ESCANABA PLAN PATTERNS BOHN

Great Britain Turns Down Geneva Security Protocol

Coolidge Re-Submits Name Of Warren

>FRANCE SHOWS **PAVOR TOWARD** ANTI-WAR PLAN

Chamberlain Says Compulsory Arbitration Is Militaristic.

(By The Associated Press.)

Geneva, Mar. 12-The impression that international disarmament has received a setback was shining forth like some sinister beacon at Geneva tonight as a sequence to today's memorable meeting of the council of the League of Nations, at which gland and all her dominions, except Ireland, rejected the Geneva peace protocol. This protocol was erected to achieve disarmament by establishing in the world the reign of compulsory arbitration and security.

Claim Revision Important. Dr. Edouard Benes, the Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister, who is the official reporter of the council on the protocol, informed The Associated Press tonight that he will introduce a resolution tomorrow that the problem of international peace and disarmament be referred to the next assembly of the league. This examination by the assembly he said, should naturally include a study of Mr. Chamberlain's recommendation made today that league covenant be supplented by special defensive treales between nations whose differences might lead to a renewal of war, treaties whose sole object would be the maintenance of unbroken peace.

Against Forced Arbitration. Great Britain today not only threw the protocol overboard, but declared it was hopeless to try to rescue it with the idea of suc-Austen Chamcessful revision berlain, the British secretary for foreign affairs, stood rigidly against compulsory arbitration of all disputes which is one of the main features of the protocol. Alluding to the immigration issue, which was indirectly raised by Japan in connection with the protocol he asserted that British objection to compulsory arbition had been increased bethose league covenant stipulations which were designed to prevent interference by the league in matters of jurisdiction.

Says Pact Suggests War. He condemned the protocol be cause it destroyed the balance and spirit of the covenent and because, instead of emphasizing friendly cooperation it stressed too much the preservation of peace by organizing for war on Of the other countries repre-

sented on the council France stood solidly by the covenant in a definite address by M. Briand, yet offered a kind of welcome to Mr. Chamberlain's substitute suggestion of special treaties.

M. Briand declared that a system of alliances was made possible under the protocol. were the best means of assuring peace, he said, then well and Alluding to France's friends, like Poland and Czechosystem must never cast aside certain nations, who also had the right to be protected against war.

Link For Special Pacts. Italy For Special Pacts.

Italy, through Vittorio Scialoia former foreign minister, came out flatly for Mr. Chamberlain's proposal of special treaties, while Viscount Ishii for Japan, announced that Tokio had not completed examination of the protocol, but appreciated its lofty and noble ideal and would continue study in profound sympathy and co-operation.

Belgium, represented by Paul Hymans, saw in the British proposal a way to stabilize peace wile awaiting attainment of

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Fri day, colder; Saturday probably snow and continued cold.

Temperatures-Low. Boston ____ 40 Memphis ___ 40 decision as to their course and Buffalo ____ 24 Milwaukee _ 26 the former agreeing to insist that Chicago --- 30 Minneapolis 24 the senate make this matter a Cleveland __ 26 Montreal ___ 0 special order early in the first er ___ 24 New Orleans 64 session of the new congress. Duluth --- 18 Port Arthur 6 sion occupied much of the time Grand Rapids 34 Salt Lake __ 26 proposal to reduce the patronage Jacksonville_ 60 S'n Francisco 46 of the four insurgents read out Kansas City_ 32 Soo, Mich. __ 4 of the four insurgents read out of the party councils—Senators Los Angeles_ 46 Tampa ____ 62 LaFollette of Wisconsin; Ladd Louisville __ 32 Washington_ 44 Ludington __ 22 Winnipeg __ -10 Brookhart of Iowa,

Find Buried City In Nevada Sands

(By The Associated Press.)

New York. Mar. 12-The museum of the American Indian history foundation today announced the liscovery under the sands of Nevada on the Muddy river between St. Thomas and Overton, of the oldest buried city yet unearthed.

The city, which stretches for six miles along the river, was discovered, say museum officials, by an exploring party headed by M. R. Harrington. It is described as the relic of a civilization that existed in America almost 10,000 years ago. The city is reported to have been found last November.

SIMONS TAKES EBERT'S CHAIR

Dr. Marx Named Candidate of Clericals for Next Election.

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Mar. 12.-The oath President of the German republic today was administered to Dr. Walter Simons, former minister of foreign affairs, as successor to the

late President Ebert. Shortly afterwards Dr. William Marx, premier of Prussia, was unanimously nominated as the publican floor leader, to the that the treaty be put aside until the clerical middle parties in the with himself and forthcoming elections. Previously of which former Chancellor Fehren-6. in favor of the Democrat, Dr. House, Senator Curtis said he be- buster suddenly at 8 p. m., yield Otto Gessler, minister of defense, as the clerical party's candidate,

the nationalists, the Bavarian peo- Pennsylvania, who made the mople's party and the economic party | tion Tuesday for reconsideration. -demanded to know the name of saying that he was the clerical nominee, the clericals; appointment would be rejected force a vote tonight, but several asked for an hour's respite. This again by three or four votes, other members insisted upon an was refused them by the parties Some of the other senators who opportunity to be heard. Senator of the right with the threat that had advised the president against Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania unless the name were given they resubmitting the nomination ex- in charge of the treaty, then prowould immediately put up their pressed a like apprehension. own candidate. Thereupon the clericals convened on the spot and neither side would be disposed to limiting each member to one

Jarres May Oppose. The outlook is considered poor for the coalition candidate, as the German nationalists expect to put up Dr. Karl Jarres, former minister date in opposition to Dr. Marx.

BE DELAYED

Washington, Mar. 12.- Devel-

opments today with respect to the

ren nomination were believed

generally at the capitol to have

upset plans of Republican lead-

ers to end the special session of

The world court question was

discussed at conferences both of

senate Democrats and Republi-

cans with the latter deferring

the senate Saturday night.

world court issue, and the War-

FOES PREPARE TO WIN FIGHT **ANOTHER TIME**

President Requests Nominee Stay in Field; **Butler Confident.**

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 12.-President Coolidge forced the issue with the senate today on the question of his selection Charles B. Warren of Michigan

to be his attorney general. Disregarding the advice of ad ministration leaders in the senate, he resubmitted the nomination after he had conferred with Mr. Warren, who arrived early in the day from his home in Detroit and is now a White House guest. Leaders Surprised.

The decision of the executive came as a surprise to Republican leaders and caused a flurry in their ranks as well as in those of the opposition, who had assumed that the question had been settled with the rejection of the nomination Tuesday by a tie vote and the laying on the table of a motion for reconsideration.

As the nomination was referred again to the judiciary committee, which is to meet tomorrow to consider it, field marshals on both sides began lining up their forces anew. Republican leaders generally were hopety against confirmation.

After Mr. Coolidge had was carefully canvassed.

Upon leaving the When the parties of the right- ism, however, Senator Reed, of only an hour.

delay a senate vote and the speech of not more than 15 min unanimous consensus seemed to utes on the subject. be that action could be had within two or three days.

May Defend Self.

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in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 12.-Capital

sunishment went down to defeat in

a blaze of oratory in the lower

After more than three hours of de-

bate, embellished with the narra-

tions of horrible crimes and free

quotations from the Scriptures, the

Galleries packed.

for order. Sixteen of the house

orators pleaded, seven for and nine

against the measure. Representa-

shalled against the electric chair

proposal. Ropresentative Charles

Reed, of Genesee, and Milton R.

Palmer, Detroit, made the outstanding addresses in favor of its

adoption. When the roll was call-

Supporters of Bill.

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ed every member was present.

Packed galleries witnessed the

bill, 54 to 46.

Second Attempt To Get TURNER HELD

house voted down the McEachron er, following issuance of a deputy

Prisoners Told To Go; Jail Full

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich. Mar. 12-"Your time isn't up until Saturday, but you'll have to get out, we haven't got room for you.

With these words, Sher iff William Smith, of the Kent county jail, released three prisoners last night whose time was not up till the week end. The jail, having a capacity for 95 prisoners had a total of 132 inmates and it reached the point where something had to be done and the sheriff said he did the only thing he knew of, releasing some of the prisoners.

Senate Breaks Copeland Filibuster on Isle of Pines Pact.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 12 .- Breakbe able to muster a clear majori- Democrat. New York, the senate turned the nomination to the treaty recognizing the sovereignty White House for a conference December, and he spoke for eight

Republican Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, another Try To Force Vote

There were indications that agreement which was adopted

"Fighting solely for principle and conceding that the treaty Marshfield, Wis. would be ratified if brought to a A third favorable report on the vote, Senator Copeland did not

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filed here today against Roy M.

University of Kansas football play-

coroner's report that poison had

died in a hotel room here yester-

The report stated enough poison

had been found to cause death and

He was arrested yesterday in the

later thrown the bottle to the pave-

that Turner had given her a drink my country," was selected today

described three large bruises or

TO ESTABLISH **COLD STORAGE** PLANT IN CITY

Richter Brewing Company Property Now in New Hands.

By negotiations consummated yes terday the property of the Richter Brewing Company, covering nearly a full half block of property at Sixteenth street and Ludington, has been purchased by James R. Andrews, A. T. Hoffman and associates. The purchase represents the most important building and realty transfers recorded in this city in several years.

The purchasers of the brewery building, office building and but tling works are now-investigating plans for the conversion of the former brewery into one of the largest and most complete cold storage plants in the northwest Tentative plans and specifications for the proposed refrigerating plant are now being prepared by leading refrigeration engineers of the west and when those plans are finally submitted, a definite decision will be reached as to whether or not the project will be undertaken.

Experts Enthusiastic. According to the plans of the purchasers of the brewery property. if it is decided to proceed with the construction of a cold storage plant, that business will be conducted in connection with the busitonight entered a unanimous coned A. T. Hoffman is president and lease annulment active directing head.

study of the brewery property for cold storage purposes and joint fresh start. plans and specifications are now being prepared by those companies Escanaba property.

The two experts who inspected the property here were most enthusiastic in the possibilities offerconversion into a large refrigeration plant and the Escanaba public will hope that those plans will be

carried out No Definite Announcement. naba the central storage point for other products, produced in a wide surrounding area. The nearest points at which such stations are now established are Green Ray and

Purchasers of the brewery property will make no definite decision nomination by the judiciary com- abandon his announced intention as to their further plans until all of the interior, as their party candi mittee tomorrow is the plan, but of speaking all night until leaders of the necessary plans and estimates of cost have been assembled and steps may then be taken to provide Escanaba with an important essential industry.

Cripple Testifies In Trial Against Show Card School (By The Associated Press.)

Defeated, 54 To 46 Detroit, Mar. 12 .- Ray Walley, Mich., took the stand today in the government's case against ed; that he was attempting merefour former officials of the De- ly to identify the routine process troit Show Card School, charging through which liberty bonds and them with using the mails to de- coupons passed, and that he fraud and testified that he had would later cite his authority for received a check for \$1 for doing such. 40 slips of the "fresh strawberry sundae" type gven him by the Gonzales, an employe of the First school. He paid \$50 for the National Bank of El Paso, Tex. course, he said. Upon attempting and Harlan J. Smith, cashier of after it was received, he was told lo, Colo., identified accounts of was it was worthless, he testified. He Fall and the Tres Ritos Land and said he kept the check so long because he "was kind of disap-Turner, of Wichita, Kans., former pointed."

been found in the stomach of Mrs. Dora Gage, Atchison divorcee, who Nathan Hale Profile

of Nathan Hale, Revolutionary War

STORM CENTER



ALBERT B. FALL

TEAPOT TRIAL **WAXES HOTTER**

Defense Objects to 'Hearsay' Testimony About-Fall's Banking.

opponents predicted the would ducted by Senator Copeland, ness of the Upper Peninsula Pro- first time since the trial began, ance of the support and confiduce Company, of which company attorneys in the Teapot Dome dence of the Washington governbrought out the "pivotal action" Von Maltzan in J. D. Dutton, representing the in the litigation and then wound Armstrong Cork Insulage Company up the case in such a tangle of from of Chicago, and J. G. Hammersley, objections, technicalities and con- Coolidge today in accepting his tentions that Judge Kennedy letters of credence at the White bell, also of Chicago, recently vis- abruptly adjourned court in the House ited Escanaba and made a careful middle of the afternoon to give government lawyers time to get a

bank account records of Albert the president pointed out, and he for the proposed conversion of the B. Fall, former secretary of the took occasion also to pay tribute interior, who Dome to Harry F. Sinclair's the German republic. Mammoth Oil Company, to show an exchange of liberty bonds beed at the brewery building for tween Sinclair and Fall was, tak- the death of its first president, a en under advisement by Federal man of splendid integrity, of tact Judge T. Blake Kennedy

> Claims "Double Hearsay." himself did not actually make abroad. the records to which he was tes-

ed an adjournment until tomor- Coolidge, directed him to express row to allow the government to his high personal esteem and his prepare its argument sustaining sincere wish for the welfare of ment counsel was asking Conway Youth Falls Fiftu to answer questions he did not mony was "double hearsay." He originally had objected to the introduction of bank records of Fall's deposits as 'inadmissable on the ground that they had no

the case and that they would not be classified as direct evidence. Trace Liberty Bonds. Mr. Roberts had told the court ployes of other banks where Fall's transactions were record-

L. C. Dunbar, cashier, J. E to cash the check several months the First National Bank of Pueh-Cattle Company, in which Fall is interested, and liberty bond coupons alleged to have been cashed

To Adorn New Stamp

Bela Lyon Pratt now standing on utilization on this kind of mail.

amount. GERMAN ENVOY

case today ment was given to

The new ambassador was as-Germany is once more set in the leased Teapot to the late President Ebert of

President Coolidge said. "Presi-J. W. Lacey of defense counsel dent Ebert had a supremely diffiobjected to the testimony of A. cult task of guiding the German ble hearsay" because Conway home and rebuilding confidence baye been won in a battle initi

His last order from President

know about, and that such testi- Feet: Dazed Awhile, Asks Time of Day

feet today only made George connection with the defendant in Hett, 18, curious about the time. patrolman upon opening his eyes.

Telephone Exchange Building. Although stunned, no injuries aside from slight lacerations about the chin and arms could he found. The cause of his fall finally obtained.

Accidentally By Partner, Is Dead

(By The Associated Press.)

Growers Assail

captain hanged as a spy by the not been determined, although it of poison from a bottle, he had by Postmaster General New to 11/2 cents for each two ounces, the pure fruit drinks and so stated in Those who voted for the bill ment below and that he had poist age stamp. The profile of Hale was ent supply of one cent stamps and noon by the Michigan State Horoned her so that he might collect taken from the statue designed by stamped envelopes available for ticultural Society in mid-winter

DELTA COUNTY WOULD OBTAIN ABOUT \$70,000 EXTRA FROM STATE PRIMARY SCHOOL FUN

Introduced In Senate by Newberry Solon Measure Similar To Plan Sponsored by Local Chamber of Commerce

Lansing, Mar. 12.—An amendment to the law relating to the apportionment of the primary school interest fund, which would apportion five per cer of the fund to the poorer school districts on the E canaba plan of both assessed valuation and average school membership and leave the remaining 95 pe cent of the fund to be apportioned among the sever townships and cities of the state by the superior tendent of public instruction in the same manner it now is was introduced in the senate today by Sen tor Bohn, of Newberry.

Like Escanaba Plan.

The bill is similar in some respects to the Escar aba plan introduced and defeated in the last session of the legislature, except that the percentage appo tioned to the poorer districts would be only 5 p cent of the \$14,000,000 fund, instead of the entir

Senator Bohn's Plan.

Under the plan advanced.

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such that the amount apportion

school census child shall be in

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Would Give Us \$70,000

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Efforts Justified.

It is believed that if an agr

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districts of Michigan and the

legislature can be expected to

crease the percentage of the f

troduced at Lansing vesterday

the Escanaba Chamber of C

merce and Delta county will I

been fully justified by the rest

ip in excess of the average

equalized valuation in a man

ASSUMES POST

Coolidge Assures Aid of to each school district for e U. S. Will Be Given His Country. ship of the district exceeds

Germany by President

fund, with Gov. Groesbeck, m

factions, of inspiring courage at ity adopted, a signal victory

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 12 .- A fall of 50

What time is it " he asked a tricts.

Policeman, Shot

State Policeman Floyd Marks. shot Tuesday when a pistol in the died today. Marks and Stockhill N. Y. The jury had reporte had been detailed to guard the Berrien county jail here in which the five alleged Millburg bank \$500. robbers are being held.

Michigan Fruit Synthetic Drinks

Madison Girl Gets \$500 Heart Bal

disagreement, but on order of

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K. O.'S DEATH

resentatives Armstrong Braun, Bryant, Callender, Dexter, Dykstra, Evans. arrand, Fuller, Gardner, Gillett. Green, Howell, Hoyt, Hullett, Koo Lawson, Lewis, Look, Macon, Madill, McEachron, Mc enrie, McKibbon, Miller, David Morrison, Edward C. Morrison eirne, O'Connell, Palmer, Rauhelz, J. H. Read, Charles H. Reed, torick, Sink, Skeels, Smedley, now, Strauch, William J. Thomas Surner, Wade, Walters. Warner-

Carter Against.

Against: Mrs. Anderson, Bartett, Beam, Binning Birkholm, Black, Brainerd, Bristow, Joseph Campbell, William B. Campbell, Carter, Clancy, Clement, Cowan, rutchfield, Culyer, Curtis, Dar'n. Deshano, Espie, Farrier, Fitch, laight, Harris, Hartman, Hartzog, folland, Hosking, Jewell, Johnson, Kirby, Langsford, MacDonald, Mcain; McNitt, Ming. Murphy, Muson, Netting, Oberdorffer, Odell, Trimsbee, Osborn, Peters, Preston, Tchie M. Reid, Richardson, Roxgh. Walter J. Thomas Upjohn, mevery, Watson, Hayes E. Wells, and B. Wells—54.

Won't Consider. oring capital punishment, no ef- treaty. will be made to reconsider the at session of the legislature.

to their subject. Representative on the subject. d F. McEachron, of Ottawa, onsor of the bill, declared that on capital punishment two mittee itself to decide. ers ago, when John Higgins, a

shouted. "He posed as an ex-

Blames Society for Crime.

epresentative John P. Espie, of ton, known as the most force. Mr. Coolidge was found today, plained in a few minutes by the The youth attended a rehearsorator of the house, brought President Tyler, who had more dif- introducer. The clerk will have al Wednesday night at the Tanard youth and challenged the any other executive, re-submitted wishes to vote no. Representabers to vote "as Christ would

ble is in the courts. The pro- to 29. e is too lax. The rest of the ble is in society which does ect God and fear the laws. pictured the "Fatty" Arbuckle

with kisses. That's society he shouted

Sachron group to counter Espie, re-open the question. related of the harrible crimes ch have stirred the state in the

of population in 1910 to one 1924, he argued.

believe the infliction of the th nenalty would have a det re

Not Afraid to Kill presentative Milton Palmer

homas, Kent: Gus Braun, Huand Gerritt Koovers, Ottawa w: Charles P. Haight, Ing William Hartzog, Ingham; A Fitch, Mason: Charles Wavne, and George C. Wat-Clair, spoke against the

-For the first time since the

THE DAY IN PENALTY BILL WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press.) President Coolidge resubmitted the name of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The treasury prepared an arbitrary tax assessment for Senator

Couzens, of Michigan. Baron Von Maltzan, new German ambassador, presented his credentials to President Coolidge. Senator Copeland's filibuster on the Isle of Pines treaty threw

the senate into a night session. Vice President Dawes came in for a hazing in the senate, based on his failure to vote on the Warren confirmation.

Senate Democrats, in conference, voted to insist on consideration of the world court question early in the next session. Senate Republicans decided against reduction of the patronage of the four insurgents read out of the party councils.

FOES PREPARE TO WIN FIGHT

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according to leaders of the group filibuster on the Isle of Pines, ed.

There were suggestions today

had no intention of inviting Mr. planned to attend.

Those leading the forces in oppomed convict, spoke against the sition to Mr. Warren's nomination

Tyler Re-submitted.

and girls and teach them to by a vote of 19 to 27. The senate sula members. ect law. A large part of the promptly reaffirmed its action, 2

In their claims of sufficient votes to prevent confirmation of Mr. always bring its children up to Warren's nomination, opponents took into calculation the public announcement of Senator Overman. and the women crowding of North Carolina, the only Demond the comedian showering crat who voted for Mr. Warren Tuesday, that he would oppose faarable action. He said he regarded the situation was entirely changed in view of the subsequent vote esce, was put forward by the to lay on the table a motion to

Foes Get Two More Votes.

Those in opposition also counted on having two additional votesthose of Senators Howell, Republised from a ratio of one to 133. can, Nebraska, and Dill. Democrat. Washington, who were absent Tues-\$9.297 in 1920 and one to 20.883 day, and they claimed further that three Republican senators favorab'e to confirmation who will be absent would be unable to tie up a like number of votes against Mr. Warren through the practice of pairing up questions

With Senator Overman announcpredicted they would hold the strength developed among insur gent and other Republicans, but ad-

. to 10 gain voies if in this group and hope also to get some support descroved a from the Democratic side.

Even in advance of senate action-there was some speculation the canital whether Mr. Cools second rejection of the nomwould prevent payment of salary whether the acts of such an ap-

Warren Consents.

however, this brief state- can. Sanders at the White House:

dent, Mr. Warren consented to before allow his name to be presented

Officials would not enlarge

U. P SOLONS ARE PEEVED

Say Wayne County Men Take Adjournments To Suit Selves.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 12 .- Upper peninsula representatives in the lower branch of the state legislature today declared war upon the members from the southern part of the state, and particularly the Wayne delegation, for their alleged arbitrary methods of fixing the length of week end adjournments. It was the start of a conflict that may last through the session and affect reapportionment.

Representative John Holland, of Gogebic, carried the fight to the down-staters this afternoon. when he moved that the house, when it adjourns Friday noon, reconvene Monday afternoon at Monday night, because, it was ANOTHER TIME claimed, there is a late train yer, Michigan representative, at from Detroit. Representative promptly moved to amend the the situation as to immediate Holland motion to read 8:30 senate consideration is compli- Monday night. By a vote of 50 cated somewhat by the Copeland to 45 the amendment was adopt-

U. P. Members Peeved. Representative Holland then by which is was defeated. The that Mr. Warren might be invit- served notice on the house that is closed, they said, until the ed to appear before the commit- the upper peninsua delegation, tee to reply to the attacks made which is forced to spend its week-Ferses and odes. Scriptural pas- on him in the senate with re- ends in Lansing is tired of waitges, philosophy and signs of the spect to his former connections ing on the pleasure of the south-rs filtered through the ears of with the sugar interests, but ern representatives. It appeared audience as the speakers warm- there was no official information that next Monday night there is a bexing match in Lansing which Chairman Cummins said he the upper peninsula delegation ed robbers in Michigan may as Warren before the committee tive Holland and his colleagues kill, as the penalty is no great, unless he indicated a desire to thought the lower Michigan delefor murder than for robbery appear, and what in any event gates might change the practice He resurrected a hearing the matter was one for the com- at least once to meet their

Threatens Punishment. When the house refused to rehad not finally determined tonight turn at two o'clock and hold an Thinking Gun Was upon their course of action. They afternoon instead of an evening drying now if there were capital were examining books on law and session, he warned the members alshment in Michigan." McEach. precedent to satisfy themselves that hereafter he will insist on whether they would be on tenable the complete reading of every le of a crook who has become ground if they challenged the au- measure and will not ullow af ood citizen. Since then he has thority of an executive to re-submit firmative roll calls to be attachbed a bank and is back in Mar. a nomination after it had been reded to bills. If he carries out his One precedent for the action of to measures which could be ex- cal hospital. tions for his official family than even though not a single member and while talking with friends the homination of Galeb Cushing, tive Holland was staunchly supof Massachusetts, to be secretary ported in his position by Repreof the treasury after the senate sentative Robert MacDonald, of bre revolver she had found in the wrong way. Get at the had rejected it on March 3, 1843, Laurium and other upper penin- the overcoat of a boy friend, and

May Hurt Reapporticument. some bitter reapportionment sentiment.

"If the entire house wait on the pleasure of 14 repre-25." one' member asked members from the northern parto go through with the figat and buck any reapportionment meas ure proposing an increase for Wayne. It was understood a majority of the northern repre sentatives will not be present at Monday's session, having decided to go to the light.

Illegal Possession of Liquor Charged

(By The Associated Press.)

Boston, Mar, 12-Joseph Leiter of Chicago, and three employes of his summer home in Beverly, were own life. and the world vote against con- charged on several counts with ilto reject the nomination, said the grand jury today. The indictments Democrats would stand solidly give the date of the alleged ofsentence against Mr. Warren. They also fenses us December 1 and 2. last,

Federal prohibition agents on December 2, raided the Beverly farms These leaders are bending their ef- estate of Leiter and seized liquor valued at more than \$4,000 which! they charged had been placed there for the inauguration of summerwithin two months.

suits should not open milk bottles with their thumbs.

Opinion was general Detroit, Mr. Warren went directthat rejection of a nomination by to the White House and had tional committee. After breakpointee would be legal since be fast. Mr. Coolidge left Senator would be serving the government Butler and Mr. Warren together prison at Marquette following his while he went to the executive offices to begin his round of conferences for the day.

Butter Feels Confident. Senator Butler carried to the ment. Mr. with Senator Watson, Republi-Indiana, one of those ment was issued by Secretary had advised the executive that if Mr. Warren's name were returned "At the request of the presi- it would fare no better than it did

In making the announcement. the Massachusetts senator said uncement or indicate consideration the senate would married the exiled kaiser, the the purpose in issuing it, but act favorably. He declined to go municipally supported band has been Princess Hermine is sign-tome senators were of the opin- into details of his conference been launched here. The signature was first to assume full responsibility and ren, but it was understood he on a letter of condolence draw a direct issue between him- had taken the position that sen- tion at Eagle Harbor has opened at Derimund, which took a Arriving early in the day from be confirmed.

at leaders had given up too easfor the 1925 season. Ordinarily ity and that the nomination could be season for this station does not open until April 1.

THE DAY IN LANSING ANTI-WAR PLAN

(By The Associated Press.) Capital punishment bill defeat-Break in legislative-administration amiability over highway

Upper peninsula delegates declare war on lower peninsula members over adjournments. Primary school fund distribution plan submitted to senate.

(By The Associated Press.)

Madison, Wis., Mar. 12.-If delays and adjournments in the Wisconsin Michigan boundary dispute continue. Wisconsin will seek a supreme court citation on the question of why the boundary dispute should not be pushed along faster two o'clock. The practice has and brought to a conclusion, Attorbeen in the past to reconvene ney R. M. Reiser, special counsel for Wisconsin, warned M. P. Saw-Miles Curtis of Battle Creek, the latter asked for adjournment the close of today's hearings when of the week's hearing at the close of tomorrow's session

Colonel Lawrence Martin, chief of maps and charts of the congressional library at Washington, was the chief witness at today's hearing. His testimony dealt with congressional records at the time the houndary was settled, and he attempted to show that an early map of David Burr, draftsman for the house of representatives in 1836. which Michigan claims was used by congress in determining the congress when the Wisconsin territory boundary bill was drafted, and that amendments to the bill later do not follow the language used on the map. Attorney Sawyer will cross-examine the witnesses tomor-

Not Loaded, Girl

(By The Associated Press.) Danville, Ill., Mar. 12 .- Surgeons are making a desperate threat the house would be com- fight for the life of Rocce Goodpelled to sit for hours listening win, 17 Silverwood, Ind., at a lo-

> gier, Ind., high school building, ranged as to operate within the was approached by Miss Katie Clementz, his sweetheart, who security that armament reduction playfully presented a small call- logically will follow. Yet this to warnings that it was "not against the spine. An operation was performed tonight, but he was shortly afterward reported in a dying condition. Miss Clementz is prostrated by grief at her home in Tangier.

Gibraltar Man Is Dead From Bullet Wound Below Heart

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 12.-Edward bullet wound below his heart Wednesday, died today. The nature of the bullet wound and lead officers of the state police investigating the have been shooting, to believe he took

To Make Summer Come Through Law

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Mar. 12-Summer time vill become effective in France, Belgium and England simultaneously-the night of April 4-5 The British government has notified France that a bill providing time there will be presented to the house of commons tomorrow. who live in spring The French government will issue a similar decree, and Belgium has agreed to do likewise.

Hi-Jacking Killer Gets Life Sentence

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit. Mar. 12-Howard life imprisonment in the branch ing of Clifford Greaves here last fall. Greaves was shot during a hi-jacking attempt at his apart-'Harry Burnham, convicted on

the same charge a week ago, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Benton Harbor - Announce-

nent has been made that the erican Legion will proceed within a few weeks with the construction of a \$200,000 American Legion home in Hall Park. The home will be financed entirely by members of the Legion.

FRANCE SHOWS APPROVAL FOR

Continued From Page One.)

general security. Brazil pledged her support to any scheme of mutual assistance, provided it was general in character. Spain, through Count Quinones de Leon, adopted a similar attitude. Sweden said her eventual attitude would be that of the great powers and Uruguay recommended throwing the whole question before the next assembly.

It seemed to clearly appear from the general discussion, as well as the private utterances of leaders of the various countries after the council's adjournment, that the Geneva protocol as now framed, has little hope of surviv-

Old Plan Unworkable.

A frequent opinion heard was that the last league assembly under the leadership of liberals like Ramsay MacDonald and M. Herriot had gone too far in the direction - of idealism. apart from any consideration that they had perhaps produced an unworkable, even a dangerous instrument, there was a rather mournful admission that the world as at present constituted and with existing political conditions must content itself with lesser things than the ideals behind the Geneva protocol.

Many of the French frankly admitted that England's alliance suggestion meant the maintenance of military force in order that the powers in an alliance might be able to preserve the world's peace.

M. Hyman's acceptance of England's special agreement proposal was followed by the declaration that the principles behind the the world that such a war would protocol would never disappear fail. He then outlined his spefrom human conscience. hope was that the day would because the virtual temporary rejection of the Geneva instrument which prepared the way for the disarmament conference, has created an entirely new atmos-Shoots Sweetheart phere of doubt and apprehension. Moreover, league officials said, the British conception of special

> form and, at all events, is based upon the use of armed force. Still Have Hope.

treaties, which presumably in-

clude Germany, is in nebulous

hope is not too strongly entertained, despite British insistence pulled the trigger after replying that any special pact must not Back of the conflict there was loaded." The bullet penetrated ant and be framed in its spirit, only be consistent with the coven-Goodwin's windpipe and lodged but also work with and be guided by the league. Among the spokesmen of the smaller states the fear was voiced

that any grouping of the great powers would inevitably mean inequality for the lesser countries, who found salvation in the equality furnished by the protocol and in the universality of its assist-

Mr. Chamberlain that those brooding fears that keep huge armaments in being have little relation to the ordin-Clouthier, 35, found in the road ary misunderstanding inseparable near Gibraltar, Mich., with a from international life-misungue was a admirably fitted to in considerable pain, Miss Ethel They spring, he said, from powder marks on his clothing deep-lying causes of hospitality. which for historic or other reaand the Wyardotte police, who sons, divide great and powerful states. If these fears exist, he arhis gued, they cannot effectually be removed by even the most perfect method of dealing with particular disputes by the machinery of inquiry and arbitration.

War Is Injustice. "For what is feared in such cases," he added, "is not injustice, but war-war deliberately undertaken for purposes of con-

quest or revenge.' If so, he asked, could there be better ways of allaying fears like

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these than by adopting some scheme which would prove to all

NEWS WEEKLY

His cial treaty idea. M. Briand illuminated his adcome when the state of men's dress, which was mainly tragic. minds would make it possible to by sparks of wit, which caused apply them. Disarmament, it is even Mr. Chamberlain to laugh. believed, has received a setback He predicted that the United States would one day join the league because of her love for idealism, which the league embodies, and because also a reasonable interpretation of her in-He terests would require it. lauded the protocol as an instrument which brands war as an the ballot in the November elec- Women's Clubs Are international crime, defines ag-

said, "cannot afford to go before the proposed change. the world with empty hands after all the terrible events which A saving hope here is that a gave it birth. Do not destroy frame of some new protocol and league would be organized final trical, and metallurgical enginbe so water tight in affording peace! Let us make no gestures of discouragement for such would Houghton College of Mines. The be vastly prejudicial."

After promising that France would study the proposed system of agreements, M. Briand, who spoken extemporaneously read a formal statement prepared by the French government, outlining the reason why France had adheared to the protocol. He announced that France al ways was ready to examine new suggestions in order to remain faithful to the protocol, which she had signed with the object of sparing herself and others in the future the horrors of war.

Ethel Barrymore, Famous Actress. Somewhat Better

Kansas, City, Mar. 12 .- Although Barrymore, the actress, left Kansas City tonight for her home in Mammaroneck, N. Y.

Miss Barrymore had been confined at a local hotel by arthritis for several days. The actress has cancelled a month's engagements

Kansas City, Mar. 12.-The con dition of Miss Ethel Barrymore the actress, ill with anthratis at a local hotel, was reported by her physician late today to be some what better. Plans were under consideration, he said, for her departure tonight for her home at Mammaroneck, N. Y., subject to continued improvement.

SPORTLIGHT NOVELTY

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

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mar. 12-The Look joint resolution initiating an amendment to the state constitution lifting the restriction on the number of terms county-sheriffs may serve, was approved by the ing it on the ballot in the Novsenate Thursday with an amendment placing the resolution on tion of 1926. The vote was 29 to gression and inflicts punishment. 2. Senators Orville Atwood and "The league of nations," he William Pearson, voting against

Enlarge M. C. M. Course, The senate also approved Reppresentative Hartmann's bill which adds a two year course in civil, mechanical, chemical, eleceering to the curriculum of the bill now goes to the governor for signature.

Senator Truettner's bill authorizing the sale of stock to employes by railroad bridge and tunnel companies, and the McDonald

stock unless indicated on the certificate, were approved. · Martin Bill.

"Why" Worry"

DIPPY-DO-DAD COMEDY

The Martin bill placing a 3 mill tax on bonds and the Truettner bill placing a 5 mill tax on foreign securities were referred back to the committee on judi-

The Condon joint resolution initiating an amendment to the state constitution to establish metropolitan districts was returned to the house for amendment, placember election of next year.

Against Legislation For "Equal Rights"

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 12.-The board of of Women's Clubs today resolutions opposing "equal rights" legislation pending in state and national legisaltive bodies. The board represented 116 organized women's lubs of Detroit.

The resolutions embody the assertion that the board "disapproves legislation which tends to put the husband and wife, in their relabill prohibiting the placing of tions and dealings with each other, liens or restrictions on shares of on a mere contractural basis."

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weight, the former transient sec-

ond class weight of four ounces

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mann, Edith Liebermann, Martina Loritz, Elizabeth Maigetter, Mar-

garet Molloy, Monica Needham, Beatrice Perron, Bernard Peltier, Helen Roche, Ardyce Shelley, Alvira St. Pierre, Maomi Vinette, Grace Warmington, Arleen Bark-

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Mary A. Kennedy, Dorothy Garrity,

Pearl Olson, Herbert Maves, Fran-

cis Boyce, Daniel Stein. Louise Pir-

lot, Catherine Semec, Evelyn Nel-

Two were injured in St. Louis

when an auto driver thought a girl looked better than the road,

Donald Belanger, George

Harold Derouin.

Fine Musicales

POSTAL RATES ARE RECEIVED

Detailed instructions relative to the revised rates of postage, Affective April 15, have been received here by Postmaster John A. Semer. The most noticeable change is the rate of circular and printed matter, which will be one and a half cents for each two ounces, or fraction of two ounces. for one cent having been elimincirculars will have to bear cone and a half cent of postage stamps. No word as to the de- Music Pupils to signing or printing of such a stamp has yet been received. Books and catalogues, as well as seeds, bulbs, cuttings and plants. will retain the rate of one cent ach two ounces, up to eight

Post Cards Two Cents. Post cards will be mailable at at St. Anne's hall Sunday aftertwo cents, letter rates will re- noon, March 15th, at three o'clock,

There will be a definite line of at eight o'clock. demarcation between third and The music class which numbers no further attempt to distinguish divided into three sections; the for sale. between printed matter and little folks will take part in Sunnerchandise. After April 15. day's program, pupils of the interboth of the latter will be consid- mediate class will take part in ered third class, with a rate of Monday evening's program, and the one and a half cent for two senior pupils will have a musicale ounces, up to eight ounces, and after Easter. beyond that weight, as fourth class, parcel post zone rates apmental solos, duets, and a variety performances. Parents and friends

New Parcel Post Service. Parcel post rates remain fun- of the pupils are urged to attend camentally the same except that the two series and enjoy an exa (No cent service charge will be cellent musical program. ed on all parcels excepting those originating on rural routes, will be charged at each perform-Special delivery service on par- ance. cel post will be supplanted by a "special handling" service, rated take part in the programs; at 25 cents per parcel, which will procure first class handling. The cost of money orders of Marie Charbonneau, Laverne Cay-

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theirs is a natural beauty that requires as touching up.

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This tendency towards unadornment first became conspicuous when Milady adopted the same severity in the cut of her gowns that she affected in the cut of her sleck, straight hob.

DECLAIMERS

Declaimers representing the grade schools of Escanaba will compete tonight in the high school will include two classes, seventh

and eighth grade declamations. name of the speaker, winning the honors, will be inscribed. There will be gold and silver pencils for the winners of first and second

The meet is under auspices of the Orange and Black society of the high school and is being staged solely for the purpose of interesting youngsters, about to enter high school, in public speaking.

Roland St. Mitchell, the Orange and Black president, will preside. There will be music by the grade school orchestra.

The auditorium has been divided into sections, each school having been assigned a place, and the cheering is certain to be a feature. Each school group has appointed two cheer leaders.

The program follows: Eighth Grade. "Young Fellow, My Lad"-Fran-

"Dr. Johnson's Picture Cow"-Hendrika Bloom "Deathbed of Benedict Arnold"

"The Makers of the Flag"-Mac

smaller denomination will be "The Black Horse and Its Rider higher, and the fees on the larger amounts will be reduced. Aft--William Peters. er April 15 the minimum rate Seventh Grade.

"Whisperin' Bi!l"-Walter Peters will be five cents, instead of three, and the highest rate will (Bar). "Tomboy"-Jane Glavin (Frank-

"On the Other Train"- Elaine The rates on newspapers and magazines have also been Harwood (Jefferson).

"The Soldier's Reprieve" garet Eis (Washington). "The Notary" - Willard Norby and fourth classes, two cents for (Webster).

FRATERNAL

Young Men's Supper. The advance sale of tickets for number of patrons, will partake tically a'l of whom knew her we'l, of the delicious menu which is but among the younger people, appearan a musicale to be given being planned.

The proceeds are for the and Monday evening, March 16th, All of the boys have tickets manifested itself

> Sale And Supper. until all have been served. the public to attend.

SHORT STORY TO BE READ AT CHURCH SERVICE Society, Branch No. 3, United

has been planned for the evening ciation. service in the First Presbyterian | Funeral services will be conductchurch at 7:30 Sunday night. This ed Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock day evening at the North Star hall. unique attraction will be a reading at St. Anne's church with the Rev. auditorium for the Orange and of that remarkable story, filled Fr. R. G. Jacques officiating at Sol-Black society banner, emblematic with human interest, "The Man- emn Requiem High Mass, and two of the city championship. The pro- sion," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke. It other pricets assisting. Interment the North Star and No. 25 Kronan of the city championship. The pro- sion," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke. It other priests assisting. Interment gram will begin at 7:15 o'clock and sustains the interest from begin- will be made in the family lot at ning to end and brings home to St. Anne's cemetery. Members of the heart one of the great truths of the two first named societies will

The school producing the victor life. While the story is read by attend the funeral services in a will receive a banner on which the the pastor, the Rev. John B. Hubbard, there will be an organ accompaniment by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, suited to the various moods of the characters in the story, and involving twelve numbers on the organ, any one of which is worth attending to hear. The fuscination of the story, coupled with the rich melody of the organ accompaniment make combination that is most impres-

> The reading will take the place of the sermon in the regular evening service. This service is not only for the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, but for all who care to, attend. Large ate the steamship Greyhound becrowds have attended the previous special services at the church,

Dr. Van Dyke was at one time to the Netherlands, has just recent- Star Line. ly resigned as professor of English at Princeton University, and is internationally known as a writer of beautiful and stirring English.

Resident of City Fifty Two Years Called By Death

Mrs. Felicite Boudreau, widow of the late Laurent Bondreau, passed away at her home, 611 First Ave. South. Thursday afternoon at 12:40 o'clcck, after an illness of four weeks, due to heart trouble and other complications. Mrs. Bondreau who was unusually active for a woman of four score years, had never known a day's illness until she was stricken a few weeks ago and it was with great reluctance that she was forced to remain in

Mrs. Boudreau was a woman loved by all who knew her. Coming to this city from St. Lawrence, the supper to be given by Mr. province of Quebec. Canada, where Cheney's Older Boys' Class at she was born, April 28th, 1844, she the Presbyterian Church Par- lived here continuously. She had lors Thursday, March 26, is a many intimate friends. not only good indication that a large among the older residents, prac-Lived Here 52 Years.

Throughout her life, kindness building fund and as this is a and friendliness were her cardinal most worthy cause, the boys are principles, and they gained for her hoping to go over the top with the esteem of the community. Her the financial results of the affair. paramount desire to help others gree during the earlier period of her life, coming here 52 years ago when Escanaba was only a cluster The Ladies' Aid Society of the of log houses scattered here and First Baptist Church are making there. There were no hospitals plans for the sale of fancy work and nurses were scarce. She exand supper which will be served tended her charity and mother love at the church parlors. Corner to all the needy as well as to her Third Avenue South and 14th St. large circle of friends. She was Wednesday, March 25. The sale always an active worker in St. will be held throughout the aft- Anne's parish. Her husband who ernoon and the supper will be was also widely known, preceded served from 5 o'clock until 8, or her in death three years ago, leav-A ing as the sole survivor an only cordial invitation is extended to daughter. Miss Marie Boudreau of

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New Cabbage, pound	. 8c	Mammoth Cejery, each	20
New Potatoes, 2 pounds	. 25c	Parsley, large bunch	1
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sympathy of the entire community extended in her loss. Mrs. Boudreau was a member of

St. 'Anne's Soladity, the St. Croix French Canadian Societies, and of

An especially attractive program St. Anne's Parent Teachers' Assc-Initiation of new members was car

> industrial committee of the by the Morning Star degree team Chamber of Commerce has been put under way. The money sought is to be used as an ex pense or working fund in connec tion with the activities of the committee interested in the in- of the Swedish Lutheran church dustrial development of Kalama-

has been formed by two former goods will be on sale. Port Huron men who will opertween Toledo and Put-in-Bay this summer. 'The men are C. B. ambassador from the United States er was purchased from the White Mrs. Adolph Quist, 300 North 15th

SOCIAL

Joint Meeting. A joint meeting of the three

lodges of the Scandinavian Brotherhood of America was he'd Wednesthe Morning Star Lodge of this Lodge of Gladstone to attend

present from all of the lodges. The meeting was presided or by Mrs. Betty Olson, president o the Morning Star. The initiation Kalamazoo-A campaign for a was conducted by the district vice orking fund of \$10,000 for the president. Mrs. John Moe, assisted under the direction of Mrs. Anna

ried out. 'A large attendance was

Baked Sale,

The Women's Missionary Societ will conduct a baked sale at the Scandia Co-operative store: 1210 Ludington street, Saturday, begin Port Huron-The Red Star line ming at 3 a. in. A full line of baket

> Birthday Party. Ruby Quist entertained a grou

f friends, vesterday atternoen, a Percy and Jr T. Lynn. The steam- the home of her parents. Mr. and street, the occasion being

Ethel Grandholm, Dorothy Cox, an excellent program of m

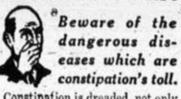
Radio Program.

Managers of the Economy Light Company announced yesterday that the Escanaba Broadcasting Station

ninth birthday. Those present March 16th, Thursday, March 19th were: Viola Isaacson, Pearl Mag. and Sunday, March 22nd, begin nuson. Olive Nygard. Doris Nygard, at 8:30 o'clock each evening, vil Ina Grandholm, Dorothy Erickson both vocal and instrumental. Many and Marian Erickson. Games were requests have been received at the played and a dainty luncheon was broadcasting station from ra fans who desire to tune in and the program announced is sure to give satisfaction. The wave length is 256 metres for the present time.

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WEAKNESS IS SHOWN.

While Escanaba for many years results accomplished by Marnuette's commission form of government and continues to admire the admirable manner in which that city are conducted, develop- the best. ments of recent weeks have shown the weakness of the purely commission governmental plan. The Marquette municipal water department recently sought authority to purchase a truck for use in that department.

The departmental request resulted in some friction developing between the commissioners in charge of the various departments. As the result of the discussion, the Mining Journal suggested that a survey should be made of the trucks owned by the various city departments and an investigation might develop that another truck purchase was not necessary. It was suggested further that if it should be found that another department owned an extra truck it might be "loaned" to the water department, or "rented" by that department from the department owning the machine.

Such a situation could not develop in a council manager government. One directing head supervises the work of all municipal departments and all city owntrucks are used in every department as they are needed. making for, what Escanaba considers, greater economy and greater efficiency for all city departments.

ACTION IS LAUDED.

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Crossword Puzzle

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS to continue a carefully planned street paving program, has been Morning Newspaper Published by The
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Cities.

Commenting on the action of the Escanaba administration the Mining Journal of Marquette said:

"Escanaba has declared a paving holiday.

"It isn't that Escanaba has done all the necessary paving. Escanaba still has much paying that it ought to do. "But if Escanaba did it this

ear it would involve running ino debt. The commission has decided that the paving better wait until it can be paid for as the city goes along.

"It is a commendable decision. "A city can not have a better asset than a balanced budget.

"Such a budget tells the world that the conduct of its affairs is in the hands of business men, and that the taxpayer is getting a good run for his money.

'Accept the principle that the budget must balance at the end of looked with envious eyes on the the year, and you have an encouragement of municipal thrift and close management. "The city knows just where it

stands, at all times. Its bills are financial and general affairs of paid promptly and its credit is of

"Escanaba has contracted the balanced budget habit and finds it a habit hard to break."

THE LYCEUM COURSE.

The Community Educational bureau will offer its patrons and supporters nine entertainments next season, instead of seven, and there will be no advance in the price of season tickets. This will be, without doubt, the biggest entertalnment bargain ever presented in Escanaba, and it should arouse a ready and enthusiastic response

The entertainments will be of the high quality which has characterized other courses arranged by the bureau. "Private" Harold Peat, Branch Rickey, and other notables are included in the pro-

The sale of season tickets, this year, should be-and no doubt will be-a simple and exceptional-

WORTH WHILE.

The Orange & Black Society of the Escanaba high school wiii stage its second annual grade night. The program, printed elsewhere in this edition of The Press, guarantees that the evening, for those who hear the contest, will be interestingly and profitably spent. The sponsoring The sound business judgment organization deserves the praise displayed by the administration and support of the public: the in charge of Escanaba's affairs, in young contestants deserve the enleclaring a paving holiday for couragement a large attendance this city until funds are available will give them. Their efforts are

BRINGING UP FATHER









\$ALESMAN \$AM

HOME AGAIN-GUESS

TO THE

ILL BEAT IT RIGHT DOWN

Sam Gets a Sample



By Crane







By Swan

WASHINGTON TUBS II

WHERE'S TUBBS? AWRIGHT, TUBBS, YOU DOUBLE FOR THE STAR IN THIS SCENE.







"A Smothering Angel"

Margaret

light in which Dorothy regarded

As Dorothy sat in her dreary

Because of this situation Dor-

Dorothy felt she hated Margar-

Agonized by her surety that

paper which had printed the par-

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XLII

At the time of her leaving Reed, Margaret Cramer formed room in the hotel with the newsbut the slightest of Dorothy's reasons—the incident she had agraph about Reed—she was observed, the words she had posititve it referred to him-she heard, but an added pin prick to realized that Margaret Cramer her determination. Reed did was a person to be reckoned with. love her-Reed had broken his Lucile's confession that there had promises—Reed had not made been gossip connecting Reed's her happy—these to Dorothy name with Margaret's, the newswere the vital things then.

But the longer Dorothy was away from Reed the more she them had been justified and thought and learned of life, the more. more the incident stood out; took on a more sinister meaning.

No girl-no self-respecting ficult. Her pride entered into it her love was returned. Gradual- to tell Reed her secret. ly Dorothy had come to believe that Reed had ceased to care for couldn't understand it-didn't would have kept that love to better than you think. God's in ing Reed, but who wasn't at all that her return seemed so with- Lucile left. in his class.

Always averse to Margaret's Margaret-still cared for herpresence in Reed's study, but took her about with him-was mainly because it inhibited her thinking of marrying her. She freedom to interrupt, to demand had come too late. attention, gradually the situation had assumed more importance this state of affairs was so, Doruntil Dorothy came to give it as othy again considered disappeara reason why Reed did not want ing the second time, enduring a her there, why he said she dis- life-long loneliness and leaving turbed him so he couldn't work. Reed to his new happiness. Had But Denothy had never mentioned it not been for her promise to the incident, never spoken to her dying father nothing could

comfort her, but her words fell upon deaf ears. Dorothy could sense nothing but failure, foresee nothing but disaster.

promise!" Dorothy cried. "It is the only cruel thing dad ever did, asking me to come back when I'm not wanted."

"You don't know you're not wanted," Lucile replied, and for answer Dorothy pointed to the

sniffed. She was determined to treat every obstacle lightly until Dorothy had seen Reed. "No one pays any attention to such statements, and aside from that I paper item, all pointed to the fact don't believe it refers to Reed." that her vague misgivings about "I do," Dorothy replied.

"Well, I'm hungry. Let's order tea, and then I must run othy's position was far more dif-ficult. Her pride entered into it No girl—no self-respecting girl—which Dorthy believed Margaret to be, would tell a man where No. 26 horizontal travels; see She loved him unless she thought her love was returned. Gradual-better, believed to a greater extent. But her love to a greater extent. But her love her toast, drank her tea. She alkeep her promise to her father, her love was returned. Gradual-better to tell Reed her secret. Dorothy before she left.

"Now don't give up so. Doro-The point or place where a thing her, that Margaret Cramer had et Cramer, yet couldn't blame her thy." Lucile said, "I am sure taken him from her. Dorothy for loving Reed. But a nice girl that somehow things will turn out try to. To her Margaret was a herself, love for a married man his heaven, my dear, and things plain. unattractive working girl unless—he encouraged it. That are bound to be right in His who might know a lot about help- it was that made Dorothy feel world." With a tender embrace

A THOUGHT

Speak not evil one of another, brethren.-Jas. 4:11.

We cannot do evil .fo others without doing it to ourselves .-

fans. A powerful receiving set has for a wife Reed could even for a been installed in the Nmadzu Immunitary look at an other—espedad." Dorothy whispered to herper look at an other—espedad." But I'll keep my promise weeks.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. How can Harold Lloyd keep up

That is a question that has puzzled people inside the motion picture industry as well as the millions of followers Lloyd has won by his clean, wholesome

comedy on the screen. Yet he does. He followed "A Sailor-Made Man" with a great picture in "Grandma's Boy." He maintained the pace with "Dr. Jack," and with "Safety Last" he hit a notch which many felt it would be impossible for him to hit again.

Nevertheless, he has in "Why Worry?", a six-reel farce which will be shown at the Delft theatre again today, "Why Worry?" will win many new friends for Lloyd. It is going to prove that Lloyd cannot see a pace too fast for himself. Each picture he makes it becomes more difficult, of course, for him to equal its predecessor, but by a greater effort he always does.

Lloyd never has taken a step backward. He always travels forward.

AT THE STRAND. William Fairbanks and Eva Novak are co-starring in an "action" picture, "The Battling Fool." which opens at the Strand thea-

tre today. "The Battling Fool" has all the charm of a rural life mixed with big town stuff. The story tells of a young man who fights through difficulties, his own father has turned against him. Alone he fights to gain the health and hap-

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



piness of the girl he loves and cirwed her and ruin her father.

Ed Kennedy.

Grand Rapids-The estimated cumvents a rascal who seeks to budget for the Grand Rapids department of public safety for The cast is admirable. Such the coming fiscal year is \$1.156.noteworthy support as Fred J. 093, an increase of \$139.063 over Butler, Laura Winston, Mark Fen- the estimated budget for the year ton, Catherine Craig, Jack Byron, ending April 1, according to fig-Pat Harmon, Andy Waldron and ures of Safety Director James A. Sinke.



YOU'D never dream, so much washing capacity could be attained in such little space, until you see this One Minute. Here is unusual compactness in place of bulkiness-gracefulness in place of clumsiness-yet more clothes can be washed in a given time and washed cleaner than with any other family washer.

WE cordially invite you to come in and see this washer or if you prefer phone us and we will gladly send one to your home. You must see the One Minute in action to fully realize what a great stride has been made in washing clothes electrically. Let us tell you about our easy payment plan.

Over a Million Satisfied One Minute Users

Escanaba Hardware



A THOUGHT OF SPRING AND-

New Spring Clothes

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

WITH Spring days rapidly approaching you naturally lend your thoughts to new Spring Clothes. The new patterns, and materials of beauty that carry an air of Springtime are now on display in my show windows and display counters.

I have just returned from the Chicago Style Show of men's tailor-made clothes, with the very latest model patterns, along with new materials and a wonderful line of samples.

Your clothes, when made by Jackson, will represent fashion, material and workmanship of the master tailors of the country.

SEE MODELS I DISPLAYED IN CHICAGO, IN MY SHOW WINDOWS.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME IN AND VIEW THESE NEW SPRING SUITINGS

CARL JACKSON

1014 Ludington Street.

REGAL RADIO FANS Margaret Cramer, not even to her have kept her in the mood of Tokio-The Emperor and Emfather or mother. It seemed belittling to her, that having her her. press of Japan have become radio

Lighty bear the ground. Animals without feet.

A bend of a rost.

A mineral spring To white

Inicts from No. 8 vertical Small fishing beat.

When in danger on No.

Lucile came in and tried to

"It only dad hadn't made me

"Newspaper twaddle!" Lucile

out hope. Reed had cared for Tomorrow-Mrs. Drayton Arrives In New York.

When a man does take his

General Asphalt General Electric

Gulf States Steel

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.

Houston Oil Hudson Motors

Int. Harvester

Kennecott Cop.

Max. Motors

Phillips Pet. Pure Oil

Sinclair Con.

Southern Ry.

Studebaker

Copper Range

Isle Royale

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Borne Scrymser

Canario Copper

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Anaconda Copper Cudahy Packing 54, Detroit Edison 6s.

Grand Trunk 61/28.

South Cal. Edison 5:

King Netherland 6s, 1972

7th, 1925. March 13th, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

from the 24th day of February A. D. 1925,

before the third day of July A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by

July A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Judge of Probate.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

said court on Monday the sixth day

Dated February 24th A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND,

Timken Detroit Axle

(Closing Quotations)

Texas & Pacific

Tobacco Products Transcont. Oil

Seaboard Air Line

Sloss-Sheff, Steel

outhern Pacific

Standard Oil, N. J.

Reading

Mex. Seaboard Oil

CITY BRIEFS

the city on business yesterday.

Miss Marida Paulin of Glad-ston Miss Florence Shy and A. J. Carlson of Escanaba, were among the employes of the Michigan Beil Telephone Company, who attended the division council of the company's traffic department, held at Menominee and Mrs. E. J. Ericson, South Tuesday.

A Butterick representative is at our store and is offering The Delineator Magazine now 12 copies the price of six. 3780-72-1t The Ed. Erickson Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fish of Green Bay, Wis., former Escanaba residents, were in the city yesterday on a brief visit with relatives. Mrs. Fish attended a had some dental work done at the office of his brother-in-law, Dr. R. E. Hodson.

A new clean coal, equal to Pocahontas. 617 So. 12th St., Phone 359-W. 8744-69-7t.

George Neumer returned to his home at Janesville, Wis, after a visit in the city. Mrs. George MacDonald of Re-

public, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ericson, 327 South 13th Street.

for a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Dave DeLoughary re-turned to her home at Decham- were intoxicated. beau's Camp, having sufficiently a spital.

Mrs. James Donovan left yesterday for a brief visit with relatives at Marquette.

left yesterday afternoon for eran church on Friday evening.

Listen

Little Lake where they will visit

A Butterick representative is at Peter Foy, of Isabella, was in Delineator Magazine now 12 copies our store and is offering The at the price of six. 3780-72-1t The Ed. Erickson Co

> visitor's yesterday. Mrs. Sumner Fa Thompson, who has been the guest of Mr.

13th Street, returned to her home at Ishpeming yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith

Green Bay returned to their home after a visit in this city with relatives and friends. Miss Julia Swanson of Racine,

is spending a week in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Hardwood Double load \$6.85. meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Reduction on 5 and 10 loads. to the B. of R. T., while Mr. Fish Phone 515, Steele Wallace Corp. 3769-71-12t.

Pleads Guilty to Disorderly Charge

John-Lancour, occupant of a second-floor flat at 416 Ludington students are expected to be enstreet, plead guilty in Judge C. D. rolled in the open-window room McEwen's court yesterday to at the John Moore school when charges of running a disorderly it is opened. Equipment for the house and paid a fine of \$100 and room now is being received. costs. Ralph Nickelson and Olof Nygaard, two of Lancour's customers, were fined \$10 and costs each, Wm. Shepeck left last night on charges of drunkenness. Nickelson and Nygaard at first denied their guilt, but after Lancour had

Police attention to the establish-She was a patient at St. Francis of a drinking party which the officer special of a drinking party which the offic cers interrupted.

in the city jail.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT. Lenten services will be conduct. Michigan Transit company, Mr. and Mrs. James Konstrom ed in English at the Salemn Luth-

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

The Boston Store has just

received a new shipment

of dishpans and cups and

Which started yesterday morning and

continues for today and Saturday.

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds!

ONE WOULD THINK THAT THE WHOLE POPU-

LATION OF DELTA COUNTY WAS TRYING TO

GET STANDING ROOM IN THE BOSTON STORE

BASEMENT YESTERDAY MORNING.

The crowds came in droves and bought freely from our

large and varied assortments. Although the buying was

heavy yesterday-we are well prepared for the crowds to-

day, having received by express a fresh new shipment of

merchandise, including dish-pans and cups and saucers,

all to sell at 9c. If you failed to get what you wanted yes-

terday, come today and fulfill your wants.

saucers for their big-

OBITUARY

ALICE JOYCE GLAVIN. Alice Joyce Glavin, five-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James STOCK PRICES Glavin, died at the family resi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nord-dence, 611 North 18th street, yesstrom of Perkins were Escanaba terday afternoon. The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Fr. Specht officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

> The body of Mrs. Cora Raboin was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the residence, 1117 First Ave. North, yesterday, Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Anne's church, the Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques officiating, and burial will take place in St. Anne's cemetery. The mother, sister and brother of the deceased arrived here from Green Bay yes-

Alpena-The formation of harbor commission here, the duty of which would be to look after local navigation problems, has been recommended to the city council by Mayor L. G. Dafoe and councilman Frank J. Foley.

Saginaw-Between 20 and 25-

Pontiac-It was unnecessary to hold a primary election here March 4. Likewise there will be no contest for city offices at the general spring election April 6.

Muskegon-Work of refitting the steamship E. G. Crosby of the April 1, at which time it is plan-All of the men spent the night ned to put the vessel on the pared with the same month last New York Central ... Myskogon Milwaukee run re- year and rumors of other favor- N. Y. N. H. & Hifd placing the Missouri, at present

Rent it the Classified Way.

If You Have 9c

Take It to The

Boston

Store

MARKET NEWS

RISE SLOWL

Rails and Public Utilities Shares Sell Readily.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday _ 125:05 103.28 Wednesday_ 123.86 102.44 Week ago_ 125.25 104.52 High 1925_ 126.10 104.68 Low 1925 _ 117.03 - 101.09 Total stock sales 1,521,400 shares.

New York, Mar. 12.-Speculators for the advance regained control of today's stock market, which moved irregularly higher under the leadership of the railroad and public utility shares. Famous-Players Many active issues showed net gains of 1 to 3 points with a General Motors dozen or so specialties scoring Gt. Northern pfd. advances of 5 to 11 points. There was a marked relaxa-

tion of selling pressure at the opening and prices bounded upward in all sections of the list, Kelly-Springfield Bear traders covered freely with the market showing a tendency to duliness when their immediate | Louisville & Mack Truck to duliness when their immediate | Marland Oil Rail Earnings Better,

Buying of the rails was stimu- Mo., Kan. & Tex. one carriers in January as com-Muskegon-Milwaukee run, re- year and rumors of other favorable dividend and merger de- Nor. American operated under charter from the velopments affecting the south- Northern Pacific western carriers. Good buying Pacific Oil western carriers. Goda Pacific, Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Phila. & Rdg. C. & I.

Utah securities soared over 10 points to arecord top at 69% on reports that its assets would be taken over by a new company, Reynolds Tob. "B" and announcement to this effect being made after the market American Waterworks common and six per cent preferred and public service of New Jersey also attained new peak prices for the year.

General Electric Soars. The rise on the so-called pivotal industrials was a more orderly one. U. S. Steel crossed 124 and then slipped back to Union Pacific 123%, up 1/2. Studebaker showed a fractional gain at 44%.

General Electric soared 12 U. S. Rubber Doints to 277, closing a point be-Utah Copper low the top. Ludlum Steel Wabash pfd. "A" amped nearly 8 points to 44 1/4 Westinghouse offical denial of reports

Call money renewed at 41/2 per ent and then dropped to 4. Time money and commercial

eased slightly but most of the European rates showed

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. * Chicago, Mar. 12.-Cattle, receipts 11-000: top yearlings, 12.35; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 9.00 at 11.00; fat she stock slow; bulk fat cows, 5.00 at 6.75; heifers, nostly 7.00 at 8.50; bulls weak; bulk clognas, 4.50 at 4.75; weighty kind, 4.85 at 5.00; stockers and feeders, scarce, about steady; vealers closing firm; packers, 11.50 at 13.50; bulk, 12.00 at 13.00; outsiders,

Hogs, receipts 28,000; opened 15 to 25c higher: underweights, mostly unchanged; top, 14.00; bulk good and choice 170 to 325 pound butchers, 13.60 at 14.00; bulk 140 to 150 pound averages, 12.75 at 13,10; acking sows, largely 12.60 at 12.90; ma-crity strong weight slaughter pigs, 12.00 12.50; estimated holdover, 15,000; large-

Sheep, receipts 17,000; slow; desirable ht fat lambs generally steady; desir-handy weight lambs, 17.25 at 17.50; bulk fat lambs scaling 90 pounds and up, mostly 16.50 at 17.00; extreme heavies, 15.00 at 15.25; good 97 pound yearlings, 13.50; fat sheep and feeding lambs steady; choice shorn 111 pound ewes, 9.25; desir able feeding and shearing lambs, 17.00 at

Chicago, Mar. 12.-Widely scattered lowers in Texas, together with predictions of rain or snow for Kansas gave a lively downward swing to the wheat mar-1.81% to 1.81%, and July 1.56 7-8 to 1.57, ing from he decline to 1-8c gain, provisions, 5c to 12c advance. Most of the setback in wheat values

took place during the late trading and had much greater effect on new crop months than on the May delivery. Relief from dryness in Texas, therefore, and prospects of ample moisture in Kansas

lling pressure, and appeared to have the to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county on or enefit of aggressive support from leading

and by lack of improvement in shipping demand from the east. Oats were steady Provisions reflected a new advance in

part of buyers resulted in a decline of tone at the decline was weak. Stocks f butter on dealers' floors showed some ccumulation as a result of the dull trade

yesterday and today. Centralized 89 and 90 score cars declined 1/2c. Supplies, how-

FIRST

HERE

BEST

ver, were light. Fresh butter: 92 score, 49. Centralized carlots: 99 score, 49½. CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Mar. 12. Early morning trad ig moderate, market steady; receipts 58 Wisconsin sacked round whites, mostly \$1.05 at \$1.10; few faricy, \$1.20 at \$1.30; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites, \$1 at \$1.05; sacked Red river Ohios, mostly \$1.40 at \$1.45.

uggested to the Board of Educa-Under the plan all money raised for school purposes would be distributed evenly over the A true copy.

June Stanb

NEW YORK STOCKS.

the second day of March A. D. 1925, been allowed for creditors to pre-(Last Sales) sent their claims against said deceased to sent their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims 127.75 to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Eccanaba in said county, on or before the tenth day of July A. D. 1925, 97.25 and that said claims will be heard by said American Can. ... Am. Car & Edy. Sm. & Ref. Am. Sugar
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Am. Tobacco
Am. Water Wks
Am. Woolen court on Monday the thirteenth day of July A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the Dated March 2nd, A. D. 1925.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate. Water Wks. Anaconda Cop. Atchison Line March 6th, 1925. March 20th, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN. Balt. & Ohio ... The Probate Court for the County of California Pet. In the Matter of the Estate of Lillie Bridges Civigny, Deceased. Canadian Pac. ... Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motor Chesapeake & Ohio Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of March A. D. 1925 have been allowed for creditors to pre-sent their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims Chie. & Northwestern Chie, Mil. & St. P. pfd. Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper ... Coca Cola to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said younty, on or before the tenth day of July A. D. 1925. Congoleum onsolidated Gas sourt on Monday the thirteenth day of Corn Products July A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the Dated March 2nd, A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND. Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. Davison Chem. Du Pont de Nem.

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- Judge of Probate March 6th, 1925. March 20th, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Emily

Saufmann, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four mo

77.00 Probate Office in the City of Escanaba 43.12 in said County, on the Second day 105.62 of March A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

15.75 In the Matter of the Estate of Swan 50.50 M. Kjellander (Chelander), Deceased. William Kjellander, administrator, havtration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said pe-

tition; It is Further Ordered, That public tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, the Escannba Daily Press, a newspape printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
June Stonhouse,
Register of Probate.

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March 6th, 1920. March 20th, STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Sophie Malmberg, Deceased. Maimberg, Deceased.

Charles Green, guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in cerain real estate therein described, for sup-

of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be petition, and that all persons interested in petition, and that all persons interested in April A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the said estate appear before said court, at forenoon, at said probate office, be and is 65.62 said time and place, to show cause why

weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND

A true copy.

June Stonhouse Register of Probate.

March 6th, 1925. March 20th, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of George

Alda Duncan, wrand-daughter and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to

It is Ordered. That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1925 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public noa copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-65.00 ed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND.

June Stonhouse

Register of Probate. March 6th. 1925. March 20th, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

Judge of Probate.

108.62 Probate Office in the City of Escanaba 107.00 in said County, on the twenty-eighth day Present: Hon: Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of John Semer Thorsen, owner of the land af-fected by this proceeding, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs his final administration account, and his In the Matter of the Estate of Roland the real estate of which said deceased died

March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and sent their claims against said deceased to is hereby appointed for hearing said peeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

February A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of August

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna
Dwyer, Deceased.

Katherine Ramspeck, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Rayne Labor or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said lay of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated by the said court hat petition praying that said court hat our talew, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court his petition praying that said court hat petition praying that said court his petition praying that said court hat our braing filed in said court his petition praying that said court hat petition praying that said court his petition praying that said court hat petition praying that said court hat petition praying that said court algument that said court hat petition praying that said court hat our court her praying that said court hat petition praying that said court hat a deverable our hat said court his petition praying that said court hat petition praying that said court hat petition praying that said court adjudinte and deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said that said court adjudinte and court hat petition praying that said court adjudinte and deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said that said court adjudinte and court adjudinte and court adjudinte and court

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Figure VELLAND.

JUDD VELLAND.

Notice is hereby given that four months sent their claims against said deceased said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Cry of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 17th day of July A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twentieth day of July A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the

Dated March Ninth A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

Feb. 27th, 1925. March 13th, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County Henke, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 24th day of February A. D. 1925. have been allowed for creditors to pre-sent their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in

Dated February 24th A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND.

or before the third day of July A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by

said court on Monday the sixth day of July A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the

March 13th, 1925. March 27th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba is said County, on the Ninth day of Marc

A. D. 1925 Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Swat

Norman, Deceased. Peter N. Peterson, executor, having file in said court his final administration ac count, and his petition praying for the and distribution of the residue of said es

It is Ordered. That the Sixth day April A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and hereby appointed for examining and a owing said account and hearing said pe

Further Ordered. That public no tice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate.

March 13th, 1925. March 27th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said Court, held at th Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Ninth day of March

A. D. 1925, Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Solie Danielson, Deceased. Louis Danielson, administrator, having filed in said court his final administra-

tign account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of and is hereby appointed for hearing said state,

said estate,

It is Ordered. That the Thirteenth day of

hereby appointed for examining and al-

weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspape printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

March 13th, 1925. March 27th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a Probate Office in the City of Escanaba it said County, on the Seventh day of March Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of

land, Deceased. Mary Roland, filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

estate. It is Ordered, That the Sixth day of April A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pe-

It is Further Ordered. That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a ed and circulated in said County.

Lopy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

Feb. 27th, 1925. March 13th, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Probate Office in the city of Escanaba said County, on the twenty-fourth day of Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge o Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

rietta Tyrrell Staiger, Deceased. Andrew Buckley, administrator will annexed, having filed in said court petition praying for the allowance there tion of the residue of said estate.

It is Further Ordered. That public to copy of this order, for three successive in the Escanaba Daily Press, a new the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

A true copy. June Stonhouse Register of Probate.

7th, 1925. March 13th, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

said County, on the twenty-first day of February A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate. poor, having filed in said court his petisaid (state be granted to John A. Allo or

It is Further Ordered. That public no ice thereof he given by publication of

a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily JUDD YELLAND.

At a session of said Court,

entitled to inherit the real estate of wh said deceased died seized, It is Ordered, that the Sixth day April A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in forenoon, at said probate office, be is hereby appointed for hearing said

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JUDD YELLAMD,

Judge of Probat

June Stonhouse. Register of Probate.

March 13th, 1925. March 27th, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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sent their claims against said deceased

sent their claims against and deceased said court for examination and adju-ment, and that all creditors of said ceased are required to present their clai-to said court, at the probate office, in

City of Escanaba in said county, on

before the 17th day of July A. D.

and that said claims will be heard said court on Monday the twentieth of July A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in Dated March Ninth A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND,

March 27th, 192 March 13th, 1925. March 27th STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary ensy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four mor rom the Ninth day of March A. D. 1 ave been allowed for creditors to aid court for examination and adju-cent, and that all creditors of said cased are required to present their cla ity of Escanaba in said county, on end that said claims will be heard aid court on Monday the twentieth of July A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in

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said County, on the Ninth day of Mi A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Jude tav C. Maigatter, Deceased.

Julia Maigatter, widow and heir at having filed in said court her peti praying that the administration of estate be granted to Julia Maigatte

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Register of Probate

March 13th, 1925. March 27th, 19 STATE OF MICHIGAN, At a session of said Court, held a Probate Office in the City of Escan

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E. A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

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AMY BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 CENTRAL AVE.

TAKE DESSERT

reported yesterday that he established the identity of bree Manistique boys who are Inesday evening. According to ernoon, nformation furnished the chief. heater that night, and rode His condition grew steadily worse

ended to be used at an Epworth when the end came. eague social which was in profixess in the church recreation here yesterday, the body will arbe church. When the cover was Manistique township, a few miles store, Demoved for serving, the freezer cast of Manistonie. No funeral twas found to be empty, and the o young people at the smial lavent without dessert. The can ad contents were spirited away acto truck. The truck was re-

iner are still missing. be boys if payment is made to

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY. About 50 ladies were present

a very enjoyable party given uesday at the home of Mrs. Vic-Marin in honor of her birth-

HOLD BAKE SALE, The ladies of the Manistique e Saturday at Sib's Shoe Store. akes, cookies, doughnuts, bread nd rolls will be among the artioffered for sale

ho Is Your Skinny

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil a couple of months and get dren left Manistique Thursday nes to look like a real man. Tell him, it's the only way to ake those grave-like hollows from his cheeks and neck. Tell him he won't have to swal w the nasty oil with the nauting fishy taste, because the

eCoy Laboratories, of New York e now putting up Cod Liver Oil sugar coated tablet form. Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil mpound Tablets-Mead A.THill Drug Co. and uggist worthy the name m-60 tablets-60 cents. Ah B. or woman can put on five ands of healthy flesh in 30 days your druggist will willingly n

nd the purchase price. One woman put on 15 pound six weeks. Children grow rost and strong-Feeble old peofeel younger in a few weeks. "Be sure to get McCoy's, the ginal and genuine Cod Liver Compound Tablet."

Backache



Don't put up with it t's the stimulating effect that an's has on the circulation that makes it so wonderfully effective in relieving pain. Pat t on gently-without rubbing. It will not stain. Before you know it, your backache is gone. All druggists—35 cents.

loan's Liniment -kills pain!

Vhy Millions Mothers ow Rely pon Vicks

An "Outside" Treatment Bringing Quick Relief for Colds and Croup Without Internal

C. R. MILLAR DIES IN FLINT YESTERDAY

county's most progressive farm- spring.

same boys also took an auto some time and went to Flint for medical treatment two weeks ago bout town in it while the own-land a few days ago his family I was called to the lower Michigan leity and were at the bedside

> According to word received arrangements have as yet been

The decrased came to this cit: a score or more years ago and is claimed, by the boys in the bas since that time gained a repntation of being one of the most Bow, but the ice cream and con- dairy tarms in this district.

Mr. Millar was very interested Chief Peterson said that no le- in county affairs and served a al steps would be taken against number of years on the board of ecream. The truck which was the Schooleraft Agricultural Soborrowed," is the one used by clety and was exceedingly active erbert Cutler in the express in the promotion of the annual county fairs. Mr. Millar was also a member of the local Masonic body and of the Presbyterian

In addition to his wife, the deceased is survived by two sons Bruce of Detroit, and Perry, who assisted on the farm; and two daughters, Helen, employed as a teacher at Manistique Heights godmen Circle will hold a bake and Geraldine, a senior at the Manistique high school.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Frank Ledstrand of Marquette is the guest of her daugh ter, Mrs. Benjamin Gero, Jr., at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter are entertaining their Beile, of Milwaukee.

ough good healthy flesh on his morning to join Mr. Deford in wer Michigan. Miss Dorothy Mueller, who recently graduated as a nurse at the Preabyterian hospital, Chica-

> istique this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. liam Mueller, River street. Mrs. John Lanier returned to Manistique Thursday morning

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Hurry Mother! Even a billious onstipated, teverish child loves he pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to pen the lowels. A teaspoonful day may prevent a sick child

Ask your druggist for genuine California Fig Syrup" which has lirections for bables and children d all ages printed on bottle Mother! You must say 'Califor nia or you may get an imitation

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Relieved of its poignant distress, flatulent (gas) pains, discom-fort after meals, belching, bloating and constipation with

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and thest and cover with a warm joned root and herb medicine. leased as vapors by the body heat and inhaled with every breath all night long. At the same time

stimulates the skin like a poultice or plaster. Colds go overnight, croup generally relieved within 15 min-

FOUR STORES WILL REBUILD

Four Newberry merchants whose business places were razed in a recent fire which swept the local floor tonight, through almost an entire block. The seniors and s C. R. Miller, 52, Schoolcraft are making plans to rebuild this

pallon can of ice cream from the er and dairs on passed away at Brick and stone structures will rear of the Methodist churca or hospital of Flint yesterday afts replace the burned frame buildings, and the block when complejed will undoubtedly be the most substantial in the town. The Sherman Drug Store, own-

d by A. H. Sherman, father of Mrs. A. C. Ludlow of Manistique, one of the places to be rebuilt his spring. Work is to be started as soon as possible. The Richardson's stores will also, be boms Tuesday evening, and had rive in this city tonight and will and Ito cent store building and to Linden on the River Road. Reporter cen left in the freezer back of he taken to the farm home in Perry Leighton's furnishing Mrs. Linden is a daughter of

> Two or three of the new stores will be built by Richmond Stewart, Manistique contractor.

BOTH ARE SWEDES.

Baseball fans and fanettes of Boy Is Buried charmed to its parking place beprogressive farmers in the counmanistique are commenting on
the owner came out of the
ty. He owns one of the finest the article and accompanying photograph which appears in the March 'a issue of the Detroit Times regarding William C supervisors of which he was also similarity to Sylvester Johnson. he church for the can and the chairman. He was president of veteran pitcher with the Detroit

Bill is a recent addition to the Tiger squad, and left with them for the spring training session in Georgia. The article calls attention to the fact that both the vet Johnson and the rookie Johnson are Swedes, and are enough alike in appearance to be twins. An illustration along with the story shows both of Johasons in action.

The local boy, whose home is at Newberry, will probably be assigned to some, minor league team for seasoning during the coming summer. Upper peninsula fans are certain that he will make good, and await the day when his name will appear on the Detroit score sheet, along with Sylvester, the other Swede.

Track Is Next on School Schedule

With the arrival of spring avenue, is recovering nicely. weather, Manistique high school J. D. Staple has left for Battle athletes are turning their Creek where he will consult a thoughts to track activities and specialist. are making ready to start off a season's schedule, and this sport go, is expected to arrive in Manwill go into the discard as soon as the inter-class games have freshments, been completed. Some interesting tilts are expected to close up the season.

More than 50 entries have from a visit with relatives in the events, and training will start as oon as weather conditions per-

ROTARIANS ARE HOSTS TO HIGH

Coach Victor Crittenden and he members of the Manistique high school basketball squad were guests of the local Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon Thursday noon.

Music by the high school orhestra and a talk by Russell Wilson of the high school faculy were features of the meeting. Mr. Wilson told of some of the enefits derived from the Older Boys' Conference at Hancock by Manistique delegation, of which he was a member. The Rotarians also paid the expenses f one boy delegate to the meeting from this city.

Funeral Today at Calvary Mission Man Has Miraculous

Helen, the four - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sautheitle of Manistique, died at their home on Elk street Wedness of two weeks' duration. Funeral services will be held Baptist church officiating.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 98 Recently the Lydia E. Pinkham ledicine Co., of Lynn, Mass., sent ut over one hundred thousand mestionnaires to women who had sed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, asking if they sale by druggists everywhere, Modern mothers know that too had been helped by its use. From much showing is harmful to a the replies received 98 per cent of women, from all walks of life, Vicks comes in salve form and answered in the affirmative, telling how they had been relieved from the various ailments for which they had taken it. this a wonderful recommendation you just run Vick over throat for the efficiency of this old-fash-

THE SALE Row boat, 521 Ar-

Vicks is absorbed through and FOR SALE-Household furniture and all restaurant fixtures Plair restaurant, 319 Deer St.

LOST-Rosary with green beads. Return to 325 N. Houghton, one 281-T, and receive reward. 334-70-3t.

VURSE, GIRL wanted at Rutledge hospital. Apply at hospital.

ESCANABA AND MANISTIQUE TO CLASH TONIGHT

Advertised as the last game of the season, the Manistique Legion basketball team will meet the Escanaba Alumni squad on

The seniors and sophomores will play the preliminary event, main game will be called at 8:00. expected to be back at his old place in the lineup tonight.

Stork Brings 2; Both Are Boys

A baby boy arrived Wednesday rebuilt, at once, as well as the 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ot- Teachers Paul Knuth of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Redmond of Manistique are rejoicing over day at their home on the West

At Manistique

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merron of Hunts Spur arrived in Manistique Teachers. Johnson, "Our Bill," and his Tuesday with the body of their four-year-old son, who passed away on Tuesday.

Burial took place Wednesday morning at Lakeview cemetery.

CITY BRIEFS

Eli Eaton left Wednesday night for Rochester, Minn., where he will consult a specialist.

Mrs. Joseph Sieger visited friends at Escanaba yesterday. Roy Denio, who has been visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gervais ____ 111 Brownsville, Wis., where he employed.

William Mottel, who has been ill at his home has gone to Chicago where he will be under the care of a specialist at the Augustana hospital. Mrs. Mottell is with

Mrs. George LaRoche, Sr., who has been ill at her home. Delta

Regular meeting of the Royal successful track season. The bas- Neighbor society will be held toketball team has completed the flight at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall. Business will be

Mrs. Joseph Louis will leave tomorrow for Concordia, Kans. where she will visit her sister Anna, who will take her first been reported in various track vows at the Mother House on March 19. Mrs. Louis will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. her sister, Mrs. W. Bergeon and her brother, Emil, also of Esca-

SCHOOL SQUAD BIG PUNCHES IN FEATURE BENEFIT FILM

Most western stunt pictures depend on one "punch" to put the story over, but it is different with 'Rough Ridin'," starring Buddy Roosevelt, which comes to the Lyric theatre Tuesday as the Fraternal Reserve St. Patrick's Day benefit. "Rough Ridin" most decidedly is not a one punch picture. It teems with thrills, with three superpunches that top the others, any one of which would be sufficient to insure its

Escape

"I was told by our family physician that I could not live withneeday morning, following an ill- out an operation, as my liver and gall sack were in such a condition. I set the day to go to the at the Calvary Mission Church hospital, but then I saw the adthis afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, vertisement of Mayr's Wonderful with Rev. Joseph Grosa of the Remedy. Since taking it I am feeling like a two-year-old. I am sure I never could have survived harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For

GIRLS' LEAGUE Rosenblum's team in the Girls'

which will start at 7:00. The Bowling League, won its fifth straight victory and strengthened Mrs. Gervais. Dr. H. L. Mead will referee. Vic it hold on the league head. Wed-Crittenden, who was out of town nesday night when it defeated the for the last two legion games, is Higgh School girls, 1593 to 1450. Rosenblum's team so far, is undefeated with a record of wins in the five games played.

The percentages in which it

leading are: 1.000 Rosenblum .250 High School 1 Mar. Ladies 1

Next week's schedule will see the arrival of a son, born Tues- Ladies on Monday; Teachers versus High school on Tuesday night and the Community team versus the Reporter girls on Wednesday night. The schedule for the fol-

March 23-High School vs. Reporter.

March 24-Married Ladies vs. March 25-Rosenblum vs. Com-

munity. The scores made in the last match at the Community alleys which gave the leading team its

L. Budzis	123	160	10
M. Cornell	80	56	10
C. Clark	73	85	10
N. Petersen	85	85	6
C. Sillers	120	80	9
Total -	101	100	42

HIGH SCHOOL

Total _ Grand Total .- 1420. Team Average .- 97. ROSENBLUMS

Jessie Denio, has returned to A. Carron ____ 109 114 126 is M. Vandeweghe _ 77 Grand Total .- 1593.

> Team Average .- 106. Miss Gladys Swenson winner of first prize in the Lin- be held Tuesday night. coln essay contest, at the inter-

building. Miss Swenson took first place, Kenneth Campbell, second, and by City Manager F. R. Buechner,

Claire Clark, third. The winners in the essay confollowed by a social and light re- test were selected by a committee of three Gladstone women.

Double Birthday Party.

Twenty-six guests were present at a double birthday party, celebrating the natal anniversary of Anna and Oscar Johnson at the home of their parents, Mr. and G. C. L'Heureux, of Escanaba, Mrs. Louis B. Johnson, Monday evening. Games were played, followed by refreshments. The guests presented the host, and hostess with a number of beautiful gifts. Evelyn Swanson, one of the guests, celebrated her sixteenth anniversary on the same day, also.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR Window Display

MOST EXCEPTIONAL

Henry Rosenblum Gladstone, Mich.

PROGRAM FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY ANNOUNCED

The complete program for the St. Patrick Day entertainment which will be given Tuesday evening at All Saints' hall by the Fourth Ward Guild of All Saints' Catholic Church, was announced yesterday, as follows: A Little Bit of Heaven, solo-

Wearing of the Green-Chor-

Nova, pianologue-Helen La

When You and I Were Young, Maggie, solo-Harry Stock. Last Rose of Sumer-Chorus Smilin' Through-Chorus.

Solo-Ray Kegel. Killarney-Chorus. My Wild Irish Rose-Solo. Selections by the Holy Name

Quartet. The program has been arranged under the direction of the Guild officers assisted by Miss Rosenblum's versus the Married Melen Woessner of the High school faculty.

STUDENTS AT TOURNAMENT AT MARQUETTE

A group of Gladstone high school students left yesterday for Marquette to attend the upper peninsula tournament in which Gladstone will play its first game with Wakefield, this afternoon at

2:45 o'clock. One group who will attend th tournament games includes the Miss Anita Rosenblum, Helen Erickson, Aslett, Georgia Zink, Helen Erickson, Claire Clark and Dorotheo Johnson.

Others who are making the trip are Gordon Seger, Myron Good man, Harry Haglund, Neil Reese Milton Bonz and George Praiss.

City Commission To Hold Meeting Tuesday Night

An election board for the April 6 election will be appointed and reports will be considered at was the adjourned regular meeting awarded the Lincoln medal, as of the city commission which will

Appointment of the board will society contest held Wednesday be one of the first matters which night at the Junior high school will be given the attention of the commissioners.

showing the status of the budget

as of March 1, the close of the first eleven months' of the fiscal year, which will show the balance of the budget remaining for operating purposes will be submitted. This report, with only one

month's operating expense to complete will give a fair idea of the condition of the entire bud-A second statement will also be submitted covering the busi-

ness of last month with bank re-

concilment statements, fund led-

ger and consolidated general led-

ger balance statements.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE AT *********************************** COMMUNITY

The Community building auditorium will find itself decorated in the green of the Emerald Isle Tuesday night, March 17, when the big St. Patrick's dance, arranged by the management, will be given

Elaborate preparations arc being made for the party and every feature will be arranged for the enjoyment of those attending. The Arcadians have been engaged to play for the dance.

Mrs. William Grawey iously ill at her home.

Walter Ammend and Malcoln MacEleney, who have been employed here, will leave tomorrow for Minneapolsi.

TODAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 13 AND 14

Guy Bates Post and Patsy Ruth Miller

"OMAR, THE TEN MAKER"

Also Sunshine Comedy, "The Milk Bandits." Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

Reserved Seats on Sure Saturday at Community Building. Prices: Children 25c; Adults 50c.

COMMUNITY Theatre, Gladstone ONE WEEK COMMENCING

Monday, March 16 12 Acting, Fun Producing People, Presenting

All Royalty Plays With Vaudeville Between Acts. OPENING PLAY MON. NIGHT "KEMPY"

A 3-ACT COMEDY By J. C. and Elliott Nugent. Doors Open 7:15

Overture 8:00. Curtain 8:15.

MISS LAFAVER **WINS FIRST IN**

Miss Helen LaFaver, speaking visers: Miss Martha Brose Miss Myrtle Shipman, giving Huesman, Thespian. Toussaint L'Overture," Wendell Phillips; won first place in declamation in the Thespian-Philomathian inter-society contest held Wednesday evening at the Junior High School auditor-

Miss LaFaver is a member of the Philomathian society as is

Miss Shipman. The contest with representatives of both societies competing in declamation and oration, started at 7:30 o'clock with large number of people attending. Supt C. H. Teague was Jackey _____ 191 Winners selected by the judges

Oration. First - Helen LaFaver-"Can cellation of War Debts"-Philo mathian.

Second - Dorothea Johnson -The Great White Plague"-Philomathian. Third - Alice Fox - "Capital Punishment"-Thespian.

Declamation. First-Myrtle Shipman, "Tous saint L'Overture," Phillips-Philomathian. Second - Elsie Peterson, "It Can be Done," Lloyd George-

Thespian. Third, "A message to Garcia, E. Hubbard-Philomathian. The Philomathians twarded sixteen points and the

Thespians, seven points, The judges were Mrs. James Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, thought and composition; Phil Hupy, William Sullivan and Mr.

COMPLETE LINE

Fisk Hats

Mrs. Lillian Pettit

104 10th Street.

Olthoss of Escanaba, on delivery. Represents School.
Miss LaFaver, as winfier of first place will represent the school in oration in the district contest. Miss Shipman will meet the winner of the Junior high school contest in declama-

be school representative. The contest Wednesday night was in charge of the society oudon "Cancellation of War Debts," Hagel Quarnstrom, Philomathian; won first place in oration and Misses Myra Buckman and Mary

tion and the winner of that will

MARBLE CARD WINS FROM SOO LINE BOWLERS

The Marble Card bowlers won another victory Wednesday taking the match same at the Community alleys, 2478 to 2133. Scores were

MARBLE CARD Gagner _____ 124 173 177 Westcott _____ 152 179 165 Renard _____ 164 159 137 Total _____ 822 842 814 Grand Total .- 2478. Team Average.—165. SOO LINE M. Kircher ____ 150 Lundmark ____ 131 192 Magoon _____ 138 98 158 Kobliska _____ 139

L. Kircher ____ 139 152 135

Total _____ 697 761

Grand Total .- 2133.

152 135

Team Average.-142. Miss Gertrude Schustarich has recovered sufficiently to return from the St. Francis hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schustarich, Michigan avenue. Miss Schustarich has been Mitchell, Arthur Swenson and confined to the hospital for the on past few weeks, seriously ill as the result of injuries suffered while tobogganing.



Gladstone, Mich.

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every scene. A thrill action story of a/ man who

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A speed action drama. A punch in

battles his way to the top.

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U. P. TOURNEY

Into Action This Morning; Finals Saturday.

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Mar. 12 .-Sixteen teams tonight are awaiting the gong Friday when the annual upper peninsula high school basketball tournament opens at the Northern State Normal chool here. Menominee, Ironwood and Negaunee are ruled the favorites in Class A with Wake eld, Munising and Norway the most feared in Class B, although Lake Linden is considered the dark horse of the B class organizations.

The opening games will be played Friday morning with the eliminations Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon. Winners of each class will meet Saturday night to play for the championship of the pen-

All Play Temorrow.

All teams entered in the tournament will go into action in the gamme, in Class B, the odds are can Legion team tonight. believed to be almost even, with encounter and the guess is that Munising will be the victor. To Hold Volley Wakefield, admitted to be one of the strongest quints in the tourher, will meet Gladstone in the last Class B game on tomorrow's bill and the Gogebic county crew should win, it is believed. Problem In Class A.

The eight teams lined up in willing to concede that five of with Detroit amateurs.

them have a good chance to go brough to the finals. Iron wood and Crystal Falis A. A. U. BOXING through to the finals. will start the Class A schedule at

10:30 a. m. Ironwood is supposed to have one ofthe fastest aggregations in the peninsula, but Crystal Falls played it to a stand-Sixteen Cage Teams Go still last week, losing by only two point. The Iron county team may pull through tomorrow, but the odds are slightly in favor of Coach Black's "Red Devils" from Gogebic.

· Iron Mountain meets Negaunee in the second Class A tilt and this part of the United States won probably will be a touch and go battle. Iron Mountain has a strong team, one which has won most of its games. Negaunee, always a go-getter in tournaments, is picked by its followers to eliminate the Ford Towners, owever.

Ishpeming, it is contended. hould have no particular trouble in beating Hancock in the third target of Sansone's head. Traub. llass A argument.

Menominee and Houghton will lay at 4:15 p. m., in the last Class A elimination game and this should be easy for Menomi-

Alumni Quint To Play Manistique

The Esky High Alumni basfirst round of the tournament to- keteers will leave this morning the lightweight title. Two of its morrow. In the opening game, for Manistique where they will native gladiators, Tom Lown, New between Stambaugh and Michi-, do battle with the strong Ameri- York City, and Murray Israel, Rich-

Both teams are in top notch Stambaugh being given a slight form and an excellent game is in after a hard battle which required here tonight by defeating the Norway is picked to de- prospect. The battle will be the an extra round. Israel, cool and University of Wisconsin quintet feat Lake Linden in the second last of the season for the School-Class B combat. Munising drew crafters while the locals will tinually, shifting the blows from body blows from bead to body

Ball Tournament At Detroit Soon

gan A. A. U., volley ball championship will be decided here Class A are so evenly matched Saturday, with entries from sev- ship after a hard battle with Philip last half. Long shots by Markel that most of the forecasters are eral outstate cities competing Flanigan, Boston. The victory was

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 12-Battles between the smaller men enden, N. J., into submission in tered in the funior A. A. U., box-

ing championships featured the final battles here tonight in which fighters from the eastern most of the titles. The bantamweight bout in which Referee Spike Webb had to give the de cision when the judges disagreed was the outstanding scrap,

Harry Traub, of New York, won the flyweight championship at the expense of Mike Sansone, St. Louis, The victor used a damaging left to a clever, shifty little lad, won the first two rounds handily.

The bantamweight final brought the fans to their feet time and again as Tony Canzoneri. Brooklyn, and Sydney Lampe, Baltimore, stood toe to toe and battled through three hectic rounds. The Marquard, Genewich, Benton and pair set a terrific pace and held it Gibson. until the last gong sounded. The judges disagreed and Spike Webb, Legion Tonight referee, gave the championship to

> New York could not be denied mond Hill, fought for the honors. collected, varied his attack con- 32 to 26. head to body

ged his way to an extra round vic- goals and three foul throws. His tory aver Frank Flynn, Boston, in winning the welterweight crown iod spelled defeat for the visitors It was a slow, uninteresting bout, who had led throughout the sec-The fighters spent much of the Detroit, Mar. 12 .- The Michi- nine minutes locked in clinches. tured the middleweight champion-

Ral Alfano, St. Louis feather-

in doubt until the end.

weight, was the only western in vader to reach the goal toward which he strove. He earned a verdict over Hughle Ratzel, of Brookn. In one of the most popular vic-

tories of the tournament Henry Lamar, Washington, won the in the district tournament, Ferz- tonight. light heavyweight crown by bat-tering Leonard Herring, Camnounced he was quitting. less than two rounds.

(By The Associated drags.) At Orlando, Floriday

Cincinnati (N) 5 10 1 Washington (A) ----Batteries: Zachary, Marberry Russell and W. Hargraye, Tate; advantage at all times, making a Rixey, Sheehan, Donohue and E. Hargrave. At St. Petersburgh, Florida:

New York (A) ---14 20. 3 Patteries: Shocker and O'Neill, Hoffmann;

Purdue 32; Wisconsin 26.

Purdue Basketeers Beat Badgers 32-26

By The Associated Press.)

Lafavette, Ind., Mar. 12 .- The Purdue bæsketball team closed

Winston Robbins, who played his last game for Purdue led Eddie Hurbst, New York, slug- the Purdue scorers, with five field Glenna Collett three long shots in the last perond playing period. Purdue had a scant edge of 14 to 13 at half Alex Bader, Philadelphia, acap time but Coach Meanwell's machine came back strong in the and several short ones by Barnum were responsible.

Captain Deserts on Eve of Tournament

high school basketball team, will and a new western conference recat Marquette Friday and Saturday aries to the western conference Angered because of adverse criti- swimming championship tournaclam following a ragged showing ment at the University of Chicago acco turned in his uniform and an-

student body do not believe he will be seriously missed. LaJeunesse, two-lifths of a second. He set a reserve forwards who will have a chance at the deserter's position. Iron Mountain football team.

Changes Proposed

(By The Associated Press.)

when the football rules commit-Beall, A Johnson, Saturday, The three changes are turn of the kick off to the kicker's 40 yard line and the return of the kicking tee for the kick off. They were recommended by feated Olivet. the Football Coaches' Association

and other bodies. Aside from these three changes nothing radical is expected to develop at the meeting. Other rules may be rewritten to clarify them. especially the rule pertaining to the use of passive interference. to survive any attack which may be made to curtail its use.

Beats Miss Perry

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Augustine, Flac, Mar. 12.-Second round play in the Florida ended, Senator Fess enforcing the East Coast women's golf cham- rule requiring a member to stand pionship tournament was fea- while speaking and also warned WANTED Rugs to weave at 223 N. 12th tured by Miss Glenna Collett's defeat of Ruth Anne Perry of rules by pacing about while talk-Philadelphia, last year's cham-ling. pion, two up. Mrs. Alex Smith of New York won from Miss Ber- Senator Shipstead contended that nice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., 2 Cuba had no claim to the island ber or address at Press Office, 3757-70-31 and 1. Miss Francis Hadfield of under the treaty of Paris, which Milwaukee, defeated Miss Helen ended the Spanish-American war, Payson of Portland, Me., 7 and and the New York member insistson, Kans., won from Miss Har- might be ceded some day to Cuba.

Results in College

(By The Associated Press.) New Haven, Conn., Mar. 12 .bowling association matches yesterday as announced today by C. A. Moore of Yale, geerctary of the

Renssalaer --- 786 Navy ----- 840 Syracuse ---- 881 Illinois 830 94! Michigan was teamed against

Illinois in the matches of the week, the league leading Michigan squad winning another Michigan's next match will be

against Yale, not paired in this week's matches.

Hancock High Beats Marquette Puckers

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 12. Hanock high school's hockey team. champion of the copper country, timore forum, asking that per defeated Marquetti high school. 4 mission to address it by given to 2, in a well-played game on the Count Micaael Karolyi, whose le-Palestra tink here tonight. Mason gal adviser had informed the or and Tessen were the stars for ganization that such permission Hancock, Tessen getting two goals would have to be obtained before in the last period. The first and the Count could speak. second periods were practically In the final session, making two plying to the forum said in ef-scores to Marquette's one.

Paavo Nurmi Breaks, pelitical activities in the United

mi, of Finland, broke his own 3,000 to the Count's acceptance, it was metre record tonight in a special pointed out, provided he avoided two-mile race, 'His time of 8 min-political subjects, utes 26 2-5 seconds bettered by 2of a second the mark he made in Madison Square Garden January world in spring are the seven

Notre Dame Frosh Lose to Track Men of Kazoo College

South Bend, Ind., Mar. 12. The Western State Normal track team of Kalamazoo, Mich., defeated the Notre Dame freshman squad 57 1-3 to 37 2-3 in a dual meet here today.

TRACTION EARNINGS RISE.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 12.—Earnings Versatility, quality, of the American Light and Trac n Detroit.

Lausing-In defeating the University of Oregon's team recently the Michigan Agricultural College co-ed rifle team won its GORDON HATS \$5:00 sixth consecutive victory of the

Iron Mountain Cage Northwestern Swim Ace Makes Record

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 12.-Halph Breyer Iron Mountain, Mar. 12 - Captain Northwestern natalor, established Ferzacca, of the Iron Mountain a new national collegiate record not participate in the tournament ord in two events in the prelimin-

In the 40 yard free style event

Breyer splashed through in 18 3-5 seconds bettering his own national collegiate record made in 1923 by a guard, has been named acting new conference record in the 100 captain during the tournament. yard free style event, negotiating Coach Erdlitz has three excellent the distance in 55 2-5 seconds, twofifths of a second better than the mark set by R. Howell, also of

Kazoo Central High **Beats Grand Rapids**

(By The Associated Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 12.-Kal amazoo Central high school defeat. Ave., Chicago, Ill. R. H. E. playing rules will likely be nade in the first when the football in the first with a score of 34 to 18. in the first elimination game in the scholastic tournament. This dethe abolition of the first down feat eliminated the Grand Rapids after an off side penalty, the re- school. In the class B division, Lee high school of Grand Rapids Lee high school of Grand Rapids plete with batteries and loudspeaker, defeated Climax high school, 16 to \$55.00. Geo. S. Menkee, phone 278-W. 12. In the class C, Portland de-

WILL VOTE ON TREATY TODAY

Continued From Page One.

had brought about a parliamenbut the forward pass is expected tary situation in which he was obliged to speak continuously, without permitting any interruption, in order to hold the floor. Fess Is Strict.

Thordflouster was allowed : brief respite during the afternoon only to permit Senator Fess, Re-At Florida Links publican. Ohio, a strict parliamentarian, to take the chair. After that, relief he had been getting occasionally by resting momen- WANTED -- Modern window cleaning tarily on the arm of a chair was him that he was violating the

Both Senator Copeland and Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchin- ed that 'although he hoped it riett Ellinson, Braeburn, 7 and the rights of American citizens the rights of American citizens be at least 20 years old. Steady work and who largely own its land should be protected.

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TWO MORE TREATIES.

Washington, Mar. treaties with Great Britain, one defining the boundary between the United States and Canada at cer-Results in the intrecollegiate tain points and the other to regulate the level of the Lake of the Woods between Minnesota and Hammond was appointed today by Ontario, were reported to the sen- President Coolidge as a member ate today by the foreign relations of the commission to arrange for committee.

Chairman Borah expressed hope on at the present session, but in in 1932. response to a suggestion by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, who was conducting a fili buster against the Isle of Pines treaty, he declared that the "way things are moving", he hardly expected action on this convention on the Lauzanne treaty or the world court proposals.

Permission For Karolyi to Speak to Forum Asked

(Hy The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 12 .- The date department received a writen request today from the Bal-

William Castle, Jr., chief even, but Hancock had the edge the Western Union Bureau, refeet that since Count Karolyi had given his pledge to abstain from States including speeches or Own Record in Race writings on political questions, he should decide for himself whether to accept the invitation. New York, Mar. 12. Pagyo Nur. The department has not objected

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ntire amount.

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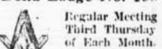
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(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 12.-The already heavy duties of the secretary of state would be extended to include supervisory and regulatory powers over the formation and operation of finance companies of the state, according to provisions of a bill introduced in the Thursday by Senator Charles E. Greene of Richmond. Such finance companies would

be required under the bill to ccure certificates of authority to operate; reports to the secretary of state stating their financial condition would be required and they would be subjected to inspection at least once each year! by state examiners, employed by the state office. Failure to render these quarterly reports within the specified time limit would subject the companies to a fine of \$100 per day for each day of de-Enquency, and failure to observe other provisions of the act would subject responsible officers of the ompanies to fines not to exceed \$5,000 or imprisonment or no more than 5 years or both.

Could Revoke Certificates. The secretary of state would be authorized to revoke certifirates in case the company or companies failed to present satisfactory evidence of financial soundness, Officers of the finance Friendly Relations companies are prohibited from selling property to or duying property from the companies with which they are connected.

The work of the secretary of state's officers, is subject to the supervision and approval of the state administrative board, which provided for by the bill.

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Drivers' Licenses Bill he state athletic commissioner s raised to not exceed \$3,000, in bill presented by Senator Ari

Senator Frank S. Cummings added to the large number of bills now before the legislature relating to the revocation of drivrs' licenses for violation of state laws, when he introduced a measure which would reader second offenders driving without licases guilty of committing a felony. The penalty for violation is a fine or not more than \$500 or imprisonment for six months or

SOCIAL

Women's Auxiliary Meeting. The Women's Auxiliary of St. tephen's chrch will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the iome of Mrs. Champley, 320 South

Under-Age Marriage Probe Principal, Is

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 12.-Thomas l. McCabe, deputy county clerk in charge of the marriage license of the Third Avenue line. Cabe was to have appeared as a witness before the Bronx grand jury tomorrow in connection with the investigation into the alleged issuance of marriage licenses to minors.

that the inquiry had not been directed at McCabe but was rath er a general investigation of the Karas Will Teach under-age marriage situation in the Bronx

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House and Administration Break.

(By The Associated Prets.,

Lansing, Mar. 12.-The second break in two days in the heretofore body would set the salaries of amiable relations between the legisthe chief examiner and auditor lature and the state administration appeared in the house today.

On motion of Representative A bill to prevent adulteration. Fred Wade, of Allegan, the Atwood tactics of the republican leaders fraud or deception in the manu- trunk line highway bill was amendfacture or sale of butter and ed to deprive the state administraeream was introduced by Senator tive board of all authority to locate David H. Butler, providing a fine the proposed 500 miles of new of not less than \$50 or more than trunk lines. As introduced the most remarkable incidents in sen-\$500 or imprisonment for not measure gave the administrative more than 90 days, for violation board the power to choose the locaof its provisions. Butter is des tions of the new routes and to fined as "made from milk or widen existing roads wherever senate is not in the control of the

The Wade amendment swept all this away and turned the entire spondent wrote on the day before Cream is defined as consisting task over the highway commission- the last election that Mr. Cooler's advisory board composed of idge could not be sure of the conson, Grand Rapids; William H. er than anyone expected.

Loutit, Grand Haven, and Frank Second, Vice-President Dawes

Warren Resolution. Wednesday the same representa-United

administrative board clause. If siding over the senate. passed by the house in its present truth is the vote came

Bread Weight Bill. equal rights in business matters, votes. But he didn't. in committee of the whole.

Representative Milton R. Palmer. of Detroit, introduced a bill in the bureau in the Bronx, was killed possess the kind of securities orderfrom accepting money or securities.

Representative Henry A. Osborn. of Chippewa, submitted a bill prohibiting the setting nets in the waters connecting Lakes Superior, boundaries of the connecting wat-Supreme Court Justice Tier- ers. It would also make it unlawney, who ordered the marriage ful to set nets at the mouth of the license bureau investigation, said Saginaw river extending more than one mile from shore,

Violin To Limited Number of Pupils

Frank Karas, cornetist at Delft theatre, and a violinist of note, has agreed to teach a limited number of pupils in this city, and students wishing to study under him should get in touch with Mr Kares immediately. Mr. Karas took up the study of

the violin at the age of 17 in his native country of Bohemia, later continuing his studies in the United States, under Prof. Joseph Chapek graduate of the celebrated Conserv atory of Music, Pargue, Bohemia who was at that time director o the violin department of the She wood Music School, Chicago, A the age of 19. Karas enlisted fo three years in the U.S. Arm band, playing cornet, and violin

E. C. Sullivan, violinist of th Delft theatre orchestra, has turned over his pupi's to Mr. Karas and recommends him highly to all pro spective students.

WARREN BEATEN BY COLLEAGUES

Mistakes of Administration Senators Send Him Down to Defeat.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.

Washington, Mar. 12.-There are two ways to beat the party in power in congress-one is to make a satisfactory opposition argument and the other is to rely on the mistakes of the administration.

The defeat of Charles B. Warren, nominated for attorney general by President Coolidge, may be attributed almost entirely to the mistaken tactics of his col-

There need not have been

vote until absent senators were present. At least five strong administration men-Senators Warren of Wyoming, Greene of Vermont, Phipps of Colorado, Lenroot of Wisconsin and Howell of Nebraska were absent. Mr. Howell is ill and it is not certain how he would have voted but the other four votes would have been cast for Charles B. Warren and the day would have been carried. Delay Would Have Won.

As early as last Saturday it was known that the vote would be close. Republican leaders acknowledged it and they could have made enough speeches in defense of Mr. Warren to postpone a vote till after their forces were on hand.

. This might have been against what Vice-President Dawes argued for in his inaugural speech since it would have been a filibuster but it would have saved the republican majority from being beaten by a minority of the republicans voting with the dem-

The defeat of Mr. Warren in volves no blemish on his reputetion. The fight against him was largely political in origin but the in this case are a matter of serious concern to the administration today. Here are some of the general effects of one of the ate history:

General Effects. First, it shows that the new

administration and augurs trouble for next autumn. This correportion of milk rich in milk fat. John Haggerty, Detroit; W. M. gress he was getting and that which rises to the surface of Kelly, Vulcan; William H. Ander-statement has been verified soon-

the center of criticism. lecturing the senate on its leisurely course, he himself was "peaceive submitted the resolution en-fully snoozing" in a downtown dorsing Charles B. Warren for hotel when the tie vote was taken States attorney general, and his ballot would have conwhich was generally construed as firmed Mr. Warren. In justice to a rebuke to the governor. The the vice-president it should be Wade highway amendment was said that he was assured by both supported by Representative Senator Curtis, republican leader, Charles Evans, of Lenawee, who and Senator Robinson, democraalso supported his Warren resolutic leader, that the vote would not come on Tuesday's session and The additional trunk line mileage that he was perfectly safe in leavs only one of the administration ing the afternoon session to the measures drastically changed thus president pro tem of the senate far. It passed the senate with the who acts as his alternate in preform it must go back to the senate than was expected and while for concurrence and it is considithere have been rumors that the ered extremely doubtful that the vice-president was "framed" this senate will accept the amendment. is so only in the sense that the opponents of Mr. Warren discover-The house passed the Campbell ing that certain votes had been bill providing for the uniform changed which were assumed to weight of bread and the Binning be favorable to Mr. Warren. bill providing all counties shall re- promptly took advantage of the rive the benefits of the county vice president's absence to force law library fund. It advanced the a roll call. Mr. Curtis, the repub-Watson bill to give married women lican leader thought he had the

First Taste of Reprisol Third, the depublican leaders who read the insurgents out of Killed by 'L' Train bouse designed to prevent question the party had their first taste of able transactions in stocks and reprisals and retaliation. The oldother securities by brokers. It er heads in the republican ranks would prohibit brokers from dispos. have not favored punishing the ining of securities without the con- surgents but have had to stand sent of the owners, compel them to with the younger republican element. The insurgents were mainly ate today when he either fell or ed by customers and bar brokerage responsible for solidifying the jumped before, an elevated train firms of shaky financial standing democratic opposition. It is true the democrats refused to help the insurgents because it would have given them committee chairmanships over which the democrats do not wish to hold any responsibility Huron and Erie and defining the but it is also apparent now that the insurgents will of their own accord vote with the democrats to embarrass the administration. Last year the democrats sought

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insurgent help to override the re- cast the die and as an indirect to the support of the democrats.

Blow To Coolidge

This is a serious blow to Calvin Coolidge because while the administration thinks it can count on several western republicans who are "regular," the latter can be so embarrassed by the strong case made against a republican proposal to vote not all solidly behind the doctrines of the eastern republicans and had there been any further debate on the Warren case some of the regular republican votes from the west might have been changed.

The fight against the insurgents has produced one of the most militant groups ever developed in congress and they have started a real war. They might have been held down somewhat in their insurgency if they had been "read out of the party" for expressing their convictions of what republicanism should be. They might have been conciliated, or at least their power weakened by tactics of conciliation such as followed the

cleavage of 1912. Die Has Been Cast But the regular republicans have

publicans. Now the insurgents are result of it the president of the taking the initiative and coming United States has had a member of his cabinet rejected which together with the two other members of his cabinet forced to resign through opposition tactics in the last session means that the fight is only beginning in the new session and that administration leaders from now on will try to curtail the present session and force an adjournment if possible till next October or December to get their bearings.

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