obrecht Sisters have appeared speared in the highest terms of praise.

The opening play Monday is a comedy true to American home life. It is a three act bill entitled "Kempy" by J. C. and Els. liot Nugent, with vandeville features and the famous four piece ladies orchestra between the acts. The plays and vaudeville will be changed each night and special scenery is carried for each play.

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Arthur Hohl, a new face to the "Hans and Nix." The company is augmented screen but one of the favorite stage stars on Broadway during the Obrecht Sisters Ladies Orthe past and present season, an chestra and they promise to give actor who, while appearing be- the public their moneys worth of fore the camera in making this good wholesome entertainment. big Fox production, was making Reserve your seats early. at the same time the greatest hit

set stomach and all such distress one by morning. Nicest laxative on his Indian river dam properd cathartic on earth for grownty in the near future. Buildings and children. 10c, 25c and to house the poultry will soon be boxes-any drugstore. Adv. made in readiness.



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Catholic Church, are der nourished, if you can't sleep nearing completion and the proor eat, have stomach trouble or gram will be ready for an-

bottle. They have better appetites gram. The entertainment is in charge of the Guild officers, Mrs. back to their dull eyes and color S. J. Sword, Mrs. John Senus-

Association.

druggist's now and get a bottle en in the basement of All Saints' of this, the greatest of all tonics. Church.

White Indian-Sabin. Love and Friendship-Austen. Gentleman in Pajamas-Buch. nouncement within the next few Newcomers in Penny Lane-Miss Helen Woessner of the Desert Brew-Bower. high school faculty, is assisting for the better after the very first the Guild in arranging the pro-To Lhasa in Disguise-Mc-Govern. Marbacka-Lagerlof.

> Dona Ferfecta-Galdos. Our Square and the People in tarich, Mrs. H. J. Norton and -Adams. The entertainment will be giv-

THREE BIRTHS TANLAC

ARE RECORDED AT CITY HALL The arrival of three new Gladboys. stone residents was reported at

the city hall yesterday through Stomach Feel Fine the birth records filed there. They are: Alice May June, a daughter, Simple buckthorn bark, magorn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Holm on March 8. Fredric John, a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Dumas on March 7.

and Mrs. John Desotelle on Mar. 6th.

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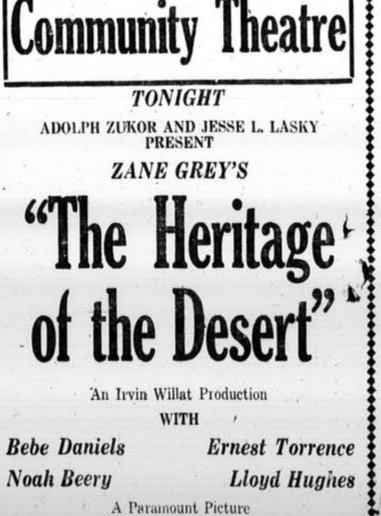


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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1925.

OFFICE MEN TAKE GAME BY **GOOD MARGIN**

The Office Men had a good edge on the Rotarians in their. match at the Community alleys Tuesday evening and they walked off with the long end of a 2580 to 2264 score.

Vanderweghe of the Office Men's team rolled-high scores in well as all the surrounding terthe match with 214, 230 and 223, ritory, including the farmers liv-Individual scores were:

131

194

OFFICE MEN	4
Richardson146	175
Richardson146 more149 Wanderweghe214	130
Vanderweghe214	230
Mottle169	178
Venne170	178
	-

Totals Grand Total-2580. Team Average-172. ROTARIANS. Dehlin -----157 125 120 Engeon _____168 171 Jones _____113 116 -----113 116 Noreus _____143 166 179 ried out will be in the better de-

Totals _____726 723 815 Grand "Total—2264. Team Average-151.

STEPHENSON PETITION IS FOURTH FILED

The petition of Jackson Stethe city commission, four.

Mr. Stephenson, a member of to all. My experience should be the present commission whose a factor in enabling me to betterm expires this year, is a can- ter serve the interests of the peodidate for re-election.

Call, also a member of the pres- ask for a continuance of such conent body whose term expires this fidence and support at the caucus year and who is running again, to be held on March 14th. James H. Murphy and Peter Pet-Keison.

Rev. Hogberg Will

The Rev. Mr. Hogberg, district The largest number of votes recmissionary of the Swedish Mis- orded within recent years was sion Church, will speak tonight around twenty-three. The issues that most of the buildings in the at the Swedish Mission Church at of vital interest responsible for city were shook violently . a special meeting, called by the Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the for president and the fight on church. The Key, Mr. Hogberg is the franchise. doubtedly be present to hear ceived 64 votes, and his opponent. ing after spending the week-end Bluff on Sunday last. The Misses a fine speaker and many will unto attend.

CITY BRIEFS

Misses Anne Black and Merita Hazen,

Garden Peninsula News H. HEAFIELD, Editor

PERSONALS

Interest locally in basket ball

Tatrow, Norma Lester, Janet Les-

ter llene Boudreau. They all spent

fering gwith an attack of the

Mrs. Hansen left here on Wed.

for her home at Munising. She has

been taking treatment at the La-

Motte Institute. Her daughter ar-

Arson Mercier of Puffy is

a pleasant afternoon

he will take treatment.

mumps.

several female

COOKS INTERESTED. Word has been received here

that the inhabitants of Cooks as ing along the line between Garden and Manistique have been following with intense interest

is still going strong. With at least four male teams organized and subsequently teams, pretty nearly the whole negotiations taking place between village are thinking or playing 223 Norman J. Boudrey of Manistique ball. It is hinted that there is 168 and the people of the village of keen rivalry between the boys and 168 Garden. While of course there the girls, the men and the woare bound to be some objectors, men for the use of the floor and -------848 891 841 yet the indications are, that by equipment on practice nights. The far the large majority would hail old hall is pretty nearly occupied.

the news of the passing of the Mable Ward celebrated her franchise with the greatest postenth birthday on Sunday last at sible pleasure. It is impossible the home of her mother at Van's 159 to state at this time how far Harbor. They played a variety of reaching such a plan, when cargames following a delicious lunch." Elaine Henessey won first prize Peterson _____145 145 163 velopment of the whole country. in the peanut walk with Alice Mr. Beaudrey is assured of the Ansell running second. Others greatest possible support in his present included Elaine Henessey, enterprise, and we venture the Leola Farley, Irene Ansell, Teresa Hynes, Opal Duschaine, Audrey

suggestion, that it will be only a matter of a few months before the people of our sister Fairbank's township will want the benefits of the system extended down to Fairport.

ELECTION NOTICE.

John Nolan has moved into I am a candidate for the office town. His household goods were phenson, which has been in cir- of Supervisor for Garden Town- hauled in here on Monday mornculation, was filed yesterday at ship. If elected, I pledge myself ing from the woods by Harry the city clerk's office, making the to render to the public in the fu-number filed by candidates for ture as in the part, the best pos- Jack L Jack Laarsen is quite sick again. He left here on Monday sible service. My record is open afternoon for Green Bay where much difficulty passing over the

ple of this township. I thank you Wither candidates are Milton I. for past support and respectfully

WM. MCNALLY.

3702-71-11

HEAVY VOTE CAST. The total number of votes cast was one hundred and twenty-one.

the unusual voting was the race For President, Jas. Dotsch re-

his promotion.

ness trip.

Monday.

Jos. Nia.

town on Wednesday.

Delor Humbert and wife

Fayette were business callers i

town on Monday. From here he

went on to Escanaba on a busi-

Mr. Lemarbe sr, of Fayette

made a business trip to Garden on

Mrs. Isaac Caron of Waters

meet has been visiting at the

home of her father, Dr. Edward

LaMotte. The latter is feeling

much better at this time. She re

Everyone is cordially in- running on slips, and the holder there. of the office for the past year

received 56 votes. Others elected of Supervisor McNally and wife reported a good time. without opposition were Clerk, was quite sick the early part of Ed Bureau; Treasurer, Henry the week. Little Bud LaCost was unable Gauthier: Assessor, Kolman Casper and Trustees for 2 years, Ben to attend school on Monday on ac- week's issue of the Garden news. Casper, Henry Baker and Ossie count of sickness.

her home at Manistique on Fri- urday March 21st. The correct Robinson visited friends at The election board consisted o day after visiting at the home of date of the caucus is on the 14th naba yesterday. Aristides Thibault, Theodore Haand not the 21st as thein stated. H. Smith and Claude Brown zen, Fred Beach and Napoleon her mother here. Margaret Bureau, older daugh- A number of candidates are in who have been employed here Boudreau Jr., with Jos. Deloria left Tuesday night for Minneapo- acting as gatekeeper and special ter of Ed. Bureau is quite sick the field for the various offices with blood poisoning in one hand. and it is anticipated that a record officer for the day. Be it said to She has had an attack of the vote will be cast. Miss Margaret Henke, and the credit of our people; in spite mumps and is in a weakened conbrother, Gilbert, will leave today of the excitement prevailing for dition.

I am a candidate for the office

3702-71-1t

WESLEY GRAY HURT.

Wesley Gray walked over

the Nahma shore, he struck

Nahma on Monday, on nearing

piece of glare ice and his feet lost

their foothold. His head struck

the ice violently and he was un-

ance and he was soon able to proceed on his way. It is said that

had it not been for the fact that

a very thick cap he was wearing

formed a cushion between his

head and the ice, his injuries

ELECTION NOTICE.

I am a candidate for the office

of Treasurer, for Garden Town-

ship and respectfully solicit the

support of the voters at the cau-

CHESTER WINTERS.

TRAVELLING DIFFICULTY.

over here on a business trip on

again ran into several feet of wa-

ter on top of the ice bed. Local

came into the village and spent served.

fishermen helped him out and he

a business trip down to Fayette

ELECTION NOTICE.

and respectfully solicit the sup-

port of the voters at the caucus to

VERNON HAZEN.

be held on March 14th.

3702-71-1t

' I am a candidate for the office of Treasurer for Garden Township

Harry Bailey of Nahma was

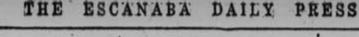
cus to be held on March 14th.

3702-71-11

would have been serious

conscious for some minutes. Near by fishermen came to his assist-

NELSON TATROW.



Tuesday. He is moving soon and

last week but is feeling a, little

equipped a feed mill on the Wm.

Laux farm there. He started op-

ing farmers. They find that it

saves much valuable time to get

Mrs. Ben Pizzala of Sac Bay

was a business caller in town. on

The roads between Fayette and

Garden were opened up for auto

traffic the middle of this week.

A few days more of the present

weather and roads will be in ex-

Mrs. Louis Deloria of Flint ar-

Word has been received that a

son was born recently to Victor

Thibault and wife of Flint. The

former is a son of Aristides Thi-

bault and wife and spent the

Dr. Edward La Motte who was

reported to be very sick a few

days ago, is much better, and for

a man of his years has rallied in a

Teamsters hauling wood into town on Tuesday experienced

bare spots. In one or two cases loads were helplessly stuck could

not be pulled out without the help

Out of town readers are re

greater part of his life here.

wonderful manner.

of extra teams.

rived here on Thursday and is vis-

iting with her parents, Noah De-

_cellent condition.

loria and wife.

their food ground nearer home.

Alex McDonald of Fayette has

at Fairport.

better now.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniessee ELECTION NOTICE. and son and Mr .and Mrs. James I am a candidate for the office Watchorn and son ate dinner at of Treasurer, for Garden town- considered here as relics of the the John Watchorn home on Sun- ship, and respectfully solicit the past, reminders of pre-historic day. In spite of the hearty dinner support of the voters at the cau- days. These one day essentials provided, the party consumed cus to be held on March 14. without a blush, one and a half HENRY G. GAUTHIER."

gallons of ice cream. There is a rumor which we have not been able to verify that serious doubts) will occupy the Stellwagen farm were expressed as to whether

the men folks would be able to of Clerk for Garden Township Jas Henessey was quite sick report for duty the following and respectfully solicit the sup-

morning on account of the volume port of the voters at the caucus of ice cream disposed of Grace Dolgard arived at home here on Thursday and will visit with her people for a while;

lot of patronage from neighbor- tique, Aldrick Raymond made a busilast and arrived home on Friday.

Hansen at Fairport. A large crowd He was accompanied on the round attended and all reported a most trip by Peter Hansen of Fairport, pleasant time,

LAMPS SOON PASSE.

Kerosene lamps will soon be of the modern home will be consigned to their proper place in the garret where perhaps they will remain and be handed down to the coming generations as interesting heirlooms. On Monday, our people showed their good sense by voting YES on the Light Franchise, by a substantial majority. Eighty three voters said at the polls "We will have them" while thirty-four voters declared that they could amble along with-

out them and in this case, the Fayette Congregational Church "years" have it! They are to be commended as well as congratu-

wolves during the past winter.

When Does Your **Travel** Accident **Policy Expire?**

If you bought your policy from The Press prior to March 1st, 1925, you have an Inter-Ocean Casualty Company policy, which can be renewed with that company by writing them, giving your policy number and date. Their address is 417 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The policies obtained from The Mirror, prior to our purchase of that newspaper, can be renewed at The Press office.

New Policies with the North American Accident Insurance Company will be handled by the Press.

minded of the village caucus here rived on Tuesday in order to acon Saturday night of this week company her. It is hoped that by that time all Mrs. George Larsen, formerly roads will be in excellent shape of Garden, writing to her parents and that Isabella will be well rephere, states that at the time of resented. the recent earthquake, she was on Harry DeVet of Fayette was in her husband's boat wintering at Speak Here Tonight at the village election yesterday Goodrich, Ont., Canada. The in town on Tuesday. Roads were quake was felt by all on the big

boat and quite a litlet excitement fashion for awhile. Earl Rost of Van's Harbor was was caused. Those ashore stated quite sick last week and unable to be at his work. Mrs. Theo Michaud and family

Vida Hynes has the mumps. Principal Frank Tebo and of Fairport, with Leo acting as Lawrence Baker returned home driver were callers at the home of from Gladstone on Monday morn-John Fagan and wife of Burnt

Katherine McNally ,daughter Thompson also went along and all

We beg to apologize for an error which appeared in two political announcements made in last The notices stated that the Town-Mrs. Jos. Turpin returned to ship caucus would be held on Sat-

Ed. Deloria, Leo Spielmacher

erations last week and received a She has been employed at Manis-. The Ladies' Aid Society of the held their regular meeting on Saness trip to Escanaba on Wednes- turday at the home of Mrs. Peter lated for their action.

3702-64 and 71.

ELECTION NOTICE.

ing received will be successf Some anonymous person has be kind enough to send Mr. Diel son some magazines which he h greatly appreciated, and which he is very grateful.

The next meeting of the F ette Society will-be held at t home of Mrs. Jas. Watchorn

Orville Lockhart has killed two Burnt Bluff a week from the con ing Saturday.

DICKISON IMPROVING.

Word has been received that Omer Dickison, who red left here for the Sanitarium Powers, is in a very weak or tion. He is allowed to be out bed for two half hours each at which time he goes to the di ing room for dinner and sup. He hopes soon to be able to up for breakfast also. He is qu optimistic that the treatment

I am a candidate for the office

to be held March 14. EDWARD J. PURTILL. 3702-64 and 71

for Chicago where they will visit some days past, the election was one of the quietest and most orrelatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter, who derly ever held here. Surely, ave been making their home at "The morning light is breaking. texton have returned to, this ELECTION NOTICE.

Miss Lucy Murphy is ill at the of Highway Commissioner for me of her parents, Mr. and frs. James Murphy. Garden Township and respectfully

Lee Heric, who has been visitsolicit the support of the voters at ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. the caucus to be held on Saturday Heric has left for Iron Mountain night of this week. where he has taken employ-

Mrs. George LaRoche, Sr., is ill at her home, Delta avenue.

Mrs. Joesph Bruenig has left for Milwaukee called by the death of her cousin .

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the Gladstone Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at to home of Mrs. Max Neveaux, president of the club. The meeting will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

A number of business matters of importance will be taken up at the meeting and it is urged that all members be in attendance.

A social time will follow the business meeting.

Bowling League To Have Dinner

Plans are being made for an state road. On returning in the interest, was. "The Life's Aim" Industrial League Bowling dinner which will be served at the shorter route across the ice. All pated in by practically all pres-March 19. Complete arrange- impossible to cross. He returned was served and a pleasant social ments for the affair will be an- and on reaching the Garden side hour was spent. The next meeting ally. nounced later.

Swedish Mission Aid Meet Today the night. On Tuesday he made

The Ladiesg' Aid Society of and subsequently resumed his the Swedish Mission Church will trip to Nahma, going round by meet this afternoon at the church the regular highway. parlors. Mrs. A. S. Nelson , wil be hostess.

BLONDE HAIR KEPT LIGHT BY NEW SWEDISH SHAMPOO

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and Oscar Lund, all of Cooks A recent issue of a Marquette made a brief visit in this village newspaper contains a report of the on Monday night. transfer of Francis Prokop from The Fairbank's Township cau-

Ishpeming to that city. Mr. Pro- cus was held at Fayette on Saturkop was for several years connect- day afternoon last .The following ed with the Standard Oil · Com- officers were nominated without pany's office in Escanaba from opposition: Supervisor. Jesse where he was moved to Ishpem-Greenel Clerk, Richard Colins ing. The transfer is a promotion Treasurer, Martin Birk; Highway for Mr. Prokop and he will as- Commissioner, Joseph Thill Highsume management of the Mar- Overseers, Nich Thill, Jr. Olaf quette branch. He is a former Foolo, Clevis Raymond and Harry Garden boy, having spent the DeVet; Board of Review, Lars greater part of his life here. His Peterson and John Fagan; Jusfriends here congratulate him on tice of the Peace; Lers Peterson; Constable; George Plucker.

Martin Birk of Fayette was in Claims Indigestion Easy To Get Rid Of

> Asserts Pepsin is Best when Combined with Menthol and

Peoples Drug Store Guarantees It and is Dispensing it to Many Stomach

Sufferers.

you think your heart is going to The Ladies' Aid Society of the stop beating.

Congregational Church held their Your stomach may be so disregular meeting on Wednesday tended that your breathing is last at the home of Mrs. Theodore short and gaspy.

Hazen. A novel feature of the suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for evening he decided to take the competition which was particiquick relief-what's to be done? Just one dessert spoonful of Community building auditorium went well until he came to the ent. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten with all members of the bowling track on the Nahma side which Wm. Winters of Van's Harbor and minutes the cas disappears, the ams standing, on Thursday, he found was so wide that it was Mrs. H. Heafield A fine lunch pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and natur-

of the Society is scheduled to be Oh! What blessed relief; but held at the parsonage on March why not get rid of such attacks 18, when afternoon tea will be altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine Marie of Burnt Bluff, Fayette, you can banish indigestion of were in town on Wednesday. The dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or latter was on her way to Escanaba, any abnormal condition that where she will resume her studies keeps the stomach in constant at the business college . rebellion and one bottle wil prove Leona Eggert suffered an at

tack of the mumps las week. And how happy you will Mrs. Henry Baker suffered an when your stomach is as good as attack of the mumps last week. new for then dizziness, nervous-Janet Tebo has the mumps. sleeplessness, ness. headache Rev. Fr. Morin is back again dull eyes and other ailments and conducted services at the caused by a disordered stomach local Catholic Church on Sunday will disappear and you will be

your old happy, contented self Two members of the basket ball again. Peoples Drug Store and taking part in the tournament at every regular pharmacist guaranave purchased a large tank and Gladstone last week, for some tees one bottle of Dare's Mentha reason missed the morning at Pepsin to show the way to stom-Adv

L. P. Peterson, and daughter

Other Good Invigorators and in Liquid Form.

You can be so distressed with

You think perhaps you are Monday. He came round by the gathering, which proved of much

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PISO'S for **Coughs** Quick Relief! A ple

be produced here this year than Maurice Bennett of Fayette

turned to her home on Saturday Jos. Terrian, formerly of Manis tique, and his wife are making their home here in Garden .They are continuing the store business owned an operated by the late gas and fullness and bloating that



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Sponsors Ambitious.

brief based largely on the broad

doctrine that the power to regu-

late education is lodged in the

states and that they can make

suitable regulations in accordance

s the people or the legislature

think to be in comformity with

good citizenship and the public

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Jack Morin will return to

the parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore are

tome today after a serious opera-

Elect Officers



and the second second

Parochial Law Soon to Be Pronounced.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE "Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press. Washington, Mar. 10 .- Does the child belong to the state of to the parent? Shall parochial schools and private schools in cluding girl schools and military schools be subject to abolition by

the states of the Union. These are the issues before the supreme court of the United States after two years of wrang-Hing in the lower courts. Argument is being heard this week on two separate cases, one brought by the Catholics and other religious bodies who believe they shall have their right under the prescribed by a state an one ectarian groups including the schools of Central States, Association of California.

Started In Oregon

The two cases have been con- are obviously helpful should not olidated for argument because be ruined. The state of Oregon the issue is more or less related. contends that the private schools the whole thing grows out of a would not be abolished but simply aw adopted in a wave of Kn Klux deprived of students between the



It Contains More than the Ordinary Leavening Strength

Klanism in Oregon in November sges of eight and sixteen but the erty to say that their children 1922. The federal court declared private schols answer that they shall receive instruction in addihe law unconstitutional and the would be losing business they tion to the instruction required state of Oregon has appealed to now have so the principle remains by the state and it matters not the supreme court here to settle the same and if it is once con- whether that instruction is in rethe issue once for all. The law cede3 that the state can make the ligious matters, military tactifs, wouldn't have taken effect any age limits eight to sixteen. the physical training or anything else how till September 1926 but the state could at any time make the so long as it does not interfere private schools claim they already ages from six to twenty three if with the rights of others." have lost business, oThey waived it chose, So there is no denying the ap-

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Interest

claims to damages. Speckically the Oregon law the law base their argument on of education in private schools loccasion. Rebekalis, Odd Fellows would require all children be the ground that the constitution but there is a denial that the and their friends are assured of ween the ages of eight and six- guarantees freedom of religious teen to attend public schools'un-|worship and that to interfere tion too and by schools of the parless physically unable or taught with a Catholic, Episcopalian or a ents' own choosing in the home by parent or guard- Latheran or anyone who attends

a private school in which the parian but even so the latter must take examinations showing they ents wish religion taught is to are competent teachers and their violate the constitution.

children are required to attend May Have Wide Effect public schools if the parents are According to the counsel unable to keep up with the prothe private schools, the census fessional teachers. Another exfor 1920 shows that there were eption was made in the case of 23,777,705 school children in the tance from a public school but if of Education of the department the state furnished transportation of the interior of the United has presented a comprehensive the youngsters to be required to States shows an enrollment in all

private schools of 184,153. Of attend public schools, this number 130,019 were in

Private Schools Fight

private schools conducted by re-In short. Oregon took it upon ligious, denominations. itself to say which schools its children should attend, arguing dice," says Joseph A. Hill, printhat state have absolute power to cipal of the Hill Military regulate education. The military demy of Portland, Oregon. constitution to teach religion schools and affiliated organizaone hundred and thirty thousalong with the regular curriculum tions do not base their contention and have on twenty three millon religious grounds but on anion? In Oregon but three and brought by protestant and non- other article of the federal confour tenths percent of the stitution which does not permit dren of the state at present are Association of Military Schools private property to be taken within private schools. The reports and Colleges of the United States, out due process of law. The comin Oregon do not segregate these Association of Principals of Girls plainants say that saloons and Schools, Association of Private other businesses which can be proved to be a public evil can be stopped but that husinesses which

Among those who wont home are schools in Oregon according to [Mrs. A. McGinnis of Powers and religious denominations but if the Miss Certrule Schustarich of private schools of Oregon were denominational schools, teaching Gladstone, cannot be proved harmful and one particular religious belief, the percentage is too insignificant to **Boston Store Co.** have any effect on the 'whole, This is made in answer to the contention of the other side that private schools, foster religious

"What effect on religious preju-

Gratifying in its results was the predjudice and that one hundred meeting of the stockholders of the percent Americanism is abtain-Boston Store Company held at the able only in the public schools. store Tuesday ofternoon. Can Instriction Be Limited? Reports of the year's business John C. Veatch, attorney for were submitted and approved by the private schools sums up the all members, everyone expressing issue from his view with this their satisfaction regarding the statement in his belief:

condition of business affairs of the "The police power may be used company. to correct an existing evil and The following were appointed as there may be cases where it might nembers of the hoard of directors:

M. Perron, A. J. Moreau, George be used to prevent an evil that is certain to come but we know McGuire, Jos. I. Perrow, W. J. of no cases upholding the use of Roberge and Paul Wickert of this the police power to prevent a ity and J. P. Carlson of Kipling, purely theoretical and specula-The new officers elected are: tive injury. We can only judge President, Mr. Perron: vice presithe future by the past and the dent, J. P. Carison; second vice history of the private schools president, George McGuire; secreshow no such tendency as is pretary, Paul Wickert, and treasurer,

dicted. While the state has the A. J. Moreau. power to require that all its citi-The very interesting meeting zens shall receive instruction in was concluded by a smoker.

certain things, we do not believe that the state has the power to Four Plead Guilty say that education shall not go to Violation of beyond the instruction it offers.



Hold Sale For

Members of the Escanaba Wo

man's club are making plans for

the sale of Armenian goods which

Near East Relief

ants.

It was as planned, according to Mr. Hill, by the people back of the of Mrs. James Booth 1005 Fourth Oregon law to get this type of Ave. So, Tuesday evening. The measure passed by other states of members came to the Tiome in the Union and ultimately to try to comie dress and a most enjoyable evening was spent playing "500" make it an amendment to the fedprizes for which prizes were awareral constitution.

Former Senator Chamberlain of dvd to Mrs. Andrew Nygard first children living at too great a dis- United States while the Bureau Oregon has been employed by the and Mrs. Martin Peterson second. A delicious lunch was served. state to defend the law and he

of the local club at the First Rebekah Meeting. Phoebe Rebekah Lodge urday afternoon April 11th. The will hold its regular meeting at ladies have received a large asthe Odd Fellows' hall Friday evesortment of articles made in the ning March 13th when a class of far off country of Armenia concandidates will be initiated into sisting of handkerchiefs, doilies, the mysteries of the order. Lunch runners, center pieces and other will be served and a dance prouseful articles which will be sold gram will conclude the evening's for the benefit of the Near East social ression. Relief.

... Epworth League Social.

The articles will make suitable The Epworth League of the Easter gifts and any one planning Swedish Methodist church will on offering a gift at that season hold its monthly social at the would do well to wait and see church parlors this evening at this beautiful assortment before eight o'clock. A fine program | making any purchase as the artiwill be given and refreshments cles are without comparison with will be served by Mr. Walter Carl- anything made in this country and son and Miss Mildred Carlson, the proceeds of the sale are for Young and old are cordially in- a worthy cause. vited to atlend.

Liquor Destroyed To Meet Today.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold its regular meeting at Grenier's hall on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Officers of About 25 gallons of liquor, In

the auxiliary hope that a large containers ranging from half-pint bottles to five-gallon gasoline cans. attendance of the members will be recorded. went into the sewer at police head-... quarters yesterday. The liquor had been accumulated as evidence

W. C. O. F. Officers. in a number of cases which had At the regular meeting of St. been disposed of in circuit court. Anne's Court, W. C. O. F., held Members of the state police offici-Tuesday evening, the following offiated at the "poaring" ceremonies. fors were elected for the ensuing

Press Want Ads Ge Results Chaplain-Rev. R. G. Jacques, Chief Ranger - Alexcina Me-

loche Vice Chief Ranger - Josephine 600,000 Houle.

Recording Secretary-Mary Derocher Financial Sccretary-Rose Bar-

Treasurer-Delia Godin. Trustees-Marie Trottier, Rosnna Lafleur, Hermine Villemure Conductors - Alvina Trudell, lary Moreau.

After using three bottles of Van Ess Scalp Treatment, I have found its results marvelous. I am 75 years old and, after Sentinels-Rese Nerbonne, Georgiana McDonald.

NOT ACCEPTED IN INCOME TAX corporation contended that the ex-penditures were deductive as an The income tax department wild that such expenditure was not an

Necessary the Experts Say.

may have been beneficial or even The cost of tickets to entertainnecessary in a broader sense. It ments held by various organizawas therefore concluded that the tions, purchased at the solicitation expenditure was not deductible. of one's customers, is not deduct "This ruling will affect Scany ible for income tax purposes, under taxpayers engaged in busyes," Mr. Seidman remarked, "at the a ruling that has just been an nounced by the Income Tax Depurchase of tickets under such cirpartment, according to M. L. Seld cumstances is a most common ocman, tax expert of Seldman & Seldman, certified public accountcurrence."

Canton-A band of Chinese The ruling came up, Mr. Seidman bandits recently made elaborate explained, in a case where a cor poration engaged in a retail busi Chinese actresses from a railway will be held under the auspices ness stated that it was frequently train. But the actress r upset the whole scheme by missing the solicited by its customers to buy Presbyterian church parlors Sat- liekets to entertainments, the proceeds of which were to be applied irain.



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to the support of some worthy of ganization. In order to retain the patronage of its customers, tickets were bought from them, and the advertising expense.

ordinary and necessary expense in-

curred in the current business of

the corporation, even though it

SALES 21/1 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Individual freedom to pursue and ducational course that may seem best cannot be denied, and the state has no power to control this choice beyond placing minimum requirements. Parents are at lib- by yesterday to charges of violat

Delegate to Convention-Alexina Meloche

Alternate--Delia Godin. · Four men, all saloon operators Medical Examiner-Dr. J. O. or employes, entered pleas of guil-1038

D. A. R. Mesting. ing the new Escanaba prohibition ordinance, and paid lines of \$100 The Daughters of the American each, plus the costs. The arrests Revolution held their last meeting were made after police, during san- at the house of Mrs. Keisa where itary inspection visits, had disc ya large attendance was recorded ered whicky in the establishments 'mportant business was transacted The men were John Chastelli and after the business meeting 1822 Third Ave. North, and Ales Mrs E. C. Vogit entertained the Shudkoski, his hartender; Peter Indica with a talk on the various Wenski, 1805 Third Ave. North, and wild flowers of the state of Michi Louis Wallin, 1801 Third Ave. gan and explained that there at North over a hundred species of wild

flowers in this state. The talk was John Dagenals and Joseph Bor can, arrested Monday night in raids very meresting as well as educahe sheriff's and notice officers, on tional,

Difficions refreshments wer charges of manufacturing and sell i by intaxicating happy, were hound corved by the hostess before the over to await trial in circuit coart, members departed for their homes Bonds worse fixed at \$500 Stills Ladies' Aid Meeting. speed found on the preservy of both

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For the beaux and belles of old Tennessee

> "It was the gathering place of all the distinguished men and women of the South"—this is how one elderly statesman, former governor of Tennessee, describes the old Maxwell House of Nashville. There the beaux and belles of old Dixie dined and danced. Throughout the whole South the Maxwell House was celebrated for its delicious food-and above all for its coffee. The fame of this coffee, a special blend wonderfully rich and mellow, spread gradually to all parts of the country. Today, this same coffee, blended and roasted in just the same way, is supplied in scaled tins to all who most enjoy good living. Your own family can have the rare flavor and aroma that delighted the old South long ago. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee. Also Maxwell House Tea

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My hair has ceased to fall out and is soft, glossy and full of life. and bald spots of many years are covered with a growth of

I consider Van Ess Scalp treatment just as essential in keeping the hair clean and bealthy as a toothbrush is essential in keeping the teeth clean and healthy, therefore, it should accompany regularly the toothbrush in its daily use. Yours truly, ADDIE SULLIVAN

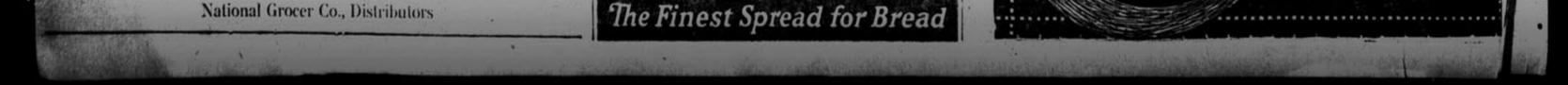
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