# CROWE HANDLING M'CLINTOCK PROBE

# Judiciary Committee Reports Adversely On Name Of Warren DOCTOR TELLS

## **GOOLIDGE AND LEADERS PLAN** STRONG ATTACK

Bar Members Recommend Judge Flannigan As Compromise.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 13.-President Coolidge passed along the word today to administration leaders in the senate to fight and fight hard for confirmation of his nomination

of Charles B. Warren to be attornev general Undismayed by the action of the judiciary committee earlier in the day is ordering an adverse report on the nomination, 9 to 7, after having approved it twice before. the executive called in several senate leaders tonight to impress upon them his earnest desire that Mr. Warren's qualifications be vigorously presented in the senate when

the nomination is called up again tomerrow in open session. The president threw the full weight of his personal influence behind the nomination, his conferees including Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Mc-Master, of South Dakota, two of the Republicans who refused to follow the party organization when the appointment was rejected by the senate last Tuesday on a tie

Outlook Worse. lican leaders were hopeful the might be a change in vasses in the senate still indicated that they would be worse off than they were on the first vote. Attention was called that several opponents absent then will be present

RECOMMEND FLANIGAN

Menominee, Mich., Mar. 12.-Fabian Trudell and H. T. Doyle, president and secretary, respectively, of the Menominee Bar Association, at the request of attorneys in that section of the state, today wired Senator Couzens, to offer President Coolidge the name of Judge Richard C. Flatigan, of the twenty-fifth judicisi circuit of upper Michigan, as Michigan's compromise candida for attorney general of

the United States. Judge Flanigan became prominent through the Roosevelt-Newett slander suit tried at ago and over which he presided.

tomorrow. They are making last efforts, however, to pick up some of their absentees and also dissipate some of this potential strength

With the adverse report from the committee, opponents will hold parliamentary advantage on the they would follow in making the fight but Senator Walsh, Democrat. Montage, said he might demand a out vote on confirmation in which event a tie vote would

Question Constitutionality. The question of the constitutional authority of the president to resubmit the nomination was raised cense would pay \$5 examination today in the committee, but it was fee and a yearly license of \$1. not pressed, and pending further examination of the authorities op. Auto Owner Must ponents were undetermined whether they would seek to make this an issue in the senate.

At the time the report was sub mitted to the senate in executive session late today by Senator Walsh, there was a general expectation of a vote tomorrow, but with President Coolidge insisting that evidence be presented to refute ges made in the debate last Tuesday in connection with the "sugar trust" investigation and trial was regarded later as likely that i vote might be forced over

the senate adjourned, Pres-Coolidge first summoned Chairman Cummins of the judiciary committee, and Senator Butler Massachusetts, to the White House. He conferred with them for an hour and then called in Senator Watson, of Indiana, and Solieitor General James M. Beck, acting head of the department of justice.

### Parole Violations 50 Per Cent Less, 1924 Report Says

(Br The Associated Press.) Lanking, Mich., Mar. 13.—The annual reports of the state department of pardons and paroles. soon to be made public will show an approximate decrease of fifty per cent in the number of parole violations during 1924 as compared with the previous year, Fred E. Janette, commissioner, said today.

## Protocol May Die, But Its Ideas And Ideals Will Endure-Dr. Benes

(By The Associated Press.)

mann, the German foreign minister.

that Germany would not renounce

very moment when Count Alexan-

Germany's Rights.

bly authority to consider the re-

foreign secretary.

Says Ideals Lasting.

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When informed that Dr. Strese-

Czecho-Slovakian Minis-Bandeen Back ter Defends Geneva From Lansing Security Plan.

Secretary O. I. Bandeen, of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, it is expected, will return to Escanaba today after participating in the framing of the compromise bill for a more equitable distribution of the Michigan primary school interest fund, which was introduced in the senate on Wednesday by Senator Bohn of this district.

Mr. Bandeen has been at Lan sing for the last three weeks in the interests of the measure and with the introduction of the bill in the senate, where its progress will be looked after by Senator Bohn, he was able to return to Escanaba to give his attention to other important matters pending before the Chamber of Com-

# STOKES, NEGRO **ARE ACQUITTED**

To Defame Hotel Owner's Wife.

Chicago, Mar. 13.-W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire New York hotel owner, and Robert F. Lee, Chicago, negro, were acquitted late today of conspiracy to defame Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes

The jury returned a verdict for the 73-year-old defendant after deliberating one hour and five minutes. Two ballots showing eleven to one for acquittal were taken before an agreement was reached on the third. Only one ballot was necessary to free the negro. Mrs. Stokes was not in the courtroom to hear the verdict

Aside from the verdict, the last day of the trial had an added thrill in an angry encounter between Mrs. Stokes and Miss Marion L Broppy, the private secretary who Marquette, Mich., about 15 years had been in close attendance on the aged millionaire throughout the five weeks he had been before the

### Seeks To License Motor Mechanics

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .floor since they will have charge of Representative Roy B. McKibben the report. They still were unde- of Clare, today introduced a bill cided tonight as to the exact course in the legislature proposing that automobile mechanics must be licensed. A state board of examiners would be created to determine the fitness of mechanics Brugos. Lapi and a fellow woods to work on motor vehicles. Own ers would be entitled to itemize statements showing the cost of every part and the amount of labor. Applicants for a state li-

### Carry Insurance, Under New Measure

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .- A bill proposing that every automo- according to Tavola, whipped ou bile owner must carry at least \$5,000 in liability insurance, to four-inch blade, and stabbed Bruprotect other property owners in gos. case of damage, was introduced in the legislature today by Representative J. E. Warner, of Yppermitted to secure license plates from the state until they had submitted proof of the insur- to the Fluette farmhouse. He ar-

### THE "HOSS TRADER"

Back in the sixtles the clevr fellow who could sell anything for you-or to you was known as a "hoss trader." He not only sold horses, but farm tools, household furniture, and in fact anything on which he could see a good profit.

The "hoss trader" has been eliminated by a public servant who brings together the buyer and seller to their mutual advantage. This public servant is the Press Classified

"Look up and down the Classified Ads, not up and down the streets."

# **COOLIDGE MAY** CALL NATIONS

come of Geneva Protocol.

Geneva, Mar. 13.-"The protocol (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 13.-Recent is dead! Long live the protocol!" was the expression heard in developments affecting the league Geneva tonight, summarizing the of nations' disarmament and security protocol are believed by impressions of today's league of President Coolidge to have opennations activities, which turned on the whole question of arbitration. ed the way for further consideration here of the announced and security with the Polish probproject for the calling of a new lem getting particular and anxious arms limitation conference by the The statement of Dr. Strese-United States.

league protocol is made known the woods and informed the police. definitely, it is the purpose of her rights to the revision of treaties when they proved unacthe president to take up the question in a serious way with ceptable, reached Geneva at the Secretary Kellogg. Information emanating from Geneva so far der Skrzynski, the Polish foreign has reached the Washington govminister, was outlining his views ernment only through unofficial on European security to the newschannels. For that reason officials will await authentic advices before taking any step approaching a formal presentation of the mann was reported to have reconference idea to the nations inferred to the covenant of the league terested. None of the powers of nations as granting the assemthus far has been actually approached on the subject.

vision of treaties, Count Skrzynski Kellegg Confeb First, instantly replied that before Ger-When President Coolidge, many could talk of rights contained conferred with Mr. Kellogg, the in the covenant she must join the initial move will have been made. Were Charged with Plot league, thereby benefiting by its and the many preliminaries atprivileges, as well as accepting its portance to the world will be The slogan proclaiming the lon- under way. What plan of progevity of the protocol was the con- cedure will be used in approach- her entry, they announced, was 100 sequence of a remarkable defense ing the other governments with per cent perfect. Another \$1,000 of the fundamental principles of the conference scheme will de- prize was awarded to W. W. Montthe Czecho-Slovakian minister, discussions.

which was ranged by many audi At present, Mr. Coolidge favors tors as being as great a political submitting his project simuleffort as the condemnatory discourse on the protocol Thursday This step would involve action by ation. by Austen Chamberlain, the British the American ambassadors in London, Paris, Rome and Tokic under instructions given them by Dr. Benes predicted that what Secretary Kellogg. The procedure ever happened to the protocol as at that stage would be for the

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Injuries Received in

Auto Crash.

(By The Associated Press.)

last night when she was a passen-

ger in a taxi cab that collided with

Mrs. Pulitzer's injuries at first

vere thought superficial. Compli-

cations developed today which

aused her to be taken to the Man-

nattan Eye and Ear Hospital,

he brain caused, doctors said, by

Mr. Pulitzer, who was at the sea

between Miami and Long Key,

Florida, enroute to a fishing camp

for a vacation, was located and

brought to Miami by a speed boat

after airplanes had been ordered

out from the government station

at Miami to appraise him of his

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Partly over

cast and colder Saturday; Sunday

Temperatures-Low.

Boston ..... 32 Memphis .... 58

.... 40 Montreal ....

Alpena ..... 24 Marquette ...

Galveston ... 68 St. Louis ....

the injury of a blood vessel in the

neck. She was unconscious

ome time before she died.

wife's serious condition.

fair and continued cold.

Chicago

Cleveland

Escanaba

an elevated railroad pillar.

### Cornell Lumber Camp Joe Brugos, 45, is lying in a serious condition in St. Francis hospital here, and Andrew Lapi, 55, is help sought by a sheriff's posse

Woodsman Stabbed In

is being sought by a sheriff's posse in the woods near Corneil as the result of a knifing affray in the Rapin Lumber company camp at Cornell late yesterday afternoon. Brugos is suffering from a long lash into the full length of the large muscle of his left arm and is weakened from the loss of blood.

Had Been Drinking.

According to Undersheriff Elmer Swanson and Deputy Sheriff Earl Bourdelais who were called to the camp about 7 o'clock last night man, Theodore Tavola, had been drinking considerably during the afternoon. Emptied bottles were found in the bunkhouse, they say, Tavola is being held at the county jail as a witness. There were no other witnesses to the quarrel the rest of the wood choppers hav ing not yet returned from their

Officers learned from the inco herent statements from Tavoia that Lapi and Brugos get pretty well under the influence of liquor and finally engaged in a barrage o abusive language. Finally, Lap! a large bocket knife, opened the

Staggers to Farm Home. Lapi then escaped into the woods.

Brugos staggered out of the camp house and started on a mileand-a-half hike through the woods rived there greatly weakened from the loss of blood, and first aid was given him until the arrival of the officers from Escanaba, who took him to the hospital. The wounded man fainted twice in the automo-

bile enroute to this city. Deputy Sheriff Peter George, Cornell, heading a band of woodsmen, scoured the woods for awhile in a vain search for Lapi last night The search was continued early this morning by Sheriff Carney and Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat a posse of deputies.

Has Cork Leg. Lapi is described as being of ficial leg, a fact which encourages the pursuers to believe his capture will be an easy matter. He is about 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 140 pounuds. His complexion is medium, hair turning

### Young Bank Bandits Surrounded; Give Up SENATE OKEHS (By The Associated Press.)

Tuckahoe, N. J., Mar. 13.-Surrounded in the woods near here after having robbed the Tuckahoe National Bank of \$6,000, shot one of its directors and blackjacked Action Depends On Out- the cashier and wife, three young Gives Cuba Sovereignty men surrendered to police late today without resistance

> covered. The men gave their names as A. Pettitt, Gus Anderson and Walter Laird, all of North Norlington, N. J. Edward Tomlin, the bank director who was shot through the head, is a hospital in a serious condition.

All of the stolen funds were re-

The cashier, Edward Rice, and not badly hurt. Capture of the rebbers was

brought about by a group of small As soon as the fate of the boys who saw the three men in

## WOMAN CHAMP CORN GROWER

Illinois Resident Given \$1,000 Prize At National Show.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 13.-A woman

1924, judges of the National Seed tending a project of such im- Corn Show today having awarded first prize of \$1,000 to Mrs. Elsie M. Paluska, Waverly, Illinois. And having entered 2.410 ears, the largest number offered. The show was held under the auspices of the taneously to the various powers, agricultural development associ-

Forty-six states and 1.731 counties were represented by the 27.411 Illinois topped the list with 7.624 exhibits. Tests made showed that 25 per cent of the entries showed poor germination, t was pointed out.

Winners of the state sweepstakes

H. L. McCall, Shelbyville, Tenn. W. D. Littlefohn, Kentland, Ind. J. C. Harris, McCracken, Ky.; Williard C. Kirk, Jeffersonville, Ohio, and O. O. Swander, Hudson, Mich.

### Measure Would Bar Secret Societies In Public Schools **FATALLY HURT**

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13.-A bill

prohibiting public school sorerities and fraternities was introduced in Wife of Publisher Dies of the house today by Representative William F. Turner, of Mecosta, 1t provided that school officials shall suspend students belonging to secret organizations and refuse credits to students belonging to fraternities or sororities. Failure law would be a misdemeanor

### Ship at Gibraltar New York World, died in a hospital Sends Out SOS Call here tonight of injuries received

Wireless Telegraph Company at East Hampton, Long Island.

where she died of a blood clot on the Leviathan, on her way to this ment port, radoed that she had picked up a message from Gibraltar saying the ship in distress was near that

### Elks Lodge is Dead (By The Associated Press.)

Niles, Mtch., Mar. 13.-Jeppe daq. He is survived by his wid-

### Swindled Those Who ISLE OF PINES (By The Associated Press.)

Over Island; Turkish Pact Held Over.

TREATY 63-14

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 13 .- The senate ratified the Isle of Pines treaty today with minor reservations; sent the Lausanne treaty to reestablish relations with Turkey back to committee, and voted, 76 Mrs. Rice, assistant cashier, were to 2, to make the world court question a special order for next December 17.

The vote of the senate, 63 to 14 to ratify the pact by which the United States relinquishes in favor man consul at New York, drawn efficiery under McClintock's will. of Cuba all claims to sovereignty over the Isle of Pines was described as highly gratifying to President Coolidge, but not so the acion in putting over until the next session consideration of the Lauanne convention.

Wants Early Approval. With early adjournment of the senate in prospect, President Cooldge communicated to Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations U. S. Tries To Show His committee, his desire for early ratification of the Turkish treaty

CUBANS JUBILANT Havana, Mar. 13.- President

Zavas this afternoon interrupted a meeting of the cabinet to recoive through The Associated Press the news of the passage of the Isle of Pines treaty by the United States senate, When he informed his cabinet there was a round of handshaking.

cabinet approved plans for holding in the next few days a public demonstration of thanks to the American people.

Consequently he moved to

Even after this action had been aken, Secretary Kellogg conferred Prairie Oll and Gas Company, at length with Senator Borah on guaranteed fulfillment of a conthe prospect, but there was no indi- tract between the Canadian cored his view that to press the treaty Denver, Colo., and Mexia. Tex. at this time would result only in for the purchase of 33,333,333 its rejection, since practically all barrels of crude oil. Mr. Humof the Democrats are opposed to it. phreys also testified for the gov Sense Embarrassment.

With action by the senate de ferred until the regular session in without diplomatic and commercial 17, 1921, at which the Centinrelations with Turkey and advices have reached the White House that the situation may prove embarrass-crude oil purchasing company ing both to Americans in Turkey and to those having trade with that country

Senate decision with respect to ducer and restell it to the Conthe world court means that proposals for consideration at this session have been abandoned. Snecifically, the Swanson resolution for phreys national court with the reservations approved by President's Harding and Coolidge is the matter made the special order of business but other proportions could be advanced as substitutes.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, from a ship near the Straits of the Democratic leader, brought up Gibraltar was picked up at 6:15 the world court issue by asking o'clock tonight by the independent unanimous consent to have it made the unfinished business for December 17. Senator Dill, Democrat. Washington, objected and the minority leader then proposed a mohour, resumed broadcasting when tion to the same end as the agree

The senate already has ratified the treaty with Great Britain defining the boundary between the United States and Canada and Chairman Borah expects to get favorable action tomorrow on an other treaty with Great Britain establishing the level of the Lake-tothe-Woods between the United States and Canada in Minnesota. With this pact disposed and the

charter member of Lodge No. 1. senate calendar will have been Benevolent and Protective Order cleared of all conventions with forof Elks, New York, died here to- eign governments, Chairman Borah called attention that since the first ow, Mrs. Fanny Delano, also a of the year 23 treaties had been

# Befriended, Charge

Detroit, Mar. 13 .- A warrant charging larceny by trick was worn out today for Philip Pick-

rt, whereabouts unknown but late of Detroit. The complainants are Edward Sarlin. Frank Anderson, Joe Guzzeiti and 4.00 schulte, all of Detroit. Pickert, according to the complainants, posed as a German

with extensive land holdings in posed, to recover his property, of University of Sciences, that WII-300 they said. Pickert has not been seen

since he made an appointment a check for \$243,000 he had givon the United States treasury.

Connections with Canadian Firm.

(By The Associated Press.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 13 .- An

attempt by the government to show that Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of the Teapot Dome, was connected with the Continental Trading Company, of Toronto, Canada, an alleged financial inween Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior who executed the lease, and the decision of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, to he had not made the admission wait until Monday to decide before because he "did not want whether the bank accounts of to get mixed up in the case. but a canvass of the situation in Fall will be admitted as evidence.

the senate convinced Mr. Borah marked the trial of the Teapot that the necessary two-thirds may lease annullment cases here to-Charles S. Thomas, former send the convention back to his United States senator from Colorado, testified that Sinclair and

Oil Transactions. The agreement was made at a

meeting in New York November and the Prairie Oil and Gas Comamphreys, an independent pro tinental Trading Company at an increase of 25 cents a barrel according to testimony by Hum-

On cross-examination of Hum phreys by Judge J. Clairy of defense counsel. Humphrey: testified that Sinclair was present a the New York meeting only the representative of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company to fas as he knew and that Humphreys has no other connection with those within the meet-

A part of the government's ase is the task of proving that Company: that he sold the oil to himself at a profit, through his connection with the Trading Company; and that Liberty bonds passed from the Canadian corporation eventually to the credit of

The government also having made a profit of some \$2,-800,000 which it invested in bonds, and that some of these bonds were traced to Fall.

### Grand Jury Probes Death of Negro in Prison Camp Area Planning Michigan

(By The Associated Press.) Cross City, Fla., Mar. 13-The

pecial grand jury investigating of ashes last December, adjourn-

# ABOUT GERMS

Police Go For Shepherd At Late Hour; Testimony Damaging.

(By 'The Associated Press.) Chicage, Mar. 13 .- Robert E. frowe, state's attorney, tonight ssumed personal charge of the investigation into the death of William Nelson McClintock. 21 year old "millionaire orphan" this country and in Germany who died last December of tywhich had been seized during the phoid fever, following assertions war. The four contributed funds early today by Dr. Charles S. Faito enable Pickert, so they sup--man, fresident of the National which they were to receive a liam D. Shepherd, McClintock's In all they gave him \$2.- foster father, had taken a course

of lectures at the school. Germs Disappear. About the same time, accordwith the men they said, to cash ing to Dr. Faiman, three tubes of en Sarlin which was purported typhoid bucklil, disappeared from to have been signed by the Ger- the school. Shepherd, chief benhas dealed he was ever at the school or that he knew Dr. Fai-

> Fractically the entire force of the state's attorney's office was at work on the case tonight.

> During the afternoon Judge arry Olson, chief justice of the nunicipal court and friend of the McClintock family, who asked hat an investigation be made in-"McClintock's death, held a conference with Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom but denied he had asked the attorney general to assume charge of the investigation, as he had once threatened to do. He said he believed the state's attorney office is making

Tried To Stay Out.

Dr. Faiman made his statement that Shepherd had taken a course at the school and that three tubes of baccilli had disapwith two former assistants at the school who faced him in the state's attorney's office.

Assistant State's Attorney Savage, harrying out to dinner, annennced that Dr. Faiman had admitted that he and Shepherd had discussed the administration of typhoid bacilli and the manner in which they might be detected atter they were administered

Asks Inoculation Method. "Shepherd," Mr. Savage said

Dr. Faiman had just told the in-'estigators, "seemed interested n the subject so that he would ever called on to defend a person in a case where germs were thought to have been administered to a person by inoculation. old him that was a poor way, and easy to detect, and that they might not affect a person as they

"Shepherd then asked how tyshold germs might be adminisored and not be detected. I told him by placing the germs in a persons feed as the germs would have the right environment in which to do their work, and the manner in which they had been given to the person could not be determined in any way." Go After Shepherd.

Six detectives were sent from the state's attorney's office to o'clock, with orders to both Shepherd and a detective bedyguard to the office at once.

Shepherd when Dr. Faiman under close questioning finally admitted quiring about a course in bacteriology. Earlier in the day Dr. Faiman had said a man whom he did not know called at the school and examined his records. Dr. Faiman, who had that Shepherd had given him any the school's files for the letter. finally said, according to Assistant State's Attorney, Shepherd told him he would take care of me and then gave him At midnight, while awaiting Shepherd's appearance. Fai-

# Industrial League

man was taken to a restaurant to

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 13

John I Gibson, Battle Creek, an industrial baseball league Thomas W. Higginbotham, pri- to include Grand Rapids. Flint

### New York, Mar. 13 .- Mrs. Joseph of the officials to comply with the Pulitzer, wife of the publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who also is secretary of the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 13 .-- An SOS call

All broadcasting stations along the coast were silenced for a half

# Charter Member of

## Senator Reed Smoot Taken Ill In Senate

a veteran row

lious and that he expected to be ed tonight without returning an Washington, Mar. 13-Senator in his place in the senate tomor- indictment.

44 was taken ill today in the senate declared he had suffered a "gen- victed of second degree murder in 44 and after receiving medical treat- eral breakdown" due to overwork July 1923, in conection with the Jacksonville. 62 San Francisco 46 ment was removed to his home. and that absolute rest for two death of Martin Tabert. North and holidays and the schedule gray, has a mustache and brown Kansas City. 40 Soo, Mich. .. 8 The senator's physician said he weeks had been prescribed with Dakota youth and who is awaiteyes. He wears a heavy gray hat, Los Angeles. . 48 Tampa ..... 60 had been stricken with a rather the reservation that he might go ing a new trial on that charge, games would not conflict The senator's physician said he weeks had been prescribed with Dakota youth and who is await- would be arranged so that gray checked shirt and dark gray Louisville ... 44 Washington .. 34 bad attack of indigestion, but to the senate tomorrow to cast his still was held in the Dixie county league games in any of the

Last Times

# Legislature And Administration Are Friends Again DELFT

# GIRL DISCOVERS **LOVE TOO LATE**

Kills Man Whose Love She Spurned; Now Finds Out Mistake.

BY GENE COHN

NEA Service Writer. New York .- Check up another to the "rebellious 'teens," that critical period of adolescence when the fifth commandment is forgotten and parents are defied rather than honored!

And if sermons be of any avail to the millions of boys and maids approaching this crisis, then stop for a moment to consider Dorothy Perkins, 17, so frail that she seems to tremble as a slim branch in the wind; the apotheosis of misery as she stands in the courtroom while a charge of murder is read.

Into the immature life of Dorothy had come an emotional problem that took mature judgment to solve. There was an impatient and ardent young suitor. Tommy Templeton. And there was a twice-married man of 40, whose wordly wisdom was a magnet to the imagination of the Muskegon Beats growing girl.

The situation isn't new. The parents of Dorothy smiled on Tommy and frowned on the man who was more than twice her age. They foresaw that no good could come from such an associ-

and troubles had been shared for which they had defeated earlier in no many years—and saw there the season came unexpectedly and stranger. Such a dread day eliminates from further play a has come to countless mothers, team which had been expected to and Mrs. Perkins could but offer strong competition for state sound the universal cry of wom- honors. anhood: "Only the girl herself Other games played in the class knows what is in her heart. A. round one, tonight resulted as What mother can say what is follows:

It was different with the fath- Harbor 12. He was stern and insistant. Dorothy must stop going about Grand Rapids, Central 13.

The crisis came on the 47th birthday of Dorothy's father, Rudolph Perkins, supply ser- 13. geant to the Ninth Regiment. A Grand Haven 22; Grand Rapids, number of the "boys" from the Cresten 20. were there, among them Templeton, who came through the thickest fighting in the Argonne with the Second Division, twice wounded and twice Lee High 6. decorated for bravery.

During the afternoon the question of the "other man" arose. Hot words passed. Dorothy would thought she loved were uttered ship games. she ran to her bedroom and from the drawer took a gun.

What happened in the next few prosecution says it is prepared to prove that Dorothy twice shot Tommy. Attorney Sidney Lash, of the defense, says he is prepared to show that the father wrestled with her for the weapon; that in the struggle it was discharged; that the bullet hit the father's spectacle case, was Dorothy's arms.

Whatever happened. Tommy

He had wanted Dorothy to setlove in a cottage.

things have come to "Dotty. "I'll never forget Tommy

Down in my heart I loved him." says Dorothy in her prison cell. "He died in my arms. I see him all the time-oh, he was right. And the other man-I think I hate him. If I could only bring Tommy back.

"Won't you tell all the girls fon can reach with your story to listen to their fathers and moth-And whatever the fascination of married men-shun them. I hope there will be some who didn't mean to do it. It was an Tommy back. Nor does it take the weight from my heart

### Throws Cigaret in Powder Box; Dead Postmasters Sent

Jonquieres, Que., Mar. 13-James McLaughin, of Manchester, N. H. was killed instantly today when he tossed a lighted cigarette into a keg of powder beside a box of dynamite on which he was seated. The dynamite also exploded.

### Too Late To Classify

HELP WANTED-Several young possibilities from the start. Get are from Manager. Electrical De-st. Fair Savings Bank. 2795-72-11

by April 15.

### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The Isle of Pines treaty was

ratified by the senate. Senator Smoot, of Utah, was taken ill and assisted from the senate. The senate voted to take up

December 17, next, the world court proposal. Ratification of the United States-Canadian boundary treat-

ment was announced. President Coolidge decided to appoint a commission to study the Muscle Shoals question.

The Lausanne treaty with Turkey was sent back to the foreign relations committee by the An adverse report on the nom-

ination of Charles B. Warren as attorney general was voted by the senate judiciary committee. An additional tax of \$10.861, 131 was assessed by the treasury

against Senator Couzens, of

Michigan, on his sale of Ford Motor stock. It was announced that Precident Coolidge would consider the arms conference question whenever it is ascertained the Geneva project has been abandoned.

### Battle Creek in Cage Tourney 20-10

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Union 21; Benton

Kalamazoo, Normal High 25 with the older man and marry | Kalamazoo, Central 28; Holland

Class B. Round Two. Fremont 17: Muskegon Heights

Sturgis 23; Paw Paw 13. St Joseph 30: Allegan 15 Class C, Fourth Round.

Bridgeman 18: Grand Rapids Eau Claire 23: Lawrence 10. Three Oaks 39: Vicksburg 13.

Grandville 8: Stevensville 11. Bridgeman, Eau Clair, Three not listen to chidings, and when Oaks and Stevensville will meet insults against the man she in the morning for the champion-

### Had Confidence in Witness Testifies

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 13-So great was O B. Wilmarth's faith in the National Hardwood way authority. Company that he bought a \$1,000 bond on April 29, 1924, just five commy who was trying to separ- the interest payment on the bonds. ate them. And Tommy died in For this bond he paid \$389 56, al- credit is due. I think the action he had been unable to achieve in \$13,309.56 invested in National se-

tle down; to give him her affect the suit of George J. Thompson, slap at the administration." tion; to respect and obey her Kalamazoo, against Joseph J. lared that he still had faith in the Now that he is dead all these company to get back on its feet.

# **HEARING ENDS**

(By The Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Mar. 13 .- At laid out. the close of this week's Michihearing today, it was tentatively Coolidge Appoints gan-Wisconsin boundary dispute agreed between attorneys for the will see a sermon in my case. I two states that the final hearing on the question would be held at accident. But that won't bring Menominee probably within month. At that time, it is extected, unal evidence on both sides will be introduced.

# Many Requests for

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 13-Reuests for 1,400,000,000 of the new big cent postage stamps bearing President Harding's picture already have been received Boy Accidentally y postmasters, for use on third lass mail when the new rates go into effect April 15, although less than half the - postmasters have placed their orders. The first issue of the new stamps, printed in sepia brown, will be off the presses March 17. Postal officials say it will be impossible. however, to furnish the new 156

near tar Florida coast not one of er boy's heart. tay. Call store. Phone the bull stood on the burning add for the clothes. Fair deck.

will bear Washington's profile.

## **DISPUTE OVER** HIGHWAYS ENDS

Action Thursday Not Intended As Slap At Governor, Claim.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .- The house today restored to the state administrative board the highway power temporarily taken from it and coincidentally out-state leaders took the floor to announce that peace exists between the legislature and the administration,

Thursday the house amended the Atwood bill, authorizing the addiional of 500 miles to the state trunk line system, and gave the direction of laying out the new routes to the highway advisory

Evans Changes Adopted.

As introduced and passed by the senate the measure gave this authority to the administrative board. Representative Wade, of Allegan, sponsored the amendment against Lenawee, offered an amendment to matter than shoe leather. return to the administration its ment. The Evans change was re- York police commissioner. ceived with acclaim and adopted by an overwhelming vote.

T. Callender, of Detroit, sent in ness corporation. Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 13.-In another amendment to restore to one of the outstanding upsets ever the administrative board the right But what they did not see was recorded in a southwestern Michi- to locate the additional 500 miles, that Dorothy was in the "rebel- gan interscholastic basketball tour- and it also was approved. The nament, Muskegon high school de- measure was put back in its orig-And so the day came when feated Battle Creek high by the inal shape that the highway advis-Mrs. Margaret Perkins faced the score of 21 to 10. The defeat of ory board was left in to work with daughter with whom all secrets the Battle Creek team by a team the administrative board on the proposed new routes. Bill Passed, 72-8.

With the highways back in administration hands the house passed the bill, 72 to 8, and several members rose to declare that Thursday's action on the Wade amendments was not intended as a slap at the administration, regardless of whether it was or not. A tangle of parliamentary jumbles accompanied the work of reincarnating the original measure and several times Speaker Fred B.

Wells sought advice. motions to adjourn, demanding the same time, so great was their haste to undo what had been done. A majority of the spokesmen took the attitude that the administra-Ming, of Cheboygan; Eugene Kirby, of Van Buren; Charles Evans, of Lenawee; William B. Campbell, the information first hand." of Wayne, and others, lauded the an unknown quantity and one or as to avoid all suspicion. moments is today uncertain. The Hardwood Company, two admitted they had never heard must know how to operate a the administrative board its high- track.

Many Dollars Saved. but I believe in giving credit when picture. This was brought out today in ed to stand it would be an unjust he'll lose in the end.

the governor snaps his fingers." for all his elaborate plans." under construction should be com- the part of the police. pleted before any new mileage is

## Group To Inquire Into Muscle Shoals

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 13 .- President Coolidge has decided to appoint a commission to study the Muscle

Shoals problem. Carrying out a suggestion embodied in a resolution adopted by new Harding Stamp the house just before adjournment, the president intends to appoint a commission of three experts to make recommendations as to future operation of the project in time for the December session.

# Killed by Playmate ed.

(By The Associated Press.) Muskegon, Mich., Mar. 18 .-Rollan Monroe Nadeau, age 10. was shot and killed tonight by Leonard Davis, his six year old playmate. The shooting was accidental. The Nadeau boy had cent stamped envelopes, which chased the Davis lad into a bedroom in the latter's home. Davis boy grabbed his father's revolver from a drawer and fired takers, and 73 acknowledged When a rum ship caught are a shot which penetrated the oth-

Rargains in the Classified Ada-

### THE DAY IN LANSING

(By The Associated Press.) House' reinstates administrative board in control of high-

Abolition of public school fraternities proposed in legislative

Appropriation bills slashed by house ways and means commit-

chanics sought in legislature.

Regulation for automobile me

## CROOK OF TODAY IS INTELLIGENT

Brains Most Necessary Part of Make-up of Modern Badman.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer. New York .- "The crook of to-

"He is better dressed, better right to widen and straighten ex- equipped, and more intelligent ness with which the laboratory reisting trunk lines, which also was than he has ever been," accordtaken away in the Wade amend-ing to Richard E. Enright, New

"He has systematized banditry until it is operated in the effici-Then Representative Sherman ent manner of a legitimate busi-

"Big hold-ups that involve thousands of dollars worth of jewels or bank notes are not undertaken in the casual manner of the old highwayman who held up his victims as they passed by and took potluck, as it were, sometimes making a worth-while haul and sometimes beinng stung, but taking the same risk for both."

Jobs today are done on paper first. Drafts, plans, surveys and data that would do credit to a large industrial enterprise are collected before the actual 'touch" is made.

"'Know your man-or woman first' has become the slogan of the hold-up man," the commissioner says. "Know his social and business connections, Follow him in the social columns as well as in the financial pages. Know tached to his name.

"To get this information some crooks become butlers, chauffeurs or clerks. Others play the Fight Films Trial tive board has been tried and found part of the man about town and capable of handling the highway even meet their victims, socially situation. Representatives Fred before they become commercia and grab the roll. "The important thing is to get

of the board until Representative good automobile - his best bet Wade put it in his amcadments. for a quick getaway, and must Representatives Wade, Dexter G. have an assortment of number because Judge Harry Osborne, of Look. John Holland and others op plates to change on a moment's the public utility commission, one posed the amendment, giving back notice to keep the police off his of the chief counsel for the de-

latest model revolver-the sand. on Monday. "I disagreed with the governor bag, knife and bludgeon being deflected and entered the body of days before the company defaulted as much as anyone two years ago, completely out of the modern Steamer Alabama

though for his first subscription, of the administrative board in equipment, new clothes and new May 14, 1921, he paid \$1,000 per working with Mr. Rogers and di- methods of approach," continued Templeton gained in death what share. In all Mr. Wilmarth had recting the highways has saved the commissioner, "he still isn't the state thousands of dollars. If smart enough to realize that the the Wade admendments are allow- odds are against him and that

"And though the modern ban-Representative Wade replied by dit is harder to catch than the parents; to cast from her life the Jacobson, Detroit banker, who sold saying he is "not here to slap the confirmed criminal type who dangerous adventure with the the securities, and former officers governor but neither am I here to looks the part, inevitably he lets older man and turn her mind to of the company. Mr. Wilmarth de- lay down and roll over every time slip the clue that finally trips him

Representative Dexter Look object. . Crimes follow definite cycles. ed to giving the administrative There are always sensational board the control specified in the murders, Baby Borglas and freak bill because he claimed the board crimes enough, but the good acted unjustly in cutting lonia, steady business in underworld Ada and other places off the route life is the hold-up. This particof the new M-16. Representative ular branch of crime attracts the Miles Curtis opposed the bill be- smartest gangsters and requires cause he thought all existing roads the greatest skill in handling on

Commissioner Enright is an interesting figure in New York life. Having jumped from patrolman to police commissioner making stops only at the sergeancy and lieutenancy, and having 23 to 19. had phenomenal success in 'directing the police activities of the world's largest and most congested city, he suggests a fictional character.

And he himself is as interested n fiction as in fact. He has already writte nos book, "Vultures bill introduced in the house toof the Dark," and expects to day by Representative H. Earl write more, using the New York McNitt, of Wexford, would prounderworld and the police de- hibit the taking of white partment as the background.

York crook has never been writ- perch less than 10 inches long, ten," he says. "There is much grass pike less than 21/2 pounds maudlin sentiment regarding and wall-eyed pike less than 2 him, much misinformation spread pounds. and many extravagant yarns spun but the real truth, stranger than fiction, has never been reveal-

And this is what Commissioner Enright will devote himself to a symbol of hospitality. A thief doing when he retires from the broke into a house one night and, department.

WOMEN ARE BOOKIES. woman is invading many spheres! for men. England has 150 under- salt. race track bookmakers, 23 lady chimney sweepers and 500 burge all right Take them longer to

lriveters and gunsmiths.

# WANT EXTRA LABORATORY

Bacteriological Work At Lansing and At Houghton Heavy.

(By The Associated Press.) Lonsing, Mich., Mar. 12.-The establishment of an additional state. bacteriological laboratory to relieve the Lansing laboratories from the great press of specimens submitted, for examination and to further expedite the diagnosis and return to the state physicians of laboratory findings, is provided for in a bill introduced in the senate Friday by Senator Howard Baxter, of Grand Rapids, at the instance of the state department of hearth. The state is now operating labor-

atories in Lansing and at Houghton. According to the report of C. C. Young, director, the rush of routine work in these two laboratories has so increased during the past year that it is virtually impossible for the department to follow up unusual findings, and study the administrative board. Today day uses his head to save his them with similar cases and study Representative Charels Evans, of heels. His job takes more gray special cases without additional help. It is also pointed out that in many cases of disease, the rapidturns its findings to the physicians is a vital factor in the treatment and cure of the patient.

The bill does not call for an additional appropriation. It is understood the city of Grand Rapids has offered the department the use of a building, and offers to appropriate money to aid the work, should a branch laboratory be established in that city.

Mobile, Ala., Mar. 13.-Lieutenant Osborne Wood, son of Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, will arrive in Mobile

on the United States Shipping Board steamer West Chetac about March 26 coming direct from Cadiz, Spain. This information was where he spends his leisure made public this afternoon by offi-The members insisted on making time, where he plays golf, what class of the Waterman Steamship supper clubs he frequents, what Company. It was first reported previous question and engaging in crowd he travels with and if that Lieutenant Wood, returning impromptu arguments all at the there is any scandal or gossip at- after a trip through France and leave the ship at Tampa, Florida.

# Undergoes Delay

(By The Associated Press.)

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 13-Resumption of the trial of George One qualification for the mod- L. (Tex) Rickard, and others in accomplishments of recent years in ern bandit is that he mustn't the alleged conspiracy to transhighway affairs. Some of them de- look the part. He must dress in port films of the Dempsey-Carclared that the advisory board is clothes as good as his victims so pentier fight was put off next Wednesday at the close today of session in the United States district court. The postponement was taken

fendants must appear before a In weapons he must have the special tribunal in another case

## Comes in Safely At Muskegon Port

(By Ine Associated Press.) Muskegon, Mich., Mar. 13 .- The Goodrich steamer. Alabama, 20 our's overdue at this port from Chicago, arrived here shortly before midnight tonight. The captain reported that heavy slush ice and a stiff gale had caused the delay. There were 30 passengers

### Birmingham High Cagers Win Over Ypsilanti, 17 to 15

(By The Associated Press.) Ypsilanti, Mich., Mar. 13.-Birmingham defeated Ypsilanti, 17 to 15, in a class B tournament game here tonight, continuing to the finals. In class D the state industrials defeated Grosse Isle, 24 to 6, while Durand defeated Plymouth,

### Bill To Restrict Fishing Offered

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .-- A weighing less than 3 pounds, The real story of the New lake trout less than 2 1/2 pounds,

SALT BURGLAR ALARM. Constantinople.-Salt is considered very sacred in certain parts of Arabia, where it is also after packing up a bag full of valuables, came upon a gold box. He tasted a white powder in it London. -- The last British and found it was salt. He imcensus revealed that the modern mediately restored all the valuables because he could not steal previously considered reserved in a house where he had eaten

workers. Others are plumbers, spend it. So they won't work so

DIPPY-DO-DAD COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY SPORTLIGHT NOVELTY

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

SUNDAY-

"IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE"

### Floor Demonstration Protocol Ideals Will Last, Says Of Simplex Ironey Minister Benes

Continued From Page One.)

now framed, its ideas and ideals would endure, and however the allies might fashion Great Britain's suggested defensive treaties, they surely would inevitably come back to the protocol's basic features.

Apprehension that Germany may seek a revision of the Versailles treaty, both as regards German-Poland and reconsideration of the Upper Silesian division were not allayed by Dr. Stresemann's speech actual time and cost of doing But Count Skrzynski snawed faith the weekly ironing, "Beauty and in a peaceful future by declaring lustre are added to various pieces his confidence that economic causes for war could be counterstated Miss Mordell, factory acted by developing economic soli- saleslady, who will be in charge darity among the nations through of the demonstration today. more, he announced his readiness to conclude arbitration treaties be with us scon. Some will have with Germany on the lines laid the polish of a college education, down by the covenant of the but no education. league and the German protocol.

London.-British army doc tors are rejecting 82 out of every 100 men who apply for enlistment. Two years ago the percentage rejected was 58 per cent.

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### OBITUARY

By Representatives MRS. LAURENT BOUDREAU. Funeral services for Mrs. Lau-A demonstration that will rent Boudreau, 611 First Avenue prove interesting to every house-South, who died Thursday afterkeeper who wishes to lighten the noon after an illness of four weeks' burdensome ironing days will be duration, will be held at St. Anne's given today in the electrical de-Catholic church at 10:30 o'clock partment, in the basement of the Monday morning. Rev. Fr. Jacques Fair Store, when factory reprewill be the celebrant at a solemn sentatives will have in full operation the Simplex Ironer. A requiem high mass; Rev. Fr. Waechter will be deacon and Rev. floor demonstration, showing just Fr. Daniel Linfert, O. F. M., subwhat the ironer will do toward deacon. eliminating the burden of ironing by hand and cutting down the

are expected to attend the uneral Burial will be in the in St. Anne's cemetery beside her when ironed The Simplex way." husband, who died three years ago. The pall bearers will be: Marshal Barkhurst, Lawrence Grenier, Clayton Schram, Hubert Bray, John Grenier, and Rober The new college graduates will Gabouri,

A girl should never marry a man who throws her money away as fast as she can make it.

## MONDAY And Wednesday



# POLA NEGRI Herbert Brenon Production "Shadows of Paris"

"STEP LIGHTLY"—COMEDY AND CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2:30-10c and 25c. 7:15 and 8:45-10c and 3

NOTE-Tuesday being St. Patrick's Day, The Deift has been rented to St. Patrick's church. Therefore this picture will be run Monday and Wednesday.

ing in the state.

opposition

ered.

Senator Truettner's bill to re

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action story of a man who battled his way to the top. A marvelous picturization of the making of a world's fight champion. Do you want to see fast and snappy action, a romantic story and the thrills of dangerous situations and daring feats? If so, see Eva Novak and William Fairbanks in "THE BATTLING FOOL!"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS "GALLOPING HOOFS"—No. 7 CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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

TOMORROW-

Jack Hoxie in "Daring Chances"

## Margaret Eis, Washington, Wins Seventh Grade Meet

and Black Society second annu-Escanaba high school auditori-"The Soldier's Reprieve," and was most excellently given.

In the eighth grade contest, William Peters was awarded first place with his reading, "The year he carried offi first honors for the seventh grade contest,

School in the seventh grade meet, who delivered "Tom Boy." In the eighth grade contest Francis

1200 Attend Contest.

An audience of over 1200 people were present and packed the auditorium to capacity. Francis Baldwin Each of the grade schools was represented by several hundred loyal supporters who rooted enthusiastically for their candidates as well as for other speakers. An excellent spirit of sportsmanship Mac Olds. prevailed throughout the night. Each school was led in cheer-

ing by two appointed cheerlead-Roland St. Mitchel, president of the Orange and Black, presided at the meeting. Preliminary to the talks music was furnished

by the grade school orchestra. Washington Gets Banner. The Washington School will be given possession of the large

### Medicine Man's Passing Brings

Cass Lake, Minn .- The passing his supposedly supernatural pow- producers who furnish milk to the ers over evil spirits, is enabling city dairies to have their cattle Minnesota Indians in increasingly large numbers to take advantage of the facilities for medical treat-Chippewa Agency.

While most of the approximate- started the city will widen Michly 14,000 Chippewas in this state igan street by 15 feet in that have become fairly civilized, hundreds of the more timid Indians are finding the gap between the this phase of civilization's contri- away.

When the Indians become acwhite man's medicine man." as 1924 among the employes of the they term him, they make good United States Steel Corporation customers. Old men of the tribe and subsidiary companies, says who have learned the advantages the fourteenth annual report of of such common treatments as the the United States Steel Corporaatomista or spray, for nose and tion and the Carnegie Pensions throat infections, and iodine for fund. Of this total \$84,678.06 external ailments, hasten to the was distributed among the em-

Ask for Mr. Britz.

Miss Margaret Els of the sev- banner, held for the past year enth grade Washington School by the Barr School, by virtue of won first place in the Orange the victory of Margaret Eis. The after a visit in this city. name of the school and the winal inter-grade-school declamatory ning speaker will be inscribed on consest held last night at the it and will remain in the posum. Her declamation was entitl- for the next year. The name of death of J. J. Brown. William Peters will be inscribed on the eighth grade banner which will, of course, remain in the Franklin building.

In addition to the banners, in-Black Horse and Its Rider." Last dividual prizes of gold pencils William Peters for first place, Second place was awarded to and silver pencils to Jane Glav-Jane Glavin of the Franklin in and Francis Baldwin for second place by the Orange and Black Society.

All of the declamations were carried off second hon- very good with the winners of "Young Fellow, My first places showing exceptional

The names and schools of those who competed follow: Eighth Grade.

"Young Fellow, My "Dr. Johnson's Picture Cow" -Hendrika Bloom.

"Deathbed of Benedict nold"-John McRae. "The Makers of the Flag"

"The Black Horse and Its Rid er"-William Peters. Seventh Grade

"Whisperin' Bill" Peters (Barr). "Tomboy"

(Franklin.) "On the Other Train"-Elaine Harwood (Jefferson).

"The Soldier's Reprieve" Margaret Eis (Washington). "The Notary"-Willard Norby Webster).

Monroe-All cows of Monroe county will be tested for tuberculosis, it is announced by C. L. Indians to Doc Burton, county agricultural agent. The action follows passage recently of an ordinance by the of the "medicine man" with all of Monroe city council requiring the

tested for tuberculosis. Benton Harbor-A five story office building to cost between ment at reservation hospitals, ac- \$175,000 and \$200,000 will be cording to P. D. Wadsworth, su- built this spring at the intersecperintendent of the Consolidated tion of Michigan and Pipestone streets. Before the building is

Ludington-Stone 25 feet beold-fashioned tribal manners and low the surface of Lake Michigan the modern healing means diffi- has been carried away by the ice cult to bridge, said Mr. Wads- from the crib protecting the in-Once the Indian over- take of the 18-inch water main comes his characteristic supersti- 2,300 feet from shore here. More tion, however, he makes an apt than 50 cords of stone have been convert and readily subscribes to dumped in to replace that swept

block

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Marquette-Pensions totalling sustomed to patronizing "the \$1,683,920.67 were distributed in at the least provoca- ployes of the Oliver Iron Mining

608 Ludington,

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. H. Abrahamson has re turned from a visit in Oconto. Wis., and St. Paul, Minn.

Removal Sale today. Come in and see Bargains. Gallagher's Hat Shop, 1502 Ludington St. 3794-78-1t.

Miss Caroline Schwartz, who is student at the Northern State Normal school at Marquette, is spending the week-end in this city.

March 17-Green Carnations-

Lundin's Orchestra to play for lance at North Star Hall tonight. R. E. Cheney and Coach Thomp-

son of the high school faculty, are fish, attending the U. P. basketball tournament at Marquette.

Attend millinery opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 19, 20 and 21, at Gallagher's Hat Shop in new location 1309 Ludington St., Gunter Bldg. 3794-73-1t.

Lawrence Lucier of Wells will leave this morning for Marinette and Menominee to visit relatives and friends.

Hardwood Double load \$6.85. Reduction on 5 and 10 loads. Phone 515, Steele Wallace Corp. 3769-71-12t.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lareth of Michigamme returned to their home after a visit in the city.

Place your order today for St. Patrick's Day Green Carnations. Wickert's Flower Shop. 3791-1t

Lundin's augmented four-piece orchestra playing at dance at North Star Hall tonight.

Miss Amelia Leboeuf of Oconto Falls, Wis., returned to her home Mrs. M. F. Schultet of Milwau-

kee was called to this city by the session of the Washington school critical illness and subsequent All styles of new spring hats at

Gallagher's Hat Shop, now locat ed at 1309 Ludington St. 3794-73-1t.

Miss Amanda Peterson of Peshwere awarded to Miss Eis and tigo returned to her home after a visit in the city.

Green Carnations for St. Patrick's Day at Wickert's Flower 3791-1t

Don't forget the dance at the North Star Hall tonight. Lundin's will furnish the music 3793-1t

C. E. Moore arrived from Bucyrus. Ohio, to greet his son who was born at St. Francis hospital this

Phone 359-W. J. S. Compher has returned

from Florida after a few months' vacation. He is greatly improved in health.

### HOW GREAT WE ARE

On the boat train a visitor from the United States was comparing the extensive railways of America with the short systems of

the United Kingdom. the cars in my home state of Kentucky at seven in the morning. can travel all that day and all that night, and at eight the next morning I am still in Kentucky. I guess the Old . Country can't show anything like that.

"Ah!" replied a voice from b hind a paper, "we have got trains like that-but we don't boast about them."-London Tit-Bits.

### THERE WILL BE.

"Are you going away? "Yes, to America. "By which ship?

"By airship."

"There will be by the time my wife is ready."-London An-

# TONIGHT

SATURDAY, MARCH 14



Lundin's Orchestra with Charles Johnson, drums and xylophone, and Mr. Anderson

Lunch will be served.

Everybody Welcome

Foes Claim Would Keep Away Tourists from State Resorts.

(By The Associated Press.) Lensing, Mich., Mar. 13.- The farmers and others who do the Truettner bill providing for an majority of the fishing and huntenglers' license met opposition from all sides when it came up for consideration in the committee of the whole in the senate Friday. The bill provides for a \$1.00 license tax on game fish, the funds collected to be direct- \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 yearly ed to the propagation of game expenses, was passed and placed

Say Tax Unfair, Led by the Wayne county senators. Wood and Woodruff, the three appropriation measures attack on the measure was based on the theories that a fisherman's tax was unfair, an annoyance; that such a tax would tend and reduce the non-resident lito keep away tourists who each cense fee to \$25 and four house summer flood the resort regions bills were among those consid-

of Michigan, and that funds for

propagation should be appropri-

Senator Quinlan of Grand Rapids objected to the institution of a penalty against "men. women and children," who sought the innocent pastime of fishing for a few hours each season, but who failed to secure a fishing stands. -- Adv.

Spring is the time for lambs to The measure was defended by gambol, but a lamb who cambled Senator William J. Pearson, of m Wall Street lost a fortune.

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O. E. STARRINE DIES SUDDENLY Boyne Falls who pointed out that the persons who took the fish from the waters should be willing to contribute to the prop-YESTERDAY agation and protection of fish.

Upon the motion of Senator Butler the bill was passed for the Otto E. Starrine, 63 years of age. day, to allow the framing of an died yesterday afternoon at his amendment to provide for a home, 919 First Avenue North, combined fish and gun license at after a short illness. Mr. Starrine the same fee of \$1.00. suffered a stroke of paralysis about amendment. Senator Butler dea year ago, but apparently recovclared, would eliminate the neered, he resumed his job. Four cessity of obtaining two licenses. months ago, however, fil health and would benefit the sportsmen. forced him to retire and since then he has not been employed. He was, however, able to get about the

house up until yesterday. Ming Bill Passed, The late Mr. Starrine came to The Ming bill which turns ov this city in 1880 and since that er the entire program of highway time has been employed as a car construction to the state, reliev epairer at the Chicago & Northing the counties of from between Western yards. He was one of the on third reading of bills without Sixteen other bills including

retire from active service. strict the deer season to 10 days man and proved to be very popular with his fellow workers and with his associates in the church organi- and Miss Marvel Starrine who is

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons and six daughters: Otto T. Starrine, of Detroit. world's greatest magician. Bafand Wallace Starring, of Akren, fling tricks, puzzleś, illusions, Get it Sunday. All leading news Clair, Wis., Mrs. Charles Bogren, for burial and will be returned to man.

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13.-Millions of dollars were clipped of \$17,250. requests from various state departments and institutions in amended appropriation bills reported out today by the house ways and means

The request of the Michigan Agricultural College of \$1,305,000 in 1925-26 and \$1,620,000 in 1926-27 quests were slashed as follows:

Pontiac Hospital, from \$593,200 and \$317,400 to \$172,500 and \$265. Evan Lutheran Bethany church in 1900; Kalamazoo Hospital, from this city and served as a deacon of \$372,825 to \$109,000; Traverse City the church and superintendent of Hospital, from \$171,272 and \$56,440 the Sunday school for 42 years, to \$111,500 and \$56,400; Newberry Last year ill health forced him to Hospital, from \$412,100 and \$50. 000 to \$342,000 and \$25,000; Ionia The deceased was a very likeable Hospital, from \$240,349 and \$1,500

zations and activities. His dispo- attending Augustana College, Rock sition was always cheerful and Island, III.: two brothers, L. F Starrine of this city and Oscar Starring of Sweden; one sister Mrs. Martha Nyberg of this city

Ohio; Mrs. Matt Thompson, of Fau son Funeral Parlors to be prepared leph Wallett, prominent churchof Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. the home today. No funeral ar- hand when signing the marriage Jesse Shank, of Akron, Ohio, Miss rangements have as yet been made, roster, while the men usually make

to \$26,900 and \$500; Industrial Home for Girls, from \$795,950 to \$255,000; Industrial Home for Boys, from \$632,400 to \$229,500. The reduction in this group was from \$2,-292,443 and \$668,340 to \$902,700 and \$437,800. The State Public School at Goldwater was cut from \$240. 950 to \$100,000. The School for the Deaf was unamended, standing at

Drastic cuts were also made in requests for funds for maintenance and operation. The Pontiac Hospital bill was cut from \$551,000 and \$568,000 to \$532,000 and \$532,000; College of Mines, from \$138,000 and \$136,000 to \$117,000 and \$115,006; Kalamazoo Hospital, from \$814.700 for buildings was cut to \$375,600 and \$829,700 to \$740,000 and \$745,-\$200,000. The State Public School was given an increase from \$187 .-000 and \$187,000 to \$207,250, and

### OLDEST, HARVARD GRAD

Cambridge, Mass,-The oldest living graduate of Harvard is Geo. A Peabody, 93, of Danvers, Mass. He was graduated with the class of 1852. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus graduated in 1853. He also is 93.

### THE TREMBLING GROOM

London. It's the bridegroom and not the bride who trembles at the marriage ceremony, says Dr. Jos-"Girls write in a firm, free

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# Menominee Loses To Ishpeming In Semi-Finals MARKET NEWS

## **UPBAYS LOSE** TO WAKEFIELD

Gladstone Drops Out in First Round of Tourney; Score 36-37.

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 12 .-Special) - Wakefield high school efeated the Gladstone high basket tossers in the afternoon round of the Class B tournament here by a score of 36 to 27 in a fast game.

Although the game was slow in getting started, both teams showed a great deal of aggressiveness and fight before the end of the first quarter. In the requarters the maining three game was filled throughout with

The first quarter found the two teams tied 7 all. In the second session on the floor Wakefield jumped into the lead, finstanding 20 to 11 in their favor. In the third quarter Wakefield continued to lead, adding ten score was 30 to 18.

Gladstone outscored the Wakefield aggregation in the final stanza, hanging up nine counters W. B. McClintock, N. S. N., refereed with L. W. Harvey of M. C. M., acting as umpire.

The lineup and summary Norris ---- RF ---- Rydiski Gafner ----Berg \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_ Hanson Cameron ... RG ..... Levo Weingartner \_ LG \_\_\_\_ Hook Substitutions: Gladstone-Kircher for Fillmore for Kirch-

Moore for Berg. Points Scored: Norris 12: Fillmore 5: Berg 9: Cameron 1. Wakefield-Rydiski 6; Yatezak 11; Hanson 18; Lundin, 1 Levo 1.

### Illinois, Michigan Qualify Five Men Each in Track Meet

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 13-Illinois and Michigan qualified five men each tonight in three preliminary trials of the western conference in door track meet scheduled for nois, Freyberg and Reinko for maker at his home in Cleveland, Michigan, Martin for Northwestnold for Ohio State.

In the 440 dash, the following men made the required time Rennedy, Wisconsin: Femsinger Michigan: McEnarlane, Chicago: Coulter and Roberts, lowa; Schock, Illinois.

### Recruits Win Over Detroit Regulars At Training Camp

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit. Mar. 13.-The regulars were defeated by the substitutes and recruits in the first game of the season at the Detroit Tigers' training camp at Augusta. Ga., today. The score was 8 to 4. The Yannigans scored in the second and sixth innings. Five of their Boston Hockey Team runs were made off Doyle.

Manager Ty Cobb went hitless through his four times at bat Manush and Bassler each knocked a home run. Tayenar and Neun

. The game today did not bring out anything as to the relative curves being taboo



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Negaunee, Ishpeming, Wakefield And Lake Linden Will Battle For U.P. Honors At N.H.S. Today To Discuss Prospects for

## **ALUMNI LOSE TO** SCHOOLCRAFTS

Manistique Legion Ends Season with Win; Score 33-18.

Manistique, Mich., Mar. 13 .-Special)-The Manistique legion quintet of basket tossers closed the season with a victory, taking a multitude of thrills and re- the Escanaba High Alumni crew place). some excellent basket into camp here tonight by a 33 to 18 score. The locals held

throughout the fray, the first quarter ending 14 to 5 in their favor. In the second period the fishing the half with the score visitors spurted, scoring nine counters to the three hung up by the Legionnaires.

In the third quarter the locals points while Gladstone registered added ten points and at the same but seven. The third quarter time held Escanaba scoreless. The last session saw Manistique score six points and Escanaba

Hudson of Manistique was the to the six scored by the winners. high score man of the game, registering seven field baskets for a total of 14 points. Gafner of Escanaba scored nine counters.

The lineup and summary: MANISTIQUE Schram ---- LF ---- Orr Blomstrom \_\_ C \_\_\_ Williams Gannon \_\_\_\_ RG \_\_ Crittenden Pariseau \_\_\_ LG \_\_\_ Gorsche Substittuions: Escanaba-Strahan. Manistique - Lundin. er: Goodman for Weingartner: Mueller.

Field baskets: Escanaba Blomstrom 1; Schram 3; Gafner Manistique - Gorsche 2 Williams 4: Hudson 7: Orr 2

Schram 1; Gafner 1. Manistique -Gorsche 1. In the preliminary the Seniors con from the Sophomores, 18 to

### Former Catcher of Major Leagues to Head Saginaw Aces

(By The Associated Press.) Gymnasium, Northwestern. In Nunamaker, former catcher for the Class A banner. Winners of the witz (N) fourth. Time, :54 4-5. Hunsley. Barnes and Seed: American League clubs, was signed tomorrow night for the upper Michigan qualified Brooker and to manage the Saginaw Aces of the peninsula honors. Northrup; Northwestern, Bouch- Michigan-Ontario League tonight. Wisconsin President Arthur Clements made qualified Krieger. In the half the announcement following a long dope was upset right and left. mile run Ponzer will run for Illi- distance conversation with Nuna-

### ern, Cusack for Chicago and Ar- Saginaw to Compete in State 'Y' Tourney

(By The Associated Press.)

to Grand Rapids Saturday to repre sent the Saginaw valley district in the state "Y" basketball tournament, after Flint had withdrawn through inability to go. Saginaw. Flint and Bay City broke even in home-and-home games during the season, and then Saginaw withdrew from the eliminiation. Flint tournament. Bay City could not noon and Menominee walioped go, so Saginaw decided to go, that this district might be represented.

(By The Associated Press.)

Boston, Mar. 13 .- The Maple A. A., hockey team of Boston, on an eastern division contest of the United States Amateur Hock ey Association from the standing of the pitchers used. Pitt team of Pittsburgh by two to one here tonight. The game evened the series between teams at four games each.

> DULUTH WINS. Duluth; Minn., Mar. 13,- Duluth defeated Minneapolis here tonight. to 0, in a United States Amateur Hockey Association game, scoring both goals in the first period. Louck scored first after 31/2 minutes and Seaborn four minutes later, both unassisted.

PITTSBURGH, EVELETH TIE ittsburgh Yellowjackets and the Eveleth Arrowheads played two evertime periods to a 1-1 tie in a United States Amateur, Hockey League game here tonight.

### Collett Defeats Kansas Golfer in Florida Tourney

Kans, medalist of the qualifying East Coast women's championship was defeated by Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., two up. Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwau-kee, defeated Mrs. Alex Smith of college records. The latter two are New York, one up in the other Normal athletes. match of the semi-finals.

har been a demostic for the same McKinnie, an invalid, was burntamily for 54 year. When she cel to death when she struck a robbing a wine merchant's store licenses may be granted to such schedule.

### All District One Teams NORTHWESTERN Eliminated in 1st Day's Play at Tourney.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Class Finals. Class A. Negaunee vs Ishpeming. Class B. Wakefield vs Lake Linden,

U. P. Championship. FINALS. Winners vs Winners. Losers v Losers (for third

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. CLASS A.

Semi-finals. Negaunee 18: Ironwood 17. Ishpeming 10; Menominee 8 CLASS B.

Semi-finals. Wakefield 15; Munising 14. Lake Linden 26; Michigamme

CLASS, A. Opening Round. Ironwood 20; Crystal Falls 12 Negaunee 19: Iron Mountain

Ishpeming 24; Hancock 13.

Menominee 26; Houghton 11. CLASS B. Opening Round. Michigamme 15; Stambaugh 12.

Lake Linden 29; Norway 25. Munising 16; Dollar Bay 14 Overtime) Wakefield 36; Gladstone 27.

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Mar. 13 .--With the preliminaries and semi- flat). finals of the upper peninsula high school basketball tournasessions on the Northern Normal gymnasium floor today, four teams-Ishpeming and Ne-Saturday afternoon and evening.

will clash in the first game to- 1923, in 1:51.) morrow afternoon to decide the Mar. 13.-Les Negaunce will play off for the second;

Sixteen teams started the tournament this morning and the In Class A, Ironwood, picked as one of the strongest quintets in 20 to 12, this afternoon, but was second; Corbett (N) third; Dunevanquished, 18 to 17, by Negau- kin (Mich.) fourth. Time, 5:16. nee tonight, in the most thrilling battle of the tourney. The outcome was unexpected, Ironwood Saginaw, Mich., Mar. 13.-Sagi- having beaten Negaunee decisivenaw "Y" decided late tonight to go ly earlier in the season. Negaunee battled its way into the semifinals with Ironwood by downing Iron Mountain this morning.

The real upset of the meet,

thus far, is the 10-8 defeat of Menominee by Ishpeming. Menominee came here rated as the best team in the tournament with Ishpeming third or fourth on the dopesters' list. ing defeated Hancock this after-Houghton, 26-11. started at a heavy ! favorite against Ishpeming, but the Miners' stone-wall defense was too! much for the border city quintet. Defeats Pittsburgh In Class B the results were not particularly surprising. field, Lake Linden and Munising were considered the strongest in this class. Wakefield went into the semi-finals by eliminating Gladstone this morning. Tonight Wakefield had a strenuous tussle with Munising, nosing out, 15 to 14, over the Alger county ended the Maple's season and boys. Lake Linden came through and Dollar Bay tonight.

New York, Mar. 13-Paul Berlenbach, of Astoria. N. Y., scored a technical knockout over Battling Siki, once conqueror of Georges Carpentier, in the ninth round of a 12-round match at Madison Square Garden tonight. Siki was rocked about the ring with rights and lefts but had not left his feet.

### Ypsilanti Normal Defeats Aggies at Indoor Track Meet

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .-Showing unusual strength in the mai College, Ypsilanti, defeated moot. 73 to 31. Alderman in the 300, Carpenter in the half mile, and

MATCH CAUSES DEATH Rubgy, Eng.-Mrs. Euphemis nightdress caught fire.

# KANE TO TALK WITH KEARNS

Dempsey - Gibbons Bout in Summer.

(By The Associated Press.)

Kane said tonight that Gibbons

"Gibbons has been assured of

expect to get for meeting Dempsey,

determine which should get the

12 YEAR OLD

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

**NEA Service Writer** 

They are records that tell of-

old Chinaman. After several jus-

tices refused to perform the mar-

A girl, 14, beaten and treated as

a drudge by her step-mother, forc-

ed into marrying a 17-year-old boy

authorities for non-attendance.

marriage broke up in a fight.

mother to a man of 40

A child, 14, married by her grand

And a long list of other tragedies,

States in Which Girls of 12 May

Marry If Parents Consent.

Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Ken-

Mississippi, New Jersey,

tucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mary-

New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode

Occasionally one breaks into the

public prints. Take the instance

of Mrs. Marie Zelio, married when

she was 14. At 19 she was tried

for murder of a dancing partner.

The jury remembering the story of

"Don't marry too young. Don't

marry until you are sure you have

that had an ending not too un-

cles," explains George A. Hall.

many others there are is just con-

under 16 years of age in the coun-

try. Of these nearly 6,000 were

"Disaster seems inevitable. The

youngsters are unprepared for

"Many of the 'forced' marriages.

Under the bill submitted to the

state legislature marriage licenses

dge gives his consent.

"According to the last census

had your play."

vorced girls.

Island, Tennessee, Virginia,

riage, a minister did.

stitution.

first crack at the champion.

MARRIAGE OF

is willing to give Wills a bout to the finish.

SWIMMERS WII Chicago, Mar. 13 .- Jack Kearns, hose business is collecting a fortune for the ring appearance of Jack Dempsey, will meet Eddie Were Winners of Title Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, here tomorrow to consider the Last Year: Badgers prospects of a match between the champion and the St. Paul chal-Finish Second. lenger in Los Angeles or New York this summer. Kearns is enroute east as a re

sult of several invitations, includ-Chicago, Mar. 13.-Northing one from the government, to western natators, winners of last appear as a witness in connection year's western conference swimwith the transportation of the ming championships, repeated Dempsey-Carpentier fight films in their victory tonight, splashing to violation of federal laws. Rival victory in the University of Chi-New York promoters have invited cago tank with 34 points. Wis-Kearns to consider a select assort consin was second with 19 points ment of bids for matches between and Michigan with 17, finished Dempsey and Gibbons and Dempsey and Harry Wills, the negro tions. challenger.

a decision,

Minnesota with 14 points finished fourth and Illinois and lowa with five points each tied for fifth and sixth places. Chicago points. 160 yard relay-Won by Wiscon-

sin (Hipple, Slueck, Gilbrath, Herschbrger); Northwestern, second; Michigan, third; Minnesota, fourth. Time, 1:18 2-5. (New conference record; former record made by Northwestern in 1923, in 1:19 1-10.) 220 free style-Won by Howell (N); Brewer (N) second; Sampson (Mich.) third; Lamert (Iowa) fourth. Time, 2:24 2-5.

Plunge-Won by Eldridge (Illinois); Lake (lowa) second; Nutting (Minn.) third; Cook (W) fourth, Time, 16 2-5. (Sixty feet). 40 yard free style-Won by Breyer (N); Herschberger (W) second Hipple (W) third; Gow (Mich.) fourth. Time, :18 2-5. (New conference record: former record mode by Breyer in 1923 in :19

200 yard breast stroke-Won by Faricy (Minn.): Harkins (C) secment out of the way after three ond; Manowitz (N) third; Witting-State ham (Mich.) fourth. Time, 2:39-

150 yard back stroke-Won by And as long as their parents congaunee in Class A and Lake Hill (Minn.) Kerr (Mich.) second; sent to these matches, no power Linden and Wakefield in Class Gilbreath (W) third; Ashton (lowa) B-are set to jump into the finals fourth. Time, 1:49 2-5 . New concan stop them. ference record: former record made other states, too. Lake Linden and Wakefield by L. S. Hubbard, Michigan, in

100 yard free style-Won by Class B title and Ishpeming and Breyer (N); Herschberger (W) ord books of sorrow of the several Gow (Mich.) third; Manoare trying to abate the growing menace by legislative action. the pole vault, Illinois qualified Boston, New York and Cleveland class championships will meet (New conference record; former record made by Howell (N) in 1924, in :55 4-5.)

Fancy diving-Won by Dorf (C) 25. At the age of 20 the girl was Wheatley (W) second: Lapock (N) third; Bird (Minn.) fourth. (No left a widow with five dependent children. points announced.)

the race, eliminated Crystal Falls Howell (N); Sampson, (Mich.)

### *COOLIDGE MAY* CALL NATIONS TO ARMS MEET

Continued From Page One.)

diplomatic representatives in the four countries to ascertain and report to Washington the reaction of the various governments. U. S. Parley Desired.

It is the hope of President Coolidge that the reactions of each of the governments will be favorable to participation in the the ambassadors encounter opposition to the conference propos al or are informed that any of the governments decline to par tion of President Coolidge to have the Washington government go forward with the project with such others as are agreeable. Austen Chamberlain, the British secretary for foreign affairs, already has been quoted here as stating Great Britain's willingness to participate in an armaby beating Norway this morning ments limitation conference callments limitation conference call-ed under the auspices of the Un-casts this message to all young Gaints. Ited States.

The president is anxious that girls: the conference, whenever called, should discuss both land and naval armaments. He realizes that the United States land forces have been reduced to a minimum and that the Washington government has little or nothing to offer others to induce them to follow its example.

Moral Appeal Policy. On the subject of naval armaments as well as land armaments, the American policy will be one of moral appeal, not in any way marked by coercion. The jectural, policy in the main is designed to be one of helpfulness to those there were 13,000 married children powers which are desirous of ridding themselves of burdensome armament budgets and to pro- less than 15 years old, of whom mote harmonious accord between 369 were child widows and 57 dinations in achieving that goal.

Informal discussions, involving policy questions but most general in character recently took place in London between Austen Florida distance runs, Michigan State Nor- Chamberlain and Mr. Kellogs. only of saving the family name, are but it was said today they were golf tournament today when she the Michigan Aggles in an indoor initiated by the British secretary that there may be something worse and not by Mr. Kellogg. in the life of a girl-mother than to

LAUGH IS ON YEGGS. Bath. Eng. - Shop keepers then it is too late." here have had the laugh on rob- Under the bill st bers recently. One gang of burglars cut a hole in a tobacconist's window and stole a lot of packets 16, even where parental consent is postponed until temorrow the dis--all dummles and empty. In given. But in exceptional cases started as a maid her wages match to see the time and her they stole five battles of colored persons if the local children's court

# BASEBALL

Philadelphia (N) ..... 10 16 Philadelphia (A) ..... 20 27 Carlson, O'Neil, Ulrich, Vines, Couch, Fillingam, Pearce and Henline; Wilson, Wendell, Gray, Walberg, Heimach, Rommell and Per-

# **COLLINS SURE** TO SUCCEED

New Sox Pilot Has All Stuff Winning Manager Needs.

It is the uncertainty of baseball that enables it to retain its popularity. The coming season presents many unusual What will Eddie Collins do as

is anxious to box Dempsey any Sox? Conceded to be one of the came in seventh with three place, provided the championship brainiest players in the history of would be involved in a contest to the game, will he succeed as manager? I feel sure that he will. Stanley Harris set a tough premore money to box Wills than we cedent for first-year managers when he won a pennant and a world series in his debut. I look

but we are willing to take less in for no such a happening from order to get another shot at the champtonship," Kane said, "We are Collins. He hasn't the club to ready to box any place, New York turn the trick. "The White Sox will not finish or California, but it must be to a last." is the only statement that "If Dempsey chooses to box Gibhe has made so far. Last season bons before meeting Wills, Gibbons | the Sox reposed in the cellar at

> Knows His Stuff That statement is characteristic of Collins. He is far more inclined to feel his way rather than splurging. When Collins says his club is too good to finish last he is confident of the fact. I will be greatly disappointed

'BABES' LEGAL if Collins fails to win a ranking of the game. He knows his stuff. Next in importance, perhaps, is the case of George Sisler. All New York .- Twelve-year-old chil things considered . he made a of the railroad group. dren are being legally married in most remarkable comeback last the Empire State of New York. season after a year of idleness,

due to eye trouble. However, he was not the Sisler Similar situations exist in 13 ished inside the .300 mark. Sisler As a consequence, horrible chap-ters are being written into the rec-ters are being written into the rec-better this year. If he does the which attained new 1925 peak Westinghouse Elec. As a consequence, horrible chapchances of the Browns will greatly enhanced.

How About Johnson? A girl of 11 years married by justice of the peace to a man of ally came his way in the world In a sense the status of John-

A feeble-minded child of 12 al son is almost as uncertain as that lowed to wed a man of 40. The of Sisler. He has tasted of basechild-mother is now in a state inball's greatest glory and must step very fast to retain that pres-A 12-year-old Chinese girl sold by her foster-mother for \$700 to an

There are some who believe that Walter is tarrying a bit too long, that he should have retired as baseball's greatest hero. It is very possible that Johnson may early demonstrate that he is far from through. If so, well and

to avoid prosecution by the school In the National League the Another girl, 15, brought into showing of the Pittsburg Pirates court on a charge of truancy, marand Chicago Cubs will be watched ried a 17-year-old boy to escape with interest. On the progress sentence. Six weeks later, their made by those two clubs depends much mangerial prestige.

McGraw Is Strong At the close of the 1924 son the Pirates figured in a three-player deal. There are many experts who believe Chicago got the edge in the deal. Time alone

can tell. Unquestionably Pittsburg took the long chance. In the trade went two members of what was considered the best infield in the National League. It was a rather drastic move by Manager Bill Mc-

Kechine of the Pirates. The possibility that McGraw's club will make it five straight the Magdalen, freed her. She is pennants also gives an added going to the west, to begin life over zest to the National League again with her husband and 5-year- struggle. There will be a concer-

Groves Is Factor In conclusion Connie Mack's \$100,000 beauty, "Lefty" Groves, must not be overlooked. If this Her's was one of the few cases sensational southpaw from Baltimore goes over big, the Athletics happy. Most of the other cases are are just about made.

### so sordid that they are unprintable. "These are only a few of the reports that reach the social agen. St. Joseph Cagers Advance in A. A. U. executive secretary of the state Tourney at K. City commission to examine laws relating to child welfare. "How

Kansas City, Mar. -13.-The Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo., ad-

vanced to the finals of the National A. A. U., basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Kansas City Athletic Club 19 to 14.

Washburn College of Topeka, Kans., defeated the Monon A. C., of LaFayette, Ind., 45 to 34, in the other semi-final game and will meet the Hillyards for the championarranged by parents who think ship tomorrow night.

### Postpone Work on needless. Eventually they find out Football Rulings have an illegitimate child: But

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 13 .- The football rules committee, opening towill no be issued to children under day its annual two-day session. cussion of major topics on its

Bargains in the Classified Ada,

Fort Meyer, Fla., Mar. 13.-(Ex. Orderly Decline Figured As Indication of Hidden Strength.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Friday \_\_ x123.63 102.56 103.28 Thursday \_ 125.05 Week ago\_ 126.10 104.51 High 1925\_ 126.10- 104.68 Low 1925 \_ 117.03 101.09 Total stock sales 1,361,500 shares, x-Ex-dividend .0875.

New York, Mar. 13.-Stock prices turned reactionary after a firm opening, with most of the selling apparently inspired by the sharp collapse in grain futures. Net losses in the active industrials ranged from 1 to 61/2 points while many of the rails sold off 1 to 3 points. The desitua- | cline, with few exceptions, was an orderly one with trading in reduced volume, which was conmanager of the Chicago White strued in some quarters as an indication of underlying strength.

American Woolen Falls. Selling pressure was directed chiefly against American Woolen, which was hammered down nearly 3 points to 421/2, the lowest price in eight years; Radio Corporation, which was depressed to 56%, a new low for the year, and the St. Paul issues, which sold within small fractions of the record lows established earlier in the week. American Woolen rallied 2 points from its low figure and Radio closed at 57% for a net loss of 1%.

Most of the so-called pivotal industrials lost ground but they Phillips Pet. did not break through the low prices established last week. United States Steel common closed Reynolds Tob. "B" more than a point lower at 122% and Baldwin showed a net loss of 2% at 134%.

Heavy accumulation of among the truly great managers and Pacific, which sold up 5 points to a record top at 58%. in anticipation of an early dividend declaration was the feature

Independent strength shown in the industrial list by Laclede Gas, American Waterworks common and six per cent of old. His batting average drop- preferred, Advanced Rumeley ped over 100 points. He just fin- Common and preferred, St. Joseph Lead, Allis Chalmers, Loews be prices.

Hayes Wheel broke 3 % points to 32, a new low record What about Walter Johnson? . for the year. Other outstanding Will the big fellow be able to | weak spots were Goodyear preferhave another year, thereby re- red, Famous Players, Postum Cetaining the great honors that fin- real, Sears Roebuck, Stewart Warner, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 18 .- Cattle. receipts 4,000 reighty fed steers grading good and bet ter closing weak; spots, 10 to 15c lower; some good to choice offerings taken off market; considerable slowness and slightly lower prices on canners, cutters and comclasses steady; top matured steers, 11.15, average weight 1454 pounds; best year-lings, 12.90; several strings good to choice light beef heifers, 10.50 at 11.00; stockers and feeders scarce, firm at recent advance: mostly 7,00 at 8.25; fed steers closing weak, largely 25c higher; lower grades up 40c in spots; fat she stock sharing up-turn; mostly fat cows today, 5.25 at 6.50; vealers unevenly lower; closing largely 50c off; bulk, 12.00 at 13.00.

Hogs, receipts 24,000; opened mostly 10c higher; closed dull, 15 to 25c lower; big packers bought steady with Wednesday; top. 14.10 early; bulk 170 to 200 pound average, 13.65 at 14.10; 140 to 150 pound slaughter pigs, largely 12.85 at 13.25; bull

slaughter pigs mostly 12.25 at 12.50; esti-mated holdover, 1,200. Sheep, receipts 10,000; slow; fat lambs, generally steady; bulk good 86 to 92 pound weight, 16.00 at 16.50; few choice handy weights, upward to 17.50; other classes unchanged; choice 115 pound shorn ewes, 9.25; few medium to good wooled ewes, 9.50; odd lots feeding lambs, 16.75 at

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Mar. 13.-Immense selling re gardless of value swamped the wheat mar-ket today in the end, wheat prices were

ket today in the end, wheat prices were down as much as 1614 cents a bushel, chiefly as a result of widespread rains which destroyed all immediate likelihood of a crop scare. The wheat market closed excited, 614 to 1514 cents net lower, May 1.6614 to 1.67 and July 1.4914 to 1.4914, with corn off 6 5-8 to 7 3-8 cents, oats showing 4 to 514 cents decline and provi. United Verde Ext. sions varying from 35 cents setback to Cudahy Packing 5126. Detroit Edison 6s.

Rushes to sell wheat began as soon as the market opened. The fact that this is the traditional time of year when crop complaints are numerous had been largely relied upon of late to stimulate buying. King Netherland 6s. and this had been especially the case since big supplies of wheat affoat and radical falling off in export demand made pros-pects of any actual world shortage of breadstuffs appear distant. It was there-fore with something akin to despair that friends of higher prices saw reports this morning of rain reports from nearly the entire domestic wheat region telling of rains or snows that implied excellent growth conditions instead of curtailment

yield.

Sharp declines in Liverpool quotations accelerated the flow of wheat selling here, and the smash in prices was made worse by automatic dislodgements of great quantities of standing orders to close out holdings at various set limits n order to stop losses. More than 10 cents a bushel was slashed from values before the market showed a recovery of any consequence.

Liquidating sales of corn and osts were Liquidating sales of corn and oats were also of unusual volume, and came about chiefly as a result of the acute weakness of wheat. In addition, however, shipping demand here for corn was poor. Provisions gave way with grain, the weakness of which proved to be more than offset for an advance in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Mar. 13.—The butter market oday ruled barely steady at a decline at today ruled barely steady at a decline at by to ic on all scores. A nervous and unsettled undertone was noted at the decline. Buyers were not showing much interest, consequently trading was quiet. The centralized car market was steady, with trad-

g quiet. Fresh butter: 92 score, 48, Centralized carlots: 90 score, 48%.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Mar. 13.—Early morning trad-ing limited, market steady: receipts 77 cars: total United States shipments, 789; Wisconsin sacked round, whites mostly \$1.05 at \$1.10: fancy \$1.25. Minnesota sacked round whites, \$1 at \$1.00; one car, \$1.10; sacked Red river Ohios, mostly \$1.35 at \$1.40.

Sm. & Ref. Am. Tobacco ...... Am. Water Wks.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Bethlehem Stl. California Pet. Cent. Leath. pfd. Gerro de Pasco ... Chesapeake & Ohio Chic. & Northwestern Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper ..... Coea Cola ....... Colorado Fuel ... Consolidated Gas Cosden Oil ..... Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. Davison Chem. . Du Pont de Nem. General Electric Northern pfd. Gulf States Steel Int. Harvester Kelly-Springfield Lehighg Valley Mex. Seaboard Oil Mo., Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. pfd. Montgomery Ward 154.00 120.50 New York Central Nor American Sloss-Sheff, Steel Standard Oil, N. J. Stewart Warner Texas Co was Texas & Pacific

### BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

Ariz. Com. ... Cal. & Ariz. Cal. & Hecla Copper Range 1.00 Hancock Quincy .65 1.37 6.25 Winona

> NEW YORK CURB. (Closing Quotations)

Elec. Bond & Share, pfd. Goodyear Tire Middle West Util. Midvale Steel of Del. Swift International Swift & Co.
Timken Detroit Axle Borne Serymser Calumet & Jerome Canario Copper King Netherland 6s, 1972

### South Shore Line Wants Bond Issue Extended 10 Years

(By The Associated Parss.)
Washington, Mar. 13. The intertate commerce commission was asked today to approve a transaction whereby a bond issue of \$1,077,000 of the Marquet of Hough-ton and Ontonogan Railrond, a sub-sidiary of the Duluth, Sputh Shore and Atlantic, will be extended for ten years. The issue would have become due April 1, 1925. Extension will be by agreement of bondholders.

SEE THROUGH IT. London.-A transparent umbrella that allows the person carrying it to see where he is going is a novel invention recently patented by a woman. Another new stunt is a pair of scissors with interchangeable blades.

Breakfast-Stewed figs. real, thin cream, crisp buttered toast, orange and rhubarb marmalade, creamed dried beef, milk coffee.

ncheon - Rinkum diddie. radishes, molasses cookies, milk,

Dinner-Pot roast of beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes. baked celery, endive salad, rolled oats, bread, March pudding, milk, coffee.

The creamed dried beet is sugrested for children who must go o school and eat a hurried or old luncheon at noon. Since figs are such a bland

## Jackson's Grocery

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Sausage, lb. ---- 20c Pork Sausage, lb. - 17c Pickled Pigs' Feet,

per lb. ..... 12½c Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ---- 35c

Veal Stew, lb. ---- 10c Fresh Liver, lb. ---- 5c

Peas, 2 cans for -- 25c Tomatoes, 2 cans - 25c

Celery, per stalk -- 20c Grapefruit, 3 for - 25c New Carrots, bunch 8c

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### ruit the marmalade is used to Rinkum Diddie

Three tablespoons butter, ablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons ream, 1-8 teaspoon soda, ½ cup strained tomato juice, 2 cups grated cheese, 3 eggs.

Melt butter, stir in flour and add cream. Dissolve soda in tomato juice and add to first mix-Add cheese and cook, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Add eggs slightly beaten and cook over hot water until mixture coats the spoon. Season with salt and pepper and serve on triangles of hot toast.

March Pudding. One cup dried apples, 1 cuff molasses, 134 cups flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1-8 teaspoon

night in cold water to cover. In the morning cut into small pieces and simmer until tender in the ater in which they were soaked. Dissolve soda in molasses and add to stewed apples. Mix and sift flour, spices and salt and stir into first mixture. Add butter and beat well. Add egg well beat-

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# One cup cold flaked fish, 1 table-

hard sauce.

Breakfast-Apple sauce, cereal cooked with dates, thin cream, country sausage, creamed potatoes, toasted corn bread, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Fish timbales, canned string beans, whole wheat bread and butter, orange marmalade, ba-

Dinner-Pork chops baked with oven. apples, scalloped potatoes, creamed spinach with hard-boiled eggs. tomato jelly salad, cocoanut cream pie, rye bread, milk, coffee.

The orange marmalade suggested in the luncheon menu adds the "pigant touch" to the meal.

Keep in mind that the eggs used with the spinach must be cooked for 30 minutes at a temperature

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# :-: MARKET BASKET

spoons butter, 1.3 cup stale bread ing before the juice is drawn from

ing dish, sprinkle lightly with su- dinner. Oysters are included in

gar, lemon juice and dot with bits their luncheon, and the dinner des-

bread crumbs, sprinkle with 1/2 tea. and the milk poured over the toast

spoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons su- on which the eggs are served, the

on into a small dish with vinegar until very light. Add to spinach

to cover. Sprinkle with salt and with salt, pepper and butter and

pepper and let stand half an hour mix well. Turn into a butteres

Drain onten from vinegar when ring mold onto a hot serving dish

kle with brown sugar and a dash atin, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 table

of ground cinnamon. Add 1/2 tea- speon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 11

spoon of minced onion and cover cups boiling water. 1/2 cup diced

for layer of chops and apples until cup diced banana. 12 cup diced

with pork chops. Continue layer apple, 1/2 cup diced pineapple.

cut in half-inch slices across the adding to the hot sauce

gar and dot with bits of butter, dish is that much "heartier."

of butter. Continue until dish is sert is a nourishing protein food.

spoons of water, to prevent burn

bake in a moderate oven for one

Breakfast-Winter pears, cereal

Luncheon-Spinach with oysters

potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts,

Juniors under school age should

If the eggs are poached in milk

Spinach With Oysters.

ach, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 tea

spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper,

eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 pin

Chop spinach in a chopping

bowl to make it very fine. Beat

eggs with two tablespoons of milk

and fill center with oysters in the

Wash and parboil oysters before

Jellied Fruit Salad.

oysters, 11/2 cups cream sauce.

Three cups, minced cooked spin-

not be served the yeal pot-pie for

graham toast, milk coffee.

coanut cookies, milk.

spoon lemon juice, 1 egg. 3 table

Melt butter, add bread crumbs

stirring constantly. Add fish, sprin-

kle with lemon juice. Beat egg

well with 2 teaspoons milk. Add

to mixture and season with salt

and pepper. Fill buttered individ-

ual molds two-thirds full of mix-

ture and place in a pan of hot wa

ter. Cover with buttered paper and

bake 30 minutes in a moderate

Banana Pudding:

Peel bananas and scrape off the

the fruit. Put a layer of sliced

bananas into a well buttered bak-

about two-thirds full. Cover with

our over 3-4 cup thin cream, Cover

dish and bake 30 minutes in a slow

oven. Remove cover, increase heat

Pork Chops Baked With Apples.

Choose rib chops and remove

bones. Allow one or two chops for

Put one tab'espoon of minced on-

pepper. Pare and core apple and

fruit. Put a layer of apples into

a lightly buttered casserole, sprin-

and quickly brown the top.

each person to be served.

fuzzy coating. Cut in slices across milk, coffee.

and milk and cook until smooth, the top.

ing dish. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with

Make the hard sauce of brown crumbs from soft part of loaf, 2-3 the apples. Cover casserole and sugar and use lemon juice to cup milk, salt and pepper. flavor. Sprinkle with nutmeg and chill before serving.

nana pudding, milk, tea.

The meat planned for dinner should not be served to juniors under school age. The spinach with hard cooked eggs, potatoes, salad, rye bread and milk make a wholesome meal for young children.

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Ivory Soap—large bars	120
Fancy Cooking or Eating Apples-3	3 lbs 100
Club House Jellitine, Jelly Powder,	
Jello—per package	100
Dried Apples-15 ounce package	190
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Domino Cubes, 2 lb. box 30c M. J. B. Brand Coffee, lb. 58c M. J. B. Brand, 3 or 5 lb. cans, lb. .... Old Master Coffee, lb. Old Master Coffee, 3 lb. can, Richelieu Peaches, can\_ 39c Queen Olives, 1 quart \_\_ 49c Snider's Catsup, bottle 27c Light House Sliced Pineapple, large can \_\_\_\_ 38c

Good Luck Oleo, lb. ... 29c Pure Lard, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Domino Cane Sugar. 10 lb. bag Domino Cane Sugar.

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Lamb, 1b. 35c. 28c and 18c Whole 8moked Hams, --- 33c, 30c and 26c Hamburger, 2 lbs. for \_\_ 25c

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finely chopped nuts. Put a layer of the dough into a

Soften gelatin in one-half cup toes and season with salt and pepcold water. Add lemon juice, su- per. Make a deep gash in the re gar, salt and pepper to boiling maining dough rolled for the cover. water and pour over softened gela- Cover meat and potatoes with tin. Stir until dissolved. Let stand dough and bake slowly for 45 minuntil heginning to jelly. Add fruit utes. Pour a little stock through and salad dressing and turn into the gash in the top and when the a mold. Put on ice until firm and pie has been in the oven 15 min Add two or three tablethoroughly chilled. Serve on a bed utes. When crust is done, increase of lettuce and sprinkle with chop- heat to brown quickly. Serve in ped nuts. Garnish with large red the dish in which the ple was Pickled Tripe, lb. 2

hour. Remove cover and brown Two pounds of veal cut from forequarter, 1 cup mashed potato tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup milk 2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking thin cream, poached eggs on toast. powder, flour to stiffen, 6 potatoes. Cook meat in boiling water to cover until tender. Remove from Boston brown bread and butter bone and cut into neat dice. Strain sandwiches, jellied fruit salad, costock and reserve. Make a dough of the mashed potatoes, butter,

veal Pot-Pie.

deep casserole, add meat and pota-

WHIPPING CREAM. When whipping cream add the white of an egg to each cup of cream. . It will be firm and double in quantity. Whip each separately

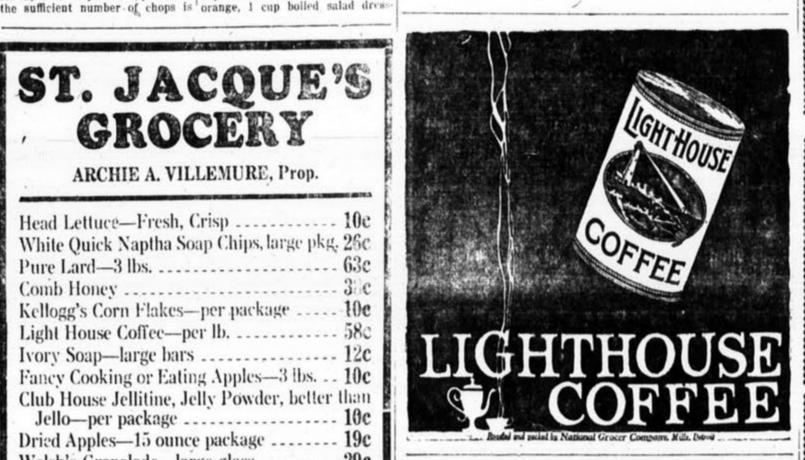
Inverted tucks appear Dinner-Veal pot-pie, baked sweet milk, salt, baking powder and flour somehow manage to look much to make stiff enough to roll. Pare more distinctive than the old cheese and vegetable salad, cara- and slice potatoes. Roll crust fashioned kind that lie as they mel custard, whole wheat bread, dough about one-half inch thick, should.

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Palmoliye Soap	-4 bars for -	29c
Oranges-swee	t, juicy, 25c val	. 18c: 2 doz. 33c
Cocoa-lb. pac	kage, regular 25	c value 15c
Sapolio-Regul	lar 10c bar, clea	mup, 3 bars 10c
Coffee-"Our l	Best", lb. packa	ge 35c
Head Lettuce, o	xtra fancy, spe	cial 10c
Fresh Carrots-	-special 10c; 3	bunches for 25c
Green Onions-	-per bunch	10c
Celery-per bu	nch 1	0c, 15c and 20c
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per lb. ..... 23 Oranges, good size, Grapefruit, large size. 4 for ..... 2 Head Lettuce, large siz each ----- 10

Celery, Jumbo, bu. 18

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 2

Star Soap, 10 bars for 49c

Apples, 3 lbs. for - 25 Swift's Pride Washin Powder, lrg. pkg. 1 Mother's Spaghetti ar Noodles, 3 pkgs. 2 Sliced Peaches,

large can ..... Wool Soap Flakes, 3 packages for .. 25 Jello, package --- 10 Campbell's Soup, per can ----- 10

Sweet Peas, 2 cans 25

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Bloed Sausage, lb. 20 Honey, 1 lb. case .. 3 We will have Ripe Tomato Green Onions, Head Lettu etc., this morning.

Flank Steak, lb. .. 2

Liver Sausage, lb., 20

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Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen ---- 3 Head Lettuce, nice lar heads, 7c; 3 for 2 Celery, large bunch 1 Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 2 New Cabbage, lb. ...

Old Cabbage, lb. ... Dried Onions, lb. ... 5 lbs. for ..... 28 Cranberries, fresh, 18c; 3 lbs. for .. 5

Pork Sausage, 1 lb. carton ... Lied's Cottage Chee lb. jar -----

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# Judiciary Committee Reports Adversely On Name Of Warren

## **GOOLIDGE** AND LEADERS PLAN STRONG ATTACK

Bar Members Recommend Judge Flannigan As Compromise.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 13.-President Coolidge passed along the word today to administration leaders in the senate to fight and fight hard for confirmation of his nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attor-

I'ndismayed by the action of the judiciary committee earlier in the ordering an adverse report having approved it twice before. the executive called in several senther his earnest desire that Mr. qualifications be vigorously presented in the senate when president threw the full weight of his personal influence behind the nomination, his conferees including Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Mc Master, of South Dakota, two of the Republicans who refused to follow the party organization when the appointment was rejected by the senate last Tuesday on a tie

Outlook Worse. lican leaders were hopeful ere might be a change in selt but their latest canvasses in the senate still indicated they were on the first vote. Atten tion was called that several oppon ents absent then will be present

### RECOMMEND FLANIGAN Menominee, Mich., Mar. 12.-

president and secretary, respec state today wired Senator Couzens, to offer President Coelldge the name of Judge Richard C. Flat gan, of the twenty-lifth judicial circuit of upper Michigan, as Michigan's compromise candida for attorney general of dilled States.

Judge Flanigan became prom nent through the Roosevelt Newett slander suit tried at Marquette, Mich., about 15 years ago and over which he presided.

They are making last efforts, however, to pick up s m of their absentees and also dispate some of this potential strength

With the adverse report from the committee, opponents will hold parliamentary advantage on the cided tonight as to the exact course they would follow in making the fight but Senator Walsh, Democrat, licensed. A state board of Montage, said he might demand a in which event a tie vote would to work on motor vehicles. Ownmean rejection.

Question Constitutionality. The question of the constitutional authority of the president to resubmit the nomination was raised today in the committee, but it was not pressed, and pending further examination of the authorities opponents were undetermined whether they would seek to make this an issue in the senate.

At the time the report was sub mitted to the senate in executive session late today by Senator Walsh, there was a general expec-President Coolidge insisting that evidence be presented to refute the charges made in the debate the "sugar trust" investigation and ly that vote might be forced over

ne senate adjourned, President Coolidge first summoned Chairman Cummins of the judiciary committee, and Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, to the White House. He conferred with them for an hour and then called in Senator Watson, of Indiana, and Solicitor General James M. Beck, acting head of the department of justice

### Parole Violations 50 Per Cent Less, 1924 Report Says

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .- The annual reports of the state department of pardons and paroles. soon to be made public will show an approximate decrease of fifty per cent in the number of parole violations during 1924 as compared with the previous year, Fred E. Janette, commissioner, said today.

## Protocol May Die, But Its Ideas And Ideals Will Endure-Dr. Benes

Czecho-Slovakian Minis-

ter Defends Geneva

Security Plan.

(By The Associated Press)

Geneva, Mar. 13 .- "The protoco

The statement of Dr. Strese

nann, the German foreign minister,

very moment when Count Alexan-

der Skrzynski, the Polish foreign

minister, was outlining his views

Germany's Rights.

rision of treaties, Count Skrzynski

which was ranged by many audi

Says Ideals Lasting.

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oreign secretary.

that Germany would not renounce

is dead! Leng live the protocol!

Bandeen Back From Lansing

Secretary O. I. Bandeen, of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, it is expected; will return to Escanaba today after participating in the framing of the compromise bill for a more equitable distribution of the Michigan primary school interest fund, which was introduced in the senate on Wednesday by Senator Bohn of this district.

Mr. Bandeen has been at Lansing for the last three weeks in the interests of the measure and with the introduction of the bill in the senate, where its progress will be looked after by Senator Bohn, he was able to return to Escanaba to give his attention to other important matters pending before the Chamber of Com-

# STOKES, NEGRO ARE ACQUITTED

To Defame Hotel Owner's Wife.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 13.-W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire New York hotel owner, and Robert F. Lee. Chicago. negro, were acquitted late today of conspiracy to defame Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes

The jury returned a verdict for the 73-year-old defendant after deliberating one hour and five minetes. Two ballots showing eleven to one for acquittal were taken before an agreement was reached on the third. Only one ballot was necessary to free the negro. Mrs. Stokes was not in the courtroom to hear the verdict.

Aside from the verdict, the last day of the trial had an added thrill in an angry encounter between Mrs. Stokes and Miss Marion L. Broppy, the private secretary who had been in close attendance on the aged millionaire throughout the five weeks he had been before the

### Seeks To License Motor Mechanics

(By The associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13. Representative Roy B. McKibben of Clare, today introduced a bill in the legislature proposing that out vote on confirmation, termine the fitness of mechanics ers would be entitled to itemized statements showing the cost of every part and the amount labor. Applicants for a state license would pay \$5 examination fee and a yearly license of \$1.

## Auto Owner Must Carry Insurance,

protect other property owners in gos. case of damage, was introduced last Tuesday in connection with in the legislature today by Representative J. E. Warner, of Yp-M was regarded later as like- silanti. Owners would not be permitted to secure license plates from the state until they had submitted proof of the insur- to the Fluette farmhouse. He ar-

### THE "HOSS TRADER"

Back in the sixtles the clever fellow who could sell any thing for you-or to you was known as a "hoss trader." He not only sold horses, but farm tools, household furniture, and in fact anything on which he could see a good profit.

The "hoss trader" has been eliminated by a public servant who brings together the buy er and seller to their mutual advantage. This public servant is the Press Classified

"Look up and down the Classified Ads, not up and down the streets."

# **COOLIDGE MAY** TO ARMS MEET

come of Geneva Protocol.

was the expression heard in developments affecting the league Geneva tonight, summarizing the nations activities, which turned on President Coolidge to have openthe whole question of arbitration ed the way for further considerand security with the Polish prob- ation here of the announced lem getting particular and anxious, project for the calling of a new

As soon as the fate league protocol is made known the woods and informed the police Secretary Kellogg, Information emanating from Geneva so, fat on European security to the news- crament only through unofficial channels. For that reason officials will await authentic advices be mann, was reported to have re-conference idea to the nations in ferred to the covenant of the league terested. None of the powers of nations as granting the assemt thus far has been actually approached on the subject.

Kellegg Cenfeb Fir. 1. nstantly replied that before Ger-When President Coolidge, many could talk of rights contained conferred with Mr. Kellogg, the in the covenant she must join the initial move will have been made, Were Charged with Plot league, thereby benefiting by its and the many preliminaries atprivileges, as well as accepting its tending a project of such im- Corn Show today having awarded portance to the world will be first prize of \$1,000 to Mrs. Elsie The slogan proclaiming the lon- under way. What plan of pro- M. Paluska, Waverly, Illinois, And gevity of the protocol was the con- reduce will be used in approach- her entry, they announced, was 100

effort as the condemnatory distancously to the various powers, agricultural development associcourse on the protocol Thursday This step would involve action by ation. by Austen Chamberlain, the British the American ambassadors in London, Paris, Rome and Tokic Dr. Benes predicted that what Secretary Kellogg, The procedure ver happened to the protocol as just that stage would be for the

(Continued On Page Four.)

Injuries Received in

Auto Crash.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York World, died in a hospital

here tonight of injuries received

last night when she was a passen

ger in a taxi cab that collided with

Mrs. Pulitzer's injuries at firs

core thought superficial. Compl

ations developed today which

aused her to be taken to the Man

attan Eye and Ear Hospital

where she died of a blood clot on

he brain caused, doctors said, by

Mr. Pulitzer, who was at the sea

between Miami and Long Key.

Florida, enroute to a fishing camp

for a vacation, was located and

brought to Miami by a speed boat

after airplanes had been ordered

out from the government station

at Miami to appraise him of his

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN-Partly over

ast and colder Saturday; Sunday

Temperatures-Low

Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat

. 24 Marquette

32 Memphis ...

wife's serious condition.

air and continued cold

Boston .

the injury of a blood vessel in the

neck. She was unconscious for

ome time before she died.

# Woodsman Stabbed In Cornell Lumber Camp

ous condition in St Francis hospital here, and Andrew Lapi, 55, is being sought by a sheriff's posser s being sought by a sheriff's poss in the woods near Cornell as the Rapin Lumber company camp at Cornell late vesterday afternoon. Brugos is suffering from a lon arge muscle of his left arm and h weakened from the loss f blood

Had Been Drinking. According to Undersheriff Elme Swanson and Deputy Sheriff Ear Bourdelais who, were called to the Brugos: Lapi and a fellow woods man. Theodore Tavola, had been

found in the bunkhouse, they say Tavola is being held at the coun the rest of the wood choppers have an elevated railroad pillar. ing not yet returned from their

herent statements from Tavola tha Under New Measure | Lapi and Brugos got pretty well finally engaged in a barrage o Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .- A abusive language. Finally, Lap bill proposing that every automo- according to Tavola, whipped ou a large bocket knife, opened the \$5,000 in liability insurance, to four-inch blade, and stabbed Bru

> Staggers to Farm Home. Lapi then escaped into the

Brugos staggered out of th and-a-half hike through the wood: rived there greatly weakened from given him until the arrival of the officers from Escanaba, who took him to the hospital. The wounded man fainted twice in the automo

bile enroute to this city. Deputy Sheriff Peter George, of Cornell, heading a band of woods men, scoured the woods for awhile in a vain search for Lani last night The search was continued early this morning by Sheriff Carney and a posse of deputies.

Has Cork Leg. Escanaba .... 18 Saginaw ...

### (By The Associated Press.) Tuckahoe, N. J., Mar. 13.-Sur-

ounded in the woods near here after having robbed the Tuckahoe Action Depends On Out- the cashier and wife, three young Gives Cuba Sovereignty day without pesistance

> All of the stolen funds were recovered. The men gave their names as A. Pettitt, Cus Anderson and Walter Laird., all of North Norlington, N. J. Edward Tomlin, the bank direc-

> tor who was shot through the head, The cashier, Edward Rice, and Rice, assistant cashier, were Capture of the robbers was

brought about by a group of small the boys who saw the three men it

# CORN GROWER

Illinois Resident Given \$1,000 Prize At National Show.

having entered 2.410 ears, the larg-At present, Mr. Coolidge favors est number offered. The show was submitting his project simul-held under the auspices of the

ties were represented by the 27.411 the senate convinced Mr. Borah marked the trial of the Teapot entries. Illinois topped the list with 7,624 exhibits. Tests made entries showed poor gerndnation. t was pointed out.

Winners of the state sweepstakes

V. D. Little John, Kentlerd, Ind. C. Harris, McCracken, Ky.; Williard C. Kirk, Jeffersonville, Chio. nd O. O. Swander, Hudson, Mich.

### Measure Would Bar Secret Societies In Public Schools

FATALLY HURT Wife of Publisher Dies of the house today by Representative, ing both to Americans in Tarkey provided that school officials shall that country uspend students belinging to secret organizations and refuse credits to students belonging to posals for consideration at New York, Mar. 13.-Mrs. Joseph of the officials to comply with the Pulitzer, wife of the publisher of law would be a misdemeanor. the St. Loads Post-Dispatch, who

### Ship at Gibraltar Sends Out SOS Call

(By The Associated Press. New York, Mar. 13 .- An SOS call rem a ship near the Straits of Vireless Telegraph Company at

East Hampton, Long Island.

the Leviathan, on her way to this up a message from Gibraltar saying the ship in distress was near that

### Charter Member of Elks Lodge is Dead (By The Associated Press.)

Benevolent and Protective Order cleared of all conventions with for dag. He is survived by his wid- called attention that since the first ow, Mrs. Fanny Delano, also a of the year 23 treaties had beef

## Young Bank Bandits Surrounded; Give Up SENATE OKEHS ISLE OF PINES

Over Island; Turkish Pact Held Over.

**TREATY 63-14** 

dent Coolidge, but not so the action in putting over until the next sion considerati u of the Lau Wants Early Approval.

With early adjournment of the mate in prospect, President Cool dge communicated to Chairman Borah of the fereign relations committee, his desire for early ratification of the Turkish treaty

CUBANS JUBILANT

Havana, Mar. 13 President Zavas this afternoon interrupted a meeting of the cabinet to recrive through The Associated Press the news of the passage of the Isle of Pines treaty by the United States senate. When he round of handshaking

Later it was learned that the cabinet approved plans for holding in the next few days a public demonstration of thanks to

but a canvass of the situation in Fall will be admitted as evidence. that the necessary two-thirds may lease annullment cases here tohad. Consequently he moved to

Even after this action had been aken, Secretary Kellogg conferred Prairie Oil and Gas Company its reflection, since practically all barrels of crude oil. Mr. Humof the Democrats are opposed to a. plareys also testified for the gov

With action by the senate d

the world court means that proing and Coolidge is the matter made the special order of business

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, brought up he coast were silenced for a half crity leader then proposed a mo

> the treaty with Great Britain defin Chairman Borah expects to get favorable action tomorrow on an other treaty with Great Britain es States and Canada in Minnesota

Delano, 80, a veteran actor and Lausanne treaty recommended, the

### Swindled Those Who Befriended, Charge

U. S. Tries To Show His Connections with Canadian Firm.

lessee of the Teapot Dome, was Trading Company, of wait until Monday to decide whether the bank accounts of to get mixed up in the case

Oil Transactions. The agreement was made at

On cross-examination of Hum-

so fas as he knew and that Humphreys has no other connec-

passed from the Canadian corporation eventually to the credit of

barged that after approximately that Shepherd had given him any suo ono which it invested in

### Grand Jury Probes Death of Negro in

# DOCTOR TELLS ABOUT GERMS

Police Go For Shepherd At Late Hour; Testimony Damaging.

of lectures at the school

has dealed be was ever at the

assume charge of the tion, as he had once threatened

state's attorney office is making

to do. He said he believed the

Dr. Faiman made his stateconnected with the Continental ment that Shepherd had taken a

given to the person could not be determined in any way."

helvenard to the office at once

school and examined his records. can At midnight, while awaiting Shepherd's appearance. Faiman was taken to a restaurant to

### Prison Camp Area Planning Michigan Industrial League

where league baseball is

# Senator Reed Smoot Taken Ill In Senate

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 12 Senator in his place in the senate tomor-indictmen

and weighs 140 pounds. His com- Grand Rapids 34 Salt Lake ... 14 and after receiving medical treaters breakdown" due to overwork July 1923, in conection with the would play on Saturday, Sungle plexion is medium, hair turning Jacksonville. 62 San Francisco 46 ment was removed to his home. and that absolute rest for two death of Martin Tabert, North and holidays and the scheet gray, has a mustache and brown Kansas City. 40 Soo, Mich. .. 8 The senator's physician said he weeks had been prescribed with Dakota youth and who is await- would be arranged so that he eyes. He wears a heavy gray hat, Los Angeles. 48 Tampa ..... 60 had been stricken with a rather the reservation that he might go ing a new trial on that charge, games would not conflict gray checked shirt and dark gray Louisville ..., 44 Washington .. 34 bad attack of indigestion, but to the senate tomorrow to cast his still was held in the Dixle county league games in any of the Ludington ... 24 Winnipeg. . - 20 that his condition was not ser- vote on the Warren nomination, stockade.

TODAY

# Legislature And Administration Are Friends Again DELET

# GIRL DISCOVERS **LOVE TOO LATE**

### Kills Man Whose Love She Spurned; Now Finds Out Mistake.

BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer.

New York .- Check up another tragedy to "rebellious" the 'teens," that critical period of adolescence when the fifth commandment is forgotten and parents are defled rather honored!

And if sermons be of any avail to the millions of boys and maids approaching this crisis, then stop for a moment to consider Dorothy Perkins, 17, so frail that she seems to tremble as a slim branch in the wind; the apotheosis of misery as she stands in the courtroom while a charge of

murder is read. Into the immature life of Dorothy had come an emotional problem that took mature judgment to solve. There was an impatient and ardent young suitor, Tommy Templeton. And there was a twice-married man of 40, whose wordly wisdom was a magnet to the imagination of the growing girl.

The situation isn't new The parents of Dorothy smiled on Tommy and frowned on the man who was more than twice her age. They foresaw that no good could come from such an associ-

sound the universal cry of wom- honors. knows what is in her heart. A. round one, tonight resulted as What mother can say what is follows:

It was different with the fath- Harbor 12. er. He was stern and insistant. Dorothy must stop going about Grand Rapids, Central 13. with the older man and marry | Kalamazoo, Central 28; Holland

The crisis came on the 47th birthday of Dorothy's father. Perkins, supply ser- 13. geant to the Ninth Regiment A number of the "boys" from the Cresten 20. Armory were there, among them through the thickest fighting in the Argonne with the Second Division, twice wounded and twice decorated for bravery

During the afternoon the question of the "other man" arose. Hot words passed. Dorothy would not listen to chidings, and when Oaks and Stevensville will meet insults against the man she in the morning for the championthought she loved were uttered ship games. she ran to her bedroom and from the drawer took a gun.

What happened in the next few moments is today uncertain. The prosecution says it is prepared to prove that Dorothy twice shot Tommy, Attorney Sidney Lash of the defense, says he is prewrestled with her for the wea-

love in a cottage.

things have come to "Dotty." "I'll never forget Tommy Down in my heart I loved him. BOUNDARY ROW "He died in my arms. I see him all the time-oh, he was right. And the other man-I think I hate him. If I could only bring

Tommy back. "Won't you tell all the girls tou can reach with your story to listen to their fathers and mothers. And whatever the fascination of married men-shun them. will see a sermon in my case. I didn't mean to do it. It was an on the question would be held a accident. But that won't bring Menominee probably within Tommy back. Nor does it take the weight from my heart.

### Throws Cigaret in Powder Box; Dead

(By The Associated Press.)

Jonquieres, Que., Mar. 14- James McLaughin, of Manchester, N. H. was killed instantly today when he tossed a lighted eigarette into a keg of powder beside a box f dyna mite on which he was stated. The dynamite also exploded.

### Too Late To Classify

### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press.) The Isle of Pines treaty was ratified by the senate. Senator Smoot, of Utah, was taken ill and assisted from the The senate voted to take up

court proposal. Ratification of the United States-Canadian boundary treat-

December 17, next, the world

ment was announced. President Coolidge decided to appoint a commission to study the Muscle Shoals question.

The Lausanne treaty with Turkey was sent back to the foreign relations committee by the

An adverse report on the nomination of Charles B. Warren as attorney general was voted by the senate judiciary committee. An additional tax of \$10.861. 131 was assessed by the treasury against Senator Couzens, of Michigan, on his sale of Ford Motor stock.

It was announced that Pre-ident Coolidge would consider the arms conference question whenever it is ascertained the Geneva project has been abandoned.

### Muskegon Beats Battle Creek in Cage Tourney 20-10

(By The Associated Press.)

But what they did not see was recorded in a southwestern Michie to locate the additional 500 miles, that Dorothy was in the "rebel- gan interscholastic basketball tour- and it also was approved. The nament. Muskegon high school de- measure was put back in its orig-And so the day came when feated Battle Creek high by the Mrs. Margaret Perkins faced the score of 21 to 10. The defeat of ory board was left in to work with took polluck, as it were, somedaughter with whom all secrets the Battle Creek team by a team the administrative board on the and troubles had been shared for which they had defeated earlier in proposed new routes. so many years-and saw there, the season came unexpectedly and a stranger. Such a dread day eliminates from further play a has come to countless mothers, team which had been expected to and Mrs. Perkins could but offer strong competition for state ed the bill, 72 to 8, and several

Grand Rapids, Union 21; Benton Kalamazoo, Normal High 25;

Class B. Round Two Fremont 17: Muskegon Heights

Grand Haven 22: Grand Rapids Sturgis 23; Paw Paw 13. St. Joseph 30: Allegan 15. Class C, Fourth Round.

Bridgeman 18; Grand Rapids. Eau Claire 23; Lawrence 10. Three Oaks 39; Vicksburg 13. Grandville 8: Stevensville 11. Bridgeman, Eau Clair, Three

### Had Confidence in Hardwood Company,

(By The Associated Press.)

Fommy who was trying to separ- the interest payment on the bonds, but I believe in giving credit when picture, ate them. And Tommy died in For this bond he paid \$389 56, all credit is due. I think the action Whatever happened. Tommy May 14, 1921, he paid \$1,000 per working with Mr. Rogers and di-methods of approach," continued Templeton gained in death what share. In all Mr. Wilmarth had recting the highways has saved the commissioner, "he still isn't he had been unable to achieve in \$13,309.56 invested in National see the state thousands of dollars. If smart enough to realize that the

tle down: to give him her affect the suit of George J. Thompson, slap at the administration. older man and turn her mind to of the company. Mr. Wilmarth de-Now that he is dead all these company to get back on its feet.

# **HEARING ENDS**

(By The Associated Press.)

Madison, Wis., Mar. 13.—At the close of this week's Michihearing today, it was tentatively agreed between attorneys for the two states that the final hearing month. At that time, it is ex rected, that evidence on both sides will be introduced.

### Postmasters Sent Many Requests for new Harding Stamp

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 13 Reuests for 1,400,000,000 of the new big cent postage stamps bearing President Harding's pic ture already have been received Boy Accidentally by postmasters, for use on third go into effect April 15, although less than half the postmasters have placed their orders. The first issue of the new stamps, Rollan Monroe Nadeau, age 10. department. printed in sepis brown, will be was shot and killed tonight by

Rargains in the Classified Ada. I riveters and gunsmiths.

# DISPUTE OVER HIGHWAYS ENDS

Action Thursday Not Intended As Slap At Governor, Claim.

(By. The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13.-The house today restored to the state administrative board the highway power temporarily taken from it and coincidentaily out state leaders took the floor to anhounce that peace exists between the legisla

ture and the administration, Thursday the house amended the Atwood bill, authorizing the additional of 500 miles to the state trunk line system, and gave the routes to the highway advisory

Evans Changes Adopted. As introduced and passed by the senate the measure gave this authority to the administrative board. Representative Wade, of Allegan, sponsored the amendment against the administrative board. Today Lenawee, offered an amendment to matter than shoe leather. return to the administration its right to widen and straighten existing trunk lines, which also was taken away in the Wade amendment. The Evans change was received with acclaim and adopted by an overwhelming vote.

Then Representative Sherman T. Callender, of Detroit, sent in ness corporation. Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 13.-In another amendment to restore to one of the outstanding upsets ever the administrative board the right inal shape that the highway advis-

Bill Passed, 72-8. With the highways back in administration hands the house passmembers rose to declare that 'anhood: "Only the girl herself Other games played in the class Thursday's action on the Wade amendments was not intended as a slap at the administration, regardless of whether it was or not. A tangle of parliamentary jumbles accompanied the work of reincarnating the original measure and several times Speaker Fred B. Wells sought advice.

> same time, so great was their haste majority of the spokesmen took the attitude that the administrate feurs or clefks. Others play the Fight Films Trial Ming. of Cheboygan; Eugene Kirby, of Van Buren; Charles Evans, of Lenawee; William B. Campbell, the information first hand." of Wayne, and others, lauded the an unknown quantity and one or as to avoid all suspicion. Witness Testifies Wade put it in his ameadments. for a quick getaway, and must So great was O B. Wilmarth's the administrative board its high-track.

Many Dollars Saved. This was brought out today in ed to stand it would be an unjust he'll lose in the end.

> Representative Dexter Look objectunder construction should be com- the part of the police, pleted before any new mileage is

### Coolidge Appoints Group To Inquire Into Muscle Shoals

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 13 .- President Coolidge has decided to appoint a commission to study the Muscle Shoals problem.

Carrying out a suggestion emhodied in a resolution adopted by the house just before adjournment the president intends to appoint a commission of three experts to make recommendations as to fu ture operation of the project in time for the December session.

# Killed by Playmate ed."

Muskegon, Mich., Mar. 13 .cut stamped envelopes, which chased the Davis lad into a bed-

### THE DAY IN LANSING

(By The Associated Press.) House reinstates administrative board in control of high-Abolition of public school fra-

ternities proposed in legislative Appropriation bills slashed by house ways and means commit-

Regulation for automobile mechanics sought in legislature.

# CROOK OF TODAY

direction of laying out the new Brains Most Necessary Part of Make-up of Modern Badman.

> BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer. New York .- "The crook of to-

"He is better dressed, better equipped, and more intelligent than he has ever been," according to Richard E. Enright, New

York police commissioner. "lie has systematized banditry until it is operated in the efficient manner of a legitimate busi-

dertaken in the casual manner of the old highwayman who held up his victims as they passed by and times making a worth-while haul and sometimes beinng stung, but taking the same risk for both."

Jobs today are done on paper first. Drafts, plans, surveys and data that would do credit to large industrial enterprise are before the actual collected "touch" is made.

"'Know your man-or woman first' has become the slogan of the hold-up man," the commissioner says. "Know his social on the United States Shipping and business connections. Follow him in the social columns as well as in the financial pages. Know diz, Spain. This information was where he spends his leisure made public this afternoon by offi-The members insisted on making time, where he plays golf, what cials of the Waterman Steamship motions to adjourn, demanding the supper clubs he frequents, what Company. It was first reported revious question and engaging in crowd he travels with and there is any scandal or gossip at- after a trip through France and

"To get this information some Tampa, Florida. crooks become butlers, chauftive board has been tried and found part of the man about town and capable of handling the highway even meet their victims, socially situation. Representatives Fred before they become commercia. and grab the roll.

"The important thing is to get One qualification for the mod-

clared that the advisory board is clothes as good as his victims so two admitted they had never heard must know how to operate a of the board until Representative good automobile - his best bet Representatives Wade, Dexter & have an assortment of number Look. John Holland and others op plates to change on a moment's posed the amendment, giving buck notice to keep the police off his of the chief counsel for the de-

latest model revolver-the sand-"I disagreed with the governor hag, knife and bludgeon being deflected and entered the body of days before the company defaulted as much as anyone two years ago, completely out of the modern

though for his first subscription, of the administrative board in equipment, new clothes and new the Wade admendments are allow- odds are against him and that

parents; to cast from her life the Jacobson, Detroit banker, who sold raying he is "not here to slap the confirmed criminal type who dangerous adventure with the the securities, and former officers governor but neither am I here to looks the part, inevitably he lets

ed to giving the administrative There are always sensational board the control specified in the murders, Baby Borgias and freak bill because he claimed the board crimes enough, but the good acted unjustly in cutting lonia, steady business in underworld Ada and other places off the route life is the hold-up. This particof the new M-16. Representative ular branch of crime attracts the Miles Curtis opposed the bill be- smartest gangsters and requires ause he thought all existing roads the greatest skill in handling on

> ancy and lieutenancy, and having 23 to 19. had phenomenal success, in directing the police activities of Bill To Restrict the world's largest and most congested city, he suggests a fictional character.

And he himself is as interestedn fiction as in fact. He has alof the Dark," and expects to day by Representative H. Earl write more, using the New York McNitt, of Wexford, would prounderworld and the police de hibit the taking of white fish partment as the background. "The real story of the New

York crook has never been writ- perch less than 10 inches long. sentiment regarding and wall-eyed pike less than 2 him, much misinformation spread, pounds, and many extravagant varns spun but the real truth, stranger than fiction, has never been reveal-

census revealed that the modern mediately restored all the valupreviously considered reserved in a house where he had eater Davis boy grabbed his father's for men. England has 150 under- salt. revolver from a drawer and fired takers, and 73 acknowledged When a rum ship caught hire a shot which penetrated the oth- race track bookmakers, 23 lady chimney sweepers and 500 barke all right. Take them longer

# **WANT EXTRA** LABORATORY

Bacteriological Work At Lansing and At Houghton Heavy.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 12.-The stablishment of an additional state bacteriological laboratory to relieve the Lansing laboratories from the great press of specimens submitted, for examination and , to further expedite the diagnosis and return to the state physicians of laboratory findings, is provided for S NTELLGENT in a bill introduced in the senate Friday by Senator Howard Baxter, of Grand Rapids, at the instance of the state department of heaith.

The state is now operating laboratories in Lansing and at Houghton. According to the report of C. C. Young, director, the rush of routine work in these two laboratories has so increased during the past year that it is virtually impossible for the department to follow up unusual findings, and study day uses his head to save his them with similar cases and study Representative Charels Evans, of heels. His job takes more gray special cases without additional help. It is also pointed out that in many cases of disease, the rapidness with which the laboratory returns its findings to the physicians is a vital factor in the treatment and cure of the patient.

The bill does not call for an additional appropriation. It is understood the city of Grand Rapids has offered the department the use of "Big hold-ups that involve a building, and offers to approprithousands of dollars worth of ate money to aid the work, should jewels or bank notes are not un- a branch laboratory be established

# YOUNG WOOD

Mobile, Ala., Mar. 13.-Lieutenant Osborne Wood, son of Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, will arrive in Mobile Board steamer West Chetac about March 26 coming direct from Cathat Lieutenant Wood, returning

# Undergoes Delay down by the covenant of the league and the German protocol.

(By The Associated Press.)

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 13-Re-L. (Tex) Rickard, and others in the alleged conspiracy to transpentier fight was put off next session in the United States disrict court

The postponement was taken because Judge Harry Osborne, of fendants must appear before a In weapons he must have the special tribunal in another case

### Steamer Alabama Comes in Safely At Muskegon Port

(By Ine Associated Press.) Muskegon, Mich., Mar. 13.-The Goodrich steamer. Alabama, 20 hours overduo at this port from Chicago, arrived here shortly before midnight tonight. The captain reported that heavy slush ice and a stiff gale had caused the delay. There were 30 passengers

### Birmingham High Cagers Win Over Ypsilanti, 17 to 15

(By The Associated Press.) Ypsilanti. Mich., Mar. 13.-Birmingham defeated Ypsilanti, 17 to Commissioner Enright is an 15, in a class B tournament game interesting figure in New York here tonight, continuing to the life. Having jumped from pa- finals. In class D the state industrolman to police commissioner trials defeated Grosse Isle, 24 to 6 making stops only at the serge- while Durand defeated Plymouth,

# Fishing Offered

ready writte non book, "Vultures bill introduced in the house toweighing less than 3 pounds, lake trout less than 2 1/2 pounds, grass pike less than 2 1/2 pounds

SALT BURGLAR ALARM. Constantinople.-Salt is con And this is what Commission- parts of Arabia, where it is also er Enright will devote himself to a symbol of hospitality. A thief doing when he retires from the broke into a house one night and, after packing up a bag full of valuables, came upon a gold box. He tasted a white powder in it London. -- The last British and found it was salt. He im-

Paying congressmen more is workers. Others are plumbers, "spend it. So they won't work

DIPPY-DO-DAD COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY SPORTLIGHT NOVELTY

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

SUNDAY-

"IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE"

### Floor Demonstration Protocol Ideals Will Last, Says Minister Benes

Continued From Page One.)

now framed, its ideas and ideals would endure, and however the allies might fashion Great Britain's suggested defensive treatics, they surely would inevitably come back to the protocol's basic features. Apprehension that Germany may

seek a revision of the Versailles treaty, both as regards German-Poland and reconsideration of the Upper Silesian division were not allayed by Dr. Stresemann's speech, But Count Skrzynski snowed faith the weekly ironing. "Beauty and in a peaceful future by declaring lustre are added to various pieces in St. Anne's cemetery builde her his confidence that economic causes for war could be counter stated Miss Mordeil, factory The pall bearers will be: Maracted by developing economic solidarity among the nations through the league of nations. Furthermore, he announced his readiness to conclude arbitration treaties with Germany on the lines laid the polish of a college education, down by the covenant of the

London .- British army doctors are rejecting 82 out of every sumption of the trial of George | 100 men who apply for enlist-

ment. Two years ago the percentage rejected was 58 per cent.

# STA-SHAPE

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DEBONAIR is the word -also the reason why the college chap and his "old grad" dad are keen about the Berg flat-brim felt. Turned down or up, it's smart either way and will stay smart for it's a Sta-Shape.

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## YOUNG & FILLION CO.

### Of Simplex Ironey By Representatives

A demonstration that will prove interesting to every housekeeper who wishes to lighten the burdensome ironing days will be given today in the electrical department, in the basement of the Fair Store, when factory representatives will have in full operation the Simplex Ironer. A floor demonstration, showing just what the ironer will do toward eliminating the burden of ironing deacon. by hand and cutting down the actual time and cost of doing

of the demonstration today. The new college graduates will Gabouri. be with us scon. Some will have

but no education.

## OBITUARY

MRS. LAURENT BOUDREAU. Funeral services for Mrs. Lauent Boudreau, 611 First Avenue South, who died Thursday afternoon after an illness of four weeks' duration, will be held at St. Anne's Catholic church at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Fr. Jacques will be the celebrant at a solemn requiem high mass; Rev. Fr. Waechter will be deacon and Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, O. F. M., sub-

A number of out-of-town relatives are expected to attend to when ironed The Simplex way," husband, who died three years ago. nier, Clayton Schram, Hubert Bray, John Grenier, and Robert

A girl should never marry a man who throws her money away as fast as she can make it.

**MONDAY** 

And Wednesday DARLING of the underworld and toast of the upper world - Pola is both in the lovemelodrama which shows the best and the worst of the real Paris.

# POLA NECRI Herbert Brenon Production "Shadows of Paris"

"STEP LIGHTLY"-COMEDY AND CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2:30-10c and 25c. 7:15 and 8:45-10c and 3

NOTE-Tuesday being St. Patrick's Day, The Delft has been rented to St. Patrick's church. Therefore this picture will

# STRAND

TODAY Last Times.

William **Fairbanks** 

# "The Battling Fool"

action story of a man who battled his way to the top. A marvelous picturization of the making of a world's fight champion. Do you want to see fast and snappy action, a romantic story and the thrills of dangerous situations and daring feats? If so, see Eva Novak and William Fairbanks in "THE BATTLING FOOL!"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS "GALLOPING HOOFS"-No. 7 CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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

TOMORROW-

Jack Hoxie in "Daring Chances"

## Margaret Eis, Washington, Wins Seventh Grade Meet

and was most excellently given.

William Peters was awarded first Franklin building. place with his reading, "The for the seventh grade contest,

who delivered "Tom Boy." the elg th grade contest Francis

1200 Attend Contest.

An audience of over 1200 peowere present and packed the Each of the grade schools was represented by several hundred loval supporters who rooted enthusiastically for their candidates as well as for other speakers. An excellent spirit of sportsmanship prevailed throughout the night.

Each school was led in cheering by two appointed cheerlead-

Roland St. Mitchel, president of the Orange and Black, presided at the meeting. Preliminary to the talks music was furnished by the grade school orchestra. Washington Gets Banner.

The Washington School will he given possession of the large

### Medicine Man's Passing Brings Indians to Doc

of the "medicine man" with all of his supposedly supernatural powers over evil spirits, is enabling Minnesota Indians in increasingly large numbers to take advantage of the facilities for medical treatcording to P. D. Wadsworth, su- built this spring at the intersec-

While most of the approximately 14,000 Chippewas in this state have become fairly civilized, hundreds of the more timid Indians are finding the gap between the cult to bridge, said Mr. Wadsthis phase of civilization's contri- away. bution to his welfare.

When the Indians become accustomed to patronizing "the \$1.683,920.67 were distributed in white man's medicine man," as 1924 among the employes of the they term him, they make good United States Steel Corporation customers. Old men of the tribe and subsidiary companies, says of such common treatments as the the United States Steel Corporathroat infections, and iodine for fund. Of this total \$84,678.06

Ask for Mr. Britz.

Miss Margaret Eis of the sev-, banner, held for the past year won first place in the Orange the victory of Margaret Eis. The after a visit in this city. and Black Society second annu- name of the school and the winal inter-grade-school declamatory ning speaker will be inscribed on consest held last night at the it and will remain in the posum. Her declamation was entitl- for the next year. The name of death of J. J. Brown. "The Soldier's Reprieve," William Peters will be inscribed on the eighth grade banner which In the eighth grade contest, will, of course, remain in the

In addition to the banners, in-Black Horse and Its Rider." Last dividual prizes of gold pencils year he carried offi first honors were awarded to Miss Eis and William Peters for first place, Second place was awarded to and silver pencils to Jane Glav-Jane Glavin of the Franklin in and Francis Baldwin for sec-School in the seventh grade meet, ond place by the Orange and In Black Society.

All of the declamations were Baldwin carried off second hon- very good with the winners of "Young Fellow, My first places showing exceptional

The names and schools of those who competed follow: Eighth Grade. Young Fellow,

Francis Baldwin. "Dr. Johnson's Picture Cow -Hendrika Bloom. "Deathbed of Benedict Arnold"-John McRae

"The Makers of the Flag "The Black Horse and Its Rid:

r"-William Peters. Seventh Grade, "Whisperin' Bill"

Peters (Barr). "Tomboy" - Jane Glay Franklin. "On the Other Train"

Harwood (Jefferson). "The Soldier's Reprieve"-Margaret Eis (Washington) "The Notary"-Willard Norby

Monroe-All cows of Monroe county will be tested for tuberculosis, it is announced by C. L. Burton, county agricultural agent. The action follows passage recently of an ordinance by the Monroe city council requiring the producers who furnish milk to the city dairies to have their cattle tested for tuberculosis.

Benton Harbor-A five story office building to cost between ment at reservation hospitals, ac- \$175,000 and \$200,000 will be perintendent of the Consolidated tion of Michigan and Pipestone streets. Before the building is started the city will widen Michigan street by 15 feet in that

Ludington-Stone 25 feet beold-fashioned tribal manners and low the surface of Lake Michigan the modern healing means diffi- has been carried away by the ice from the crib protecting the in Once the Indian over- take of the 18-inch water main comes his characteristic supersti- 2,300 feet from shore here. More tion, however, he makes an apt than 50 cords of stone have been convert and readily subscribes to dumped in to replace that swept

who have learned the advantages the fourteenth annual report of or spray, for nose and tion and the Carnegie Pensions ailments, hasten to the was distributed among the emit the least provoca- ployes of the Oliver Iron Mining

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### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. H. Abrahamson has, returned from a visit in Oconto. Wis., and St. Paul, Minn.

Removal Sale today. Come in and see Bargains. Gallagher's Hat Shop, 1502 Ludington St. 3794-73-1t.

Miss Caroline Schwartz, who is a student at the Northern State Normal school at Marquette, is spending the week-end in this city.

March 17-Green Carnations-Lundin's Orchestra to play for

ance at North Star Hall tonight. R. E. Cheney and Coach Thompson of the high school faculty, are attending the U. P. basketball tour-

nament at Marquette. Attend millinery opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 19, 20 and 21, at Gallagher's Hat Shop in new location. 1309 Ludington St., Gunter Bldg.

Lawrence Lucier of Wells will loave this morning for Marinette and Menominee to visit relatives

3794-73-1t.

Hardwood Double load \$6.85. Reduction on 5 and 10 loads. Phone 515, Steele Wallace Corp. 3769-71-121.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lareth of Michigamme returned to their home after a visit in the city.

Place your order today for St. Patrick's Day Green Carnations. Wickert's Flower Shop. 3791-1t

Lundin's augmented four-piece orchestra playing at dance at North Star Hall tonight

Miss Amelia Leboeuf of Oconto enth grade Washington School by the Barr School, by virtue of Falls, Wis., riturned to her home

kee was called to this city by the Escanaba high school auditori- session of the Washington school critical illness and subsequent All styles of new spring hats at Gallagher's Hat Shop, now locat-

Mrs. M F. Schultet of Milwau-

ed at 1309 Ludington St. 3794-73-11. Miss Amanda Peterson of Pesh-

tigo returned to her home after a visit in the city. Green Carnations for St. Pat- @

rick's Day at Wickert's Flower 3791-1t Don't forget the dance at the

North Star Hall tonight. Lundin's 3793-1t will furnish the music, C. E. Moore arrived from Bucyrus. Ohio, to greet his, son who was

born at St. Francis hospital this cabontas. 617 So. 12th St.,

3744-69-7t. Phone 359-W. J. S. Compher has returned from Florida after a few months' vacation. He is greatly improved

HOW GREAT WE ARE

from the United States was comparing the extensive railways of America with the short systems of the United Kingdom.

"Say," he said, "I can board the cars in my home state of Kentucky at seven in the morning. I can travel all that day and all that night, and at eight the next morning I am still in Kentucky I guess the Old Country can' show anything like that.

"Ah!" replied a voice from be hind a paper, "we have got trains like that-but we don't boast about them."-London Tit-Rifs,

THERE WILL BE.

'Are you keing away? "Yes, to America. "By which ship?" "By pirship.

"But there is no airship

wife is ready."-London An-

# *TONIGHT*



Lundin's Orchestra

xylophone, and Mr. Anderson Lunch will be served

\$1.00 Per Couple. Everybody Welcome,

Away Tourists from State Resorts.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .- The Truettner bill providing for an englers' license met opposition from all sides when it came up for consideration in the commit-Friday. The bill provides for a. \$1.00 license tax on game fish. the funds collected to be direct-

Say Tox Unfair,

Led by the Wayne county senators. Wood and Woodruff, the attack on the measure was based on the theories that a fisherman's tax was unfair, an annovto keep away tourists who each of Michigan, and that funds for ereil. propagation should be appropri-

Senator Quinlan of Grand Rapids objected to the institution of a penalty against "men, women and children," who sought for a few hours each season, but who failed to secure a fishing stands .- Adv.

Boyne Falls who pointed out that the persons who took the fish from the waters should be DIES SUDDENLY willing to contribute to the propagation and protection of fish.

Upon the motion of Senator Foes Claim Would Keep day, to allow the traming of an died yesterday atternoon at the home. 919 First Avenue North, combined fish and gun license at the same fee of \$1.00. amendment. Senator Butler declared, would eliminate the cessity of obtaining two licenses. and would benefit the sportsmen, farmers and others who do the majority of the fishing and hunt-

ing in the state. Ming Bill Passed

The Ming-bill which turns ov \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 year! ed to the propagation of game expenses, was passed and placed on third reading of bills without opposition

Sixteen other hills including three appropriation Senator Truetiner's bill to restrict the deer season to 10 days ance: that such a tax would tend and reduce the non-resident license fee to \$25 and four house summer flood the resort regions bills were among those consid-

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Senator William J. Pearson, of in Wall Street lost a fortune.

# YESTERDAY

Otto E. Starrine, 63 years of age. a year ago, but apparently recovforced him to retire and since then he has not been employed. He was, however, able to get about the

this city and served as a deacon of \$372,821 to \$109,000; Traverse City the church and superintendent of Hospital, from \$171,272 and \$56,440 the Sunday school for 42 years, to \$111,500 and \$56,100. Newberry Last year ill health forced-him to Hospital, from \$412,100 and \$50, refire from active service.

with his fellow workers and with his associates in the church organi; and Miss Marvel Starring who is

ers: Otto T. Starrine, of Detroit, and Wallace Starring of Akren. The measure was defended by Spring is the time for lambs to Helen Starring of Denver, Colo., pending the arrival of relatives and a mess of it," he says, Miss Edna Starrine, of this city, children from out of town

# REQUESTS FOR

lions of dollars were clipped off \$17.250. months ago, however. fil health appropriation bills reported out to-

Agricultural College of \$1,305,000

1000 to \$012,000 and \$25,000; Ionia The deceased was a very likeable Hospital, from \$240,349 and \$1,500

zations and activities. His dispo-attending Augustana College, Rock He also is 93. sition was always "cheerful and Island, Ill.y two brothers; b. F vived by two sons and six daugh, Mrs. Martha Nyberg of this city

Ohio: Mrs. Matt Thompson, of Fau son Funeral Parlors to be prepared Clair, Wis. Mrs. Charles Bogren, for burial and will be returned to man. of Colorado Springs. Colo. Mrs. the home today. No funeral ar. hand when signing the marriage Jesse Shank, of Akron. Ohio. Miss rangements have as yet been made, roster, while the men usually make

to \$26,900 and \$500; Industrial Home for Girls, from \$795,950 to \$255,000; Industrial Home for Boys, from \$632,400 to \$229,500. The reduction in this group was from \$2,-\$437.800. The State Public School at Goldwater was cut from \$240,-950 to \$100,000. The School for the Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .- Mil. Deaf was unamended, standing at

Drastic cuts were also made in requests for funds for maintenance and operation. The Pontiac Hospital bill was cut from \$551,000 and \$568,000 to \$532,000 and \$532,000; College of Mines, from \$138,000 and Kalamazoo Hospital, from \$814,700 Pontiae Hospital from \$593,200 \$200,000. The State Pfblic School was given an increase from \$187. 000 and \$187,000 to \$207.250 and

### OLDEST HARVARD GRAD

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# Menominee Loses To Ishpeming In Semi-Finals

# TO WAKEFIELD

Gladstone Drops Out in First Round of Tourney; Score 36-37.

Marquette, Mich., Mar., 12 .-Special)-Wakefield high school derested the Gladstone high basket tossers in the afternoon round of the Class B tournament here by a score of 36 to 27 in a

Although the game was slow in getting started, both teams showed a great deal of aggressiveness and fight before the end of the first quarter. In the rethe maining three quarters game was filled throughout with a multitude of thrills and revealed some excellent basket

The first quarter found the two teams tied 7 all. In the serond session on the floor Wake-In the third quarter Wakefield the Legionnaires, continued to lead, adding ten! points while Gladstone registered

Gladstone outscored the Wake- score six points and Escanaba field aggregation in the final four, stanza, hanging up nine counters

refereed with L. W. Harvey of M. C. M., acting as umpire The lineup and summary

Fillmore \_\_\_ LF \_\_\_ Yatczak Berg \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_ Hanson Weingartner - LG ----- Hook Substitutions: Gladstone-Kircher for Fillmore for Kircher; Goodman for Weingartner; Moore for Berg.

Gladstone-Points Scored: Norris 12: Fillmore 5, Berg 9; Cameron 1. Wakefield - Rydiski 6; Yatezak 11; Hanson 18;

### Illinois, Michigan Qualify Five Men Each in Track Meet

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago Mar. 13-lilinois and nois, Freyberg and Reinke for maker at his home in Cleveland, ern, Cusack for Chicago and Arnold for Ohio State.

In the 440 dash, the following men made the required time Kennedy, Wisconsin: Femsinger Michigan: McEnarlane, Chicago: Coulter and Roberts, Iowa; Schock, Illinois,

### Recruits Win Over Detroit Regulars At Training Camp

(By The Associated Press.)

Manush and Bassler each knesked

out anything as to the relative



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Negaunee, Ishpeming, Wakefield And Lake Linden Will Battle For U.P. Honors At N.H.S. Today To Discuss Prospects for

Class Finals.

Class B.

Wakefield vs Lake Linden,

U. P. Championship.

FINALS.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

CLASS A.

Semi-finals.

Negaunee 18; Ironwood 17.

CLASS B.

Semi-finals,

Wakefield 15; Munising 14.

CLASS, A.

Opening Round.

Ishpeming 24; Hancock 13.

CLASS B.

Opening Round.

Overtime)

Lake Linden 29; Norway 25.

Wakenild 36; Gladstone 27.

(By The Associated Press.)

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 13 .-

Sixteen teams started the tour-

nament this morning and the

one of the strongest quintets in

nce tonight, in the most thrilling

attle of the tourney. The out-

come was unexpected, Ironwood

nee battled its way into the semi-

Menominee 26; Houghton 11.

Ironwood 20; Crystal Falls 12

Ishpeming 10; Menominee 18.

Class A.

Negaunce vs Ishpeming.

### **ALUMNILOSE TO** All District One Teams Eliminated in 1st Day's SCHOOLCRAFTS Play at Tourney. TODAY'S GAMES.

Manistique Legion Ends Season with Win: Score 33-18.

Manistique, Mich., Mar. 13 ---Special - The Manistique legion quintet of basket tossers closed the season withen victory, taking the Escanaba Bigh Alumni crew | place). into camp here tonight by a 33 to 18 score.

The locals held the lead throughout the fray, the first quarter ending 14 to 5 in their field jumped into the lead, fin- favor. In the second period the fshing the half with the score visitors spurted, scoring nine standing 20 to 11 in their favor, counters to the three hung up by

In the third quarter the locals added ten points and at the same but seven. The third quarter time held Escanaba scoreless. The last session saw Manistique

> Hudson of Manistique was the high score man of the game, registering seven field baskets for a total of 14 points. Escanaba scored nine counters.

ALUMNI Gafner \_\_\_\_ RF \_\_\_ Hudson Schram .... LF .... Orr Blomstrom \_\_ C \_\_\_ Williams Gannon ---- RG -- Crittenden Pariseau --- EG --- Gorsche Substittuions: Escanaba-Manistique — Lundin. Strahan.

Field baskets: Escanaba Blomstrom 1; Schram 3; Gafner Manistique - Gorsche 2; Williams 4: Hudson 7: Orr 2 Lundin, 1

Free Throws: Escapaba- finals of the upper peninsula Schram 1; Gafner 1. Manistique high school basketball tourna-In the preliminary the Seniors sessions on the Northern State ham (Mich.) fourth. Time, 2:39won from the Sophomores, 18 to Normal gymnasium floor today, 45.

### Former Catcher of Major Leagues to

### Saginaw to Compete in State 'Y' Tourney

(By The Associated Press.) go, so Sagmaw decided to go, that Houghton, 26-11. Menominee this district might be represented [Started a ( a heavy ! favorite

### Boston Hockey Team Defeats Pittsburgh

exened the series, between the by beating Norway this morning

Louck scored first after 312 min

utes and Scaborn four minutes

later, both unassisted.

League game here tonight.

Collett Defeats

### BERLENBACH Duluth, Minn., Mar. 13 Dalat deteated Minneapolis here tonight 2 to 0 in a United States Amateur Hockey Association game, scoring both goals in the first period

and Dollar Bay tonight.

particularly surprising.

evertime periods to a 1-1 to in a a 12-round match at Madison

### Ypsilanti Normal Kansas Golfer in Defeats Aggies at Florida Tourney

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13 .was deleated by Miss Glenna Col- meet, 73 to 31. Alderman in the and not by Mr. Kellogg. bit, Providence R. I two up. 300, t arpenter in the half mile, and Mes Frances Hadfield of Milwan- Smith in the two mile set new here defeated Mrs. Alex Smith of callege records. The latter two are

## NORTHWESTERN SWIMMERS WIN

Were Winners of Title Last Year: Badgers Finish Second.

Mar. 43.-Northwestern natators, winners of last Losers y Losers (for third year's western conference swimming championships, repeated their victory tonight, splashing to victory in the University of Chicago tank with 34 points. Wisconsin was second with 19 points and Michigan with 17, finished

Minnesota with 14 points finshed fourth and Illinois and lowa with five points each tied! for fifth and sixth places. Chicago came in seventh with three Lake Linden 26: Michigamme

160 yard relay-Won by Wisconsin (Hipple, Slueck, Gilbrath, Herschbrger); Northwestern, second; Michigan, third; Minnesota, fourth. Time, 1:18 2-5. (New conference record; former record made by Negaunee 19: Iron Mountain Northwestern in 1923, in 1:19 1-10.) 220 free style-Won by Howell (N); Brewer (N) second; Sampson (Mich.) third; Lamert (Iowa)

fourth. Time, 2:24 2-5, Plunge-Won by Eldridge (Illinois); Lake (lowa) second; Nut-Michigamme 15; Stambaugh 12. ting (Minn.) third; Cook (W) fourth, Time, 16 2-5. (Sixty feet). Munising 16; Dollar Bay 14. 40 yard free style-Won by Brey r (N); Herschberger (W) second Hipple (W) third; Gow (Mich.) fourth. Time, :18 2-5. (New conference record; former record

With the preliminaries and semi- flat). 200 yard breast stroke-Won by Faricy (Minn.); Harkins (C) secment out of the way after three ond; Manowitz (N) third; Witting-

150 yard back stroke-Won by four teams-Ishpeming and Ne-Raunee in Ciass A and Lake Hill (Minn.) Kerr (Mich.) second; Linden and Wakefield in Class Gilbreath (W) third; Ashton (Iowa) B- are set to jump into the finals fourth. Time, 1:49 2-5 . New con-Saturday afternoon and evening, ference record; former record made will clash in the first game to- 1923, in 1:51.) 100 yard free style-Won by

Negaunce will play off for the second; Gow (Mich.) third; Mano-Class A banner. Winners of the witz (N) fourth. Time, :54 4.5, are trying to abate the growing the pole vault, Illinois qualified Boston, New York and Cleveland class championships will meet (New conference record; former menace by legislative action. Barnes and Seed: American Lougue clubs, was signed tomorrow night for the upper, record made by Howell (N) in Fancy diving-Won by Dorf (C);

In Class A. Ironwood, picked as points announced.) 440 yard free style-Won by

vanquished, 18 to 17, by Negau- kin (Mich.) fourth. Time, 5:16. COOLIDGE MAY CALL NATIONS

> TO ARMS MEET Continued From Page One.)

tion of the various governments.

U. S. Parley Desired. It is the hope of President noon and Menominee walloped favorable to participation in the ers' stone-wall defense was too much for the border city quintet. ticipate, it is the present intenticul, Lake Linden and Munising tion of President Coolidge to were considered the strongest in-A hockey team of Boston, this class. Wakefield went into go forward with the project with have the Washington government son an eastern division contest of the semi-finals by climinating such others as are agreeable. Gladstone this morning. Tonight Austen Chamberlain, the British Wakefield had a strenuous tussecretary for foreign affairs, alsle with Munising, nosing out, 15 ready has been quoted here as to one here tonight. The game to 14, over the Alger county stating Great Britain's willingended the Maple's season and boys, Lake Linden came through ness to participate in an armaments limitation conference called under the auspices of the Un-

The president is anxious that should discuss both land and naval armaments. He realizes that the United States land forces have been reduced to a minimum and that the Washington government has little or nothing to offer others to induce them to fol-

low its example Moral Appeal Policy. On the subject of naval armaments as well as land armaments, the American policy will be one of moral appeal, not in rocked about the ring with rights any way marked by coercion. The jectural, and lefts but had not left his feet. policy in the main is designed to be one of helpfulness to those powers which are desirous of ridding themselves of burdensome armament budgets and to promote harmonious accord between Indoor Track Meet nations in achieving that goal.

Informal discussions, involving policy questions but most general in character recently took Rans medalist of the qualifying Showing unusual strength in the place in London between Austen tound, went out of the Florida distance runs, Michigan State Nor- Chamberlain and Mr. Kellogg, mal College, Vpsilanti, defeated but it was said today they were golf tournament today when she the Michigan Aggies in an indoor initiated by the British secretary

Bath. Eng. - Shop keepers then it is too late." here have had the laugh on robwere by cents a week.

When the death when she struck a robbing a wine merchant's store licenses may be granted to such they stole ave battles of colored persons if the local children's court water.

Judge gives his consent.

## KANE TO TALK WITH KEARNS

Dempsey - Gibbons Bout in Summer.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 13.-Jack Kearns, tune for the ring appearance of Jack Dempsey, will meet Eddle whose business is collecting a forhere tomorrow to consider the prospects of a match between the champion and the St. Paul challenger in Los Angeles, or New York this summer.

Kearns is enroute east as a result of several invitations, including one from the government, to appear as a witness in connection Dempsey-Carpentier fight films in violation of federal laws. Rival New York promoters have invited Kearns to consider a select assortment of bids for matches between Dempsey and Gibbons and Dempsey and Harry Wills, the negro challenger.

Kane said tonight that Gibbons would be involved in a contest to a decision.

"Gibbons has been assured of more money to box Wills than we expect to get for meeting Dempsey, when he won a pennant and ready to box any place, New York turn the trick. or California, but it must be to a

"If Dempsey chooses to box Gibis willing to give Wills a bout to the finish determine which should get the first crack at the champion.

### *MARRIAGE OF* 12 YEAR OLD 'BABES' LEGAL mode by Breyer in 1923 in :19

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN **NEA Service Writer** 

New York .- Twelve-year-old children are being legally married in the Empire State of New York. And as long as their parents consent to these matches, no power can stop them.

Similar situations exist in 13

Class B title and Ishpeming and Breyer (N); Herschberger (W) ord books of sorrow of the several courts and relief organizations that

They are records that tell of-A girl of 11 years married by a justice of the peace to a man of Wheatley (W) second; Lapook (N) 25. At the age of 20 the girl was qualified Krieger. In the half the announcement following a long dope was upset right and left, third: Bird (Minn.) fourth. (No left a widow with five dependent children.

A feeble-minded child of 12 althe race, eliminated Crystal Falls Howell (N): Sampson, (Mich.) lowed to wed a man of 40. The 20 to 12, this afternoon, but was second; Corbett (N) third; Dune child mother is now in a state institution.

A 12-year-old Chinese girl sold by her foster-mother for \$700 to an old Chinaman. After several justices refused to perform the marriage, a minister did.

A girl, 14, beaten and treated as drudge by her step-mother, forced into marrying a 17-year-old boy to avoid prosecution by the school Another girl, 15. brought into

court on a charge of truancy, married a 17-year-old boy to escape sentence. Six weeks later, their made by those two clubs depends marriage broke up in a fight. much mangerial prestige. A child, 14, married by her grand

mother to a man of 40. And a long list of other tragedies. States in Which Girls of 12 May Marry If Parents Consent.

Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia. Occasionally one breaks into the

of Mrs. Marie Zelio, married when

"Don't marry too young. Don't

happy. Most of the other cases are | are just about made. so sordid that they are unprintable "These are only a few of the reports that reach the social agen. St. Joseph Cagers cies." explains George A. Hall. executive secretary of the state commission to examine laws relating to child welfare. "How many others there are is just con-

"According to the last census there were 13,000 married children vanced to the finals of the Naunder 16 years of age in the country. Of these nearly 6,000 were nament here tonight by defeating also of unusual volume, and came about less than 15 years old, of whom the Kansas City Athletic Club 19 of wheat. In addition, however, shipping vorced girls "Disaster seems inevitable. The

"Many of the 'forced' marriages, arranged by parents who think ship tomorrow night. only of saving the family name, are that there may be something worse

in the life of a girl-mother than to

youngsters are unprepared for

have an illegitimate child: But Under the bill submitted to the bers recently. One gang of bur- state legislature marriage licenses ball rules committee, opening toglars cut a hole in a tobacconist's will no be issued to children under day its annual two-day session. Rubgy. Eng. - Mrs. Euphemia window and stole a lot of packets 16, even where parental consent is postponed until temorrow the disthe a demand for the Sacre McKinnie, an invalid, was burn -all duminies and empty. In given, But in exceptional cases cussion of major topics on its judge gives his consent.

# BASEBALL

Fort Meyer, Fla., Mar. 13 .- (Ex-

Philadelphia (A) ..... 20 27 2 Carlson, O'Neil, Ulrich, Vines. Couch, Fillingam, Pearce and Henline; Wilson, Wendell, Gray, Walberg, Heimach, Rommell and Perkins, Fox.

Sox Pilot Has All Stuff Winning Manager Needs.

It is the uncertainty of baseball that enables it to retain its

manager of the Chicago White strued in some quarters as an inis anxious to box Dempsey any | Sox? Conceded to be one of the place, provided the championship brainiest players in the history of the game, will he succeed as manager? I feel sure that he will.

Stanley Harris set a tough precedent for first-year managers nearly 3 points to 42 1/2, the but we are willing to take less in world series in his debut. I look order to get another shot at the for no such a happening from championship," Kane said, "We are Collins. He hasn't the club to

"The White Sox will not finish last." is the only statement that he has made so far. Last season bons before meeting Wills, Gibbons the Sox reposed in the cellar at Knows His Stuff

> That statement is characteristic of Collins. He is far more inclined to feel his way rather than splurging. When Collins says his club is too good to finish last he s confident of the fact. I will be greatly disappointed

if Collins fails to win a ranking among the truly great managers of the game. He knows his stuff. Next in importance, perhaps, is the case of George Sisler. All things considered , he made a most remarkable comeback last season after a year of idleness.

due to eye trouble. However, he was not the Sisler of old. His batting average drop- preferred, Advanced Rumeley ped over 100 points. He just fin- Common and preferred. St. Joished inside the .300 mark. Sisler | seph Lead, Allis Chalmers, Loews | U. S. Steel says he will hit at least 40 points and Texas Gulf Sulphur, all of better this year. If he does the which attained new 1925 peak Westinghouse Elec chances of the Browns will be prices.

greatly enhanced. How About Johnson? Will the big fellow be able to weak spots were Goodyear prefertaining the great honors that finally came his way in the world Warner, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe,

son is almost as uncertain as that of Sisler. He has tasted of baseball's greatest glory and must

There are some who believe that Walter is tarrying a bit too as baseball's greatest hero.

It is very possible that Johnson may early demonstrate that he is far from through. If so, well and

In the National League the showing of the Pittsburg Pirates and Chicago Cubs will be watched with interest. On the progress

McGraw Is Strong At the close of the 1924 seaon the Pirates figured in a three-player deal. There are many experts who believe Chicago got the edge in the deal. Time alone

Unquestionably Pittsburg took 17.99. the long chance. In the trade public prints. Take the instance National League. It was a rather drastic move by Manager Bill Mc-

The possibility that McGraw's The jury remembering the story of club will make it five straight the Magdalen, freed her. She is pennants also gives an added going to the west, to begin life over zest to the National League again with her husband and 5-year- struggle. There will be a concerold child. As she goes she broad ted effort to break down the five cents advance, Rushes to sell wheat began as soon as Grand Trunk 6128.

In conclusion Connie Mack's marry until you are sure you have \$100,000 beauty. "Lefty" Groves. Her's was one of the few cases sensational southpaw from Baltithat had an ending not too un- more goes over big, the Athletics

## Advance in A. A. U. Tourney at K. City

Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo., adtional A. A. U., basketball tour-

Washburn College of Topeka, Kans., defeated the Monon A. C. of LaFayette, Ind., 45 to 34, in the other semi-final game and will meet the Hillyards for the champion-

### needless. Eventually they find out Postpone Work on Football Rulings

(By The Associated Press.)

Bargains in the Classified Ads,

## MARKET NEWS

Orderly Decline Figured As Indication of Hidden Strength.

(By The associated Press.)

STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads \_\_ x123.63 102.56 Thursday \_ 125.05 103.28 Week ago 126.10 104.51 High 1925\_ 126.10 104.68 Low 1925 \_ 117.03 101.09 Total stock sales 1,361,500 shares, x-Ex-dividend .0875.

New York, Mar. 13 .- Stock. prices turned reactionary after a firm opening, with most of the selling apparently inspired by the sharp collapse in grain futures. Net losses in the active industrials ranged from 1 to 61/2 points while many of the rails popularity. The coming season sold off 1 to 3 points. The demany unusual situa- cline, with few exceptions, was an orderly one with trading in What will Eddie Collins do as reduced volume, which was condication of underlying strength. American Woolen Falls.

Selling pressure was directed chiefly against American Woolen, which was hammered down Marland Oil lowest price in eight years; Ra- Mo., Kan. & Tex. dio Corporation, which was depressed to 56%, a new low for Montgomery Ward the year, and the St. Paul issues, Nat. Biscuit ... National Lead which sold within small fractions of the record lows established N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. earlier in the week. American Woolen rallied 2 points from its Northern Pacific low figure and Radio closed at Pacific Oil 57% for a net loss of 1%.

Most of the so-called pivotal Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. industrials lost ground but they Phillips Pet. did not break through the low prices established last week. Un- Rep. lr. & Steel ited States Steel common closed Reynolds Tob. "B" more than a point lower at 122% and Baldwin showed a net loss of 2 % at 134 %.

Heavy accumulation of and Pacific, which sold up 5 points to a record top at 58%. in anticipation of an early dividend declaration was the feature of the railroad group.

Independent strength shown in the industrial list by Laclede Gas, American Water- Union Pacific works common and six per cent

points to 32, a new low record What about Walter Johnson? . for the year. Other outstanding ted, Famous Players, Postum Cereal, Sears Roebuck, Stewart

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Mar. 13. Cattle, receipts 4,000

fed steers grading good and better closing weak; spots, 10 to 15c lower; some good to choice offerings taken off market; considerable slowness and slightly ower prices on canners, cutters and com-non fat cows; bulls dull; other grades and classes steady; top matured steers, 11.15, average weight 1454 pounds; best year-lings, 12.00; several strings good to choice light beef heifers, 10.50 at 11.00; stockers and feeders scarce, firm at recent advance; mostly 7.00 at 8.25; fed steers closing. mostly 7.00 at 8.25; fed steers closing North Butte weak, largely 25c higher; lower grades up Old Dom. 40c in spots; fat she stock sharing up- Quincy arn; mostly fat cows today, 5.25 at 6.50;

vealers unevenly lower; closing largely 50c off; bulk, 12.00 at 13.00. Hogs, receipts 24,000; opened mostly 10c igher; closed dull, 15 to 25c lower; big packers bought steady with Wednesday; top, 14.10 early; bulk 170 to 200 pound average, 13.65 at 14.10; 140 to 150 pound slaughter pigs, largely 12.85 at 13.25; bulk packing sows, 12.75 at 13.00; strong weight

Sheep, receipts 10,000; slow; fat lambs generally steady: bulk good 86 to 92 pound weight, 16.00 at 16.50; few choice handy Armour Co., Ill., pfd. weights, upward to 17.50; other classes the lect of the control 9.25; few medium to good wooled ewes, 9.50; odd lots feeding lambs, 16.75 at

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Mar. 13.-Immense selling regardless of value swamped the wheat market today in the end, wheat prices were down as much as 161, cents a bushel, chiefly as a result of widespread rains which destroyed all immediate likelihood of a crop scare. The wheat market closed excited, 61/4 to 151/4 cents net lower, May 1.661/4 to 1.67 and July 1.491/4 to 1.491/2, with corn off 6 5-8 to 7 3-8 cents, oats showing 4 to 514 cents decline and provi-

the market opened. The fact that this is the traditional time of year when crop complaints are numerous had been largely relied upon of late to stimulate buying and this had been especially the case since big supplies of wheat affoat and radical falling off in export demand made pros-pects of any actual world shortage of breadstuffs appear distant. It was there-fore with something akin to despair that friends of higher prices saw reports this morning of rain reports from nearly the entire domestic wheat region telling of rains or snows that implied excellent growth conditions instead of curtailment

Sharp declines in Liverpool quotations accelerated the flow of wheat selling here, and the smash in prices was made worse by automatic dislodgements of great quanby automatic disougements of great quan-tities of standing orders to close out hold-ings at various set limits n order to stop losses. More than 10 cents a bushel was slashed from values before the market showed a recovery of any consequence.
Liquidating sales of corn and oats were demand here for corn was poor. Provisions gave way with grain, the weakness of which proved to be more than offset for an advance in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Mar. 13.—The butter market today ruled barely steady at a decline at 12 to 1c on all scores. A nervous and unsettled undertone was noted at the decline. Buyers were not showing much interest, consequently trading was quiet. The centralized car market was steady, with trading outer trading out.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 48. Centralized earlots: 90 score, 481.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Mar. 13.—Early morning trad-ing limited, market steady; receipts 77 cars; total United States shipments, 789 Wi.consin sacked round, whites mostly NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

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### South Shore Line Wants Bond Issue Extended 10 Years

(By The Associated Parse.) Washington, Mar. 13. The interstate commerce commission was asked today to approve a transaction whereby a bond issue of \$1,077,000 of the Marquete, Houghton and Ontonogan Railroa, a suband Atlantic, will be extended for ten years. The issue would have become due April 1, 1925. Extension will be by agreement of bond-

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mile coffee.
Luncheon — Rinkum diddle milk radishes, molasses cookies, milk,

Dinner-Pot roast of beef. brown gravy, mashed 'potatoes. baked celery, endive salad, rolled oats, bread, March pudding. milk, eoffee. The creamed dried beef is sug-

gested for children who must go o school and eat a hurried or tablespoons butter. I egg. I teasold luncheon at noon.

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Three tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons grated cheese, 3 eggs.

Melt butter, stir in flour and add cream# Dissolve soda in tomato juice and add to first mixture. 'Add cheese and cook, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Add eggs slightly beaten and cook over hot water until mixture coats the spoon. son with salt and pepper and serve on triangles of hot toast.

March Pudding. One cup dried apples, 1 cup melasses, 134 cups flour, 3 toasted corn bread, milk, coffee. spoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 12 teaspoon cloves, 1-S teaspoon.

Wash apples and soak over night in cold water to cover. In simmer until tender in the er in which they were soaked Dissoive soda in molasses and add to stewed apples. Mix and sift flour, spices and salt and stir into first mixture. Add butter and beat well. Add egg well beat-

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moderate oven. Serve warm with

sugar and use lemon juice to cup milk, salt and pepper. flavor. Sprinkle with nutmeg and chill before serving.

Breakfast-Apple sauce, cereal cooked with dates, thin cream. country sausage, creamed potatoes, Luncheon-Fish timbales, canned string beans, whole wheat broad and butter, orange marmalade, ba-

nana pudding, milk, tea. Dinner-Pork chops baked with apples, scalloped potatoes, creamed spinach with hard-boiled eggs, tomato jelly salad, cocoanut cream pie, rye bread, milk, coffee. The orange marmalade suggested

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and milk and cook until smooth, the top. stirring constantly. Add fish, sprinkle with lemon juice. Beat egg well with 2 teaspoons milk. Add to mixture and season with salt and pepper. Fill buttered individmolds two-thirds full of mixture and place in a pan of hot wa ter. Cover with buttered paper and bake 30 minutes in a moderate

Banana Pudding. Peel bananas and scrape off the fuzzy coating. Cut in slices across the fruit. Put a layer of sliced bananas into a well buttered baking dish, sprinkle lightly with sugar, lemon fuice and dot with bits of butter. Continue until dish is about two-thirds full. Cover with bread crumbs, sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. 2 tablespoons sugar and dot with bits of butter Pour over 3-1 cup thin cream, Cover lish and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven. Remove cover, increase heat

Pork Chops Baked With Apples. Choose rib chops and remove each person to be served

Sprinkle park chops with salt and cream sauco.

pepper. Pare and core apple and nt in half-inch slices across the adding to the hot some fruit. Put a layer of apples into lightly buttered casscrole, sprin-

spoons butter, 1-3 cup stale bread ing before the juice is drawn from Make the hard sauce of brown crumbs from soft part of loaf, 2-3 the apples. Cover casserola am bake in a moderate oven for or Melt butter, add bread crumbs hour. Remove cover and brown

> Breakfast-Winter pears, cereal. thin cream, poached eggs on toast graham toast, milk coffee.

Luncheon-Spinach with oysters Boston brown bread and butter sandwiches, jellied Truit salad, cocoanut cookies, milk.

mel custard, whole wheat bread, dough about one-half inch thick, should, milk, coffee. Juniors under school age should not be served the veal pot-pie for

d'nner. Oysters are included in their luncheon, and the dinner desert is a nourishing protein food. If the eggs are poached in milk and the milk poured over the toast on which the eggs are served, the dish is that much "heartier." Spinach With Oysters.

Three cups minced cooked spin ach, 4 tablespoons butter, 12 teaspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon pepper. eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 pint oysters, 115 cups cream sauce

Chop spinach in a chopping bowl to make it very fine. But eggs with two tablespoons of milk ion into a small dish with vinegar until very light. Add to spinach to cover. Sprinkle with salt and with salt, pepper and butter and pepper and let stand half an hour mix well. Turn into a butter Drain onten from vinegar when ring mold onto a hot serving dish and fill center with cysters in the

Wash and parboll system before

kie with brown sugar and a dash atin. 1/2 cup lemon juice, I tab' of ground cinnamon. Add 32 tea- speon sugar, 12 teaspoon sult. I spoon of minced onion and cover cups boiling water. 12 cup dices with pork chops. Centinue layer apple, 12 cup diced pincapple, 1 for layer of chops and apples until cup diced hanaha. 12 cup diced the sufficient number of chops is orange, I cup boyled salad does

cold water. Add lemon juice, su per. Make a deep gash in the

veal Pot-Pie. Two pounds of yeal cut from orequarter, I cup mashed potato, tablespoons butter, 14 cup milk. 1/2 teaspoon salt, I teaspoon baking

owder, flour to stiffen, 6 potatoes. Cook meat in boiling water to separately over until tender. Remove from bone and cut into neat dice. Strain stock and reserve. Make a deugh of the mashed potatoes, butter, many of the new costumes and Dinger-Veal pot pie, baked sweet milk, satt, baking powder and floar somehow manage to look much potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, to make stiff enough to roll. Pare more distinctive than the old choose and vegetable salad, caracland slice potatoes. Roll crest fashioned kind that lie as they

gar, salt and pepper to boiling maining dough rolled for the cover vater and pour over softened gela- Cover meat and potatoes wit in. Stir until dissolved. Let stand dough and bake slowly for 45 min until beginning to jelly. Add fruit utes. Pour a little stock through and salad dressing and turn into the gash in the top and when th a mold. Put on ice until arm and pie has been in the oven 15 mi horoughly chilled. Serve on a hed jutes. When crust is done, increase of lettace and sprinkle with chop heat to brown quickly. Serve in ed nuts. Garnish with large red the dish in which the pie was

> When whipping cream add the white of an egg to each cup of cream. It will be firm and double in quantity. Whip each

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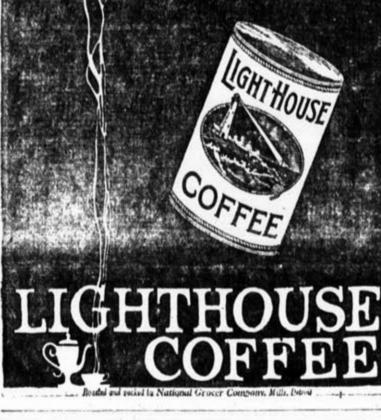
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Peaches, Libby's Rosedale sliced. 3 large cans for -----

Yellow Split Peas, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ Green Split Peas, 15c

Tender Cooking Green Scotch Fresh Baked Assorted Cookies, per pound

Mackerel, large fat Mackerel, per lb. \_. Small Family Mackerel, each Spiced Gaffelbiter, 30c per pound -----

Fresh Butter Crust Toast, per lb. \_\_. Catsup, Claussen's pure Tomata Catsup, 16 oz.

Star Laundry Soap, 10 bars for -----P. & G. White Laundry 41¢

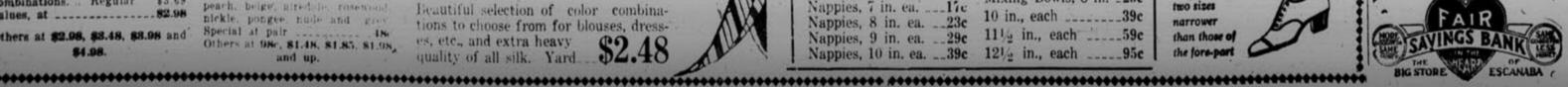
Lettuce, Iceberg head lettuce, per head \_\_ Celery, large jumbo

stalks. per stalk \_\_\_ Cheese, Phenix Club cheese, your choice of American, Pim ento, Swiss,

Caraway, pound \_\_\_\_ 40c Apples, fancy winesaps, 10c

Dates, fresh Golden Dates. Candy, assorted Jellie

Beans, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 180 Olives, Queen Olives,



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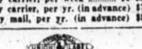
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### WHOSE CABINET IS IT?

ate has assumed an importance far greater than the mere filling of a cabinet vacancy. The presisenate on the question.

Calvin Coolidge was reelected president last November by a majerik so tremendous that it left no doubt as to the temper of the people of the United States. The vote proved, conclusively, that the country had implicit confithere in his ability as an executive, and that a continuation of his services, as president, was de-

The cabinet is the president's. Its members are his advisors. He knows who he wants in his official family, and why.

It is difficult to see how any senator, regardless of party, with him. the November election in mind, can refuse to vote for the confirmation of Mr. Warren.

### ILL IS INTRODUCED.

uncement that a combill has been introduced legislature by Senator Frank P. Bohn, of this district, providing for a more equitable distribution of the Michigan pri- have agreed to designate April: mary school interest fund, is as the first day of summer. cheering news for Escanaba and There's one European treaty the others discriminated against for U. S. weather service ought to many years in the state's allot- ratify.

Newspaper Published by The the bill is less than had been M. K. BESSELL President hoped for, any relief will be thankfully received by the districts affected and the progress long property. W. H. HOLRETH Business Manager lature will be watched with great interest by many people in wide-

Senator Bohn, who has entered whole-heartedly into the work of guiding the measure through the two houses and the hands of the governor and those interested in the success of the measure have the assurance that he will leave Alger counties theroughly, with branch no effort unexpended in its he

### THE COPYRIGHT LAW.

There is nothing peculiar i he opposition of a large group Daily by carrier, per week \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 cents of radio broadcasters, phonograph Daily by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 record makers and music publish-Daily by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 ers. to the proposed residue. f radio broadcasters, phonograph ers, to the proposed revision of the copyright laws. They object to giving control of literary and musical material to the authors and composers who produced it. The Warren confirmation con- because the authors and comtroversy in the United States sen- posers undoubtedly will insist on sharing in the profits.

Isn't it selfish and ridiculous for a writer or composer to dedent, according to administration mand the same protection for his leaders, "desires to assume full product that the patent laws give responsibility and draw a direct to the inventor of a farm gate or issue between himself and the a perfume atomizer? Isn't it frightful to contemplate the idea of requiring any manufacturer to pay for the use of another manufacturer's property?

Writers and composers should be tremendously happy in the thought that a nation is cuddling the children of their brain.

They aren't supposed to be working for money. The ravens will feed them.

The profile of Nathan Hale will e printed on the new half-cent postage stamps. The services of the Revolutionary hero will not be fully recognized, however, until somebody names a cigar for

Ruins of a buried city are being uncovered in Nevada. The town is said to have flourished 10,000 years ago-about the time the United States senate began consideration of the Isle of Pines

England, France and Belgium

Crossword Puzzle

the dictionary handy for this 34. One who truckles to rich for the

sake of favors. Exists.

Loosens bonds of string.

Prepare for publication.

Other part of bow.

Yellow and black bird (singer).

NO MORE FREE RIDES

Friend.

Damage.

To proceed

### BRINGING UP FATHER









### \$ALESMAN \$AM

Please Omit Flowers

By Swan







### WASHINGTON TUBS II

By-Crane

JUT OUR WAY

By Williams







### I HEARD ALL ABOUT IT. DOGIE HARPER WAS SHOT RIGHT THAR IN TH

HE WAS NOT , TH' GUN WAS HELD RIGHT THERE LOADED AN COCKED LIKE IM A WENT OFF WEN HE SNEEZED.

HE WERENT SHOT IN NO ABDOMEN, HE WAS SHOT IN TH BELLY

## "A Smothering Angel" BY JANE PHELPS.

NEW YORK. Chapter XLIII

mother a telegram. She said: "Come at once as planned." pings, and her thoughts.

In spite of herself, Lucile had given Dorothy a grain of hope, of veiled. Dorothy met her mother. confidence. Perhaps-oh, dared They drove at once to the hotel. her? She would tell him how she Lucile telephoned: regretted her actions-how she would be different-how she loved seven sharp.

Dorothy was still a child in her

pocketing during December and never climb on his lap and beg, your was she, so fearful. him to stop pounding that old "You are doing right, Dorothy,

> gram. Her mother wired: "Reach New York noon tomor-

How long the day had seemed. night she had finished the book |- father and me. and sat thinking of the wonder of

MRS. DRAYTON ARRIVES IN , tuting his genius to write pot-boilers", as Lucile had said, because probably is just newspaper goss; he wanted to pleasure her-when Reed isn't the kind of a man who he could do such wonderful things announces his coming marriage to When Lucile left her Dorothy -with her away, with her not an- a girl before he is free to marry called a messenger and sent her noying him, demanding what he her." could not give.

Reed's book, the flattering clip- her, and-love her again-on her At noon the next day, heavily and-I'd do it."

she think Reed would forgive They hardly had arrived when "Reed is coming, be here 'at

increase in petty thievery and pick she'd never intrude upon him, seemed as if it fairly flew, so ner-

typewriter and tell her he loved and that is all anyone can do. All Eating more lemons in spring her! She wouldn't do one of the you can do to redeem the past, the things she used to do-not one, past for which I am as much to ing you as we did. That we did the curb Mrs. Drayton said: it because we loved you, wanted to make you happy, does not exhe evening still longer. Dorothy cuse us. Children should be hap had her meals in her room, tried py, but they should also be taught to eat, for she felt faint and weak to think of others, to be unsellish, from emotion and knew she must generous. I hope after Reed for

> "Don't, mother! You and dad it. Reed had written it, written were always wonderful! No girl whom she had tied down to her if he knows I am trying to do -2 Tim, 1:12.

forgive you, take you back. We viust also believe he will-if he doesn't, why we will do the best we can without him. We have each other, and-

"I know, mother. I try to hope but I am so afraid. That item in the paper-that girl-

"Don't think of that now. It

"But Lucile said there had been Finally Dorothy fell asleep with talk-gossip. They go out to-Then Dorothy sat down with a prayer that Reed might forgive gether- Oh, I wish it was over! I feel like running away even now. If it wasn't for my promise to dad

So the long hours dragged themselves away. At five o'clock Mrs. Drayton persuaded Dorothy to dress. She looked very sweet, very dainty, very childish in her simple black, mourning for her father. She was very lovely with At times it seemed to Derothy her aureole of golden hair and her Tokio.-The policeman's privi- self-communion, but a child who that the afternoon would never shadowed blue eyes. As her mothlege of riding free on trolley cars was beginning to try to be a wom- pass, in spite of her mother's en- er looked at her she thought a recently was abolished here. The an. She would let him work couragements after she had been man would have to be hard indeed police now blame that for the big every moment if he wanted to, told all Lucile had said. Again it who could resist her. The sadness in her eyes, the shadows under them only added to her wistful loveliness.

> made her drink a cup. It gave her She'd just be good, and love him. blame as you are, and for which I, most calm as they went down in So it went all day. In the evening 100, have to ask Reed's pardon, the elevator, and at the door took Dorothy had a reply to her tele- We, father and I, taught you to a taxi for Lucile's. They spoke be selfish, unthinking, by humor- little, but just as they drove up to "Courage, my dear. Courage,

Tomorrow-Reed Accepts A Dinner Invitation.

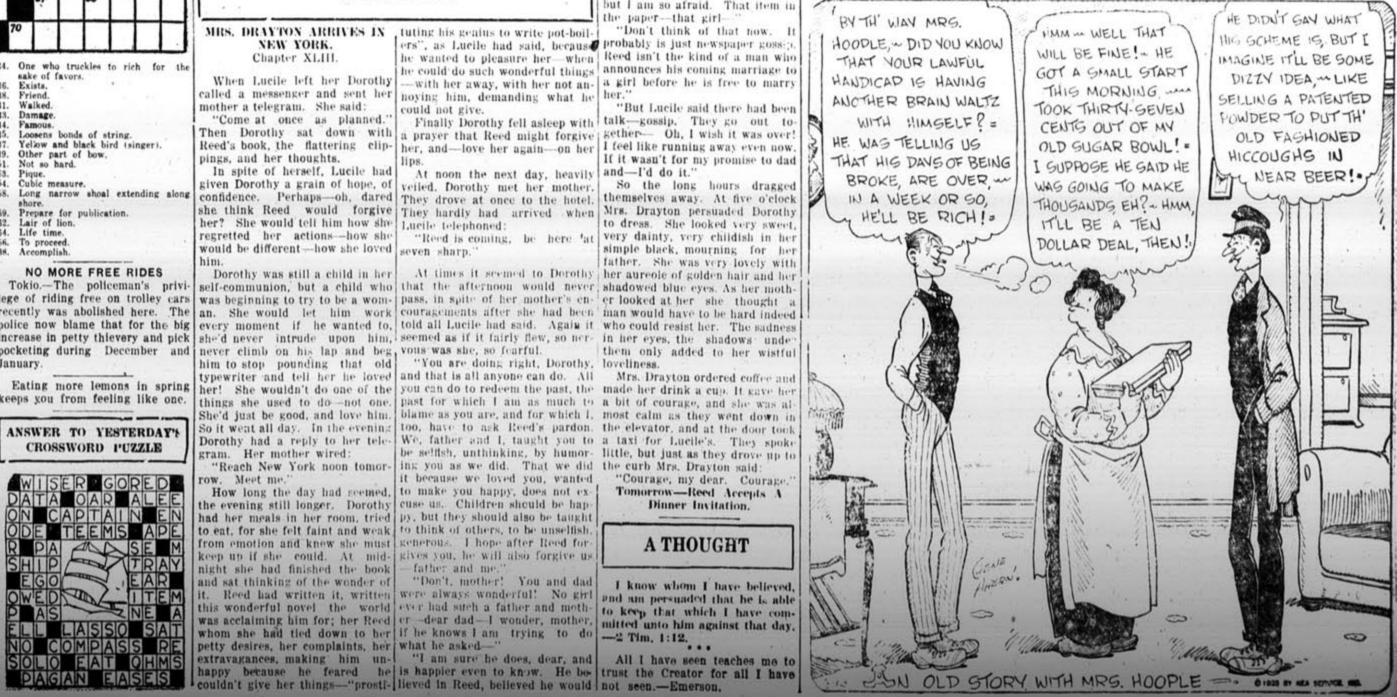
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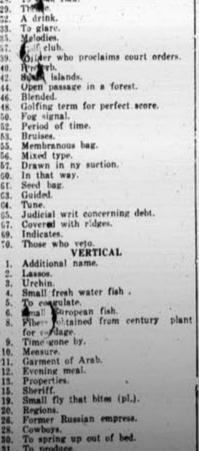
I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able this wonderful novel the world ever had such a father and moth- to keep that which I have comwas acclaiming him for; her Reed er -dear dad-I wonder, mother, mitted unto him against that day,

# WITH A SAWED OFF. A.BDOMEN. TH' GUN SHOWIN HIM AN'IT SHOTGUN LIKE THISN. WAS LOADED LIKE WAIT ILL SHOW HIM THISN AN WENT OFF HOW IT HAPPENED. ACCIDENTAL J.RWILLIAMS THE DEMONSTRATION. C ... TY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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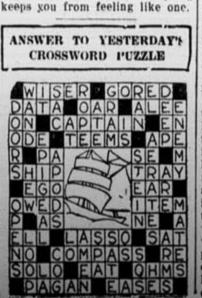




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# LEASES TAKEN AT SEUL CHOIX

land in and around Sent Choix by a party of men interested in the off possibilities of that region. According to a statement issued last fall, the oil leases are being taken out by Stowell. Teeple. Stowell & Co., and it is their purpose to drill on the Seul Choix property and determine whether or not oil is to be had in

In reference to the renewal of oil activities, the leasing - company issued the following state, ment last fall to protect the land owner and lessor in generat from the "wild cat" lea ng companies which often follow a

The Stowell, Teeple. Stowel & Co., have no stock for sale, do not ask for any contributions of any kind from anyone, are leasing all available and in the vicinity of the point, are going to drill, and drill within the next Charles Lundvall

This firm has no agents leasing for them, nor are they buying leases from other leasing dar Street. companies. Parties in this vicinity will do well to watch their step in leasing to wild cat companies who take up leases with the whole idea of re-se ling and usually tie up the lessors' land for a period of from three to five years without doing any development on same.

'The Stowell, Teeple, Stowell & Co., expect to spend a considerable amount of money in the development of this field and all that they ask of the public is their moral support.

### High School Squad Has Picture Taken; W. C. O. F. Election Season Is Finished

Manistique high school basketball team has passed into history. Having completed their sea-

son's schedule, the Green and White squad of 1924-25 general at the Brault photograph gallery yesterday to have a picture taken, the final event of the cage season, and barketball now gives way to make preparations for other sports.

Though they did not hang up an imposing string of victories, Coach Grittenden's sound of tosa good account of themselves in every tilt. At the district tournament, two members of the sche, Miss Anna Dupont. Manistique squad. Morris Fox and Clifford Cool, were named on all-tournament teams.

### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Fydele Goudreau of Rexon is the guest of friends and relatives in Manistique. John Chappelle is reported to

be recovering from his recent ill-

338-73-1t. Ocsterbaut home in Manistique. Frank Clark is again able to of Blaney. e at his store, after being con-

James Arrowood, well known sition in the meat department of dered to appear before Justice W. the Osser Food Market.

rick's dance at the Odd Fellows' fish. Hall March 17. 338-73-1t. ed at a box social held Tuesday ney trip. evening at the Swedish Lutheran church. A program was given preceding the auctioning of CAUCUSES ARE boxes, which was in charge of

The Ladies of the Woodmen Circle will hold a bake sale this afternoon at Sib's Shoe Store, Ce-

It's a St. Patrick's dance at the today, Odd Fellows' Hall next Tuesday

James Oesterhaut has accepted position as salesman for the Oakland car, for which his brother, Joseph, has the local agency. Some of the new models have already been received, and will soon be on display here.

Extensive improvements are being made at the D. E. Seller building on River street, which is being fitted as a modern Chevrolet sales and service station. A paint shop will be located up-

## Held on Tuesday

Officers were elected for the ensuing year at the regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, held at Manistique Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Chief Ranger, Mrs. Mary Fa-

Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Mary Robare.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. De-Ha Golden. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Elsie

Treasurer, Miss Eva Hart. Lottie Weber, Mrs. Agnes Gor- grand lodge officer.

Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Schevers. Medical Examiner, Dr. A. R.

## WARDENS SEEK DEER HUNTERS

stone is visiting at the James dens expected to make some wholesale arrests in the vicinity

Included in the party were: fined to his home for a few days Paul Knuth, Julius O. Thorsen,

complaint of Warden local butcher, has accepted a po- Thorsen, Louis Schuler, was or-A. McKinney Friday to answer. Don't miss the big St. Pat- to a charge of illegal spearing of the property.

# STAGED TODAY

Township caucuses will be held throughout Schoolcraft county

Contests have developed in practically all of the different precincts, and with favorable weather good turn-outs are expected at the caucuses. The office of highway commissioner is one that seems to be much sought after.

Two townships will have vacancies for supervisor to fill, in Hiawatha township, through the withdrawal of Harry Blandford, present supervisor, and in Manistique township, through the death, on Thursday, of C. Millar, chairman of the board. In other townships present supervisors are expected to be candidates-for re-election.

Scores of Manistique Pythians gathered at the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening to greet R. O. Brundage, Grand Chancellor Commander of the order, who was a guest of the local lodge.

Following a 6:30 dinner served by the Pythian Sisters, members of Evergreen Lodge and visitors listened to a program, after which the degree team conferred the third rank. A fine Trustees, three years, Mrs. talk was given by the visiting space is now available, and the

to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheppard of Iron Mountain. Mrs. Sheppard was formerly Miss May Wilson of Manistique. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, is visiting her daughter at the pres-

hevrolet touring car recently. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritter ex-

neau, Katherine Payne. Mammie the government's plan to introduce Blowers, Olive McClinchy, Barbara military training in colleges. Krutina, Pearl Eggert, Barbara No-

ecovering from the mumps.

L Wooddell is in Chicago on He'en McClinchy returned from

Mr. Foster and sons Jack and Frederick spent Sunday up at the

Miss Nell Fleming and Betty Brophy returned from Marquette Monday where they visited with

girls' rules. The line-up was as follows: Madelyn Olmsted, jump center; Isabelle Runkel, running center; Evelyn Camps, forward Hendrickson, guard; Bertha Be-Substitutes: Ira He bert for M. O'msted, and Eva Jun can for Eleantre Hendrickson Ranguette, guard. Substitutes: Frederick Foster for Billy McClin-

donday and Tuesday.

Hrls' basketball team will play the Nahma Girls at Nahma. As the

loe Lambert.

Mount Everest expedition 4,000 feet igher than any other vegetable growth. They lived by cating each

OR SALE Row boat, 521 Ar-

FOR SALE-Household terniture

## GUN CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEET MONDAY

Announcement has been made of the first 1925 meeting of the Armed with half a dozen war- Manistique Gun Club, to be held rants, a party of game wardens Monday evening at Dr. C. M. Sigleft yesterday morning for Bla- ler's office. Future activities of ney to investigate complaints of the club will be discussed at that Fellows' Hall next Tuesday, eve- game law violations. Possession time, and the shooters will deof venison is the charge named cide what the cub is going to do during the coming season. The organization owns a well

club grounds in this part of the country. it has a concrete trap house, and two wooden buildings used for storage and shelters. Ciusters of small trees surround

Officers of the club called the meeting for Monday night, and ad old members of the organization and others interested are urged to attend.

### Indee's Play at Cooks Hi Tonight

The independents, a basketball team composed of Manistique high school students, expects to make a trip to the Cooks school house tonight for a game with the regular Cooks high chool team.

With favorable weather, number of fans are expected to accompany the players.

### Vic and Clint Still in Lead

holds the lead in the merry-go- RESERVE TEAMS round doubles at Brault's Bowling Alleys. Their total is 1106. Malloy and Nightingale are secand with 1083, and Remell and

Hentschell are third with 1042. A few others have forged into the 1000 class in the past few days, closely trailing the leaders.

### New Book Stack Put in Library

The appearance of the Manisique public library has been greatly improved by the addition of a new book stack, recently installed.

The addition was made necessary by the over-crowding of books on hand, and the continued re-arrangement is also convenient M. Stewart \_\_\_\_ 116 for patrons of the library.

### NEW ARK

London.-Noah's mountain-Mt. | Burroughs \_\_\_\_ 108 91 105 Ararat, where the ark came to rest "in the seventh month, on the Total seventeenth day of the month"is to be made into a pleasure re

Plans are being made to build a funicular railway up the slopes of the biblical mountain and build a hotel on its snow-capped peak. onald and Bernice of Cooks are where winter sports can be enjoyed the entire year. Signs soon may read: "Hotel Noah, winter sports and French cousine."

Few of Noah's "relics" now re main, lightning 1200 years ago hav ing destroyed a monastery at the base of the mountain in which Patrol No. 111 of the Girl Scouts many of the ark builders' supposed

### FIGHT WAR COURSE

Tokio.- Students at several of

prisons last year, more than 7200 had been convicted before. More er, Mrs. William Sundelius. than 1000 had been convicted from

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

HERRING—Per lb.

# MARBLE CARD STILL LEADS

This week's Industrial Bowling eague matches at the Community alleys ended with the Marble ard bowlers, leaders in the league for some time, still holdequipped shooting park just out- ing the high percentage. The side the city limits on the state Marble Card team has lost only road, a park said to have the two games in the league contest best natural assets of any gun and has 12 victories to its cred-

The Rotarians, with ten wins and four games lost, are in second place not far behind the Marple Card leaders. The Soo Line is running third with nine won and five lost.

Percentages, following the last of the week's games now stand: Rotarians ---- 10 .717

Flooring Mill ---- 8 5 Office Men \_\_\_\_ 8 6 Veneer Mill \_\_\_\_\_ 7 6 .555,2348 to 2342. Legion ---- 4 10 .310

Next Week.

Next week's schedule will open Monday night with a match between the Rotary club and the Legion teams. Games for the week will be:

March 16-Legion vs. Rotary. March 17-Veneer Mill vs. Soo

March 18-Marble Card vs March 19-Office Men vs. Saw

### PLAY OPENING BOWLING MATCH

Team Number Two of the Fraternal Reserve association defeated the Number One Team Thursday night in the first match played by the Reserve league bowlers at the Community alleys.

NO.	I.	
151	144	174
96	118	96
54	40	75
56	83	75
115	134	131
472	519	555
	151 96 54 56 115	96 118 54 40 56 83 115 134

Grand Total .- 1546. Team Average.-103. F. R. A. NO. 2. Leroux ---- 97 G. Stewart \_\_\_\_ 155 135 105

Grand Total .- 1642. Team Average .- 110.

### CITY BRIEFS

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClair entertained 12 playmates at a birthday party at his home Boiling Beef, Thursday afternoon. The children played games and enjoyed a birthday lunch. Keith received a number of gifts as remembrances of the occasion.

A plate social will be given by the Order of Runeberg tonight at Wasa hall for the benefit of a member of the order .Each memof lunch to the party with him. A program will be given and a social time enjoyed.

Elmer Sundlius of Chicago ar-Of 8501 women sent to British rived here yesterday called by the serious illness of his moth-Miss Kathleen Brophy of Nah-11 to 20 times and 2886 more than ma is attending the tournament at Marquette.

Admission 10c and 20c.

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### WEDDING IS PERFORMED ON THURSDAY

The marriage of Miss Ella Watson of Flint, Mich., and Ellis Fillmore of this city took place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage of Alice Memorial Methodist Church. The marriage service was read

tor of the church. mond Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore are part of April.

making their home in Gladstone. Both have a wide circle of friends them happiness.

### SIX POINTS GIVE GAME TO VENEER MILL

With a small margin of six pins to the good the Veneer Mill bow-.621 lers beat the Legion Men's team .611 Thursday evening at the Com-.572 munity alleys.

VENEER MIL		
Blodgette167	161	14
Vangysel150		17
Dabney 126	164	14
Ironside 177	142	16
Olive 155	156	15
Totals775	783	79
Grand Total-2348.		
Team Average—157		
LEGION MEN	٧.	
Olson 162	183	17

Dayton \_\_\_\_ 157 Sturgeon --- -- 152 146 148 Nyland \_\_\_\_ 157 153 147 Manning \_\_ \_\_\_157 153

Totals 785 Grand Total-2342. Team Average-156.

### Will Discontinue Storm Warnings Notice has been received by

Paul B. Hammond, Soo line general agent from the United States department of agriculture of storm warning signals will close at the end of this month. It is planned to remove the tower at the docks which has been used for this purpose in the near fut-

## Dollar Day **Specials**

Butter, 2 lbs. --- \$1.00 Lard, 41/2 lbs. -- \$1.00

Eggs, 3 dozen -- \$1.00 Pot Roast, 7 lbs. - \$1.00

10 lbs. ---- **\$1.00** Sirloin, 4 lbs. --- \$1.00 Round Steak,

Tall Milk, 10 cans \$1.00 4 large cans Tomatoes, 2 cans Peas -- \$1.00

Tomato Soup, 10 cans ----- **\$1.00** P. & G. Soap,

# **LEGION POST** WILL STAGE

Attention of the Legion post during the next several weeks was held followed by a program by the Rev. H. W. Colenso, pas- will be centered on the home tal- of the following enjoyable mem-Attendants ent show which it will stage un- bers: were Mrs. A. Hebbard and Ray- der the direction of the Rogers' | Violin Duet-Wava Moore and Producing Company, the latter Robert Kee; Elizabeth Kee, ac-

The dates of the play have been announced as April 22 and here who will join in wishing 23 and negotiations with the well; Mrs. Fred Mingay, accommanagement of the Community panist. theater for these days were under way yesterday.

The home talent production omedy with its settings in the ing match, South Sea Islands. The show will combine a clever plot, tuneful songs, pretty costumes and scenery, in what will undoubtedly be one of the most attractive productions Gladstone has seen in some time.

A cast of about forty people will be required for the show for both principals and choruses. These will be selected from Gladstone talent, and judging from productions given here in the past filling the roles for "Bimbo Isle" will be an easy matter.

Rehearsals will start about wo weeks before the show is presented. The Rogers Producng company, which will be in charge, is the same company which directed "The Glorious Girl," the successful home talent production staged in Escanaba. Joseph Sturgeon is general chairman.

Miss Merita Poulin has returned from Menominee where she attended a meeting of the telephone association.

## MANY ENJOY PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING

Fifty members of the Fraternal Reserve association were present at the meeting held Thursday evening at Wasa hall. The regular business meeting

companist.

Recitation-Irene Kee Vocal solo-Mrs. Henry Black-

At the close of the program a lunch was served and members then went to the Community alwill be "Bimbo Isle," a musical leys for the Reserve teams bowl-

### Third Ward Gives Bake Sale Today

A sale of home baked goods will be held today by the Third Ward Guild of All Saints' Catholic church at Mallongree's Electric Shop. A fine assortment of baked goods will be on display for buyers. The sale will begin at 2

J. P. Parmentier, district commercial manager of the Western Union of Green Bay was a business visitor here yesterday.

### CLASSIFIED ABS

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condi-tion. Phone 271. G535-71-3t WANTED-Washings. Phone 370-W

WANTED-Washings at home. 519 Mon-

# Community Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

"Wildfire Must Win, Johnnie!"

Blue-ribbon thoroughbreds pound down the home stretch! A mob sways in the grand stand! Riders whip their flying steeds under the wire as a frenzied youth grips the rail and hopes. And you will hope with him as "Sure Thing Johnny" plays with love and fate in this colorful TiaJuana romance. A tremendous and smashing American story of grit! it will hold you in its spell till the final fade-out!

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"Keep It To Yourself" "HANS AND NIX"

Curtain 8:15. Seats on sale at Community Building.

# GROCERIES SPECIALS for Saturday and Monday, Mar. 14-16 at Osser's Food Market

Where Your Dollar Buys More Buying your foodstuffs here is just like getting interest on your investment. A few cents saved on small purchases may not mean much at the time but you will be surprised at the grand total in a year's time. Our stock is of the highest quality. Added to this is our reputation for prompt service. Savings on quality merchandise together with efficient service combine to make our business successful. BUTTER-fresh creamery, per pound

LARD—Snowball shortening, 3 pounds for	50c
EGGS—strictly fresh, per dozen	34c
POTATOES, per peck 20c Per bushel	70c
MILK—3 cans, tall, for	29c
TOMATOES—No. 2 size, 2 cans for TOMATO SOUP—4 cans	29c
for	45c
PORK & BEANS-Frontenac brand, 3 No. 3 cans	64c
RAISINS—Thompson's Seedless, 2 15 oz. packages for	25c
for PULVERIZED SUGAR—3 pounds	25c
for GRANULATED SUGAR—100	32c
pound sack for BROOMS—one lot,	\$7.25
each	59c
MEAT DEPARTMENT: Rib Boiling, per lb. Beef Roast, per lb. Hamburger, per lb,	19c and 20c

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Mrs. Ray Manning of Glad- in the complaints, and the war-

F. Tappe and Peter Bowers. -

An enjoyable time was report- return last night from the Bla-

# IN TOWNSHIPS

### Pythians Hosts to Grand Lodge Officer

NEW SON ARRIVES. A son was born February 14

Mrs. Norman Rivers and children isiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bra-

were taken for a sleighride Sunday belongings were kept. Point and enjoyed it very much. The following were included in the the larger universities in Japan ber is requested to take a plate party: Mary Krutina, Olive Cousi- bave started a campaign against

vak, Violet Bramer. Jean and Peggy Summerbell are

Sault Ste. Marie where she spent

Monday night the Nahma boys defeated the girls' team at basket-Betty Brophy, forward; Eleanore Boys' team lineup: Leo Bedard. jump center; Bud Petty, running enter: Alfred Schwartz, forward; Bily McClinchy, forward: Lawrence Dowville, guard: Garneld

Mrs. Henry Sargent and Madelyn Oinisted visited Sargent's camp Friday night the Manistique

roads are open, a large crowd is Miss Hazel Young has returned to Gladstone after visiting Mrs.

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By J. C. and Elliott Nugent

"JUST MARRIED"

The Ohrecht Sisters Stock Company consisting of 12 acting inn producing people, combined with a four piece ladies' orchestra will present "Kempy," a three act comedy by J. C. and Elliott Nugent at the Community Theater, Gladstone, Monday, March

The play, "Kempy," is a typical farce involving matrimonial difficulties, love affairs and life in a typical small-town family. The play has been presented through-out the country by the Obrecht Sisters' Stock Company and has met with the approval of the press and public everywhere.

"Kempy" is a young architect whose artistic ambitions are not filling his pockets. As a renumeralive side line he has adopted the profitable practice of plumbing. Arriving at the home of the Bence's to repair some kitchen plumbing, he meets Ruth, the sweet little daughter. However, later, he meets Kate, another daughter, who believes she has been meant for a literary career. Her one book, which she has managed to have published. is not regarded as a work of art by Duke Merrill, her waiting-tobe-accepted sweetheart. Regarding his attempts to dissuade her from her career, she is ready to marry the man who believes in her. How she discovers that "Kempy" has read her book and believes in it, how she decides that he is her ideal and what her decision means to the family, brings interesting and humorous complications for all concerned.

The above company will appear at the Community Theater one week commencing Monday. March 16, with a complete change of play, music and vaudewille nightly. The company is augmented by the Obrecht Sisters' Famous Ladies' Orchestra and will play a fifteen minute musical concert before the rise Consists of 1,250,000 of the curtain each evening. The above company will appear at the Community Theater for one solid week. Reserved seats on sale at the Community Building.

### ST. JACQUES NEWS

Lucy Hardwick returned to Manistique Monday morning after spending some time at her home

Fr. V. C. Savageau was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gagnon Monday nigh

services were held at the Catholic church Tuesday morning for the N-months-old babe of Jake Moses who died Saturday night at the family home. Burial was made at Indian Point cemetery

August Olson of Rapid River is busy loading out posts. Tim Sabourin spent Sunday and

Monday with his family here. Joe Casey is working in Nahma. | stories of the southwest. Al Ranquette of Nahma was a caller at John Olson's Monday

night. Herman Groleau had the misfortune of breaking his arm Tuesday night. He will be out of school for at least eight weeks.

Albert Groleau and his wife re turned Itom Garden Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Casey and Mrs. John Olson were guests of Mrs. H. J. Gagnon Sunday afternoon,

Ludington-In preparation for the beginning of construction work on the new gymnasium and addition to the high school this spring.

assembled on the grounds. Port Huron-The Ministerial Association of Port Huron has asked the city commission to close Lake side cemetery to Sunday funerals,

excepting in case of necessity. Marquette-The school trustees have sent out requests for bids on the sale of \$475,000 bonds, issuance of which was authorized at the recent election. The proceeds are to be used in school construction. Sealed bids for the bonds, which

will bead interest at 4½ per cent, will be opened March 30. Monroe-The Detroit, Toledo and tacks. Ironton railroad company has announced it will build a \$150,000 bridge of re-enforced concrete over King home. All are now deceas- the sizable stocks accumulated in the River Raisin in Raisinville ed except one daughter. Alice, some items. Northern species, on township, this county,

MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS default has been made in the onditions of that certain mortgage dated fovember 14th, 1917, made by Augustus V. Wolfe and Minnie A. Wolfe, his wife. the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, s body corporate, of the city of St. Paul. and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta and state Michigan, on November 22nd, 1917, in iber 10 of Mortgages on pages 526-527-28.529, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal interest, the sum of Four Hundred Eighty-one and 20-100 (\$481.20) and an attorney's fee of Fifteen

mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law havens been instituted to recover the moneys because by said mortgage, or any part thenes.

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

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## WOMAN OWNS LARGEST RANCH

Acres in Seven Texas Counties.

By NEA Service,

Kingsville, Tex.-In a lovely gate, lives Mrs. Henrietta M. King, owner of the largest ranch in the world.

rides across her ranch. And still a two hour journey is ahead bevast estate is reached.

The ranch comprises 1,250,000 the jobs and new business comes acres and stretches through sev- in more freely that they can be en Texas counties. A grazing expected to resume buying on any teachers love and revere her. ground for 350,000 head of cat- larger scale. tle, the estate is conservatively estimated as worth \$50,000,000

A Thrilling Story. How this great ranch was acquired within the space of one

But quite as remarkable Mrs. King's city-Kingsvilleknown in these parts as the 'Garden of Eden." a thriving place where 5,500 persons live, located in the dead center of this

At Mrs. King's palatial beauty-one learns of the story of the "biggest ranch."

Way back in the 30's little from Milssouri to Brownsville, Tex., with her father, the Rev. J. T. Chamberlain, a Presbyterian missionary.

There Henrietta met and marbrick and lumber now are being Richard King, whose small craft is comparatively good.

> Lands Were Cheap. In those days lands could be

leased cheaply and a small herd could be gathered without funds. many precautions.

Slowly the Kings increased their holdings until they had taken in so much land that it was more uncertain than in the softnecessary to call the 26th U.S. Infantry to stand guard over the ers report a recent falling off in great ranch to repel Mexican at-

hree daughters-came to the who many years ago married Ro- the other hand, are quite firmbert J. Kleburg of Corpus Chris- ly held, supplies of these still beti, now general manager of the ing restricted. ranch

There are 12 grand children and several great grandchildren. Many varieties of cattle graze on the broad expanses of the ranch. Among the breeds are to be seen the sacred Brahma, imported from the Ganges. The pet enterprise is the dairy herd, which represents one of the finest strains from the Island of

Railroad Is Built. There are bulls that have sold for \$25,000 to \$40,000-prize

winners everywhere. Sixteen years ago one had to travel by wagon from Christi to the Mexican Mrs. King offered land for a rail road which was built, and resulted in a \$100,000 depot for Kingsville-her town

She built schools, hired teachers, erected a hotel. All these she placed at the disposal of those lucky enough to buy the small parcels of land which she placed on the market.

Kingsville citizens now own their own \$175,000 electric plant and their \$230,000 waterworks. Palatial Home.

palatial ranch home, Gertrudis," is lavishly Santa furnished. Artchitects, painters and landscape gardeners have done their best in crowing the hill, three

miles west of Kingsville, with the Spanish-Moorish villa. Mrs. King is now in her 93rd

### LUMBER TRADE REVIEW.

Quietness continues to characerize the lumber market, and increased yeakness is noticeable in some of its branches, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The recent mild temperature in northern sections of the country is beginning to stimulate building and retail trade, however, and if a recurrence of bad weather does not interfere this , should soon find reflection in wholesale house, \$50 miles from her front trade. Retailers retain their extreme conservatism in the matter of stocking up and will not buy unless they actually have orders supplied with lumber, though different boards of education. much of it is sold for later delivfore the last fence post of her ery. It will not be until this lumber has started to move out to

in the softwood trade are encouraging and better business These have affected instructors. may develop any day, the southern pine market is softening. This lifetime is one of the thrilling appears to be due largely to the increased offerings by small mills and the large number of transit of a century ago. Its standing cars now afield. As demand expands these offerings will be more quickly taken up and the market will undoubtedly firm up again. Manufacturers therefore feel no particular alarm over the was assigned to duty against the

ranch situation, and are in fact optimis- 1 common enemy of the day-the home-a mansion of Spanish the enough to maintain production tax dodging corporation. on a high level. Some have even increased output. There are Mentietta Chamberlain came this procedure, pointing to the danger of overproduction and consequent further demoralization of the market. No essential change has oc-

curred in the Douglas fir market ried an adventurous, buccaneer- Domestic trade remains restricted. ing young steamboat captain, while that from foreign sources plied up and down the Rio are being well held, which is made possible through the curtailment of production to a closer balance with bookings. Douglas fir mills, like the southern piners. look forward to a revived domescan attacks, however, required month or so, which should return

strength to the market. The hardwood trade is tively poor, and prospects are wood field. Industrial consumbusiness and are proceeding with lions more put on the books. caution both in production and Five children-two sons and purchasing. The southern hardwood list is rather weak, due to

> BEATS ALL THE HENS. Sydney, Australia.-A giant white ant more than an inch and a half long was found in a rotten log here. Local scientists say it is the queen of a large colony and lays 60,000 eggs a



HAS BROUGHT ABOUT OVER 100 REFORMS

"Fightingest School Marm" Keeps On Fighting.

> BY ROY J. GIBBONS NEA Service Writer.

Chicago.-This is the story of other baying period soon Margaret Haley the "fightingest school marm" in America. For 25 years her life has been

For three hours, by train, one to fill. As a rule they are well tee scraps and encounters with cars. Demands for rails and track But Margaret, though 57 and fighting.

> Certain big corporations hate Altogether, Miss Haley has reforms instituted in the schools.

pupils and the public alike, The Chicago Teachers' Federation still was in its infancy when she entered its ranks a quarter

seats of the mighty. She Routed Tax Dodgers, But from the start, Miss Haley was a fighter. She immediately

It was her "baptism of fire She came through it unscathed. those, however, who warn against And routed the tax dodgers, be-

The illegal evasions were ac knowledged. Delinquent corporations paid on additional \$600. out into the city treasury.

That spared police, firemen and other public servants from threa-

tened wage reductions. Such was her first coup. And he "fightingest school marm" has been repeating ever since

As a result of her activities, eachers received several different salary increases until today schedule of from \$1500 to Land frauds and danger of Mexi- tic demand within the next \$2500 prevails in Chicago's elementary schools Before Miss Haley came into

> he fight, they were getting from \$500 to \$850. She has searched out millions of dollars in delinquent taxes. Now she is trying to have mil-

> Obtained School Law. Then she put the continuation school law on the statutes. This provides that working children under 16 must go to shoool a certain number of hours each week

at the employers' expense. On many occasions she halted building operations when material used in construction was found below specifications.

Today she heads the federation which now numbers 6000 members. She has made it an organization whose official ukase carries considerable weight. In retrospect, she says:

"All of us were put here for purpose. And fighting seems to be my lot. But as the poet said. 'I was ever a fighter and so one fight more the best and the last

"Fight I say. But fight for instice.

Ann Arbor-Finishing touches now are being put on the university hospital. With the exception of the sub-basement of the demonstration wing, tile partitions have been erected in all parts. Beds, mattresses and gas ranges have been ordered for the entire building. while much of the other equipment is being assembled

Menominee-The N Ludington company, one of the largest lum ber companies on the Menomine river, recently sold the last of its timber holdings. The tract con sists of 40,000,000 feet of log tim ber and a quantity of pulp wood in Gogebic county. The consideration was said to have been \$300. 000 cash. The Ludington company has been inactive for some time.

The high-priced cuts of beef year and an invalid. No lands are being sold from the estate at present.

A plane may be grand and uple less nourishing than internal present.

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### Iron Trade Rev'ew

Trade Review today says: Approach of spring and open to reach the market are increasing and there is a wider range to negotiations that may expand into an-

orders this week total 2,000. The throughout the peninsulafilled with court battles, commit- Southern Pacific is out for 3,400 fastenings are heavy.

> A better report on the automo tionsly.

New inquiry for steel construct While fundamental conditions been responsible for 100 different tion still is heavy, totaling this week 55,000 tons. Building permits at Chicago for January and February broke all records

Steel production appears to have its peak in February for the final month was only .06 per cent, compared with 13.3 in January and 9.9 in December. The annual rate is February was 48,400,500 tons, com pared with a rate of 48,100,000 tons in January. February production high water mark attained last March.

Present operations do not show any material changes after the respores, then comes a soothing, cooling ent slight stepdown. The Steel gusation and quick relief. above 94 per cent of ingot capacity. Chicago is still on a 100 per cent ecommended by many nurses and basis and Pittsburgh at 97 per joctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis,

Sheets present the weakest exhibit of the finished steel market Still lower prices on pig iron, by 50 cents to \$1 per ton have developed on heavy buying by sanitary ware and pipe manufactures. On 20,000 tons closed by one interest at Pittsburgh \$21 valley was brought out. Eastern Pennsyl vania sales including 9,000 tons to the Central Foundry Co. were don-\$1 lower. Buffalo iron was sold this week into New England at \$21.50. The leading cast iron pip maker bought a tonnage in the

South. Inquiries for iron ore now pend ing in the open market total 1,000, 000 tons. It seems unlikely, how

French competition in cast iron ipe has penetrated as far as De troit where do stie makers hav been undert in 1640 tons but are low on 10,820 tons additional. A Mahoning Valley mill has taken 6,000 tons of pipe for an oil line and 19.00 for the Oklahoma Pipe Line Co. is pending.

Iron Trade Review composite o fourteen leading iron and steel products dipped this week to \$40.83 against \$41.02 last week and a recent high of \$41,22.

### EYES OF SCIENCE

Only a few much-favored

helps grown people and children alike realize

some new life to the iron and steel

white haired now, keeps right on bile industry comes from Detroit. Practically all builders are gradually swinging into higher producher. Children, parents and tion but still are taking steel cau-

> statistics show the gain in that represented 96.7 per cent of the

ever, that prices will be named until after April 1.

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## TO TOUR "U. P." Trip Will Be Patterned

POULTRY TRAIN

After "Dairy Special" of Last Year.

The results of the Cloverland phoned or sent in. bolry Special as a feature of the recent Purebred Dairy Sire Campaign were so marked, and the enthuslasm created so helpful, that movement is now on foot to run another agricultural special which will specially; emphasize noultry raising. This train will he run during the latter part of April or the fore part of May.

In its acrual returns upon mony invested, without a dealt poultry taising ranks next to dairying. and this year a special effort will he mode to lay proper emphasis

upon the development of the poultry industry.

Railronds Take Lead.
The announcement of the Poultry Special comes from Jos. A
Jeffery. Agricultural Development Agent of the D. S. S. & A
Reilway commany. In this project, the Soath Shore and the Soot
Lines will consperate, and an of
fort will be made to arrange stone. at practically every farming community on these lines.

The train will carry special exhibits, type pens of poultry of FOR SALE The NW1 of NE1 of Secboth meat and ogg strains. to ton it Town in North, Rance 22 West, rother with charge shapping the Thorom Flat Rock and F. & L. S. Ry gether with charts showing the latest methods of feeding and Oscar Krais, 613 Ladington St. Phone 31 housing, model poultry houses and modern poultry house equip- FOR SALE. Baby cheks from pure book

College to Assist. Representatives of the Michigan Agricultural College and other authorities will accompany the train, speaking on subjects of especial interest to the develop-Cleveland, Ohio, March 12. Iron ment of the poultry industry. The value of the different breeds. correct methods of housing, feedweather is beginning to impart ing, poultry cuiling, peultry diseases, and the position which the situation. While the general note hen helds in relation to other among buyers still is one of mark- branches of agriculture in the ed conservation, new undertakings economics of farm management, will all be emphasized

The Development Bureau managers feel this is a most logical step to make as a follow-up of The railroads appear to be open- the dairy program which is reing up again in their buying. Car ceiving such general interest

### CORNELL NEWS.

Miss Gladys Peterson visited her home here.

Wm. Terrier is hauling logs to the mill. Norma and Clarence Peterson

are ill at their home

from St. Francis is feeling hundred years to discover that Louis Fleury is cutting logs for petatoes were good to eat.

Carl Terrien who has returned

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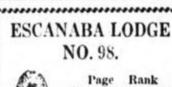
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The mighty, the rich, the fam- son at Atlanta for obstructing ed and literary of Canada were, the draft during the war. not so long ago, companions of this man soon to have the last chapter of his life blotted out on sustains his dream for a workthe hangman's scaffold.

A puzzle to the world, a huonce a financier, owner of fine in his voice, gun and shot and killed for a still the leader of his party.

Twice, now, he has been sentenced to die. "the most intelli- months in jail and all, gent prisoner" ever held in the cellhouse of Chicago's jail. To why do you ask that? die shackled and bound-he, who not so long ago since signed his I have not been a success in the justice for the worker. name to checks worth a king's popular sense of the word.

"Why weep when the time for of my work. They will comeweeping long since, past " he when I have gone. asks. "They'll be stringing me up before long and the law buz- of the man leaping to his eyes.

a grin when the thoughts of what was come hurdling backwas making money so fast that fight remains unquerched with-I scarce knew what to do with in him

"Making money broke me worked 19 and 20 hours a day. went mad with the joy of it. I back. was rich, I was powerful.

"Then crash! I broke-mentally and physically. Just a wreck in body and mind

"What happened then? Perhaps I could have done so.

But they've framed this on me here. Honest, I'm not a killer, day is just a little while off: Circumstances are just against

you'd be happy.

"Money, money, money! Some men are born with the ability to I was cursed with such a gift. It has landed me here.

'That bump of the bean, that bent, or inclination to reap the Some say it's a blessing It's really a curse when it gets a man like it got me.'

Scott has been in "death row" killed Joseph Maurer, 19-yearold drug clerk, during a holdup, June 13, 1924 Once he pleaded guilty to the

murder and was sentenced to die. A new trial by jury was granted and he was again given the death Scott was born in Ann Arbor.

He culminated his rise by or-Ltd., of Windsor, Can. This was a \$10,000,000 corporation with the latter, an army of salesmen, branch oftices in 80 cities, engaged in the financing of a \$30,000,000 inter- they. national bridge between Detroit

and Canada Has Three Children.

three small sons have incoved to variably informer generally by Rochester, N. Y., where Scott Jim-that "we" did so and so says they live in a charitable institution and write to him daily. His father, Thomas H. Scott. 62, has sold all his personal of life. fects to secure a new trial, or at least a rehearing before the su- auguration. The ceremony over, preme court for his boy

less the governor or the law in- tron's behalf.

thorne of Windsor have staged in the capacity of listener benefit dances "backs bone" and sent the money on to Chicago for goes to see Jim

"If they would let me out of this jail for a month. I could laws go to see Jim. clean up enough money to hire an army of lawyers," Scott says "Money is not hard to make, I

FIRST LOVE MESIS.

she sees her 'husband tilrting.' "If a femalegrebe pays male. It is rather common then They had considerably more

Louisiana heron rests her head kuson, in a political "comeback" rather rare bird. does Il the luters' good graces. with other females."

who has had her hair bobbed for attempt to remove the ban h a surprise—Skame on ye, wung-man! After I've just bought be a packet o' hairpins for ye're time, and goes right on being birthday!—London Telegraph. "the governors governor."

## Eugene Debs Still Dreams Of A Workman's Utopia

BY ROY J. GIBBONS XEA Service Writer Chicago-I'p to this point the I have been put in prison. Now toing has been rough. There has been but little sun-

shine in his life. The years have been filled with to the truths I am preaching. self-sacrifice "for ideals which Chicago.-That same mental the world has either failed to sure that I am right that I am die would have been president

He spent three years behind fice and financial success. the gray walls of the federal pri-

Dreams of Utopia, Now, faith alone in himself ingman's Utopia on earth. His hair is thin and shot with

The end is not far off for Debs homes, a yacht, cars, who later turned to earning a living with a idol of American Socialists and

> "A failure?" he laughs "Surely I have not failed, tho

"We are only at the beginning.

They are old eyes and peer at

"But, how can one escape just | you roundly, unsuspectingly, Suddenly they blaze with fire just a few years gone by. There Debs is unconquered--why the him.

Memories of battlefields, rostrums, speeches for "the cause." The past supports him because he believes in the past.

It stands for what he still stands for-the fond hope and the few, and those who produce is no guarantee of cure. If they "I wanted to come back dream of an "industrial democra- the wealth-the workers-will "stick it out," they're cured. But Says Debs. whose 79th birth-

"When a man takes up a new work , when he strives toward an "Don't look to me for any ideal he knows is right, he can-Horatio Alger advice, Keep away not fail. He cannot fail, though A man only fails in his own patient has become an addict. from the mad gold dreams if the whole world curse him and heart." condemn him.

"I am called an anarchist, a

### "PA" FERGUSON GOVERNS TEXAS MORE THAN "MA"

at All Important Councils.

BY LEON M. SILER Austin, Tex. - Texas folks grinned the other day when a Massachusetts district attorney Mich. His career is checkered complained to the world that lehas been an actor, a five-minute transact with the governor of ly by the governor's husband. For to Texas, "Governor Ferganizing the Russell T. Scott Co., gusen' means he as well as she -and more often the former than

> To the Fergusons themselves -Jim and Miriam-it means

When newspaper reporters at the state capitol are summoned to the governor's office to get of-He is married and his wife and ficial news, they are almost in-To themselves, "Ma" and "Pa" Ferguson are as inseparable

officially as they are in private There was the day of the in-

The hundred or so daily callers coast near Perkins Island after Maude M. Ganchier of Sandwich, these affairs with Jim. If the the oil in them. Can, and Miss Agnes I. Haw- elected governor is present, it is

> The applicant for a state job Legislators who want to know city, the estimated cost of which

Official communications which require an answer go to Jim. All this with Jim under an im know now But I curse the gift peachment verdict, handed down against him in 1917, declaring he never again should hold any state

London - Birds have thatas But if Massachusetts is worry tions, love battles, engagement, ing about the fact that Mrs. Mir-

ok with equanimity on the con

for the first female to attack her than a sneaking suspicion all the time that this would be the case. The answer is that Jim Feragainst the male in a sentiment, of many dramatic qualities, has al way. The female phalarope, a restored himself to the Texas

courting. She then lays the Almost unanimous sentiment ergs, but the male hatches them has been expressed in the State while the female flies around Legislature in favor of a consti-"McTavish (to Mrs. McTavish), cation" movement has voted to

Is Undermining traitor, an undesirable. My citi zenship has been taken from me

I must die an alien. "But I am not discouraged. Some day the world will awaken "I may be wrong. But I am so ican nation today.

alone "Had I not taken the course I

Had Political Opportunity. "When I was a young man I

ical future, "Back in Terre Haute, Ind., where I was born, I was elected city clerk when barely of age. At dope. Dope is conquering us. 28 L-was elected to the Legislaman question mark, that is Scott, silver. There is a slight quaking ture. I was offered a seat in Congress. Political leaders told me I might be president.

"I learned of the crookedness for the most part. and corruption of politics. And But he regards the past as well so I quit the chance before mespent-the years and weary left my party-for it was a hindrance to the purposes to which I had dedicated my life. Money means nothing to me.

I do not seek glory. I want only ready to accept the theories and America, I shall not live to see the results principles for which I stand. It

is blinded by prosperity. "This is the age of machinery, Then hes miles. It is the spirit and the machine has come to displace the working man.

the working man from realizing! that the machines have come to Then you understand why emancipate him, not to enslave in Louisiana-is the only cure

Education Solution. "Education is the only solu-

The man has a grip on himself, tion. The laboring classes must The memories, the sacrifices, the understand that their salvation prived of drugs until one dies or empty years which only the world lies in unity based on intelli- gets well. The golden hoard kept piling up, calls empty, they come surging gence. They must organize industrially and politically in order that the dream of "industrial when outraged nerves and musdemocracy" may be fulfilled.

"Industrial autocracy will come day lead to its own destruction. Billions will be made by vives after these tortures, there suffer

will come wany they go back. "Then changes. And with it will come realization of the dream for ise salvation-nerve and heart which I am now striving.

"That is why I have not failed.

## Cause of Odor in Dutch Canals Is

Rotterdam, Holland .- An Antrican once said that he could lous doctors, are America's curse face any death except by drown- today. The clinic and "graduating in a Dutch canal, and indeed ed dosage" as a cure are hopefor almost a year. He shot and killed Joseph Maurer 19 year.

Jim Ferguson Sits in the offensive smells from many lessly discredited.

Many have been many bessly discredited. eign visitors wonder how the na- should be. And the doctors who tives can bear to live in such a give floods of narcotic prescrip-

These objectionable odors have barred, made outlaws of their now been traced to the presence profession, in the water of a hitherto unknown mirro-organism which its state, I found conditions of hor-Dutch discoverer, Dr. L. Elion, ror. The city had become headdescribes in the German Biolo- quarters for a colony of addicts gical Journal. He has named and peddlers. with successful adventure. He gal business which he had to this organism the vibro thermodpep talker, an author and a Texas was looked after exclusive- vibrio needs oxygen for its ex- vestigation gave me evidence on turesque Dutch town, especially praying for dope,

in warm summers. periments, these bacteria thrive borror of this drug situationstil active at 290 degrees, as well to solve it. as during the hardest frost,

y-seven whales were stranded on the sale of prescriptions. beach about 25 miles from here recently. Most of them were comparatively small, being from Mrs. Ferguson retired to the ex- 15 to 25 feet in length. Because simultaneous fight on every Daily the old man visits the gentive mansion, while Jim went they were of the black variety the front, if the growth of the drug cell from which Scott it due to downstairs and formally opened big fish had little commercial valexit for eternity on April 16, un- the office on the new administra- ue. Several years ago 37 sperm to be wiped out. whales were stranded on the

> Saginaw-Construction work has been started on the four-story arcade in the business section of this

### BRANDS "DOPE" AS AMERICA'S WORST EVIL

Dr. Bowling Says It Nation.

BY OSCAR DOWLING; M. D. New Orleans, La.-Narcotto drugs are the curse of the Amer-"Dope" - cocaine, morphine,

heroin, opium to a lesser degree
—is undermining the social and
physical life of America to the
point where the menace has be
low may have them "Safety debut, and pretty little Jobyna is making her first appearance as them and say that, because you harold's leading lady, supplanting good; the settings adequate, and American woman, desiring to have willing to face the whole world heroin, opium to a lesser degree took years ago, I might now be point where the menace has bereaping the rewards of public of- come a horror to those who know conditions.

drug addicts. If dope were conhad before me a wonderful polit- quered, there would be 75 per cent less crime in America than there is today,

But we're not conquering Estimates of the number of Americans now drug addicts-"dope fiends" in the argot of the underworld-are mere guesses

But those of thrown into contact' with this problem, feel that 1 per cent of the population of America is a conservative estimate-that one out of every hundred Americans is a drug addict-and we know that the drug habit is spreading. "But the world is not yet as a flood of illicit drugs enters

The only possible cure is in the heart and nerve of the addict -and that heart and nerve are hopelessly undermined by the

drug. Passage Through "Hell." "The kick-out cure" - the that gives a glimmer of a chance. It consists in merely going to jail voluntarily-in permitting oneself to be locked up and de-

It is a passage through an unimagined hell for the patient, cles begin to clamor for the fa-

miliar drug. But even when a patient surit is rare that they do. Usually

The only qualities that promand determination-are hopelessly undermined by the time the

And into America meantime drugs are pouring in horrifying volume. They are smuggled in over the border through the sea-They are sold by an arm of peddlers. They are dispensed Finally Located through countless clinics and by prescription by certain doctors. These clinics, these unscrupu-

> Many have been abolished. All tions to addicts should be forever

In Shreveport, in our own

esulfuricans. He explains the issued by thousands. A little inistence and describes how, by which to base nearly 40 indictchemical action, it liberates the ments. The peddlers and the adsulphuretted hydrogen which diets fled in squads. I had adpoisons the atmosphere of many dicts searching for me, and, findan otherwise attractive and pic-ling me, kneeling, actually, and

The time has come for the According to Dr. Elion's ex- United States to wake up to the best in a temperature exceeding to make it a national and police 70 degrees Fahrenheit and are problem and civic problem, and

The time has come for reput able physicians to publicly brand with disgrace the crooked doc-St. Helens. Tasmania-Seven- tors who added to this horror by

For the conditions are grow ing worse each day. There must be a evil is to be checked, if it is ever

From end to end of, America To gather finances for his fight for life, two young women. Miss tions on affairs of state, discuss large profits by boiling down resting place, no haven for peddler and addict to enjoy undis-

> best efforts. For drugs are sapping American manhood and womanhoodboyhood and girlhood, even.

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AT THE DELFT.

comedy stands entirely on its own merits. Starting with Sailor-Made Man," which was his ground and a revolution as the first picture to be as long as four motif. reels, there has not been a single Lloyd film that could be compared with any other, for each has been distinctive and varied in

You may have liked . "Grandliked "Grandma's Boy" best, it is the better comedy of the two. Each comedy is it is own class. Jobs with Harold.

Harold's leading lady, supplanting good; the settings adequate, and the story one that leaves little to be desired in the way of enterpaid more than \$500 for one Nearly all our criminals are Each comedy is in its own class, jobs with Harold. and critics and public approval

among the Harold Lloyd Pathe- perts in directing and scenario comedies. It is not like any of writing. Every Harold Lloyd feature its predecessors, except insofar as it is one hundred per cent funny,

having South America as a back-For chief partners-in-fun in 'Why Worry." Harold Lloyd has a giant nearly nine feet tall and For it has thrills and human in- gree should the student later ena leading lady only five feet tall. These are, respectively, John Aasen and Jobyna Ralston. The

"Why Worry" is the feature at-

have placed it at the top of its traction remaining at the Delft theatre until tonight. It was pro-Now comes "Why Worry" and duced at the Hal Roach studio creates its own exclusive place with the usual Lloyd staff of ex-

AT THE STRAND. that's why "The Battling Fool" is terest. The heroine is Eva Novak at her best and William Fairbanks co-starring with Miss Novak. Mr. Fairbanks does everygiant Aasen is making his screen thing but fly in this picture, and year by acting as professional

The picture will be seen at the Strand again today.

Ann Arbor-The University of Michigan this summer will offer courses in athletic coaching and physical education and administration especially arranged for in-The public likes to be thrilled, structors already engaged in teachalso it likes to laugh and cry with ing and coaching during the regu-the people in a screen story— lar school year. Satisfactory completion of the work of one summer meeting with popular approval. term will be credited toward a deroll as a candidate.

Paris .- More than 30 young men are earning nearly \$5000 a

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# CAN WARREN BE CONFIRMED?

Bitter Fight Seen in Coolridge's Decision to Force Second Vote.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Mar. 13 .- President Coolidge is determined to the Charles B. Warren confirms attorney general at the special session of the senate now sitting.

Mr. Coolidge feels that mere parliamentary maneuvers prevented confirmation in the first place. The president was ad-Mised by several senators that a econd submission of the nomination would mean another rejection but the administration could not be any worse off by a second rejection than it is now and it has, on the other hand, a good chance of winning the fight.

In the first place, at least four senators who would have voted for confirmation were unavoidably absent. Also Vice President Dawes was not present to cast his vote to break the tie.

How About Opposition? But the next step requires : conference of the democrats and the insurgents to determine a course of procedure. If the administration has the votes, the democrats could absent themselves from the senate and force an adjournment or else they could compel the republicans to agree to take up the world court proposal as a trade for the presence of a quorum and then count on same line-up of the other day plan some converted votes to re-

ject the nomination a second time. Mr. Coolidge was told by Senators who had voted for Mr. Warren that it would be unwise to t built the nomination a second time. He was non-committal until after he conferred with Mr. Warren, himself, and Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the republican national committee and manager of the last campaign. They saw defeat in the controversy as likely to hurt the prestige of the new administration at the very outset men and others as to whether the republican party would be in real

Warren Earns Place, iere was another reason. Mr. Waten has been in the service of the republican party a long! with his handling of the department of justice, that Mr. Warico and that his integrity therefore is not questioned and that the opposition is based solely on a theory as to unconscious prejudices in favor of big business interests he once represented. Frequently men of this kind be-

Curtis Confident. Mr. Coolidge's determination East Side have no ovens. to fight therefore involves not only a fidelity to Mr. Warren in whom he believes but a demonstration of republican control over the new senate. Curtis again thinks he has the of the vice president and other

### Beggars Prosper in Los Angeles; Own Cars--Radios

Los Angeles—That some pro-ssional beggars make as high as \$15 a day on the streets of Los Angeles; that they ride in autoriobiles not of the cheapest make. buy expensive jewelry and musical instruments, and even hire assistants to watch for the police of mendicants in police court. .

she and her husband, also blind. land with a hired driver, and that in this city she had made as high of an old man. as \$15 and \$16 in a day of three hours. She said her best week had netted \$85, but denied that she collected \$300 and \$400 a week as reported to the court. am informed that you

ht a radio set some time ago for \$500," the court remarked 'Yes. Your Honor, I guess hat's correct." have also been told that

bought a monkey. Is that

buy a monkey." "How about a parrot?"

"Yes, I bought a parrot, and a canary, too. Her husband then admitted

that they had bought a new automobile for \$1,700; a watch and a diamond ring; a roll top desk for \$105; a fan for \$24; a player piano for \$485, and a steel banjo and saxophone for \$180. He also admitted that occasionally he became intoxicated.

to give warning of the approach pany will not be affected. of policemen. She said that for such services she was paid \$3 a

because of the high tariff on im- leading news stands - Adv. portation to the United States.

Beauty Will Wed in Rome



Donna Josephine Garibaldi, Manuel Sances de Carmena beautiful grandiaughter of the fa- Rome. She is an ardent Fascista some time today, where it will re- right hand of fellow-him as nature mous Caribaloi, will marry Don and great sportswoman.

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 13.-In one of those Broadway restaurants where every sandwich is accompanied by 'cole slaw with Russian dressing" a certain fellow sits from two to and as likely to be the subject of ly he is a man of leisure with many friends who drop in during the afternoon to pass the time of

> This leisurely young man is a houses where poker, craps and other divertisements hold sway dur-

The players drop in the restauren has twice been confirmed rant and are directed by the leis by the senate to represent the urely young man to the address United States as ambassador to where the game is the United States as ambassador to that day. The leisurely young man buy diamonds and fine clothes,

Over on the East Side you still women carrying their dough to a ing it freely, but a majority of The the most aggressive in the into bread. This custom is follow- it was said. There is little drunkpursuit of law violators because ed in European countries where enness and almost no disorder -: they know the vasions of the every good housewife makes her laryers of some of the offending own bread but where every home ent from the spring turmoil here in does not have an oven. Some of the ancient houses in New York's

There are three family combina tions in the cast of "Is Zat So"." a popular comedy. There are Senator Harry Brown and his son, Tommy, eight: Victor Morley and his wife. votes to confirm and the presence | Carola Parson, and Perry, the prizefighter, and his wife who recently regulars will be assured before a joined the cast as a ringside spec vote is permitted by republican tator of the mimic fight, a role she had often played in real life.

Someone with a penchant for statistics has figured that several of the famous teams of ballroom dancers who are the main attractions at two or three of the night clubs make \$30 a minute for the time they actually dance. Several, of these teams are paid from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a week.

Fire has destroyed the old Douglas mansion in West Fourteenth street. That may mean little to the casual reader, but those who while they work, are some of the came sight-seeing to New York bethings disclosed in recent trials tween 1873 and 1879 will recall it as the old Metropolitan Museum One blind woman testified that of Art. After that it became a salton and rooming house. The drove to Los Angeles from Cleve- history of an old house is often more interesting than the history

JAMES W. DEAN.

### C. N. W. Engine Is Afire Last Night

A fire in one of the engines in the C. & N. W. yards called out action obtainable from no other washes the local fire department at 6:30 The last night. The blaze was burning merrily in the cab of the engine when the department arrived. "Yes, eight months ago I did Chemicals were used to put it out.

The engine was not in regular use and was standing on a side track. It is thought that some children playing about it had drop ped some matches which caused the fire. No estimate of the dam age has been made.

Muskegen-The Crosby Trans portation company henceforth will be known as the Wisconsin and Michigan Navigation company, The change in the name of the line, Another woman informed the which has operated vessels bedind woman to and from her homany years, was announced here

World's Great Police Secrets. The things that have never been told about how master in Sicily now is sending 30,000,000 fernational, crimes are solved lemons a month to Great Britain, Sunday's Detroit Free Press. All 3784-73-1t

# WOODS WORKERS day morning. Rev. Fr. Specht will charge Escanaba's not weethy col-be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Tuesday, March 17th, have labored POUR INTO CITY Mrs. Geo. Casey

Largest Crowd of Lumberjacks City Has Seen in Several Years.

Thaws, lack of snow and other infavorable conditions in the lum- Patrick's Day, March 17th. ber camps of this territory, which capper for a string of gambling brought about an unusually early has released a small army of her selections are listed. time. The president feels that his one-time connections with the sugar trust would not interfere dresses each day.

Old-timers declare that the crowd is the largest the city has seen in a number of years, at this season Hotels and ledging houses are filled to capacity, and many have makes enough out of his leisure to been unable to procure beds the last two or three nights. Look for New Jobs.

The men all appear to have can see be shawled old Jewish plenty of money. Some are spendcommunity bake shop to be baked them are proceeding with caution the old days.

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Kissing Party Today. John Joseph Brown, a conductor A kissing party will be held this on the Peninsula division of the afternoon at the Coliseum Roller Chicago & North-Western for more Rink at the regular children's matithan 36 years, died at his home. 516 South 12th street, at 12:35

program will be carried out. Thursday evening's door prize party was largely attended. The prize winners were: Gladys Trombley, Agnes Dubard, Grant Olson been an Escanaba resident for and Stanford Gabourie Marriage License.

esterday, at the court house, to Mr. Brown was born at Apple-Ellis Fillmore of Gladstone and ton, 61 years ago. He was mar, Ella Watson of Flint ried 31 years ago to Miss Mary Boyle of this city who with a St. Patrick's Day daughter, Mrs. Robert Cass, and a foster daughter, Miss Marie Baker Brown, survive him, besides two Splendid Program brothers, Richard Brown and

Michael Snyder and Mrs. Charles Snyder of this city. After severing his connections ance of St. Patrick's Day here. with the railroad company he became a member of the firm of charge last night: Brown and Cass Grocery at 1512 "The wearing of the green Ludington street. He had been ill St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, isince November, suffering from a a gleam of friendly light, and radiomplication of diseases.

Funeral Monday,

JOHN J. BROWN

tor Had Lived Here

Over Half-Century.

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Familiarly known as "Cap"

Brown, to hundreds of employes

and patrons of the road, he had,

perhaps, as wide a circle of friends

as any man in Escanaba. He had

more than a half century, coming

to this city with his parents at the

James Brown; two sisters, Mrs.

age of five.

be removed to the family residence by any prejudice, betokens the services which will be held at St. rose Patrick's church at S o'clock Mouday morning. Rev. Fr. Specht will charge Escanaba's not worthy coll

Announcement was made yesterday that Mrs, George Casey of this city will be heard in vocal solo numbers at the Lyric theatre at vance sale of tickets, their effort Gladstone Tuesday evening, St. will be happily crowned with suc-Mrs. Casey has a very sweet

voice and Gladstone folks will be suspension of work in the woods, assured of a good program where

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For Sunday the usual skating

Committee Assures

cerning the plans for the lise to 19 was made by the committee in

ates a sunshine of gental nature in a race of citizens, whose fidelity He was affiliated with the local merits the highest preise, and council No. 640. Kafghts of Column symbolizes a democracy is broad symbolizes a democracy is broad ous. Ancient Order of Hibernians, as humanity, and is always halles and the Order of Railway Conduc- with not only closery greetings, but with reflections of cheerful and The body was prepared for burial hope-laden idea, and undiminished at the Allo Funeral Home and will confidence, and its display untinged main until the hour of the funeral ally as perfune distills from the

family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, with the utmost intelligence and energy and are now sired with enthusiasm for the moment when they will present the matinee p-Sings At Lyric tormance of Kathleen Mayourneen with a east of tremendous cornect ness and emotion at the Delit their tre at 2:30 p. m., and eggle in the evening at 8:15, and judging from the bewildering rapidity of the as cess. Reserved scats for the evening performance may be arranged for Sunday, Menday and Tuesday at the box office."

Dancers exercise just about everything except discretion,

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munity Opera Will Visit Escanaba.

Mrs. F. M. Cochims, of Salima, Colo., whose achievements as idly. The rock is being remov an organizer and producer of an organizer and producer of ed to the approach of the new community opera have attracted No. 6 dock, where it is being nation-wide attention and inter- used as ballast. est, is coming to Escanaba late this month to tell something of her work in a lecture she will give under auspices of the Escanaba Woman's Club. Mrs. Cochims, before her mar-

riage to a Colorado physician, was Miss Myra Nugent of this " She was graduated from A marriage license was issued Estanabo high school and baska wide acquaintance throughout. the upper peninsula. She is a past chairman of one

of the music committees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and musicians and social service workers throughout the

The Salida Community-Opera Association, of which she is the A charming little bathing Spring styles are so confus head, has presented more than frock is not the correct costume ing. We can't remember if the members singing all the roles, glass,

Mrs. Coochims is expected to reveal how this was accomplished. The exact date of the lecture has not been decided. It will be given in the public library.

### Blasting Out Wall at Docks "Booms"

he approach to the old No. 3 spent will be used for a good cause and No. 4 North-Western ore docks, has been progressing rap- Bartender Admits

# Labor Commissioner

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# City Wet Charges

Charles Tanner, a bartender in the John Lammi saloon, 1600 Ludington St., pleaded guilty to lolating the prohibition section Here March 25-26 of the city's disorderly conduct erdinance, and paid a fine o \$100 and costs in Judge C. McEwen's court yesterday.

# at City Library

Miss Signe Nelson , will duct a story, hour, at 10:3 o'clock this morning in the base Read "The Golden Beast." E. ment of the Carnegle library, to. Phillips Oppenheim's greatest children of the first, second and country have marveled at the mystery novel, now starting in third grades in the location with the Sunday Detroit Free Press, schools. The event will be to complish in her home communicare to attend.



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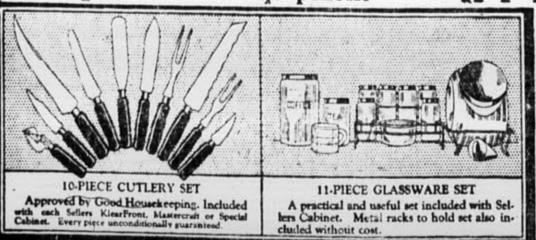
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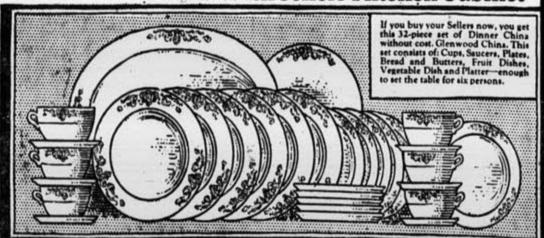
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