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FIVE MILLION

Two Hotels Destroyed; Several Persons Lose Lives.

(By The Associated Press.)

Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 18. Fire late today destroyed the famous Breakers Hotel, wiped out the smaller Palm Beach Hotel and for hours held a threat of destruction over the entire northern section of this celebrated winter playground of the wealthy

Beginning shortly after four o'clock in the Breakers, the fire was fanned by a brisk sea breeze and was not brought under conof until shortly before nine toalght. In addition to the hotels, from which numerous wealthy patrons were compelled to fice with little thought of saving their possessions, a number of cottages were burned, and the property loss was estimated between \$4. 000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Several Are Dead. Rumors that guests had perished in the Breakers and the Palm Beach were current as the flames hurled blazing embers into the air West Palm Beach, but none had which began March 4, been confirmed late tonight.

dgen and their nurses were said to House. missing from the same hotel.

police in West Palm Beach had last session. captured two motor trucks and several automobiles toaded with valuables stolen from the ruins.

Looters At Work.

looters who had attempted to profit from the fire were held. A company of Florida national guardsmen meanwhile watched all highways leading from the city and uarded the bridges leading from Palm Beach

Most of the prisoners were neand clothing valued at many thouwere driven precipately from the hotels when the fire started. In er articles valued at \$50,000 were cant spaces adjacent to the Palm Beach Hotel site.

Hotel Burns Quickly. The Breakers, constructed of pine timber, burned quickly and the flames were soon visible in resort towns a number of miles away. The fire departments of West Palm

Beach and Lake Worth, seven miles away, were immediately summened to aid the local force, and equipment from other nearby faces was being rushed here when the spread of the flames was check-

Cigaret Cause, Belief.

The fire attributed variously to a carelessly discarded cigarette, a plumber's torch and an electrical apparatus used by an invalid guest. started in an upper floor of the south wing of the Breakers, which had nearly 900 rooms and provided accommodations for about 2,000

The flames broke through the roof in a few minutes, and smoke spread rapidly through building, driving the guests hurriedly to safety. Their lasses in valuable belongings is expected to be great, since many of the nation's wealthy families were presented among them.

When the Palm Beach Hotel, 250 room structure, began to burn; the fire forces were divid-It became apparent at once, wever, that the building was ned, and those assigned to this part of the battle concentrated successfully on saving ad-

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A Challenge!

To Champion Crossword Puzzle Solvers

On page seven today you'll find a puzzle that has stumped the masters in this new art. It never been solved by even the best, but it's just as legitimate a puzzle as you have been getting.

If you think you're good, try this. Turn to page seven and see what you can do.

Small Sends Out National Guards

(By The Associated Press.)

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 18 First and to the tornado. stricken rities of Murphys-boro and West Frankfort was ordered by Governor Small and Adjutant General Black at six o'clock totonight. The headquarters company, third battallion, 103rd infantry of Carbondale was ordered to mobilize and proceed to Murphysboro with all possible

SENATE TAKES

Rejects Nomination of Woodlock to I. C. C. Membership.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 18 .- The senate adjourned sine die today, bring- trol during the night. and even across Lake Worth to ing to an end the stormy session

The close saw no abatement of An elderly man and woman the intensity and feeling that charwere reported burned to death in acterized the entire session, resultthe Breakers, and two small chil- ing in a breach with the White

President Coolidge continued to rents of the children were the very last to challenge senatorof Thomas F. Woodlock, of New tonight by Governor Martin at the state commerce commission which twice that distance yet to go, request of local authorities after the senate failed to confirm at the

Senate Rejects Woodlock. arresting negroes and one white ate accepted the issue with the president by refusing again to give its approval to the Woodlock nomi-More than a score of alleged nation. It was not even considered to the cause of the explosion was by the interstate commerce committee to which it was referred.

a recess appointment. Dawes Started It. Opening on March 4 with a fiery speech by Vice President Dawes. who aroused the senate ire by hir falm Beach held Jewels, money denunciation of senate rules, the special session was almost as tursands of dellars for the guests, who bulent in its last hours. Most of Northern Virginia, today characthe day was spent in reviewing the totized the bombing report as old scores that have divided the addition, trunks, furniture and oth senate into a group of small fac- mine explosions that I have ever tions and wound up by Senator heard. assembled under guard in the va- Trammell, Florida, denouncing his colleagues for adjourning without voting on his resolution to investi-

Sargent Is Now Attorney General

gate the price of gasoline.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 18-John Garibald! Sargent became attorney general of the United States

Two days ago he was a private citizen in a little village in Vermont. At 2 p. m., today he arrived here. An hour later, he took the oath of office as field marchal of the law enforcement arm of the federal government.

Then for the first time since receiving his appointment, he hastened to the White House for he went back to the department to meet officials there, most of whom he had never seen.

RESCUE TRAIN LEAVES.

East St. Louis, Ill., Mar. 18 .-An Illinois Central train left here late this evening with 17 physicians aboard, bound for the storm stricken area. It was announced at the relay station that another special train was being held in readiness to take additional physicians and medical

MOBILIZE MEDICAL CORPS.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 18 .- Gov ernor Small has issued an order to medical detachments of three Illinois regiments to mobilize and await orders to proceed to Murphysbobo and the storm area. The detachments in all comprise about

Company K, of the 130th Infantry of Cairo, has also been or from authentic sources. dered to proceed to Murphysboro. TWO NEGROES KILLED.

Springfield Ky., Mar. 18 .- Two negroes were killed and twenty-five

FAIL TO REACH BURIED MINERS; FIND NEW FIRE

Rescue Workers Battle to Save 34 Entombed At Fairmont, W. Va.

(By The Associated Press.) Fairmont, &C. Va., Mar. 18. Fire has been discovered in one of the headings of the No. 41 mine of the Bethlehem Mifies Corporation, R. M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia Inspectors. declared tonight. He added that the blaze had not extended over a large area and was expected to be brought under control in a

The fire was encountered in he right heading. Mr. Lambie said, where It is believed 22 of the 34 missing miners were working in the left heading.

Rescue Work Goes On, The first trace of the fire was discerned when heat was encountered in the heading and later by the appearance of smoke, the heat and smoke becoming morintense as the rescuers progressed. It was expected that the fire would be brought under

Throughout the day rews battled with tangled wreckage and fallen timbers which must be surmounted be fore it can be determined whether the imprisoned men are dead or alive. Leaders in the rescue work have abandoned hope of reaching them until some time the ruins, but neither would give to office by resubmitting the name penetrated to a depth of about 2.000 feet at that time with an Martial law was put into effect | York, to be a member of the inter- estimate made that rescuers had

> A heavy rain added to the discomfort of hundreds of dry-eyed men, women and children, who As in the case of Charles B. War- had waited tirelessly for hours ren to be attorney general the sen- behind the police lines for some word from inside the shaft

Meantime an investigation under way and had resulted Close friends of the president now Emons, Clarence Whetzel and A believe he will give Mr. Woodlock G. Kendall. They were taken foster son and benefactor by will, into custody by state police who were assigned to investigate a report of a possibility that the mine may have been bombed

George Bittner, International representative of the International Union of Mine Workers of "the most preposterous report of

WEATHER

overcast Thursday and Friday; probably snow in west portion Friday; not much change in tempera-

First Survey Shows 715 Dead And 2,219 Injured In Storn

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 18-A preliminary tabulation at 9 p. m., of towns that had made reports of the casualtiés in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, gave a total-of 715 dead and 2,219 injured, for a total of 2,934 casnalties, with virtually no record of the heavy damage done in rural regions.

The table of casualties with the towns listed in the order in which the storms struck follows:

rater in which the storms struck	tollows:	
Town	Dead	Injured
Annapolis, Mo.	2	40
Tonburg, Mo.		10
Murphysboro, Ill.		300
Gorham		80
DeSoto	35	100
Bush	- 5	60
Hurst	6	40
West Frankfort	350	650
Benton	0	50
Logan	6	30
Parrish		422
Thompsonville		40
McLeansboro		80
Carmi		25
Crgssville		10
Griffin, Ind.	60	70
Princeton		20
Elizabeth		12
Totals	715	2,219

Jail Doors Close On William D. Shepherd, Charged With Murder

Faiman, Who Confessed Aiding in Poisoning Plot, Not Jailed.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 18 .- Jail doors closed on William D. Shepherd late today after his counsel failed to keep the attorney and heir to \$1,000,000 from meeting immediate service on an indictment charging he murdered young William Nelson McClintock, his by administering typhoid

germs and subtle poisons Falman Not Jailed. C. C. Faiman, head of a science school named with Shepherd in an indictment of 22 counts after thed the fatal typhoid bacilli and taught Shepherd how to feed ed in jail. He was held in custody of the state's attorney. indications were he would face imprisonment until after

Shepherd's trial for murder, Shepherd, through his counsel William Scott Stewart, noted tria! lawyer, demanded immediate freedom on ball when a petition for a writ of habeas corpus was dismissed this afternoon upon the state's attorney citing the indictment but it finally was

Red Cross Force Being Mobilized

(By The Associated Press.) Washington Mar. 18.-The American Red Cross tonight began mobilizing its disaster relief personnel for service in the tornado stricken territory of the middle west and south and it was said all personnel necessary would be dispatched from Washington and other points as rapidly as possible.

Chapters in the affected territory were authorized to expend all necessary funds and efforts were being made to get in touch with Henry M. Baker director of disaster relief, who was in Sullivan, Indiana.

accord to go thoroughly into the matters of motions and bail Sat urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Shepherd had lost much of his spirit when he passed over Cook ourts bulding with the fail.

youth's death started three turned near South Greenfield, Mo. months ago. Shepherd refused to 15 miles west of here. Several rose for photographers.

INMATE LOSES LIFE IN STATE HOSPITAL FIRE

Another Effects Escape: \$60,000 Loss At Newberry

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, March 18 -- After a careful check of inmates held in cottage N, one of the 18 units of the Newberry state hospital for income, which was destroyed fire early Wednesday morning officials of the institution reported that one man perished in

tiemes and one escaped. The inmate who burned to death was Charles Craze, committed to the asylum year ago from Houghton county and who leaves a wife living in found in the ruins this morning Craze was extremely stubborn, officials said. They stated that he was seen leaving the cottage during the fire, but is believed to have returned while the fire was Hermansville Man Missing.

The missing inmate is Anton Ploceiki, 66, committed to the sylum in 1906 from Hermans ville. Sie had stated many times away at the first opportunity. He

ed building is estimated at \$60,-All furnishings were destroyed, but their value does no: All patients in Cottage N wer

men and were of the less violent

Cigaret Cause, Belief.

town was aroused by the shriet of the fire siren when it was disroad was burning. It was not long after this blaze had been extinguished that the hospital fir was discovered.

The hospital is situated on high hill, nearly two miles south

RAIN WRECK KILLS SEVERAL

For the first time since the in- Frisco system that the fast pasvestigation of the McClintock senger train number 105 was over-

TORNADO RAISES HAVOCOVER ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MISSOUR TOWNS VIRTUALLY WIPED OL

Dead and Injured Toll Reaches to Almo 3.000; West Frankfort, Ill., Has 1,000 Killed, Many Hurt

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 18.—More than 1,500 persons reported killed and injured by a tornado, wh swept through southern Illinois and Indiana late day, causing great property damage and virtua wiping out two or three towns in its path, from M one souri to the northeast. Wires were down in eve direction under the fury of the wind and it was Baraga. His charred body was possible lonight to check the reported casualties.

1,000 Dead At West Frankfort.

West Frankfort, Ill., mining town, on the face tonight's reports suffered the greatest loss of li estimates of the dead running as high as 1,000.

Murphysboro, thirty miles southwest of W Frankfort, with a population of 11,000, suffered verely with a casualty list reported as high as 2 it was said, that he would run Great havoc was wrought to buildings in this city a fire broke out in the debris. On report of this site tion an effort was made by Governor Len Small send troops to Murphysboro while relief trains a Red Cross workers prepared to depart from Chica and St. Louis for the storm area.

Death Toll Growing.

While railroad dispatchers from previous expe moving them and placing them ences thought that first estimates of the casualt in other parts of the hospital might prove excessive it seemed certain from reports Authorities of the institution are iginating in many places on the edge of the storm's path t started by a lighted cigaret stub the dead might number in the hundreds. No reports been received at a late hour of damage in the rural region

Other Towns Hit.

Among the other towns and cities to report damage loss of life were DeSoto, Ill., with 150 casualties report Parrish, Ill., with all but three of a population of 500, ported either killed or injured; Princeton, Ind., with an timate of 100 casualties; Griffin, Ind., with 20; Gorha Ill., with 87; Carmi, Ill., with 150 and Crossville, Bush Hurst, Ill., reporting serious damage and numerous cast

From the recesses of the jumbled timbers came the ca of insured persons, who were ringed beneath the wrecks while the bodies of the dead could be seen far down in debris whence it was impossible to extricate them,

Started In Missouri.

The twisting wind apparently assumed its dangerous p portions in easiern Missouri shortly after 1 o'clock afternoon. It wiped out most of Annapolic, Mo., and t sighs" connecting the criminal sage was received late tonight at love its way across the Mississippi river into Illinois, app the local general offices of the ently lifting its devastating force and spreading out like river delta, until the various twisters descended some miles west of the Mississippi

Sweeps Into Indiana.

It was around three o'clock when the tornado ag touched earth with its mighty swish, swinging throu Murphysboro and DeSoto, and laying those places waste the twinkling of an eye. The wind rushed on close to ea for 15 or 20 miles and then apparently lifted until it ca to Carmi, Ill., near the Indiana line. After taking its in that region the storm again rose only to descend of more, 20 miles west of the state line at Princeton, India Abates In Indiana.

From the region of Princeton the tornado apparen died out as it went on toward Indianapolis. In all the ruis towns and cities, all the inhabitants who escaped injury been brought to Benton, according causing an unestimated number of death turned out at once to rescue the injured, recover dead, and fight any fires that might result from the wre

The churches and school houses were turned into hos tals and morgues and despite the difficulties faced by rescuers, hundreds of persons were gathered into th over railroad wires that the storm dead and dying. The West Frank which struck Parrish. West Frank places of refuge before darkness settled over the scene. Special Trains Run.

In other towns bonfires were lighted and automobi and hand searchlights were brought into use to aid workers. Such railroads as could, operated special tra to convey many of the injured to nearby towns where h physicians are being rushed to the pital facilities were available,

By nightfall all the hospitals in Carbondale were filled overflowing with those who were hurt at Murphysboro. Many-of the rescuers at Murphysboro and DeSoto had be detached as night fell to combat flames that broke in the ruins. As most of the towns hit by the storms w

small, pleas for relief were sent out intermittently who ever a wire could be found to carry a message or an autor bile could make its way from the devastated regions other towns that had escaped the fury of the storm. Before the twister descended on Murphysboro it gained much more strength and it literally tore down s blocks when it bit that city. Its energy continued for a

was completely destroyed, the Bush and surrounding territory and then seemed to be its maximum violence when it struck the mining town West Frankfort with a population of nearly 9,000, Reports tonight indicated that 1,000 inhabitants w | killed or injured there along with frightful property dama

Only Three Survive. After sweeping Benton and Logan the full force of here, early tonight when a severe windstorm practically destroyed the negro quarter.

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Tragedy Marks Path Of Storm

Altenburg, Mo.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mar. 18 .s conference with the president. One man was killed when his home He was there an hour with the at Altenburg, Mo., 30 miles north president, his friend since boy- of here was wrecked in a storm Immediately afterwards late today and ten children were injured in the collapse of an Altenburg parochial school, according to advices received here tonight.

Griffin, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 18,-Griffin, Ind., a town of 400 inhabit ants, 12 miles northwest of Poseyville, is "burning up" following tornado which swept the community this evening, according to a and food supplies to the storm telephonic report from Evansville. All communications with Griffin

West Frankfort, Ill.

tween 300 and 400 persons were Pickle Company factory, which was killed at West Frankfort in to- reported to be demolished. All day's tornado, according to esti- available doctors, nurses and am- in a storm early tonight which mates received here by telephone

Elizabeth, Ind.

others injured, some seriously at Louisville, Ky., Mar. 18.-An Benton, Ill., Mar. 18.-Unverified Jimtown, a negro settlement near undetermined number of persons estimates received by the Benton

was not available.

Desoto, Ill.

operator at the Chicago, Burlington | miles south, where churches and struck DeSota, Ill., killing 150 per- fort hospital was filled to capacity. sons at Carmi and Orient, Ill., and that the town of Parrish, Ill., was wiped out

Princeton, Ind.

Washington, Ind., Mar. 18 .- According to a telephone message received by the Washington Herald from the Clarion News, at Princeton, Ind. 100 rather than fifty persons were killed in the latter town, when a tornado struck Princeton late today

bulances in Vincennes have been rushed to Princeton.

Benton, Ill.

night, reports received in New struck West Frankfort, seven miles virtually destroyed the town a school house blew down.

to reports. Reports received here tonight indicated Benton suffered less dam Jacksonville, Ill., Mar. 18 .- The age than West Frankfort, Ill., seven

Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., March 18 .-Richard Brown, negro, 40, was killed near here tonight when the stricken areas by the surrounding cabin in which he lived was struck by a tornado and demol- the storm. ished. The body was found a quarter of a mile from the cabin.

Witham, Tenn.

Gallatin, Tenn., Mar. 18.-Nine persons were killed at Witham, blew down many houses in that section, according to reports here. There was considerable damage advices said. at Angel, Tenn, near Witham

Parrish, Ill.

Albany said. Due to the confu- south of here, late today. Between Murphysboro, practically ebliteratsion resulting from the visit of 200 and 300 children were said to ed Parrish and severely damaged the tornado, definite information have been killed or injured when DeSota, Duquoin, West Frankfort Thompsonville, Logan and score Between 60 and 75 bodies have of other towns in southern Illinois casualties, according to reports reaching here.

Parrish Wiped Out.

population of about 500 are said to and Quincy tower here has reports undamaged homes were fi'led with have escaped injury in the storm Murphysboro in excess of one hundred dead and injured, while other towns reported their casualties ranged from a few to several Relief trains and all available

> towns which were not struck by The storm struck without warn

ing, increasing in intensity as I

struck Dubois, doing considerabl damage. It then skirted Halliday eral children and injuring many largest coal mine in the world, eral miles, while it wrought havor at Gorham, DeSoto

tors and nurses is being rushed from here by the Illinois Central Railroad to West Frankfort. The heaviest loss of life occur

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Hundreds Killed, Thousands Injured In Storm DELFT

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illding was left undamaged. it raced toward the Indiana hurt. ne, the casualties were not quite heavy, Carmi, with a -populaon of 2.667 reporting only two

Twister Divides. orm struck Princeton, Ind. re down or twisted out of shape number of buildings and took toll of life estimated at 100;

ith twice that many injured.

Thereafter this section of the

orm gradually died out without

ction so far as reported. the tornado that branched todamage at Griffin Ind. re sixty were reported killed of a population of only 641 70 reported hart.

his section of the storm preled as far as Louisville, ining 12 persons at Elizabeth. and probably doing much age to the rural regions in thwestern Indiana.

Financial Relief Starts. inancial relief funds, in addito other measures initiafed the aid of the stricken areas e started almost as soon as d of the disaster reached varcities. Newspapers here in Louis and other places startpublic subscriptions and in lous cities adjacent to the rm territory civic and fraterorganizations made dona-

Bodies Blown Miles. o terrific was the storm at Parand Wost Frankfort, eye witses said, that in some cases

les were blown about a mile a half out of town DeSoto, the heaviest toll of th was taken at the DeSota dic school. One hundred and aty-five students and teachers in the building at the time only three are known to have aped, the reports said. Eightyht bodies were recovered from ruins, it was said.

THOMPSONVILLE BURNING. sived here via a Chicago, Burton and Quincy Railroad wire Ashland, Ill., which took the ssage from a Baltimore and Ohio filroad wire, is to the effect that town of Thompsonville, in the uthern part of the state, is burn- He urged especially that relief as a result of the tornado. ich swept that section late to-

RIFFIN, IND., WIPED OUT. Evansville, Ind. Mar. 18 - Ac rding to special dispatches to Evansville Courier from New

PRESS NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

-will locate competent help. -restore lost articles

-locate buyers for home-

You will find it profitable t ead the classified ads every lay. They will put you in communication with mount persons who want to buy, rent

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entire town of Griffin, Ind., 'of ath or injury and only one about 400 population was wiped out when a ternado struck that While the fury of the storm town late this afternoon. A ntipued throughout Thompson- score or more were reported ne, McLeansboro and Carmit dead and possibly a hundred

Chicago, Mar. 18 .- The chief dis-Bled although the damage was patcher's office of the Illinois Cengreat at first that the prelim- trai Railroad here, ann unced that ary estimate gave the casualties a message from the dispatcher at Carbondale, Ill., said that "Murphyshoro and DeSota are in bad As the wind swept into Indiana shape." as a result of the severe seemed to divide as one twister storm there today. According to wirled northward and another information over railroad wires atheast. The northeast-ward about 100 persons are reported dead and injuged at Murphyshofo hich has a population of 7.132, but dispatchers here said that the report may be exaggerated.

HOSPITALS FULL

Caire, Ill., Mar. 18.-According to advices received here over railroad wites the armory and hospitals at ing further damage in the Carbondale have been filled to capacity with the bodies of persons killed by a tornado which struck ds the southeast d'd most of several southern Illinois towns this afternoon and relief workers have found it necessary to send other bodies to Dugasin

A fire is now riging in Murphys boro and threatens to destroy the etitire town, according to reports received here.

BUILDINGS WRECKED.

Springfield, III., Mar. 18. Illinois Central operators at Christopher who drove to West Frankfort this atternoon declared the dead are strewn about the streets and blocks and buildings are in ruins, according to word received at the local Illinois Central Railroad offices here. The town of Parrish was reported literally blown away.

DEAD LITTER STREETS.

St. Louis: Mar. 18 - The Western Union Telegraph Company received a message tonight from a railroad man who arrived at Ava. Ill. reporting that Murphysboro, a city of 11,000 population, had been "virtually wiped out" by a tornado late today. Scores were dying on the streets, he said. Ava is sixteen miles north of Murphysbore. Seven persons were killed and between 75 and 89 injured, at Gorham, near Murphysboro, according to reports received here by the Missourie Pacific Railroad, This town of about 500 population was said to have been virtually destroyed, fire consuming any buildings not demolished by the windstorm.

NATIONAL GUARD OUT. Cairo, Ill., Mar. 18.-Mayor Hill of Carbondale, Ill., in a telephone call to W. N. Wood, mayor of Cairo. early tonight appealed for assistance in "every form" for the stormswept section about Carbondale.

workers be rushed to the scene. Mr. Hill did not attempt to esti mate the number of dead or injured. Company K. 157th Infantry Illinois National Guard, stationed ere, was immediately mobilized and held at its armory for orders.

TRAIN CARRIES BODIES. Centralia, III., Mar. 18. Train number 1, a southbound passenger. on the Hinois Central that left here at a p. m. with three empty Retiring Congressman terrigerator cars, stopped at De-Soro and filled the cars with bodies Conductor Red is reported late tonight. There was no building over ten teet high left standing in the

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press.) St. Petersburgh, Fla. Mar. 18.

New York Americans ... Boston Nationals Benton and Congernu, Seinter,

YOU'LL EXCUSE US IF WE SAY SHE'LL BE MODEL WIFE



Grace: symmetry and poise are in this photograph. It shows Dorothy Kirapp, famous beauty, ready to plunge into a pool at Palm I tive Thomas Sterling, a leading Beach, Fla. Soon she'll plunge into matrimony with Fehner member of the Republican "old AGED COUPLE Chandler, nephew of Howard Chandler Christy, famous artist,

HAD IMMUNITY, **BUT NO DIGNITY**

Gets Drunk On Onauguration Day.

> BY HARRY B. HUNT AEA Service Writer,

nauguration day-festivities, nelected by reporters and correspondents at the time because of he pressure of important news happenings, must not go chronicled.

To many who saw it, it will be remembered as the high light of the whole mangural standig. After the senate had crowded Batteries. Jones and Schang, itself into wars on the right ride O Neill: McNamara, VanDrunt, of the chamber and the members of the House had affed to over-

flowing the limited space on the has already served, by appointparatory to the swearing in of term in the Senate but has been Have Been Separated dors and ministers of foreign 1922. sovernments were announced.

While the multitude packing the diplomatic corps, beribboned. be-spangled, loaded down with Ball, in the primaries, sold lace and dignity, filed sol-

It was an impressive procession. All the might and majes. Medill McCormick, whom he prety of the world's great nations viously had beaten in the pri of it as long as they lived. was there represented.

Then, as the last of the diplodling along behind, bringing up the law, the procession, came a lost sheep from the congressional flock.

It was evident to all beholders hat the tardy representative was so diplomat. If he had been, he

would have been elsewhere. For it was plain to be seen that he had been partaking of timulants no longer legal. His footsteps were wavering and un-He moved with such an excess

caution that his very dignity came undignified. Colleagues, seeing and sensig his condition, quickly switched

im from the main line onto a detrack, and he was lost to ight in the crowd. To a friend, who later protestd to him that despite the fact

hat he was that day retiring rom congress he should not have ried to drown his sorrows and make a show of himself, the exmember replied: "It'sh all right. I came in un-

ier diplomatic immunity. Hie!"

the link to drop down on electrical bench. onnections, completing a circuit which starts the fog horn.

HEAR WORMS EAT

Buenos Aires -- By connecting a trong microphere with head

ELEVEN NEW SENATORS NOW HOLD OFFICE

Eight Are Republicans; Three Are Democrats.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

Washington, - Eleven, new enators took their seats in the upper house of congress March 4. New representatives will not be sworn in until Congress meets in December, unless an extra session is called.

Of the new senators eight are Republicans and three Demo-

The Republicans:

Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, William H. McMaster of South Dakota, T. Coleman Du Pont of Delaware, Charles S. Deneca of Illinois, Frederic M. Sackett of Kentucky and William B. Pine of Oklahoma. The Democrats:

Coleman L. Blease of South Carolina, Lawrence D. Tyson of Tennessee and Judge Sam G. Bratton of New Mexico.

Gillett, a lawyer, was speaker of the diouse in the sixty-sixth. 67th and 68th Congresses. He beat Senator David I. Walsh, a Democrat, in the last election. He will be one of the Coolidge leaders in the upper branch.

Goff succeeds Davis Elkins, a Republican, like himself. He is former assistant attorney general and was West Virginia Republican state chairman during the last campaign. Schall Is Blind.

Schall, a lawyer, has been well known as "Minnesota's blind congressman." He defeated Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite, who has a contest pending against him on the ground of unfair campaign methods. As a congressman Schall was

not very "regular" in his allegiance to Republicanism. He did not go as far as the Progressive group, however, and being under considerable obligaions for his party's, help in beating Johnson probably will be more dependable in the upper house. He is notable as a de-

McMaster, a banker, is a former governor of South Dakota. Hiram Johnson was his candidate for the presidential nomination in 1924

He won in the senatorial primaties over the more conserva-Dupont, a capitalist with ex-

tensive interests of many sorts. the opposite side of the aisle, pre- ment, to fill a vacancy, one short the vice president, the ambassa- out of office since November,

His reputation for taciturnity almost equals that of President he galleries craned its necks, Coolidge himself. He defeated another Republican. L. Heisler

Deneen, strictly speaking, muly down the center aisle to not a new senator, having been he seats reserved for them near sworn in a few days before the end of the last session to fill the vacancy caused by the death of maries. Deneen is another exgovernor, long prominent in Ilmats entered the chamber, tod. linois politics. His profession is

> Some "Irregulars." Sackett, a lawyer and finanier, won his seat over a Demo-

rat. A Owsley Stanley. Pine beat a Democrat. Jack Walton, the deposed gover-

nor of Oklahoma. He succeeds Robert A. Owen, who, though also a Democrat, preferred Pine to Walton and supported the former. The new senator is an oil pleasure to more years togoth-

Just as Schall's and McMaster's Republican "regularity" is swelled with rheumatism and her a little doubtful, so is Blease's eyes aren't so dangerously twinkconsiderably questioned. He opposes the league of nations northern New Jersey. and the world court and says openly that he will vote as he likes, regardless of party discipline.

Blease is a lawyer, has been has a great reputation as an orator. He won in the primaries over Nathaniel B. Dial. Tyson was another winner in

primaries over John K. Shields. A West Pointed, with much military experience, he is also a lawyer and has extensive business interests besides

Republican senator. Holm O. tions the count and has a conmoist, the hairs stretch and allow Senate from the New Mexico over

> men of considerable financial marest interrupted. means and two. Du Pont and

TO SAVE BUBBL'S DRESS.

Tokyo -To save the court dress of her husband. Tel Na- than a dozen lars of fruit or ad biting within the apple of the gashami plunged into their burn- vegetables that I didn't can mying home. It will require severat weeks for her to recover from jeatessen shop or a beauty par-LEASES KAISER'S VILLA.

Gabriele d'Annunzio ngelet is which he conounced mer karser's vilia, "Falconieri," near Rome. It was first reported that the beautiful trate, had

TODAY Friday-Saturday



ALSO

OUR GANG COMEDY AND NEWS WEEKLY

HAVE BEEN IN LOVE 75 YEARS

Only 2 Weeks in This Time.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Wyckoff, N. J.-Seventy-five years ago, John Demarest, 22. and Susan Winter, 17, rode horseback over a hilly trail to the parsonage 12 miles away and promised to love, honor-and the rest Then these two literally settled

down to make a home. He chopped down the trees from which the lumber was cut that was transformed into chairs tables for the tiny home. raised the flax that was span into linen, and the sheep that gave up their coats for the family

ically say they are still in love done it for 75 years and shall and that they look forward with er, even though John's bands that once worked so deftly are many Democratic by they were in the days when he won her from the gallants of Assembling a Home,

Pull as the same end of the rope," is their motto for happi ness, "Don't hold grudges, Quar governor of South Carolina and rel if you must, but settle issues as you go along. Don't nag. don't meddle, don't neglect busipect from others the perfection you lack yourself.

"Don't construct your home on advises young married couples Democrat took a seat from a a day. It is the result of leve sacrifice and forbearance. But Bursum, who, however, ques- when you own one on a firm foundation, it is worth everything the fog gathers and the air gets test pending. He comes to the you put into it a hundred times

"I never had a ready-made made dress in my life," Mrs. De-

Pine, are in the millionaire she touched her black called dress with the white Polka dots own clothes. I've never had more for Everything for myself and self. I couldn't give it over to

"We've spent our evenings at home, except for an occasional peighborhood gathering . John would read as I patched and sew Bargains in the Classified Ads. Jed. We have worked cut all the

problems of our 75 years togeth- continue to do so as long as I er in our evening talks. We have can get around. never been separated but two weeks-when John was called away by the illness of a sister home, mine were inside. Now we and the children were too little

for me to take away." With the exception of occasion-I trips to New York City, which s about an hour and a half away from here, Mrs. Demarest has never been out of New Jersey.

He Washes the Dishes. "Our life has been happy, rather than exciting"-here the bushand took up the narretive. We didn't have much to start with, but we did not run into the temptations of people who have too much. That is what ails so many people today. They have nothing to wish for, which is worse than wishing for every-

and early to rise" has been folby six at the very latest. "Surely I get John's break

fast," answered Mrs. Demarest headway. Today, after three quarters of with just the slightest hint of recentury together, they emphate sentment at the question, "I've

"Once our duties were sharply

divided. John's were outside the are on a 50-59 basis. John helps me prepare the food and wash the work anymore.

"It's just as well," she concluded with a wise nod. 'Re man is too old not to be harmed by idieness. To keep a husband out of mischief, keep him busy."

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE AT PALM BEACH

Continued From Page One.)

buildings. Meanwhile. The old tenet of "early to hed four cottages which were part of the Breakers property had been lowed by this couple. Usually destroyed and the roof of the they are in bed by eight and up Royal Poinciana started smouldering. The fire there, however, was stopped before if gained any

> Trying to keep two pelale from marrying results in a married couple for enemies.

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STRAND

TODAY Last Times

went to the University of Nebras-

After his graduation, he took his

wife, went east and worked his way

He has never mixed in politics,

and has held only two public of

came a lawyer, and the other an

assistant district attorneyship in

has led to his present post,

Program Now About

Completed.

(By The Associated Press.)

act in connection wih the adoption of its major highway pro-

accepted a senate amendment to

line system and sent the measurto the governor for signature

The change from the original

state administrative board un-

disputed supremacy. As intro

duced the measure specified that

"other state officers," should di-

rest expenditures. The senate

made it more specific by substi-

Read Program Finished.

bill, and the transmission of the Atwood bill to the governor ves-

terday, finishes the program. The

pay the entire cost of trunk line

construction, relieving the counties of about \$4,000,000 a year.

The Atwood bill empowers the

administrative board and the

highway advisory board to add

500 miles to the trunk line sys-

tem and to straighten and widen

Afready Have Funds,

plan approved early in the ses

don, give the administration the

requested funds and authority

for the 1925 building program. It

was estimated the gasoline and

weight taxes will produce close

to \$23,000,000. Of this \$6,000,-

000 will be returned to the coun-

ties; the state must provide a

sinking fund for the \$50,000,000

of outstanding highway bonds

and outstanding state rewards

JUST AS HE THOUGHT

in the Bureau of Engraving at

shortly after the new twenty-dollar

yellow back notes were issued. He

tried to pay his bill with one- of

the new notes, but the clerk said

"Why," said the engraver, "of

ourse, it's good. I made it myself

"That's what I thought," said the

clerk as he rang for the house de-

GOITRE REMOVED

Operation Prevented by Pontiac Engineer. Stainless Lini-

ment Used.

Roy Crawford, 24 Summit Ave., Pon-tiac, Michigan, says: "I was practically an invalid for 11, years working only 43 days in that time. Was troubled with

ective.- London Tit-Bits.

must be paid off.

t was worthless,

These acts, with the finance

existing routes

Ming act requires the state

The final adoption of the Ming

Lansing, Mar. 18 .- The final

There he married a Newark.

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BROADWAY IS PADLOCKED BY PARSON'S SON

Give New York Hard Jolt.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEA Service Writer New York .- A mid-west parson' son has just given New York its hardest jolt since prohibition be- lawyer and executive won him the came the law.

In the first week of his office as trict. Emory R. Buckner, formerly the Lieutenant Becker-Rosenthal ba 35 years ago. of Hebron, Neb., and Guthrie, murder scandal in 1910-12, and now Okla .-

Began action to padlock Broadway's liveliest night clubs:

arew the fear of the law into MING MEASURE Threw the fear of the law into onists, "higher-ups" and priwirinkers: And promises to have the whole

rity on a pure "water diet" within-

If successful Buckne's method attorneys in the other districts of the country, and the greatest drive to enforce real prohibition wil' soon be under way all over the

Yet the new prosecutor is no crusader, he wants the world to know.

He is just a lawyer. prohibition is practically putting gram was performed by the leg the government out of business, as far as law enforcement is concern-As a result we have a farcial the Ming bill, giving the state situation where the perfectly futile control over the construction enforcement of one law has re and maintenance of the trunk ed other laws to a state of

"A rigorous padlock policy is the only method by which this widespread contempt for the law may be successfully curbed."

Under this policy Buckner hopes to hit at the men "higher up" and bit them where they feel it mostin the pocketbooks.

Heretofore the men and women arrested for liquor violations have turing the "state" administrative been for the most part waiters, bartenders, bell-hops and other "small

"Those petty offenders who plead guilty," explains Buckner, "are fire ed anywhere from \$50 to \$250. which in most cases, I believe the employer pays. And the selling of liquor goes merrily on.

"In all cases where the place Atlinues to operate such a fine is but a license, a triffing addition to the overhead expense. And the federal bench has suffered the indignity of being turned into an excise commission for what amounts to the issuance of licenses, without regulation or inspection.

"To call such proceeding 'law enforcement is a farce. To call such fines 'conviction' is grotesque."

So Buckner is going to put teeth into his enforcement. For he comes from a country where law is real, and effectual,

Born on an Iowa farm, he was reared in a Methodist parsonage in Hebron, Neb. While teaching school there and in Guthrie, Okla,. he became an expert stenographer. so hat he could earn his way through college.

'My father, who at 69 is still preaching at Chamberlain, S. D." says reminiscingly, "gave me ne school. I repay him that

In 1897. Buckner became a court stenographer in Oklahoma. The old part of the territory was only seven years old, and the new parts had been open only two

"Twice a year the judge, clerk, marshal, attendants and I swung around the circuit, using the old stage coach on half our journeys," savs Buckner.

"One of the places was No Man's Land, 250 miles from home. There in a town of 300 inhabitants, were 13 saloons. There was no industry but cattle raising: no avocation. but cow-boying. And most of the

farcial nor grotesque And it is with such background that he now is tackling the situation that, he says, "has practically black-jacked enforcement."

Sold at all drug stores or write Sorbol.

Under persuasion of his father, at City Drug Store.

E, P. NESS, OLD

After Golden Wedding Is Celebrated.

E. P. Ness, aged 79, an old and bighly esteemed resident of Escanaba, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Tichert, 911 Lake Shore Drive, early vesbegan on the eve of his volden wedding anniversary, which was observed Tuesday at the Hebert

Mr. and Mrs. Ness came here from Everett, Wash., to spend the anniversary Death was due, physicians said:

to a general breakdown in which his advanced age was a material Mr. Ness had made his home ye .- Col. 3:13. in Everett for about two years: He had been looking forward for

weeks, relatives said, to his trip to Escanaba, and he had remarked that he was bringing everything with him, for he did not expect to return to the Pacifir roast

Vative Of Vorway.

He had been in fairly good icalth. A slight cold, which he no jam, no pastries, no sugar and had had for a month, did not when he arrived here Sunday, pert. but Monday morning he was weak and his physician ordered store as can evil which should Buckner gave up his court job, and him to remain in bed. He was be done away with. able to take an active part in the anniversary dinner, Tuesday N. Y., girl who had been teaching night he was much weaker. At were converted into vegetable and midnight he asked for Mrs. Ness fruit stores. Pudding and pashome," after which he fell asleep, be barred absolutely. They pro-New U. S. Attorney whe, went east and worked his set through the Harvard Law School He did not awaken. Death came vide no exercise for the teeth and family lot at Lakeview cemeters. Mr. Ness was born at Trojen.

Norway, October 8, 1846. He was the United States, first making his home at Marinette. Here he was married, March 17, 1875, to New York. But his success as trial Miss Christina Jacobsen, of that city. Soon after their marriage, offer to be chief counsel of the they took up a homestead near United States attorney for this dis. gated the police department after they became residents of Escana-

> For more than 30 years, Mr. Ness was employed by the Chicago & North-Western, first as a car repairer and later as an in- tain ring, which he always wore in spector. Six years ago he was handing down his decisions. Pliny placed on the company's "Roll records that fet rings were supof Faithful Service." having posed to have the power to drive

After his retirement. Mr. and lepsy. Mrs. Ness went to Everett. Administration's Road Wash, where they had made their home for two years. Funcral Saturday.

They were the parents of ten children; six of wlom survive, mustn't say things like that They are Miss Lillian Ness of Charlie-But, Mammie, the mon-Oklahoma City. Oklas: Palmer key can't understand, can be? Ness of Evanston, III.; Mrs. Les- London Answers.

lie French, Mrs. George Hebert and Miss Mabel Ness of Escanaba, and Eskel Ness of Everett All of the children, except Aliss, RESIDENT, DEAD Lillian, who is adjusted in charge of a Salvation Army Rescue of a Salvation Army Rescue

> which will be held there at 2:00 ceased. Rev. R. C. G. Williams, of the

ly lot in Lakeview cemetery. Mr. Ness was a member of the Knights of the Maccabees, and was at half staff vesterday.

A THOUGHT

· Forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do

The kindest and happiest pair Will find occasion to forbear; And something every day they chil cam-

To pity and perhaps forgive

NO CANDY.

London - School children Sanday should get no cake, no puddings,

He denounces the school candy

"The country would gain vastjaws and merely pamper the ap-

"Each boy should have three left fatherless at an early age, ounces of butter daily. Next to fices-one an assistant U. S. attor- and when he was 18 he came to cod liver oil, better contains the

MAGIC OF RINGS

woman in beiting her marriage aldermanic committee that investi- Daggett, where they lived until ceremony because of super tition regarding the queer shape of the wedding ring has recalled many chibeliefs regarding ring-

King Solomon belfeved that he on retained on the active list away servants. As late as 1815, it to years longer than the usual was believed that a silver ring. ime because of war conditions, worn constantly, would once op

PARDON HIM, MR, APE key like Grandba?

Mother - Hush, darring,

OBITUARY

JOHN PROUSIL.

Funeral services for John Pron-Home in Oklahoma City, are in sil, of Wilson, were conducted yes, was hit on the head by a companientertain with a social tonight Passes Away Few Hours The body was prepared for the Rev. Mr. Prisk, of Hermans, measuring about it diameter, lies Entertainment and dancing will burial at the Hebert home, where ville, officiating. It was largely at- and three inches in diameter, lies Entertainment and dancing will be enjoyed followed by refresh. it will remain until the funeral, tended by many friends of the de- at St. Francis hospital with an be enjoyed, followed by refresh-

Kail, Conrad Kaillek, Stanley Po- been able to speak as he apparent- of the newly organized local at First Methodist Church, officiat- neogelk. John Lafave, Joseph ly is paralyzed from the blow. He Cladstone are cordially invited to ing. Burial will be in the fami- Kleinian and Andrew Miller,

ALBERT GRANHOLM

Funeral services for Albert Granthe Car Repairers' Union. The holm, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. terday, following an illness which flag in the North-Western yards John Granholm, of Ensign, will be conducted this afternoon at Ogontz, the Rive Mr. Bess of this its officiating. Burial will be its the Ogontz remetery.

MRS. JOSEPH YOUNG.

Mrs. Joseph Young, 71, died at 10 o'clock vesterday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Leffleur, 623 South 12th street. Her death was she to pneumonia jest, it was said vesterday. The dea week's duration. All of her relating them made public, and the high tives were at the hed-ide whop the

horial and was rebuiled to home at 7 o'clock last night Funeral services will be conducted

deceased in anxived by two danch no candy, says Dr. Henry Camp, ters. Mrs. John Lettleyr and Mrs. He felt well hell, leading British dietary ext Al Millet; one son Jesse A Young of Perkins, and ten grandchildren

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY.

Futieral pervious for Mrs. An ly," he said, "if all vandy stores this afterneon at 2 n'clock at the and fold her he was "going tries of all descriptions should Eaptist courch. The New Horse will officiate. Carriel will be to the

PROF. GEORGE M. BICE.

World was received in the city of the leath Lexington, Ky, of Prof. Goorge M. How at his home after an illness of two years' due ion, due to heart trouble, Prof. thee was the organizer and direcor of the first band in this effy and ome band players who received their first training from aim will recall the professor. He is surviv d by one daughter, Mrs. C. J. Carl on, of Munising, Mich., and one on, Frank H. Bice, of Lexington A. M. and K. O. T. M. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic order and held at the Methodost church

BREWERY A CHURCH London, Is Great Bultain "get ting prohibition?" A brewery was

at Lexington.

presented to the viear and warden-of a church near here for conver-PREFERRED CREDITOR

know where to begin. Hubby-Regin with the butcher I have to pass his shop on the war

Paralysis Results From Blow on Head

Axel Hontula, or Hunt's Spur, injured in a fight Sunday when he terday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with ion who wellded a green birch club following the regular business

ugly skull fracture. Since his ar- ments. o'clock Saturday afternoon. the The pallbearers were: Frank rival at the institution he has not play for the dancing. Members was able to walk from his room to attend, the emergency room where wound was dressed Wednesday morning and stood the ordeal with out flinching a muscle

Freshmen Awaiting Contest Details

Announcement evesterday that the Escanaba Woman's club would offer prizes (or the hest histories of the Upper Pennisula, to be written by local high school freshmen has arrensed the keemest sort of inter and come after an illness of only tails of the club's preze effect have school people are awaiting them with carerness. Members of the The body was taken to the Ally faculty believe, there will be Fanetal Home to be prepared of large number of papers south at h the competition

Harder Entertains Eastern Lumberman

Pr., president of the Central Penn--vivaria Lumber Company and a the Rib-Lake Lumber Company directed the operations of the 2th Lake Wis, before country to Well to become general manager for the I Stephenson Co Trustees

Two's a couple. Three means

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SOCIAL

The Evening Star Society will

Moonlight Party Tchight.

The old favorite moonlight party vill again be the feature at the aliseum Roller Rink tonight. This one of the hest novelties put on re and is expected to draw a and ited growd. The usual matior will be put on in the atternoon

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tor Lighter the and Third Steel cohe that ? When sall na of nitrice to call Starf'l Hatts how Jensen Cel Co.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Miss Emily Cripps submitted an operation Wednesday and is well as can be expected Olaf Widar of Gladstone sub

Emil Rushford of Fayette is proving after sustaining injuries an accident.

Arvid Magnusen is able to in a wheeling chair after susta ing a fractured leg while at wo on the dock.

Carl Peterson of Superior, W who lost four fingers and part his thumb in an accident at dock last week is improving. Hugh Ray is slightly improve

after a seign of illness. Dati Feming who was inju the hospital. He will be able to

to her home on First Ave. Not after a light illness.

ever's time you see her and s will want you to sea ther real of



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TODAY'S SPORT NEWS

TYGES STRONG, **COBB HOPEFUL**

Bill Evans Finds Detroit Club Much Better Than Last Season.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit Spencer of New York, March 20. Tygers doesn't openly predict a pennant for his ball club, it is lain to be seen that he has high

Cobb has every reason for entertaining such a feeling. His club of this year has considerable more poise and balance than his | Grand Rapids - Grand Rapids much better ball club.

fortified at every position with tion. a capable substitute.

rill Pratt to that position. He public, did well enough but was far from being a Blue

sizes up his ball team: "We have a great chance to be

there if it is delivered. "New York is the feam that gives me the most concern. It's that must always be, reckoned here June 5 and 6.

"Much of the Yankees' chances depend on the way Scott works at of the 1524-25 wreatling team of shortstop. If he has a good year the M. A. C. will be host by grad-Gives Combs Praise

" I regard Outfielder Combs as a great ball player, sure to add much strength as a resular. I am making this statement in the belief that he has entirely recovered from his broken leg. "Shocker is a smart pitcher, The incentive of being on a possible pennant winner is sure tell spur him on. He should win a lot of ball games.

"Washington, I am afraid, is courting disaster pinning their hopes almost entirely on veterans. | West, It is a daring chance. "If all the veterans come

Must Whip Yankees. "However, as I look at the situation from every angle, the New looms up before me as the team we must beat if Detroit is to win |

HEATHCOTE HAS ATTAINED PEAK

preserving against distribute by odds instead of castar a go tax at of greatness.

Showed From se Heathcole shower time

o Carey and Cuyler of Pitteburg nd was third among the regular his league as a fielder

CHAMPION TRAVELER.

London .- A veteran purper of

Sport Briefs

East Lansing - Minor · sport monograms have been awarded to six members of the Michigan Ag-F. Gibbs. A. W. Berquist, H. Houghton and J. Murray.

Bay City - Clarence Rosen, who started his ring career here. will come home after an absence Augusta. March. 16 .- While of many months to meet Willie

Holland-Hope College's baseball team this spring will be constructed around four veterans-Captain Venlente, first base, Riemersma, catcher, Voldman, datfielder, and Albers, pitcher,

team of 1924. Bluntly it is a south High, joint holder -with Fint of the Michigan high school In reserve strength alone the geothall championship last gall, efficiency of the club has been will lose eight men from its greatly increased. Cobb is well championship eleven by gradua-

Last year's team was stidly Albion-Albion College will lacking in that featuresof play, play home and home games with When Lu Blue, star first sacker each of the five other M. I. A. A. of the team, was burt it was nec- schools this spring, according to essary to shift the Veteran Der- the 11-game schedule just made

East Lansing-The Michigan M Here is the way Manager Cobb Aggies freshman baseball team has arranged two-game reries for this spring with Plint Junior up there this year. The power is College, Ray City and Owasso high schools. The dates have not been anneumed.

Albion-The Michean Interstill a great ball club, regardless collegiate. Athictic Association of what is being written about it track and tiels, championships It has a punch and a team with will be settled on Alumni Field

East Lansing Two members it means everything to Huggins, nation this year. They are F. If Scott fails him the Yanks will Williamson and Captain Homer

affilietes in the annals of the body in this gym."

plays a rattling good game at As Yates' girth shrunk, his courforward on the baskethall . am are increased. He expanded his chance of an utter cellapse.
"I look for a clese race in the American League. The Groves because of his basels if activity.

place on Walter Carp's third or how rough,

even in the spring when his he matures and gets his growth." twirling helped to win the cru- says "Philadelphia Jack." had hard duck. He was hart ing will do for a man. There's back of anything he says. His waters and was kept on the sides tain their strength long beyond menian. Understand, Cobb doesn't predate and, although his analysis were that he is positive that the club with Notre Dame of cacadena and although his analysis were that he is positive that the club with Notre Dame of cacadena and although his analysis were that he is positive that the club with Notre Dame of cacadena hour in the gymnasium five days a week. It has become play to with Red Herring, a lightweight

Heashcote hit has he'd mean beek and telemine note car trumpet." the first time he has entered the counter, is another recalled when charmed cards show he that that the all around athlete of the far We are to uttened

CAGE TOURNEY BEGINS FRIDAY

gies wrestling team-Captain Garden, Mich. Mar. 18.—Bas-Homer Hanson, F. Williamson, ketball teams of the Perkins, Garden, Rock, Cooks and Kipling schools will compete in a Class C tournament at Garden high school Friday and Saturday. Two silver loving cups will be awarded winners of first and secthird place.

> He Bets \$50,000 He Can Lick Any Man His Own Age



HERBERT YATES BY GEORGE BRITT

MLA Service Writer. New York. Herbert Yates 17. missionaire head of a film ompany here, doesn't dread taks in 100 much territory.

He started going to "Philadella Jack" O'Brien's gymnasium reduce weight about two years iso, "Jack" put on the gloves and taught him some of his old the two-pointd blond athlete of boxing tricks. Pretty soon Stational University, is pressing Yates was getting away with the for honers the best all-bround announcement, "I can lick any-

"Jack" reduced his pupil's

can win 15 or 20 ball games for In-1923. Nevers' hist year of at all-any man, that is, of his Mack, the Athletics will be right versity football his man lost the own age and not a professional beg game with California, but not lighter or triner-in the whole until, after he had "pased the United States. The offer is open

cial ball series against Califor | really is my Exhibit A for what

Rockne Ramblers wor. Nevers lieves, are regular exercise to the came near halting them similar point of tree perspiration and avoidance of liquors.

Morton tranks and grasping his cane in St. Long and Change laborer fall and track all to of exert in an upstart opponent, with a with Heathers for six years and track and the last introduced and lefts. Rindside supportions abd added the vital batting exerts pic team a server. The name of this already acquired acres to June W. hington State College Yates. Knock Out his false ing and blocking in the Moran control of the state of the opponent meanwhile was valid unplore, "Kill Kid his already acquired acres to June W. hington State College Yates." Knock Out his false ing and blocking in the Moran control of the last charge of the opponent meanwhile was valid unplore, "Kill Kid his already acquired acres to June W. hington State College Yates." Knock Out his false ing and blocking in the Moran

> Sike bear is considered good within tonic by the sages,

RIDE ER COWBOY



the management fresident Cool- another temple near escaped the in a place where he would dis-The White Star has been around the scaped the latter world 37 times. He scaped the latter than 37 times. He scaped the beauty to the Basin in Montana man had been buried alive in it.

BARBARIAN IS **CLASS IN EAST**

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Detroit, Home Town, Is Not So Much Gone Over Him, Tho.

Detroit-There is a conflict of opinion among sport writers over end place and a basketball will the talent of Sid Barbarian, Michbe given to the team finishing in igan's bidder for Benny Leonard's abandoned crown. In the east. and in New York particularly, Harbarian is so favorably regardthat he is ranked among the first three or four men of his class in the United States, In Detroit he is the prophet who is not without honor, save in his own country.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford. Iil., and Sid Terris of New York are the only two fighters regarded as his superiors, and even these have yet to convince Barbarian and his advocates.

Don't Like Style Barbarian is not well liked by petroit fight followers, an attitude explainable only by his peculiar style of battling. There are none who question his courage or doubt his earnestness of purpose. There are many, however, who make no secret of their dissatisfaction with the manner in which he fights

Barbarian is one of the most awkward men in boxing. Some stribute his steady rise among lightweights to this very awkwardness. It gives him a ring style hard to fathom, putting an opponent at a disadvantage at beginning. Barbarian's southpaw tactics and his seemingly aimless, two-hand flailing ttacks have proved disconcerting

to the most seasoned fighters.

In his last fight here Barbaran won a hollow victory over Pal Moran. Even his most friendly critics commented upon the medlocrity of his showing. Moran was a shadow of the man who fought Benny Leonard three times without going down. He was an easy target for the Detroit Armenian's staccato punches. He took them in the body and on the point of the jaw. But Barbarian's lest could not rock the New Orleans Italian.

Lacks Good Punch. In that fight Barbarian bore out the reiterated comment of his critics; he lacks a punch. His depressed to a new low record Nevers is n star fullback on weight from 218 pounds to 156. The football team, one of Stan- life built up wiry muscle where hard as any lightweight in the fallying to 120 where it was un- U. S. Lad. Alcohol and the rallying to 120 where it was un- U. S. Steel and the rallying to 120 where it was un- U. S. Steel and the rallying to 120 where it was unthese men, is that Barbarian has not learned how to get set for his

The records show no knockouts His victories-and he has won line to pieces repeat sliv and wen to all comers no matter how big many fights-have been point victories.

On the other hand, Barbarian can "take 'em." In three years of persistent battling with all sorts of fighters in and out of his class, he has met several who pack sleep in either hand. None has been able to subdue the Ar-The Moran fight was not the

he and Layden, one of the Four him. He has quit smoking, but of ordinary skill, Barbarian's harden at 200, advanced to 210 and then Shannon Horsenen, were preciated the ha made virtually no sacrifice in harries of the day. White the diet. The main points, he beopen disapproval. While sport writers united in agreeing with the judges' verdict, they professed Assuming that Yates keeps up to note a deterioration in Barbarwas elected captain of the his exercises faithfully, one might jun's fighting which augured ill 1925 team. The admirer: ex reasonably expect about 1965 to for him unless he takes a sharp peet his last year to be his hest see him still in the ring Handily turn for the better. The explana-York.-It has been a long Incidentally, Nevers stands high stowing away the tip of his tion that he under-trained for the Herring fight did not explain the indifferent work in his succeeding encounter with Moran, the writ-

that and toothed man of a few teeth. Give him a cauliflower fight was the best be has shown perts. He showed a better eye and his blows went nearer their mark, but he still showed lack of the punching accuracy that is exemplified so well by Tommy Gibbons among the heavyweights. Barbarian is willing, undaunt-

ed and ambitious. Foreign born, and reared to an alien language and with an alien viewpoint, he s not as quick at grasping the American fighter's attitude as. for example, are the score of glove performers whose early training was the fisticuffs of the His trainers ray he learns slowly and with difficulty. The art of fighting to Barbarian is a tedious course of constant study and investigation; he was not born to the ring as ere Battling Nelson, Lavigne. Packey McFarland and tem in 1837. the clever Joe Gans.

But Barbarian fights on. He is Michigan's outstanding boxer, the critics do not deny. He represents people here, said to be descendy Michigan men-Kid Lavigne ud Ad Wolgast.

BOB HAIR FOR TEMPLE.

Tokyo -Ninety girls bobbed one maiden offered herself as a the police he was not crazy, by the cornerstone. She believed saying that he wished to practice in a place where he would disturb no one.

Circuit Coursell Cour taty is shown as earthquake because a young wo- turb no one. bundreds of years ago.

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES RALLY, WEAKEN

Heavy Selling Pressure

Am. Sugar

Am. Sugar

Am. Tel. & Tel. .

Am. Tobacco

Am. Water Wks. and Industrials.

(By The Associated Press.)

	AVERA	Twenty
		Railroads
Tuesday	118.70	100.47
Wednesday_	118.00	100.04
Week ago_	123.86	102.44
High 1925_	126.10	104.68
Low 1925 -	117.03	100.04
Total sto	k sales	2.227,000

New York, March 18 .- Stock prices rallied briskly in today's early trading in apparent disregard of the St. Paul receivership, Du Pont de Nem but turned decidedly weak again towards the close when selling pressure was renewed against the General Electric standard rails and industrials, sending many of them to new low prices for the year.

Sales Run High. Total sales again crossed the l two million share mark, the ava- Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. lanche of selling orders in the last few minutes of trading resulting in a delay of 19 minutes in the recording of the last quo- Mack Truck tation on the official ticker. Opening gains, ran from 1 to 5

points in most of the active is- Mo., Kan. & Tex. sues. This early buying apparently was based on the speculative belief that the so-called "bad National Lead news" regarding the St. Paul had New York Central been discounted. Other favorable No. Y., N. H. & Hills factors included a reduction in Nor. American call money rates, a sharp rally in Northern Pacific grain prices and the publication Pacific Oil Pan. Am. Pet. "B" of a record car freight car load- Pennsylvania ing statistics for the week ending Phila. & Rdg. C. & I March 7.

Bears Active. Toward midday, when it became apparent that the rally had Reynolds Teb. "B" spent its force, bear operators Seaboard Air Line resumed their activities, center- Sears Roebuck ing their pressure on the St. Paul Sinclair Con. ing their pressure on the St. Paul issues, which tumbled to new low | Sloss-Sheff. Steel records. And on American Wool-en which was hammered down Standard Oil, Cal. more than 4 points, to 27, the Standard Oil, N. J lowest price in about 9 years.

Steel shares were then sub- Texas Co. jected to attack, U. S. Steel common which had sold as high as Transcont. Oil changed on the day. The St. Paul issues held rela-

tively firm in the early trading, Westinghouse Elec. blows. He strikes, they aver, with the arm and not with the The common opened at 8, advanced slightly, broke to a new low at 5% and then rallied to to Barbarian's credit since he has day. The preferred opened at 13%, advanced to 14. coliopsed 13%, advanced to 14, collapsed 2 10 %, off 3 % on the day. Ariz. Com.

Rails Sell Heavily. While the St. Paul situation is Cal. & Hecla generally regarded as an isolated Copper Range one and not necessarily symptomatic of railroad conditions in the northwest, there was never- Hancick theless, heavy selling of some of lale Royale the others.

Fresh weakness also cropped Miami out in copper stocks, Kennecott. Anaconda and Cerro de Pasco, all selling at the year's lows. U. S. North Butte Cast Iron Pipe opened unchanged Old Dom. broke to 188 for a net loss of 12 Sup. & Boston points on the day. Some of the Utah Cons. other outstanding weak spots included Postum Cereal. Stromberg Carburetor and Willys Overland preferred.

Call money renewed at 3 1/2 per cent and then dropped to 3. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchanges held rela-

tively steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling ruled around Midvale Steel of Del \$4.77 % and French francs at 5.18 cents. Union Carbide Standard Oil of Ind

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Mar. 18. Early morning trading slow; market slightly weaker; receipts 41 cars; total United States shipments in any of his later day matches \$1.05; bulk \$1.20; sacked kinds, 90c; South here, in the opinion of fight ex- Dakota sacked round whites, \$1.05; sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.30.

NOTHING NEW? Rome-Shorthand generally

believed to be a development of modern commercial life, but students of ancient history say it is married a woman to share his at least 2000 years old. troubles and found that War correspondents with Caecaused them.

sar's armies are said to have practiced the art about 50 years before the Christian era. One of Cicero's freed men employed an excellent system which was taught in the Roman schools, In the sixteenth century new systems were developed by Protestant teachers, and many crude attempts were made to perfect a system in the eighteenth century. row, Gertrude Darrow and Wal-Kid before Pittman perfected his sys-

Jerusalem .- A colony of 125 Michigan's-and Armenia's-sole ants of the Samaritans of Biblical present hope of returning to this days, soon may be extinct. The tate the world title twice held number in the colony has been decreasing steadily, because marriages outside their own people are forbidden.

the lowiship of masolvine, there coulty, Michigan, and described as follows:

The East Half (E¹₂) of the Northwest quarter (NW¹₄): The Northwest quarter (NW¹₄) of the Northeast quarter (NE¹₄). CORNETIST WITH A SOUL. Portland, Ore .- The cornetist heir hair and placed their shorn with a soul has been found. A (SW14) of the Northeast quarter (NE1, reases in the corneratone of a policeman found Alorn Stine lying and being on the West side of Rapi new temple. The superstition is playing a cornet in the middle of that this would save the temple a large vacant lot, which was alfrom ever being destroyed by fire. most a swamp and far away from less than 183 acres, but excepting there. One maiden offered herself as a any houses. He finally convinced from the right of way of the Soo R. B.

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Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd. 63.00 10.25 Chie. R. I. & Pac. 48.50 Chile Copper Coca Cola Colorado Fuel Congoleum Consolidated Gas Corn Products Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. 29.50 Famous-Players General Motors Gt. Northern pfd. Gulf States Steel 73.00 179. Illinois Central Kelly-Springfield 14.62 Lehigh Valley Marland Oil Max. Motors "A" Mex. Seaboard Oil 12.87 priced right. Murray Augustine, Poshtigo, 33.75 Wis. 3819-28-3t 78.00 Nat. Biscuit. 66.25

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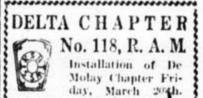
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local prosperity. M. P. McCullough of Wausau spid that recent surveys show that millions of dollars of local money is now going out of the state for lumber manufacturers in distant states. This money builds prosperity in Washington. Oregon and in the South and might

all be used in this region to the benefit of local citizens. In order to acquaint the people of Wisconsin and Michigan with the benefits in using home produced products, the Hemlock Manufacturers voted to put on a newsparper advertising campaign and the retailers will cooperate by carrying stocks of Wisconsin-Michigan Hemlock.

R. B. Goodman of Marinette, the wind." are over 500 saw mills in Wiscon- Necessity stands sentry duty. ploying 60,000 men which 'to- had, gether with the communities that | The town's only support grow up around these mills, form been the local coal mine The wood using industries of the cut to onsouthern part of the state are defor a cheap supply of raw wood several days ago. material and therefore, the wood . The last pay has been received, manufacturing and wood using The last car of each has been industries are a vital element in thoisted the state's presperity. Hines Is Speaker,

the grade on each hoard as a resi guarantee to the consumer, and Her mance is Mrs. Jennie Me-Hemlock building lumber. Stan- | years. dard rizes in the North are thicker than those produced in distant the government laboratories at Madison to demonstrate the com- place horst go," she says

Association.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 18 .- If you mer time know of a first class, A No. 1 safe cracker who would like to have an honest job send him to the Loew Theater at Third avenue and 156th street, this

Several weeks ago a gang of yeggs filled the safe in the theater with nitroglycerine and neatand night to prevent any inexperienced person from meddling with the explosive. And experienced safeblowers so far have shown no disposition to volunteer their services while the cops are

One of the most unusual sight to the visitor here is Division St. It runs north from Chatham lower East Side. It is a dark. dismal street because elevated tracks bridge it from curb to

The remarkable feature of bivision St., is that for several blocks on both sides of the street there are retail clouk and suit cost of getting it out prevents and dress stores in a continuous competition with line, no other business being done in those blocks,

The latest styles are shown in the windows. Although competition is keen, prices are high-The surrounding community is

one of the poorest in all the city. Whence comes the trade that rauses these stores to flourish? Every sightseer asks that ques

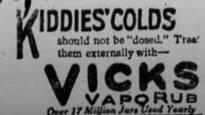
These stores depend on trade

from uptown, the Bronx. Harlem and Riverside Drive, and buy in Division St., were once total loss-years of penny-pinchpoor immigrants of the neighborhood. Their tirst bit of finery was bought in one of those stores.

As they prosper and move to her neighborhoods the glamour of Division street's windows of beautiful raiment remains with

The line of descent is clearly marked among stage folk and has been noted often. Another instance of inherited talent comes in the announcement that come a full-fledged stage director. Her father is R. H. Burnside who directed the Hippodrome for years. - He has directed the last six plays of Fred Stone and it is not at all unlikely that some day Miss Burnside; will direct a show for Dorothy Stone who followed her lather on

The more you talk the less it



City Slowly Dying With Closing Of Sole Industry

BY ROY J. GIBBONS South Wilmington. Ill.-Come ing. nere to this Valley of Lost Cities perched on the shale piles of is typical of other families in abandoned coal mines.

Come here to this little town of 13000 inhabitants soon to join lived in South Wilmington for 25 Milwaukee, March 18 .- Three the ghost ranks of the vanished years. Here there are heartaches and

sorrows. Memories of fond as- ful old age here today to inaugurate a cam- sociations in but a little while tign to promote the use of home will be the only heritage of its

South Wilmington's days are numbered. The order to move has been

She must go into oblivion just as six of her ill-fated neighbors have done during the past

Families Separated.

Friends are to be scattered. Lifetime compagionships will be adding another ghost to broken up. And families, too, no doubt will be separated.

Here is being relived the tragedy of Longfellow's Acadia, withing 100 miles of oblivious Chica go to the northward. But in this modern version no

stern military appressor is at hand, The British drove the Acadians before them "like leaves before

Wisconsin, pointed out that there! But in South Wilmington only sin and northern Michigan em- There is no more work to be

a large part of the market for the | Once there were three of these products of northern farmers. Then, gradually the number was

Now it has been closed. pendent upon the northern mills! The last whistle blew for work | tion of its pupils

And every able soul in South

that the manufacturers should Nulty. She is one of South Wil- players the benefit of the trecontinue to produce the over-size is ng on's pienes re. The town inendons amount of research the ratification of treaties and or "Extra Standard" thickness in his been in existence now for 26 work carried out prior to produc-

tes, thus giving greater husband now dead for eight Lowe, Hillyer might easily have series of tests will be made at so perater the local drug store. Having spent several weeks in rerative advantages of northern wouldn't have been so had if the as compared with woods people had known about it sooner namonly shipped in from other Then they would have had time laid by passing along to them the to have planned their future. mass of historical details that had W. B. Clubine of Park Falls is But the last pay day has come president of the Manufacturers and gone. And when that money enthusiastically indersed the idea. runs out what will they do? Own Their Homes.

> little patches of earth where, no called upon for first hand infordoubt, gardens grow in the sum-

> There are three churches and l two public schools. Children atmiles away. The charches and building of sets to conform to the schools will remain until so many architecture of the period, people move away that they can

Already the hegira has be-Many of the families now seaied it with soap. Then they moving from South Wilmington were frightened away. Since then have moved several times during figures on the silver sheet, acpolice have been on guard day their lifetimes in the Valley of Lost Cities.

Today in South Wilmington this picture. eight and nine room houses are

one question uppermost in their usily worn by a girl of fourteen

you going from here?"

just enough to pay the taxes. "There is little that can be says Edward Wilson, Wilmington's mayor. There is plenty of coal in the mine, but the company says the mines In West Virginia.

"We have no other in dustries We are too isolated for any othnot served by any railroad and the only outlet of any consequence is a dirt road to Gardner,

"I guess the folks will just naturally drift away. It is the old story here in the valley.

Will Lose Homes. homes with them, and nobody from Brooklyn. The women who wants to bey them, so all are a

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ling from meager wages for noth-The families of John Durando South Wilmington.

John has seven sons and has Durando is getting old.

visioned hopes ahead for a peace-Now he has a home on his hands and no money coming in to keep it going. He and his sons

could not go to other mining fields for most Illinois mines are closed or working only part It looks as though the Durandos and almost 500 other families

will have to abandon their dreams and their little gardens, The Valley of Lost Cities is winding sheet of silence.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

unique because the customary reading and writing and 'rithme- moval. has the have no part in it. History is the one subject on its curriculum. to be the case, that the school presidential appointments even of great shortcomings in the educa-

Director Hillyer's "pupils" were the members of the cast of Barbara Frietchie," a Regal profaction which opens at the Delft today The "school" idea was Udward Hines of Chicago advo- Wilmington worked at the mine their minds on the history of the cated the branding or marking of with exception of the postmist- period in which the classical romance of Barbara Frietchie has its setting as to impart to the

Given a capable cast headed by McNulty came to it with her Florence Vider and Edmund "It's hard to believe our little search efforts, however, he felt a desire to bring the cast more completely into the spirit of the story and the time in which it is been assembled. And the players

Lengthy historical data, books and comprehensive collections of fully studied. War veterans who spent their boyhood in the section ome even beautiful. There are around Fredericktown, Md., were the '60's, when the action of "Barbara Frietchie" They also proved of inestimable tend high school at Gardner, two Value to the studio staff in the

Barbara La Marr, star of "Sansesses one of the most youthful fered him by President Coolidge cording to the designers respon- served in the White House ansible for the gowns she wears in

renting for as low as \$5 a by the star, it was discovered time he would still offer Mr. Warthat the usual perfect 36 size was ren the place. But the same aumuch too large. It was necessary on the main street and ask the to tit her with a riding habit us-

This attire is but one of a vahouses. riety of clothes which will delight fast being varated, are collecting the eye of the feminine fans in against him caused him to turn ("Sandra," a First National attrac-

Window Display is Attractive

dow display is that of Fair Savings Bank marking their annual spring opening. The color scheme used on each individual garment. Some very smart looking mod-

els are shown in coats, suits and ensemble costumes in the leading shades of Papoose, ecru combined with brown shades and rust color. "But they can't take their The materials shown are Charmeen, rodiers kasha and joseena. An evening gown of flesh colored chiffon trimmed in rhinestones is also very pretty. The decorations and window trimming

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY

Today, March 19th, is the feast of St. Joseph, patron saint of St. Joseph's parish of this city. The day will be celebrated with a high mass at eight o'clock, followed by ment and special devotions to St Joseph. Every member of the par ish will make a special effort to attend the services at church.

Gas on Stomach Made Mrs. Cook Nervous

lerika has done more good than ONE spoonful Adierika removes |: GAS and often brings surprising Adlerika give your howels a It's better to have loyed and REAL cleansing, bringing out st-when you can write up your matter you never thought was in

Cabinet Will Be Guarded.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Mar. 18 .- The most important change in the relegislative branches of the govoccurred and it will have a far-The rejection of Charles B.

decided

Important Steps.

First, the president of United States can be his own from an administrative viewpoint when once they are confirmed by lowed then as now. the senate. Mr. Borah of Idaho made one of the greatest speech-School days returned recently es of his career in defense of that BEACH-JONES TO for grownups on the Thomas H. principle and in defense of Mr lace lot at Culver City. And the Coolidge's right last summer to PLAY THE DELET "professor" of this novel school tell the senate that it was no HERE NEXT WEEK was none other than Director business of theirs when once they Lambert Hillyer. The school is confirmed a cabinet officer to ob-

Second, the senate decided however that the words "advise and Which would indicate, as happens | consent" meant with reference to was not designed to overcome any cabinet ministers exactly what ing power is concerned.

Wilson Felt Force. ative should be accepted by the meats for the visit. senate which body however deal. The engagement will right to "advise and consent" on moon," and will be tollowed

Having established this point both with respect to a democratic and a republican president, it is to be expected that the chief executives of the United States hercafter will take more seriously the rights of the senate as outlined in the constitution.

More Alert Interest.

It is a fact that many senators who voted for Mr. Warren were not at all concerned with Mr. organization. Warren's record in the sugar dent in cabinet appointments is confirmed than heretofore and they had confirmed a man they should not demand his removal and that he was to be the judge of the fitness of his cabinet offi-

The declination by Mr. Warren of a recess appointment ofwas not unexpected. It was obnouncement didn't say Mr. Warren had agreed to accept

Warren Disgusted Warren's self respect well as his own defiant attitude toward the charges levelled away from the whole business, He had not gone before a senatorial committee to answer charges and made no move to beg the senate to confirm him, feeling he had been twice confirmed for ambassadorial positions and that this should be enough answer to the question of whether he was a man who did his duty and upheld the policies of the govern-

congress which ended on March fourth, in fact not since the stormy days of the debate on the Versailles treaty has the senate days. Every senator who could be present was in attendance. Evtem. Thus the actual vote was 51 against and 44 in favor of the confirmation because five repubre under the direction of Mr. R. lican senators who would have voted age were paired against five democrats who would have voted no had the ten senutors been pres-

> Dawes the Victim. In retrospect, the incident leaves some unpleasant impressions. The republicans are pecy-

ed because Senator Overman of North Carolina, democrat, changed his vote when the first roll call was taken, but the democrats answer back that it was the business heir own vice president in the Senate's Part in Selecting chair, Mr. Dawes was the victim of unfortunate advice but this

talking about it. Another development will be remembered in the next session of congress is that the leadership of Senator Curtis, republican, was questioned by Senator Butler of Massachusetts, re lations between the executive and publican. It was Mr. Curtis who advised postponement from the ernment in many decades has just last session till the extra session. It was Mr. Curtis who when he reaching effect on American con- thought he had the votes and saw stitutional practice in the future. his man losing ground force

Warren for attorney general first the president parliamentary manry a vote of 41 to 39 and later by envers had lost the day and that 46 to 39 will always be a prece- an insidequate defense had been For this is what has been made and that the nominations should not be resubmitted.

Curtis Followers Hurt Some of the regular sonators who still feel inclined to criticize judge of the fitness or unfitness Mr. Butler for what he did at the republican national convention at of the members of the cabinet Cleveland think today that Seng- ed and a large attendance is deconstituting his official family for Curtis should have been fol-

Due for Annual Visit

they said and that the senate and headed by Eloda Sitzer, "the little the president were co-ordinate in redhead," will arrive in Escanaba stitutions so far as the appoint- next Menday for its annual 16-11 engagement. The organization is enjoying the most, successful - a Woodrow Wilson felt the full son in its history, according to M. force of the senate's attitude on T. Jones, its business tranager. evolved not so much to brighten this point when he insisted that who was in the city yesterday to treaty once signed by the exec- complete the preliminary arrang-

> clared that the senate had the a comedy drama, "The Mod II nev "Sweet Seventeen," "Potash and that it would exercise that power Perhanter," "A Woman on the irrespective of the action by the Jury," "Little Old New York," and takes or anothing. The door and other well-known Breadway suc

> > In addition to Mi. Sitzer, Mr.

Jones and Guy Beach, the player. whose work is famillar to Leaf. ing man; Frank Brooks, John Dani. Forest Smith and Mac Marston, Hugh Adams and Marian Ashley who were here two years ago with live in the United States where

Farmers Will Meet With Marketmaster | Meet Thurs, Night Here on March 28;

Farmers of this community, who expect to maintain booths on the liey, pertaining to next year's polimunicipal produce market next summer, will be invited by Marketmaster Joseph Greenfield to attend a meeting to be held in the city hall Saturday afternoon, March

Many matters of interest and mportance will be discussed at the nence will address the gathering. ers have been consulted, and crop rejection by the senate a second prospects surveyed. Mr. Greenfield

HAD RIGHT IDEA

Brighton, Eng. The conducted of a crossword puzzle contest here had the right idea. He gave the winner a day's vacation on ful



"Gets it" is sold in this city b

DON'T MISS IT!

Evening Star Society Social TONIGHT

Following short business meeting which begins at 7:30 sharp. All members and friends are urged

COMICAL ENTERTAINMENT DANCE REFRESHMENTS

FLAGSTAD'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC FOR DANCING.

FRATERNAL

Evening Star Meeting. The Evening Star Society Order of Vasa will hold a meeting at North Star hall this evening when a district official will attend ducted yesterday afternoon as a the meeting and address the as- final test of their strength before doesn't prevent republicans from sembly. After the meeting there the triangular meet with Menomi will be a social session with munce and Iron Mountain scheduled sic by Flagstead's orchestra and for tomorrow night, showed that a lunch will be served. A large Escanaba high school will be repre

> Pythian Sisters Meeting. The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Friday evening. There will be initiation of a class of candidates and a lunch

attendance is expected.

will be served. Tadies' Aid.
The Ladies' AM Society of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the church parlors. All are urged to

Married Ladies' Meeting. The Married Ladies Altar Sc ety will hold a meeting Friday. evening after the church services at St. Joseph's club rooms. Important business will be transact-

Next Sunday they will meet at said to be the straigest ever to the club rooms at 7.45 to receive, represent the Ford City high school Holy Communion in a body.

Swedish Misslen Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid Society of th sh Mission church will helgular meeting this afternoon jest to him and demand his re- Popular Stock Co. Mrs. One Sundquist will be the

Wm. Auerbach Is Home from Mexico

William American returned yes rolls from a ten weeks' trip at

stock faus, are Dudler Miller, lean- well on the land. It has been duranother stock company. Barbara Such vandalism is not heard of Gordon and Hilton Ford are the 3nd where pumps are left where new people with the Beach-Jones they are put so one can at least get water to drink.

City Council Will

The Essenaba city council will hold a regular meeting Thursday night, at which many items of pol-

Does Van Ess actually Grow Hair? Yes-or money back!

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the strongest teams ever to battle

The local negative team will

meet the Iron Mountain affirma-

tives here. The Esky affirmatives

will go to Menominee where they

will clash with the Menominee ner

atives. The Marcon affirmative

tives in the Dickiason county ch

All of the teams will discuss the

question of granting the Philip

pine blands their complete and

The Escanata teams bare an ex-

cellent opportunity of carrying out

a double win. Both of the teams

are strong and have built up strong

This Iron mountain - afficiently:

feam, which will debate here

and an excellent match is in pro-

Tickets have been placed on s

for the contest here Priday night

immediate independence.

for forensic honors.

greet the young orators. As a special attraction, Gleisner twins have been se o render a number of songs, interim while the judges are c An inter-team debate between the two local platform tries, con- decision, ing the votes and preparing

and according to present sale

dications are that a full house



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SENATORS FOR WAYNE COUNT

ower House Also Has Bill To Increase Representation.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mer., 18 -After everal attempts to amend the bill secure for Wayne county addional representation in the state lost easure, which would give Wayne, then called

re-apportionment met in a hur previously disclidined ed conference and agreed to place e seven senator bill on immediate mpts to increase the ratio of all as follows:

Proposes Ten Senators. Assed. The vote then being on its Woodruff 18. e bill passed

nendment to the seven-senator Senator Gettel did not role. pasure by Senator Joseph Bahorwhich would have given Wayne

In the face of this somment 27th, Antrim. Benzie Grand Trawhich appeared on various lides of verse, Kalhaska, Leelanau, Missauthe senate, Senator Roy Hetald of kee and Wexford: 28th, Alcona, Detroit, moved that the seven sena- Arenac, Clare, Crawford, Gladwin, for bill be referred back to the losco, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda committee with the recommenda- and Roscommon; 29th, Alpena,

mean literally its end as far as Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw and consideration during the present Ontonagon. se sion was concerned.

Schater Beesle's motion was

food substitute apports amont passed for the day and a recess tive districts or a new bill.

How They Voted. On the final reli call on the mittee composed of Representa assage and cease any further at seven-senator bill the senate voted lives. George Roxburgh, Osceola.

Topon reassembling. Senator Ar ski, Baxter, Bohn, Brower, William these three members would either feration on the floor but Represenfur Wood, sponsor of the original (), Case, Condon, Gausser, Greene, be abolished or rearranged by the I tative Robert MacDonald, of Lau- and enable Corn to combine to revasure, incred reconsideration of Herald, Hinkley, Howarth, Martin, Culver bill, and opponents of ree measure, which motion was Pearson, Penney, Wilcox, Wood, opportionment declared any bill

issage a roll call was asked and Nay Senators Batler, Bernie L. not be considered Case, Cummings, Herrick, Horton The discussion on the measure Hunter, Karcher, Leland, Quialan. arted with the presenting of an Truettner. Whiteley, Young 12

District Limits. Under the provisions of the full Wayne county would be represent-Senator David H. Butler immediated by the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, ely rose and attacked the amend-118th and 21st districts. The other ent demanding a roll call on the districts would consist of the folconding of the amendment. By lowing counties: 6th, Kanamazoo vote of 7 to 23 the second was and St. Joseph: 7th, Berrien and Then followed discussion Cass; 8th, Allegan, Barry and Van all sides during which the Buren; 9th, Branch and Calhoun; institutionality of the seven sena- 10th, Hillsdale and Jackson; 11th, r measure was attacked, and Lancer, Macomb and St. Clair; inions from the attorney general 12th, Oakland and Washtenaw; oted, in which it was affirmed 13th, Genesee: 14th, Ingham and at an equitable and constitution Livingston; 15th, Clinton, Livon basis for representation should and Shiawasse; 16th, see nd and based on as equal distribution third wards of Grand Rapids: 17th. population in the various sense first word of Grand Rapids and cial districts as possible. Advo various townships in Kent county: les of increased representation 19th, Lenawee and Monroe, 20th, anted out that to meet the die Huron, Canilac and Tuscola; 22nd. tes of the constitution, a bill giv. Saginaw: 23rd, Muskegon and Ot g Wayne county of least eight tawa; 24th, Bay, Isabella and Mid-

senators if not ten would be re- land 25th, Gratio Ionia, Mecosta SMEDLEY BILL and Montcalm; 25th, Lake, Manis-

tion that a bill giving Wayne eight Charlevoix. Cheboygan. Emmet. senators or more, he reported out. Montmorency, Otsego and Presque Senator Burney Brower hurried- Isle; 30th, Alger, Chippewa, Delta, ly interposed with the warning Luce, Mackinac, Menominee and that should the bill be referred Schoolcraft; 31st. Dickinson, Goback to the committee, it would gebic, Iron and Marquette: 32nd.

> HOUSE HAS PLAN. Lansing, Mich., Mar. 18.-While

mate had failed, and a prajective. Then followed a motion to mass the senate was adopting an apporall the senators present had expressful for the day which was lost florment measure the house was tessed their views on the quest Following more gebate a motion to taking steps which may result in e late Wednesday wassed the bill for the day prevailed the bill plans to re-district the representa-

The house now has a measure bunty seven senators instead of "Throughout the long drawn do spons red by Representative Chapresent five. The vote was I's bate and parliamentary tangles the Culven, of Wayne, to Increase Lavor and 12 against adoption issues apparently became a spassir Wayne's to prescription from 11 to FThe final vet, on the measure some senators talking for increase 25. Today Attorney General An-Ame only after long discussion ing Wayre county representation drew R. Dougherty told the apporte day and a short recess called constitution, and then voting to any increase for Wayne would be bring the interim the proponents considers measures which they had bearer constitutional than the present arrangement.

The committee hamed a subcom-Alongo B. Green, Alpena, and Chas. F. Lewis, Oceana, to study the situation and report. The districts of l uch as the Cuiver proposal would

BETTER DOLLARS er carned."

"Well, why don't you earn better dollars." - Kansas City Star.



Directed Against Stream Pollution: Bed Sheet Bill Introduced.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mar. 18.-The Smedley

in a bill for a trunk line from Sagistream pollution bill which would naw to Howell. Both probably will empower the state to order a cessa- die in committee, as the legislature tion of alleged nuisances and com- has enacted laws giving the state pel the persons affected by the the power to coute new roads. Reporder to seek relief in the courts, resentative Philip G'Connell, Sani was advanced by the house in complac, would connect assessing officers nittee of the whole today without to furnish property owners with a of re-apportionment, the sen reconsider the motion to pass the either the enfire overthrow of all dissension. Opposing forces, how detailed list showing the assessors ever, were reported to be lining up orthogre of the property's value, to fight it on final passage. While he measure, according to its sponsors, would not affect cities, there was considerable unfriendly and operation of Jackson prison. sentlment amongs out-state meris carrying \$500,000 a year. The hers, who were fearful it might exiginal requests were for well over ad the bill had been passed for and, reciting parts of the state thousand a short recess and a short recess local industries which are using examp farmer organizations from the anti-trust acts with the words streams to dispose of waste.

Jackson Prison Bill

duce prices sold the farmers,

CAPITAL EXERTS

tice Law."

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer

Stronger than the ties of senti-

For those who have fallen under

it is more desirable to remain in

Washington, out of office, inconspicuous entities in a conspicuous place, than it is to return to their

own old haunts, where they would be big men but in inconspicuous

gets en public men is again evidenced by the aunouncement that who stepped out of office March 4, will remain in the capital

The fourth is yet uncertain. There are hints that as an admin-

istration "lange duck," who lost out in his primary fight last spring.

se may still be taken care of by a

The other three, being Demo crats, have no such hone, but

nevertheless will retain Washing-

est his constocial seat to a Repul

Robert L. Owen, who has repre ented Oklahoma in the senate for

But, samehow, now that he is out, life back in Oklahoma has los

Washington, also to "practice law bough no longer drawing the par

and try his hand at interpreting laws he helped to pass, is Nathan

Diel remarks won Republican

avor by a speech in praise of

President Coolldge, terming him a setter Democrat than many Demo-

Appointment by the president to

Democratic membership on one

the federal bi-partisan heards

or commissions has been suggested

The Republican lame duck whose

future is still uncertain is ex-Sena-

or Thomas Sterling of South Da

Sterling was beaten for renom-

nation in the primaries last spring He has been a staunch cham pion of Coolidge policies in the

recent session; however, and his friends insist he will "be taken

He has been mentioned as pos

sible prohibition commissioner, but seemingly is not enthusiastic over

It's as hard to live up to a good

name as it to a good reputation

Wherefore Gelden Rule has been sued for divorce in the Washing

on courts. Mrs. Rule charges

Golden failed to measure his con-

duct by the Ten Commandments

Magnus Johnson of Minnesota

ho came to the Senate with the

contation for having a voice that

ould be heard all over 160 acres

leaves Washington without ever having made himself audible it

Magnus, however, is under

tood to have signed up to tell the

next summer, by a series of lec-

plece of mignonette are placed

in a vase togethem the flowers, within half an hour, start a perfume "gas attack" on each oth-

er Each lones its scent, but when separted again, the scent

that suggestion.

re capital.

a possibility for Dial

"to practice law."

ton as headquarters

federal job,

The ways and means committe

Haight Bill. The house sent the Haight bill, effortiveness of the measure to proposing the establishment of a purely farm organizations dealing bureau of criminal identification in in perishable products. Opponents the state department of public of the till in its original form safely, to the ways and means completained exemption of distributors' mittee. It was slated for conside organizations would benefit the rium, objected to advancing it without the approval of the finance committee. The state department virtually conducts a criminal ideatification bureau now, be stated although the legislature has never "You seem to forget, my dear, been consulted. If it is to be exthat the dollar I earn is worth only panded he wants to know, he as 65 per cent of the dollar your fath, serted, where the money is coming

Drunken Driver Bill.

The Espie bill, to make it manda tory upon the state to revoke of aspend the license of intoxicated automobile drivers in aggravated cases, was approved in committee of the whole

Bed Sheet Bill.

Representative Cora Reynolds limelight holds strong for men who lim." - Emporia Gazette. Anderson, of Iron, introduced her have spent a decade or more in famous hotel bed sheet bill. It high public office, would require hostelries to equip hed; with two sheets at least 99 ment which may draw them toinches long after being shrunk and ward the "old home town," is the hemmed, "with the top sheet fold-desire to keep even on the fringe no comforts or quilts for transient partional officialdom. .

Representative Frank McKenzie. Jackson, put in a bill to make doer

licenses good for shooting one bear FOUR NABBED IN Representative John Holland of fered a measure to increase the pay. of the court stenographer in the RAID AT ROCK 32nd circuit to \$4,000. Representative Harold Smedley, Kent, sponsored two measures to make the

salary of justices of the peace in the Kent justice courts \$4,200 and Sheriff's Force Quells the salary of the clerk of the muni-Lively Party in Soft cipal court \$2,800. Representative Drink Parlor. John Raucholz, Saginaw, proposed a trunk line highway from Midland

to Owozso, and Representative The fourth raid on a soft drink Chester Howell, of Saginaw, sent parlor in Rock resulted in the arrested by sheriff's forces about 8:30 o'clock last night of Jack Maki, bartender, and three customers who officers say were so drunk that they were "laid out on the floor.

Sheriff J. P. Carney, Undersheriff. Elmer Swanson and Deputy Sherilf visiting relatives and friends in Clement Tordear went out to the this city. place last night on the receipt of complaints from residents of the community.

coported cut a bill for maint-nance According to Sheriff Carney. after every raid on the place and arrest of the owner, the soft drink parlor is reopened by a new man. Three one-time owners of the establishment are now under bonds is visiting relatives in the city. awaiting trial in federal court. When the officers arrived on the disributors eliminated, limiting the

scene, the patrons of the place were having quite a lively time of it. They offered slight resistance but were quelled after several chairs and other articles of furniture had been damaged.

milk derlers in and near Detroit. Court Commissioner McEwen today on a charge of illegal possessien of liquor, a quart of meonbar. The other three, who on ac- Wis. cent of their drunken condition OFFICE HOLDERS will be arraigned on intoxication day for a visit at her home at LURE ON FORMER

> SELECTIVITY Two Emporia men were discuss-

Four Ex-Senators to ing their radios. Said one: Remain to "Prac-"Ours is the best little set in th world. The other night we got Los Angeles and Havana."

"Well," said the other, "ours is a selective set. I heard a violin and banjo playing Sunday night at Weshington. - The lure of the Pittsburgh and I tuned out the vioy

GLASS ROOFED CARS

Christania. - Railway coaches with glass roofs are now in use on leases. a new railway through the moun tainous region of Norway. This ed back over the bed 12 inches and of the spotlight that plays around will enable tourists to see the almost perpendicular from the rail- and will be used to paper a Queen B. Farrell, Axel E. Anderson, A. Ellsthe spell of the capital atmosphere, road.

CITY BRIEFS

Ralph Anthony, ten months old ly ill with pneumonia.

hospital yesterday.

of pretty hats, bonnets, coats, ship. dresses, rompers, shoes and stock-

Louis Malette of Iron River is

Mrs. Archie Lafreniere of Perkins visited in the city yesterday.

A new clean coal, equal to Pocahontas, 617 So. 12th St., Phone 359-W. 3744-69-71.

Palmer Ness of Evanston, Ill. Al Portman left last night for Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. Wm. McKeever and Mrs. John McKeever spent yesterday with friends at Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. James McCarthy spent Maki will be arraigned before Wednesday visiting friends at Marinette.

Mrs. Emmet Mechan spent yesshine having been found behind the terday with friends at Marinette,

Miss Mary Jeszka left vester-

Opportunity. Strictly hard maple butts and rounds while they last. Also Hardwood slabs. Phone Steele Wallace Corp. 515. 3821-76-12t

HOME BREW DOGS. Raleigh Dr. William Mac-

Nider of the University of North Carolina, has found that home brew liquor greatly injures the health of dogs. He predicts that the use of home brew by humans will increase the number of people suffering from kidney dis-

Wall paper which has been on the walls of a British house for 200 | 1cm Oil. Costs only 50 cents, and results bighest peaks, some of which rise years is being carefully removed business guaranteed or money back. Sold Anne room in a museum.

WRAK To Broadcast Tonight at 8:30

Station WRAK; Eleanaba, will son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind, broadcast a musical program 605 Stephenson avenue, is serious. Thursday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The Mahigan Warblers will render several se-Miss Emily Cripps of the high lections. Kenneth Wagenhauser school faculty underwent an opera- will play a sax solo, a piano duet tion for appendicitis at St. Francis will be given by the Misses Lavergne Cayen and Elvira St. Pierre, violin solos and duets by See the big spring assortment Isadore Stein and Walter Nor-

A postcard was received at the ings for the little tot under six station yesterday from Miss Dor-"Everything for Kiddies." H. A. othy Finske, Michigan City, L. was the most distant communication yet received.

Station WRAK will broadcast each Taesday and Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock until further no-

THE HOBBLE STAIRWAY. Skowheent, Me - This town claims the only Chobble deirway in the forld. It has many short steps and appears to have been made for small children. The advent of the labble skirt caused a dentist to build it so the ladies would have little difficulty in getting to his office, About the time it was completed. the hobble skirt passed out of the fashion picture, but the

BEETLE BROADCASTS. Lendon-The broadcasting of

stairway is still used.

bettle's love song to its mate recently was the feature of a radio program. The song was used to "illustrate" a lecture on the beetle.

Mnsfield, Eng. - A couple more than 80 years old and anarried for 60 years applied for a divorce here. The mayor tried un incessfully to get them to celebrate their diamond wedding anniverary, instead of seeking separation, but the aged man said a reconcillation was impossible "as long as the ash and oak stand."

BLADDER AND KIDNEYS

Every trace of bladder and kidgey trou-le frequent calls, tired feeling, backsches, rheamatic pains, etc., vanishes often in 24 bours with a remarkable Datch oil long known to physiciate, and now for the first time put up in easy-to-take, taste-less enpoules. Ask for Red Mill Haarworth, Jr.

Novembrand franco franc Spring Style Exhibit Continues Today Featuring in addition to newest apparel Millinery. Also the new Dress Fabrics that will be in vogue, this Spring.

It's the Time to Select New Dress Materials

REGARDLESS OF WHAT KIND YOU MAY NEED.

PABRICS are the colors with which fashion paints the picture of spring modes. Here in exquisite variety are lovely new materials for every phase of style. Soft shimmering satins, crepes and filmy chiffons. The soft texture of kashas and fine twills. And among the cotton fabrics quaint patterned textiles, striped broadcloths, ginghams and sheer voiles.

Now when assortments are new and complete is excellent time for the home dress-. maker to plan the new spring wardrobe and assure its success through selection from these groups.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

"Store of Quality Goods-Better Values Aiways"

The World's

is particularly adapted to the housewife of the small family and the small home.

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WANT ANGLERS' LICENSE.

Although not yet pressed to the voting stage, upper peninsula conservationists will watch with great interest action by the legislature on the proposed anglers' license bill, introduced in the senate by Senator Truettner, of Gogebic county and one of the most energetic members of the senate conservation committee.

For the past several years resi dents of the upper peninsula, who recognize the necessity of restocking the streams, particularly of this section of the state, with game fish, have urged the adoption of such a measure, with the provision that all of the proceeds from the proposed license be applied to the construction of additional fish hatcheries in the state. Such a license would provide sufficient funds to make possible the construction of additional hatcheries each year and for many years to come an urgent need in that direction will not be supplied. The peninsula now has three hatcheries which have slightly improved the situation in this section of the state but the three propagation plants ◆do not represent a drop in the bucket when compared with the

Strenuous opposition to the bill is being shown from the cities of Detroit and Grand Rapids dogs. where the necessity that backs is being argued by representatives justified, of those districts in the legislature that the proposed license contains a provision which has would har women and children not yet been tried here. Owners from the harmless sport of fish- of dogs are not permitted to pering, failing wholly to take in to mit the animals to run at large account that unless the fish sup- whether they are licensed or not. ply in the lakes and streams of The law provides for punishment the state is replentished there of violators. Perhaps arresting will shortly be no fish for "wo the owners of loose dogs, particmen and children" to catch. A compromise bill has been prove effective.

needs of the district.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS discussed that would at least be Newspaper Published by The ditions, under which it is pro-aba Morning Press Co.

ELL _______ President posed to establish a joint rod and gun license that would be dealt out to all residents of the state at \$1.50. While such a measure would not provide all of the funds needed for a most import-

David Lawrence believes the experiences of Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge, with United States senates which have been adverse to some of their policies, will serve as a guide to the artions of future chief executives.

Woodrow Wilson's Versailles reaty was defeated because the enate exercised its constitutional 'advice and consent" mandate adversely. Calvin Coolidge's appointment of Charles Beecher Warren met a similar fate.

The phrase, "advice and consent of the senate" for decades, had been a sort of "loaded gun behind the door." It has been fired very infrequently during the last half century.

If the senates, present and fu ure, expect to declare open seasons on matters as important as international treaties and cabinet appointments, it is entirely fitting that the presidents should understand their positions. An ounce of advice in advance may outweigh several pounds of refusals to consent later.

MUZZLESS DOGS.

The determination of city offi ials to enforce the health department's dog quarantine order, with shotguns if necessary, is entirely justified.

Rabies is a serious matter. Medical science knows no cure for it after its symptoms have become apparent. The period of incubation for the disease is from six weeks to two months. It is easily communicated from beast o man. The only way to stop its spread is by a long period of muzzling.

In view of these facts, it is apparent the quarantine order was promulgated, not to exterminate dogs but to protect human lives. It does absolutely no good to muzzle half the dogs in the city, leaving them unprotected from possi-

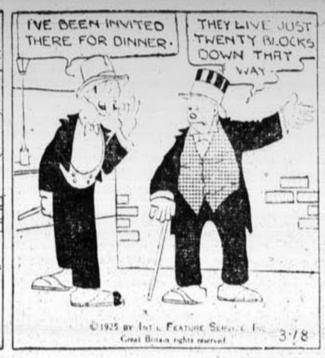
A shot-gun quarantine would the measure, in the very nature of be messy and bloody, but as a things, cannot be appreciated. It last resort it would be entirely

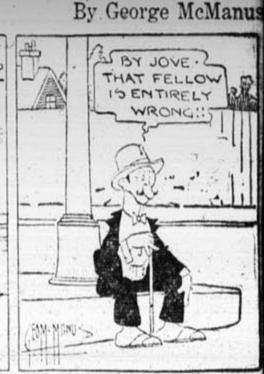
The state dog law, however, ularly unmuzzled dogs, might

BRINGING UP FATHER









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Right But Wrong

By Crane

By Swan

By Ah

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AS IMPORTANT

AS ALL THAT, IT

MUST BE A BOTTL

OF GENUINE

RYE, WOR TH'

CROWN JEWELS

RUSSIAN







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY MAJOR, M WHAT

WAS TH' IDEA OF A COD

ESCORTING YOU HOME

LAST NIGHT? ... YOU

BOX ... I S'POSE IT

ALGO HAD A MYSTERIOUS

WOULD CAUSE A SENATE

INVESTIGATION IF YOU

TOLD US WHAT WAS

IN IT, WEH? =



THE OFFICER MERELY

GAW THAT NO HARM

BEFELL ME ON MY WAY

HOME WITH THAT VALUABLE

BOX! - WHAT IT CONTAINS.

I WILL NOT DIVULGE, ...

BOLTED, WAND I MAY FIND

IT NECESSARY TO HIRE

AN ARMED GUARD TO

KEEP PROWLERS AWAY,

EGAD !=

IT IS SECURE IN MY

ROOM, WITHE DOOR IS



WASHINGTON TUBS II







"A Smothering Angel"

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XLVII.

For hours Reed Harding walked the streets, not knowing nor He also wrote her: caring whether. Dorothy back-A domestic cutting implement of gen- and she still loved him-and God help him-he loved her. Reed knew it now-knew that he had loved her all along-that he didn't love Margaret Cramer; he had only turned to her because recently extinct dinornithoid bird of his loneliness, her helpfulness.

> He had led Margaret to think he would marry her-sometimeshe had more than once spoken of it-divorcing Dorothy-oh why hadn't he been more patient

It had been with an almost superhuman effort Reed had kept from sweeping Dorothy into his arms, telling her he wanted her to come back to him, But thoughts of Margaret held his Spring fever makes you feel as arms at his side. He had no right f you have forgotten something. to touch Dorothy until-he must find some way-some way outand without hurting Margaretwithout hurting her too much.

> Daylight was beginning to find it when she came in a few hours later. He said:

OR HEADS TORSO

N BOARS TUREEN

Margaret applied herself determinedly yet the uneasiness grew. Couldn't work. Perhaps she'd hear must see Dorothy again, and she might have been ill when he from him in the morning. He might leave while he was away, wrote the note—but he was all might write or wire.

Reed knew nothing of where she was staying, but felt sure a note in Lucile's care would reach her.

"Dorothy: I am going away for a day or two, I have to think what to do. I know this must seem strange to you-that you cannot understand my reasons, or my actions. But I am trying to do-what is right for us all, I want to ask as a favor, one I have no right to ask, that you remain in New York until I return, until I see you.

Reed felt very dissatisfied with the station, his face grimly set. "Queer he should go like that!"

let the work rest. "I'll surprise him by having the

first few chapters ready for the publisher," Margaret said to herself. "Perhaps he was getting a break when Reed finally turned little stale-he'll write all the his steps homeward. He went to better for a day or two in the when not on her work. This book went to the study. There he sat of where he was going. A little thing Reed ever had done in down at the desk and wrote a uneasiness crept into Margaret's spite of the success of the last note to Margaret. She would mind Reed had not gone away for many months without leaving of a message -the plot was more word where she could reach him, cleverly conceived. It would "Dear Margaret: I have Strange he should do it and create a great deal of discussion -gone away for a day of two. such a short note; he might have | In her room Markaret thought. Let the work rest until I re- taken time to explain where he

was going.

nard's dinner the night before. | EVERETT TRUE

Once Margaret thought of tele phoning Lucile, then dismissed the thought. Mrs. Maynard didn't like her, didn't approve of her friendship with Reed, her going out with him. sensed this intuitively although I DO, AB-SO-LUTE-LY! Reed never had mentioned Lucile

Margaret's uneasiness made it mpossible for her to keep her mind on her work as the day advanced. She imagined all sorts of thing: Reed ill-with strangers no one knowing where he was -it wasn 't fair of him to go away and leave her to worry. He should have told her where she could get in touch with him.

In mid-afternoon Margaret did an unheard of thing for her; she with his child wife in those days what he had written. But he seal- left the study and took a long when she was with him? Reed's ed the note, addressed it in case walk. As she passed the shops conflicting thoughts were unnerved of Lucile, and turning out the it came to her that she needed a light, emerged from the house in new waist and she stopped to buy the grayness of a merning, mailed one. The windows were attractive his letter, then made his way to with fashionable costumes and Margaret said when she saw the way-in such things-Reed liked note Reed had left. Then she ap- her to dress, Margaret carried the plied herself to her work, smiling tailored waist she purchased in as she again read his advice to her hand and felt perfectly satisfled. Things like those in the windows were suitable for a busy woman, even though she could

afford them Margaret walked in the park

It wasn't right of Reed to go away as he did. She was worry-

SOMETHING OF GREAT VALUE

- AND THEN HE ASKED ME IF I NEW, AND I SAYS "AB-SO-LUTE-LY: LISTEN, EVERET I AB-SO-LUTE-LY BELIEVE THE FELLO IS AB- 30- LUTELY CRAZY! NO KIDDING AND ---



OF TEN LETTERS MEANING TIRESOME REPETITION ?

YOU ONG OF THO CROSS-WOR NUTS, TOO ?

By Co





turn. Reed,"

52.

Here's the puzzle of puzzles. It has stumped the best solvers in this new game. It was recently submitted to the members of the National Puzzlers' League, which convened at Newark, N. J. Yet not one of these crackerjacks in puzzle solvers are could finish it.

If you think you're good to recent the solvers of the solvers. for could finish it.

If you think you're good, try your hand
at it. At least see how far you can get.

Then compare your work with the an
Then compare your work with the an
64. The fruit of the oak.

66. To cause prolonged suffering or anguish to.

67. A tail cap worn by Mohammedan der-

HORIZONTAL.

An instrument by which to measure and lay out right angles.

The period of time during which a

planet revolves around the sun. A velocipede invented in 1817 by Baron Drais of Mannheim, Germany.

Anything curled, twisted or spiral.

An exclamation of repugnance or

significance (Slang).

funeral sacrifice (Hind.)

A piece of work.

An uncle (Scot.)

The fennec.

A negro from Benin.

A MASTER PUZZLE

More than sufficient. Something not easily solved. Gum or mastic.

A fairy or elf. The white substance of the central nervous system. A mean or malicious person The gold monetary unit of Rumania 75. The radical of phthalic acid A discharge of pus, with continue

> A small genus of tropical trees of the cola-nut family. The racket-tailed drongo.

To do away with.

A she bear To one side A component or essential part. To listen to.

graduated strips of wood against a rotating wheel by means of keys.

A stick or staff for holding the bunch of flax or wool in handspin-18. A gown.

19. One of a semi-independent Hottentot

tribe of Namaqualand (New Int) A carangoid amber-fish.

An instrument used instead of a sex-The prehensile-tailed Brazilian por cupine. 36. To swah. 38. A jet of steam from a volcanie fis

The twenty-second letter of the Greek 42. A village lot. A Bengalese monitor-lizard.

eral utility (Eskimo). A union of two characters represent ing a single sound. An adult male fur-seal. To migrate (S. Afr.) A little island, especially one in

To reduce. rale, especially when it resem bles snoring A place or structure dangerous human life.

The bito, a small thorny tree of the myrrh family.

Any polyglot book in eight languages.

Reckless. A debaucher.

Of the nature of or resembling A copper coin of the Ionian Islands 72. To handle.

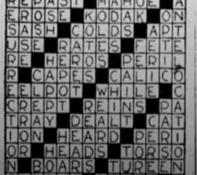
74. A more or less complete accessory covering of a seed.

77. To haw, as cattle (New Int.)

78. To haw, as cattle (New Int.) To handle.

A Portuguese and Brazilian.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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LARGE STILL

stove doubled up in some team

ablaze and the owner vainly try-

Muck from the burning building

and soon had the blaze under

In the meantime, however, po

lice authorities had arrived, and

cooking when the stove explod-

ed, and some moon, were seized.

Muck was placed in jail to

The damage to the home will

OF BROADWAY

pades which stir the imagination

The wickedness, the shame, the

fascinations and disillusionments

the latter's important picture.

A cast of stellar proportions in-

CARD OF THANKS.

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friends and neighbors for their

assistance during the illness and

beloved mother, Mrs. Sarah Anne

Hoy. Especially do we wish to

extend our thanks to the Rev. A.

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Mrs. John Haner

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ill at the home of his son. Hec

ucted the funeral services.

Edson Hoy

Samuel Hoy

William Hoy

John Hoy

Signed:

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await arraignment.

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ing in jail.

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Legion basketball will get a new pair of etball shoes as their share of profits of the 1924-25 seawhich came to a close last y night, according to the uncement of P. G. Lundin. ager of the Legion team. e locals scored a total of boints during the season, FORD FOR SALE-\$125. 1920 wing about 25 to a game.

opponents tallied a total of 213. Jack Williams leads ist for individual scoring. a total of 90 points for eason. Other players and records follow:

ending a vacation at the of his parents. Mr. and William Rebeau, Lake St.

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CITY BRIEFS

For the latest in men's togs, ee Martin Johnson, the tailor.

Mrs. Frank Hatt left last ight for Green Bay, Wisconsin, where she will enter the Minnshan hospital for an operation. She will also visit her daughter. Mrs. Wm Burt, who resides at Green Bay.

Leon Nicholson is convalescing from his recent operation, and has been moved from the local pospital to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichilson, on Lake Street.

model, with starter, Cloverand Garage, Manistique.

Miss Beatrice LaChappelle, of freen Bay, is visiting in Manis-

'Arvid Erickson has taken position in the office of the Stack Buy a bike of Brault, Reduced prices while they last. 335-78-1t.

An old building back of the A. and P. Store and the tire shop 2 has been razed by the owner, Jacob Weber. The space will be tually seen Mr. Udell shoot a bh P. Bebeau of Milwaukee put to some other use in the near deer. Among the witnesses call-

Meyers Fishermen Arrive Tuesday to Start the Season

Charles and John Meyers of Port Washington arrived in Manstique Tuesday evening with their fishing boat and crew, prepared to open up the fishing seaon in local waters.

The Meyers Brothers have been ishing out of Manistique for the past two or three years, and are well known here. Both Charley and John have been members of the local baseball team, the former as right-fielder and the latter as pitcher. A third brother Frank, is expected to arrive by with additional equip-

SEEK ROBBERS OF TROUT LAKE RAIL STATION

Detective Louis Danielson where he is working on clues to the robbery committed at the Lairoad station Sunday after-

The total amount stolen by the bandits was \$37. Some strong clues to the identity of the thieves have been reported.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Tel's you there is danger ahead. A healthy bladder does not act at night.

Dorton, W. Graham, Va., says had to get up seven or eight times night for forty years. I thought it was my age. After taking Litharted Buchu nort time, I am alright." Lithiated Buchu leanses the bladder as Epsom Salts do the wels, thereby relieving irritation, driving at foreign matter and neutralizing excesvice acids. These are the causes of un-natural action of the bladder at night Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheap modicine. The tablets cost 2 cent each. Sold at all leading drug stores of Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio Locally at City Drug Store - Adv.

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GEORGE UDELL ACQUITTED ON GAME CHARGE

guilty of illegal deer hunting by ty. a jury of five men in justice court agreed upon after the jurymen had been out three or four minpacked to capacity all during the morning.

Mr. Udell was arrested Febru- P. T. A. Discusses ary 25 by Game Warden Paul Knuth of Manistique, charged with having killed a deer on January 19. Hair and blood seen on Mr. Udell's premises near the High Rollway were tak-Lumber Company at Manistique, | that a deer had been killed. The defendant pleaded not guilty to rial, which was twice postponed. and finally set for March 17.

Testimony given during the trial revealed that no one had aced by the prosecution was and the Rev. Joseph Grosa. James Smith, of the High Rollway, who is being held at the county jail for trial on a charge of carrying a concealed gun on his person. Smith testified that Udell had shot a deer, but had not seen him do it. Several other witnesses were called on both sides. Attorney James C. Wood represented Mr. Udell, with Prosecuting Attorney V. I. Hixson directing the prosecution. On the jury were: Eli Garrett Charles Ekberg, Emil Nelson, Joseph Scott, James Carney. A sixth juryman, E. O. Brault, was excused by consent.

Rascal Pat Makes Hit in Assembly

"That Rascal Pat," a playlet, was a feature of the high school assembly program presented on was given by Miss Olive Moulton's troop of Girl Scouts. Included in the cast were: the Misses Grace Olson, Ethel Crowe, and scored a hit in her imperson- 28, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

Other numbers on the program were selections by the high dance by Miss Charlotte Moulton of Manistique. and Miss Grace Olsen.

The first sign of summer is WOMEN HAVE when you wish it was winter

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Get a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin frem Peoples Drug Store to-day with the distinct under promptly returned if it does not stop the most acute stomach dis-

conderful that in one small town

Even catarrh of the stomach |

trugglet guarantees one bottle of lately, the police have decided to and cathartic on earth for grown-

HALF-THOUSAND **AUTOS RUNNING** IN THE COUNTY

Up to yesterday morning, just 500 pairs of auto license plates had been given out at the office of the Schoolcraft county clerk. This is about one-third of 'the total number of cars in the coun-

Favorable weather conditions at Manistique Tuesday afternoon. have brought out more than the time of the year .- In Chippewa utes. Unusual . interest was many cars as Schoolcraft, only shown in the case, and the office 300 sets of licenso plates had

Teachers' Problems

Teachers' problems were disussed at the regular meeting of evening in the Central School building. An interesting paper the charge, and asked a jury on this topic was presented by Mrs. John Watson, and a general discussion followed.

A pleasing musical program was presented, consisting of a piano solo by Mrs. Paul Baldwin. vocal solos by W. F. Kefauver It was decided to extend membership contest two weels. The dues will be 25 cents per !

Pick Officers In B. P. O. E. Tonight

New officers will be elected at the regular meeting of the Manistique B. P. O. E. lodge to be held tonight, beginning at 8:30. in addition to election of officers, there will also be initiation of candidates, and lunch will be served after the meeting. All Elks are urged to be present.

W. O. W. MEETS TONIGHT. A regular session of the Manstique Woodmen of the World camp will be held tonight at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Business of importance will be taken up, and a good attendance is de-St. Patrick's Day. The playlet sired. Lunch will be served aft-

SALE SATURDAY.

Mrs Ed Lewis, of Hiawatha is a guest for the week with her school orchestra and a novelty sister, Miss Margaret McGregor,

WON FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

May Now Hold Office On Ocean Going Vessels.

NEA Service Writer New York, March,-And now

he modern woman has won the freedom of the seas!

When the President Arthur of ew York on the initial trip for with gold braid trimmings, the former as assistant purser, the latter as warrant officer.

For the first time in maritime history, women are to be given places as officers on an oceanoing vessel. Up to this time, if they felt the call of the sea, they might be admitted to boats as passengers or stewardesses, but in no other capacity.

A precedent is all that shatters old traditions and opens up new channels for women. "Of course, it is perfectly thrill

ng," admitted Miss Adelman. But underneath the thrill we feel a keen responsibility. We believe that if we succeed with our jobs, as we have every intention of their home in Gladstone, Mr. Fair sults, doing, we will make it easier for is employed at the cooperage Relief Comes At Once But Better | all women who want to answer | plant. the call of the sea.'

Captain Breen of the President Arthur is enthusiastic about the

"It's all up to them," he says If they can stand the gaff they will get on. There will be no men or any discrimination. They must make good on their own." No Feminine Togs.

"Which is exactly what we in tend to do," Miss Schmitt re

they are away, unless they have Adelman thinks it is entirely probable they will take along a few feminine togs-just on general principles.

several years' experience in the

sach is in time shape, nervous- ing and racing of the city onto ness, gases, indigestion, sour upad dizziness busses with other motor cars, set stomach and all such distress Date's Menths Pepalh. Peoples place a plainclothes detective on ups and children. 10c, 25c and Drug Store sells lots of it. Adv. teach bus,

FIGHT FANS JOIN DEMOLAY INTERESTED AT ESCANABA

Thirteen Gladstone young men of Milwaukee a year ago, will and three from Rapid River will make his home in Gladstone for be members of a class of 53 boys the time being. LaFlame, who is 23 years of

who will become members of the Molay Friday night at the big or- sional since holding the amateur cally losing his home and landcounty, which has about twice as ganization meeting to be held at title a year ago, has had forty the Masonic Hall at Escanaba. | battles and has won 38. One of The initiation work will be those lost was on points and the of Justice W. A. McKinney was been issued up to Tuesday conducted by the Crystal Falls other a knockout after he returnchapter. Members of the Mason- ed to the ring too soon after an ic lodge from the cities represented, will also be present. dicitis.

A banquet will be served at LaFlame has expressed 6:30 o'clock. Initiation of the willingness to enter the ring class will follow, at 7:30 o'clock. against upper peninsula con-The Gladstone young men who tenders and Legion posts or other will be initiated are: Kenneth organizations in the peninsula the Central School Parent-Teach- and Keith Campbell, Milton and interested in staging fights 'may en by the warden as evidence ers' Association, held Tuesday Edward Berg, George Praiss, get in touch with him by writing

> Russell Skellenger, Cleve Moore, Kenneth Forbes, Irving Fill- clean living," said one sport fan more. The Rapid River young discussing the prospects men are Hugh Harris, V. Breg- matches yesterday. "One of the man and M. Uebrick. Two of the important offices in Two of the important offices in is the fact that he is not only and the chapter will be held by exponent of clever foot work but a complete still, fifty gallons of RENO PAYNE Gladstone members, according to packs a wicked punch in either mash, which had evidently been the election held at the general mitt." Ready To Scrup. erganization meeting. Robert Noreus, Junior Counsellor, and

Committee, The DeMolay is an organization for sons of Masons and one from 140 to 145 pounds. He their chums. The chapter will is desirous of meeting Andy Aninclude Escanaba, Gladstone and Rapid River members.

Wallace Cameron, chaplain.

E. J. Noreus, James T. Jones trict. and Claude Hawkins are members of the Gladstone advisory BRAUNSTROM

"Just Married" At Community Theatre Tonight

No farce comedy in recent years has attracted more atten- ness of about a year's duration. tion than "Just Married" which the Obrecht Sisters will play toand Leona Beaudry. Miss Crowe will hold a bake sale at Nelson's starred in "Just Married," in tery, Chicago. "Just Married" is built for laughing purposes only, The action of this hilarious

French steamship, "Lafayette," outbound from Bordeaux, France, to New York during the first 24 hours at sea. There are sever-al oddly assorted couples on board from those grown gray in matrimony to various sets of honeymooners, willing and unwilling. During the first night out these couples become so messed up and scrambled, that here is apparently no unscrambling them, and the situations

that arise from these complications are a source of unceasing "Just Married" was written by

Anne Nichols, also author of another record breaking success. 'Abie's Irish Rose." A beautiful boat setting is carried.

"The White Sister" was prehe American-Palestine line leaves sented last night to a large and appreciative audience. It is the he Holy land, ilebecca Adelman only play in their repertoire and Bernice Schmitt will be on which is not a comedy and it was board in gorgeous blue uniforms one of the most beautiful plays ever shown here.

GLADSTONE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Barbara Robertson and Everett Fair, both of this city, took place Saturday evening at the parsonage of Alice Memorial Methodist Church.

The marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Danel H. Robertson.

The young people are making

Lutheran Aid **Meeting Today**

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Gunnar Von Tell will be hostess. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Cascarets" 10c if Dizzy, Bilious, Constipated



STOVE BLOWS, IN LAFLAME

Interest of fight fans in the uper peninsula and in Gladstone farticularly, has been aroused by the news that Al LaFlame amateur lightweight champion,

The verdict of acquittal was usual percentage of autos for this Delta County Chapter of the De- age, and who has turned profesoperation, for relief from appen-

Milton Bonz, Wallace Cameron, to the Gladstone Legion post. "LaFlame is clean cut, rangy Rebert Noreus, Henry Blomquist,

and shows plainly the results of outstanding features of this lad is the fact that he is not only an

LaFlame since being champion of the lightweight division at Milwaukee has taken on considcrable weight and will fight anyderson of Duluth or any of the other leading welters of this dis-

SERVICES AT MASONVILLE

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Eva and which cause hundreds of Fredrika Braunstrom, 60, who thousands annually to exchange passed away Sunday at her home their home towns for the glitter in Masonville, following an ilf- and gayety of Broadway. The services at the home were held at 2 o'clock, with services at of this iron-souled town are in-

night and the publicity earned by the Whitefish Church at 2:30 corporated in this screen version Church of this city was started this play during its two years' o'clock, the Rev. C. E. Olsson, of the Owen Davis melodrama, a Monday and will be in progre run in New York has made it pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Warner Brothers' Classic of the during the next two or threewell known from one end of the Church of Gladstone, officiating. Screen. The direction is by Mon- weeks. The work, which will The Women's Mission Society country to the other. Vivian Following the services burial was ta Bell, who was associated with cover the entire interior of the Elizabeth Brusie. Freda Mayo. of the Zion Ev. Lutheran Church Martin and Lynne Overman made in the Rapid River ceme- Charles Chaplin in the making of building, is in charge of Mr.

charge of the Swenson Brothers terprets the Broadway types. Undertaking Establishment.

Mrs. Braunstrom was born in farce takes place on board the Sweden on August 24, 1864. She followed from which she had been suffering for the past year. She was well known and es-

teemed by many friends and was an earnest member of the Swedish Lutheran congregation of Whitefish, Her death will be sincerely mourned by all who knew

Mrs. Edwin J. LaPorte is ill at her home, 904 Superior avenue.

Mrs. Paisley Miller is seriously ill at the Laing hospital, Escana-

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usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole. Musterole is a counter-irritant that

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First you will feel a warm tingle as the

use. It may prevent serious illness. To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, in jars

COMMISSIONERS APPOINT BOARD FOR ELECTION FIRE UNCOVERS

Board members for the April 6 election were appointed Tuesday evening at a regular adjourned meeting of the Gladstone city commissioners

They are: A still and a three burner oil First-Harry Stock, John Bro. hart, George Young, Mrs. Gus work yesterday that resulted in Lierman, Mrs. John Stock. their owner, Louis Muck, practi-Second-Walter Olson, Arthur Swenson, Charles Green, Mrs.

Platt Barnum, Mrs. Florence Sut-

The stove exploded. The still Third-D. J. Calder, Ray Mc-The general alarm was sound-Gee, W. J. Micks, Mrs. John ed about 2 o'clock yesterday aft-Strand, Mrs. Philos Burt. ernoon. When firemen reached Fourth-Matt Miller, W. A the small house at North Tenth Miller, Percy Cameron, Mrs. L. I. and Railway Avenue, where Muck lives alone, they found it

Rollins. Names of candidates for the two places on the commission, ing to extinguish either the blaze Clara E. Huber, Jackson Stephenor the evidence with the aid of a son, Milton I. Call, James Murphy garden hose. The call had been and Peter Peterson, were certisent in by passers-by who saw fied to the city clerk, and resoluclouds of smoke rolling from the tion covering preparation of the ballots and other election supplies Firemen succeeded in getting was passed

> In addition, the application for beverage shop license of Theodore Menard was approved.

WINNER IN DECEAMATION

Reno Payne, giving "A Man Called by God," Thurston, won first prize in the Junior high school declamation contest held Tuesday afternoon at the Gladstone high school.

Miss Payne, as winner, will IN PICTURE compete with Miss Myrtle Shipman, Senior high school winner for the honor of representing the school at the district contest at Broadway After Dark," the at-Norway on April 6. traction at the Lyric theatre, is a Second place in the contest midnight drama of New York, re-Tuesday afternoon was won by plete with all the glamorous esca-

Lawrence Van Horn, who gave

Patrick Henry's speech before the

Virginia legislature. Miss Ebba

Skoog won third place with Lincoln's Second Inaugural address. decorating the Swedish Lutheran Wurth of Milwaukee and Mr.

Mrs. M. Langley was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Escacomplications at the time of the death of our naba Tuesday night, seriously ill.

been in charge of decoration of

the Swedish Lutheran Church at

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COMMUNITY THEATRE



OUR FEATURE PLAY

TRAINMEN TO GIVE EASTER MONDAY BALL

Elab rate preparations are being made by members of Good U. S. Prevented from ill Lodge, Number 103, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for the Easter Monday ball at which they will entertain on April 13. The ball will be held at the Community building auditorium and the Arcadians will play.

Members of the committee in charge are C. F. Young, Leslie Davis and Archie Cowen.

Beagle Pup Is

Chief of Police Erick Lindahl, is proof against bombardment from at the police station, waiting for the sky. owner to call. The dog will

Entertains For Merry Makers

Mrs. Gunnar Wickman enter tained the Merry Makers club Saturday evening at her home, Superior Avenue. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were

Will Lecture

A setreoptican lecture on the Missions of California with colorhour at the Methodist Church by sea. William Marble, The League meeting will begin at 6:30 o'lock

Easter Greeting

A large supply of special decor- naval experts something of a ated blanks for Easter greetings | shock. is on hand at the office of Postal will be used for all Easter greeting messages.

Rev. Colenso Gives "alk on "Courtesy"

was given Wednesday mornefore student of the Glad-High school by the Rev. H. denso, pastor of Alice Mem-Methodut church. The talk ed the assembly hour pro-

Epworth League

Alice Memorial Methodist church will have a party Friday evening church, The Rev. Mr. Colenso. pastor, will lead games taken from the church of play, Refreshmenta will be served.

A special musical program will craft, be given Sunday evening at 'the Alice Memorial Methodist church program including all numbers il be announced later .

Colds

Headache

Toothache

BRITAIN BUILDS ATTACK - PROOF DREADNAUGHTS

Competing In Building.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer Washington - The airplaneattackproof battleship is Eng-

Like waterproof raiment, fireproof construction and foolproof Looking for Owner | devices of all sorts, the devices of all sorts, the new Brit-Nelson and the Rodney, of course may not prove to be 100 per cent

be done away with unless it is idea, and from all United States But that was their designers' claimed within a reasonable e'naval intelligence" can learn, it will take more formidable aeronautics than are known at present to harm them much.

By the terms of the naval armament limitation agreement between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, the United States undertook to scrap the new battleshins she had under construction when the pact was signed. She kept five which were newly finished at the time, seven of less up to date design and six relics of a decade or and land. · On Missioners more ago, while the British were permitted to retain 22 craft then in commission and to complete two she was building, with the understanding that four of the ed slides will be given. Sunday older ones were to be scrapped as evening at the Epworth League soon as these two were ready for

> This probably will be some time during 1926.

Armaments Well Forward. Enough, however, is known here now concerning the two Blanks at Postal newest British ships—the Nelson and Rodney-to give American

To say the new boats will Telegraph company, These blanks | m. (ke all earlier capital fighting ships absolete, as some accounts have it, may be going a little too far, the experts agree, but all admit they promise completely to modify tuture naval construc-

> There has been considerable alk in this country to the effect that, with aviation's present development, the battleship's days tre past. The British evidently

In the Nelson's and the Rodney's design they prove that they give due weight to the value of planes as a "naval arm" for use against others, but in the same design they prove that they feel side. The mouth of a funnel is Councilman Geniesse: Will Have Party ample confidence of their ability

against enemy plane attacks The Nelson and the Rodney are of 35,000 tons each and each at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the is armed with nine 16-inch guns The treaty limits capital ships to 35,000 tons and guns to 16 inches, so the British have teken their full allowance in both respects and in the case of both

The peculiar feature of the vessel, as "naval intelligence" members of the choir. The ser- gets the news, is that their heavy vice wil begin at 7:30 o'clock, A armament is all well forward, in three turrets. Just aft of them. it is taken for granted, is the

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ordinarily comes from a stomach the breath but it will REMOVE

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the stomach undigested and there If you are inclined to constipation

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ens the person who owns it and then add plenty of fresh vegetably sickens those about him, ables, fruit and bran bread to

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Rheumatism



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fire control tower the deck is said to be entirely clear of funnels, superstructure, everything. to enable aeroplanes to take off

The guns are distributed three to a turret. . Deck armor is tremendously strong, to resist damage by aerial bombs. Magazines and engines also are in the fore part of the two ships, protected by turrets and the thick, tough steel deck, and at the sides by the extra heavy side armor from bow to about to 'midships,

Decks Left Clear for Planes, Turrets, fire control, magazines and engines always are especially subject to attack in a by Tenth Avenue South and on the west fight and by concentrating them. by South Fifteenth Street. the size of the enemy's target is ment be paid by special assessment. That two new ships presumably is lighter than elsewhere, permitting it to be piled on in still greater weight on deck and toward the

Smoke fumes from the ships oilers are discharged through tubes alongside and smoke screens are laid down in the

Eliminaton of funnels atop not only leaves the deck clear for lany, from persons interested. planes but eliminates the danger) that an aerial bomb will hit one. crash through and explode ina small target, but the disaster which would result if an airman, the Great Lakes Harbors Association is hich would result if an airman's every naval commander's mind. |a

The new ships' hulls of course are provided with blisters, as used to meet expenses in combating Chisafeguards against submarine at- cago's illegal water diversion from the tacks.

Great Lakes, be received, placed on file and the Manager be authorized to draw

Both vessels, in short are as (\$10.00) towards said cause. carly invulnerable as naval scince can make them and, when ompleted, certainly will be the most formidable craft affoat.

British Got Best of Deal. In a sense they fill the function of both battleships and airplane carriers. In one respect they are at a disadvantage in that they lack the full length of placed on file. maneuver. Planes perhaps can Carried. The following reports were read. The following reports were read. from a carrier's deck, but arrier can "head up into the wind" to receive a returning calls plane, which such a vessel as the Nelson or Rodney could not do. since turrets and fire control tower would be in the way. The former might be decked over, but not the tower.

On the other hand, a carrier, being vulnerable, must linger on the outskirts of a fight, so that McEwen and James S. Doherty and Chief its planes can serve only as scouts, while such a battleship as ingland's two new ones can carits air force into the midst of n engagement and have it availble for combat at any time.

The beauty of the arrangement, from the British standpoint, is that, under the treaty. England soon will have the two greatest fighting engines on the seas at her command, while America can do no more battleship building during the compact's the month of February, 1925.

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> is and the British," as a United States naval officer remarked. laying down a description he had been reading of the new ships. "Such a compromise, on our side," he added, "as makes with his wife."

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Manager Harris submitted the additors

City Council Proceedings

Escanaba, Michigan, Mar. 5, 1925.

A regular meeting of the Council of condition of the accounts of the municipal light, gas and water department for the fiscal year enging January 1, 1925, as compiled by the Kelso-Peterson Audit Comon the above named date was, on motion, I fiscaladjourned until Friday evening, March 6. CARL E. ANDERSON. Approved: WM. J. HANRAHAN.

Escanaba, Michigan. Mar. 6, 1925. An adjourned regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above named date.
Present: Mayor Wm. J. Hanrahan.
Councilmen Clyde J. Burns, Wm. H. Needham, Thomas M. Judson, and George Geniesse, City Manager Fred R. Harris and

City Attorney Thomas J. Riley. Absent: The reading of the minutes of the preious meeting was dispensed with.

Manager Fred R. Harris submitted affilavits signed by a number of resident of the city in the matter pertaining to the

shooting by a police officer on February 14, 1925 of a dog owned by Mr. T. A. Hanley. Mr. Harris also submitted the reports of the Pasteur Institute of the University of Michigan showing that the diag-nosis of the brains of one of the dog's heads sent to said Institute by the Police Department showed that the dog was af flicted with rabies.

Councilman Judson reported that he has made a personal investigation in the mat-ter relating to the shooting of the dog

owned by Mr. Hanley, which investigation he had not as yet completed and therefore requested that action upon said matter to the Council as a committee of the whole be deferred until a future date, which request was granted and the said committee was continued in force. By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by

Councilman Burns Resolved, that all dogs of the City of Escanaba be kept under control within a closure on the owners property, tied up r muzzled. Burns, Needham, Judson, Ge-

Ayes: Burns. Needham, Junion, niesse, Hanrahan (5.). Nays: None. By Councilman Genicase, seconded by

Councilman Burns:
Resolved, that it be and is hereby determined by this Council that a sanitary sewer be constructed as follows alley in Block Numbered 32 of the Campnaha, said block being bounded on th north by Ninth Avenue South, on the east by South Fourteenth Street, on the south

reduced. Furthermore, as less the following lands do constitute the spe-damage is done by a shot striking that part of a vessel occupied only by living quarters, the side armor of the after portion of the two new chine. 4, and East 101 feet of Lot 4, Block 32 c the Campbell's 2nd Addition to the City of Escapaba.

That all of the lands, lots and parcel-

of land above described be designated and determined by the district to be assessed according to benefits derived therefrom. The City Clerk is hereby directed in advertise once in the Escanaba Daily Presthat plans, diagrams, specifications and eahis office and that the Council will mee o'clock p. m. and consider objections, 1

niesse, Hanrahan (5.), Nays: None. Carried. By Councilman Judson, seconded by

said association, the money received to b

Ayes: Burns, Neelham, Judson, Geniesse, Hanrahan (5.), Nays: None, Carried. By Councilman Genjesse, Councilman Burns; Resolved, that the communication of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-tion of Chicago, by Mr. R. G. Kimbell, representative of the city to attend a con-vention to be held in Madison. Wisconsin

Ayes: Burns, Needligm, Judson, Ge-

The report of Arvid Johnson, Chief of the Fire Department, showing that the departments had responded to sixteen fire calls during the month of February, 192-and that the damages caused by fir

amounted to \$810,00. The report of Michael Ettenhoffer, City Weighmaster, showing that three hund red and one (301) commercial leads and fourteen (14) loads for the city and schools had been weighed on the city scales during the month of February, 192

of Police John J. Tolan, showing that during the month of February, 1925, thirty cases had been disposed of before Justice C. D. McEwen and \$1,201.00 in fines and officer's fees had been collected by him; that twenty-five cases has been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and \$364.00 in fines and officer's fees had been collected by him.

The reports of the justices correspond with the report of the Chief of Police. The following report was read: Escanaba, Mich., Mar. 6, 1925.

To the City Council of the
City of Escanaba, Mich.
I hereby submit my report as Pour
Commissioner of the City of Escanaba for "It was a compromise between Mrs. Emily Steinke, Supplies, fuel,

Mrs. Louisa Miron, Supplies, fuel, Mrs. Henrietta Krueger, Supplies, fuel Mrs. Aurelia Peltier, fuel, rent ... Mrs. Mart Richards, fuel, rent..... Mrs. Cora Raboin, Supplies, fuel, Mrs. Francis Woodsite, Supplies,

Miss Grace Gallagher, supplied

Mrs. Clara McDonald, supplies Mrs. John Coghlan, supplies, fuel

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Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practhe nearest drug store and buy a life and stop that incessant beich- tice among patients afflicted with bowel

Mercived, that the Mannaer be authored to enter into contract with the Me-ominee and Marinette Light and Traction Company towards the furnishing to the City of Escanaba of a quantity of coke.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Genicese, Hanrahan (5.). Nays: None.

W. E. Olds, Superintendent of the Pub-

lic Schools of the City of Escanaba appeared before the Council and informed sem relative to the studies to be taken Carried. them relative to the studies to be laying the pupils of the schools during the months of March and April, 1925 and cure the purchase price of the lands owner requested the cooperation of the Council ly the Chamber of Commerce in Block and the police, fire and health departments. I, 2 and 3 of the Original Plat and t

ing the month of April. Mr. Olds submitted literature and outlined the course
of study to be entered into by the pupils. Avenue railroad crossing at the time
when passenger trains on the Chicago and
Northwestern Railroad from the north are innustrated in the schools and denoted ins over said crossing their desire to heartily cooperate in the The meeting was ad-"Safety First" program of study and dele-gated the City Manager, F. R. Harris, to rk with Mr. Olds towards the said pur-

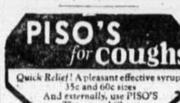
By Councilman Burns, seconded by Councilman Geniesse: Resolved, that Mr. Geo. M. Mashek and Mr. W. G. Thick be and they are hereby reappointed as members of the Board of Library of the City of Escanaba. lesse. Hanrahan (5.), Nays: None.

of the City particularly in the "Safety submit a report thereon at the next meet-First" program of study which will be ing of the Council.

Councilman Needham suggested that a due to arrive at the local station as tre free of charge to the public of the clothes officer at said crossing to check city. Members of the Council expressed up on all automobile drivers regarding their hearty approval of the studies to be their conduct in approaching and in driv-

The meeting was adjourned CARL E. ANDERSON,

WM. J. HANRAHAN.



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Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS What was undoubtedly the larjest caucus held here in recent years was held in the sown hall on Saturday night last.

The meeting was called to or-

der by Supervisor Wm McNally and Chas Olmsted was appointed chairman the caucus. Frank Tebo was elected as clerk with Chas. Gray who received seventy one out of a total vote of two hundred and thirty three, the bolance going to the present incumbers The present clerk, Ed J. Purtill condition thate for same time was returned for this office unapposed. There were five aspirants for the office of Treasurer. These were Henry Gauthier, Chester Hynes and George Consineau. The zotes received were so scattered hat not one of the contestants received the required majority. The two latter mentioned - with irew from the race and a second salloting was made with the three former running. There was ted with the John Potvin, family still a lack of the required majorty and Vernon Hazen withdrew ils candidacy leaving Chester Winters and Henry Gauthier done in the race. When the next rote was taken the results were Jenry Cauthier one hundred and wenty three and Chester Winters an hundred and six. Highway apposed by Nelson Tatrow, the there, ormer receiving one hundred and ifty-eight votes and the latter | Walter Stellwagen went over to ifty nine votes. Pat Purtill was cominated as a Member of the Board of Review without opposion. Chas: Gauthier was appointed s Justice of the Peace for four ears. Aristides Thilbault for hree years and Asa Tatrow for me year, all of these returns be- lot near the Trucky blacksmith ng opposed. The annual farce

rith Chas Tatrow. Alfis Thilault and George Joque as coll-It is stated here that not since he year of 1901 when William tonifas and Van Winkle were bree hundred votes were cast er of voted on Saturday. In spite f the large crowd, the election as quiet and orderly throughut, without any sign whatever

ue solemnity. Paul Lamkey thas

ield this office for some years

me of recent years to attempt

ischarge the duties of the of-

CARD OF THANKS.

disturbance.

I wish to thank my many riends for the support accorded iterests of those who have suported me, as also all others. Henry G. Gauthier.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

the hands of Principal Frank Delotia and family

sail make it my ambition to tored to Isabella on Sunday. serve the best interests of all filike, in this township

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fally prepared for Infants in arms and Children all age-

o avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chariffletcher

roven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

IOTHER: - Fletcher's astoria is a pleasant, harmel ess Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops nd Soothing Syrups, espe-

The Constructional Sunda School held a social gathering at the Parsonage on Priday night last. Practically the whole school was represented. A number of Gautheir and Henry Dotsch as selections furnished by Miss Gertellers. Supervisor McNally was trude Rockburg, Refreshments opposed for re-election by Wesley were served later in the evening and a illeasant time was spent by man present. Mass Ina Wickland s Superintendent of the school. which is in a more prosperous

Two oil trucks from Escanaba these in here on Saturday and re-He'ved the was shortage somewhat. Winters, Vernoir Hazen, Jos. The drivers stated that the roads were quite bad in some places. The summet hipply of ice for the La Motte Institute was put up

> Leo Lester and wife and Mrs. Fred Rost of Van't Harbor motord up to Valentine Creek and visi

drove over to Escanaba on Wedresday afternoon to see the play Rain" Mrs. Frank Tebo, Mrs. Walter Stellwagen and Mr. Kolman Casper accompanying them They claimed that the reads were quite passable and didn't exper-Commissioner Jos. Duschene was jence much trouble in cetting

Mr. Edward Purtill and Mr Nahma for the basket ball game

on Wednesday night last. John Christensen is in the calf business again, buying and shipping yeal calves.

John Christensen bas purchased the lot known as the Sarah Clarke shop and until recently owned by d appointment of township con- Henry Deloria. On Wednesday. tables was again observed with Mr. Christensen will move his old butcher shop now standing near Dr. Edward LaMotte. They ex- daughter, the Stellwagen bardware store on ast and is apparently the only to his newly acquired property the LaMotte dairy farm at Fayand use thebuilding as a private

ice. He was again nominated Wm. Winters sr., of Van's Harbor bad a pleasant surprise, on Tuesday when he casually dropped Thirty two members of the family came in to wish him 'many happy unning for Supervisor when with him, on the occasion of his of Mrs. Eugene Johnson on seventy seventh birthday. A nume Thursday afternoon. The time as there been such a large cau- ber of sames were played after was pleasantly spent intying a us here. In this case only men which refreshments were served, quilt, for Mrs. Joseph Turpin everybody thoraly enjoying the

> Mrs. Robert Watson and son spent Sunday at the Chester Win- former Garden residents.

Club at her honie on Thursday all endeavor to serve loyally the afternoon last. A large number of

ickets are being sold by the the way from the contlictu state. Andy Cooper, has left the Blod

ients for coming tournament are with their daughter, Mrs. Henry

ebo. Manager of the team, and | Jos Duroclass of Marquette ar

dends my sincere thanks for the arrived here on Monday and is His triends at Fairport will be

ave moved to Escanaba where turday last. The toads over the sey expect to make their home lice were fine and they state that

PERSONALS

Frank Kelian of Cooks spent week and here. Katherine McNally was quite

ick hast week but she is not beter and at school again. Henry Abel and wife and Tony of Escanaba were week end visi tors at the Henessey home.

Henry Gauthier and wife, Mrs. notored to Escanaba on Wednesday Amonest their troubles they home. At Kate's Bay they over took another motorist in trouble They cave the latter a friendly

Donas Gard a is suffering with that is reported to be a came rail

Raymond Winters son of Wan Winters ire, and wife, have been quite sick during the last! week. On Saturday, his condition was

Edward J. LaMonte, son of Edward LaMotte ir, and wife was sick during the whole of last home on Wednesday

Chas Horning one of the oldest sinneers of this peninsula was out it the caucus on Saturday night. Local radio owners were comclaining on Friday night that no good receptions were made, es pocially so during the early part of the evening. In some cases, there was not even the customary static, Saturday and Sundays receptions were on the contrary

acceptionally good. The Casper Bros, are reporting ome exceptionally good results from their new Pfanstield five tube radio set. They think it canare he benten

Earl Obusted and his brother Francis of Munising were week end visitors in Garden.

Mrs. Ed Bryant and family arrived on Wednesday and are visiting at the home of her father. peet to move down and occupette in the near inture. Paul Lamkey and William Laux-made a business trip to

Manistiane on Thursday, Ray Kauther and family have into the home of his son Chester. moved out to the Kauthen farm

A number of her friends returns" and to spend the evening neighbors assembled at the home

Gibson of Fayette were present at of the birth of a daughter on Frances Sloane of Kate's Bay of Manistique, They were both Jos. Farley.

A baby boy was born to Joed the Mother's and Daughters last Dr. Foote was in attendance ! The former went on the Escan-

of hikers going to Washington, glad to meet him again on his re-

Relatives of Agnes The Kate's Bay Grange Society, ing the fishing outfit of Jack Lar

or twitch piribility anniversary on Sunday last by entertaining a

number of her little friends at the home of her parents Colin

Greene and wife of Fairport Games were played and a dainty funch was served and the little girls returned wishing her many happy returns of the day. Those present were Mildred Jacobson. Janette Killoran. June Geirke Rena Gautheir, Nona Gardipee Ethel, Anna and Ellen Michaud. Bertha McCauley, Ethel Thresso Ruth, Mildred, Isabel, Eileen and Cecelia Greene, Miss Cecelia re-

crived many nice gifts The Misses Ruth McCauley, Beatrice Casey, Eva Michaud Agnes and Alice Thompson hiked Frank Tebo and Kolman Casper to Burnt Bluff on Sunday to spend the day with the Misses Grace and Luella Dalgord.

Mr. James St. Arno-cargo over from Masonville to his farm here for the remainder of his household goods, which he is moving to the former place

Mrs. Harvey Humbert of Payette entertained the Good Will Society of the Faverte Catholic Church at her home on Saturda last. A large crowd was in attendonce, 31 in all and a very delicions lunch was forved. Everyone such that Dr. Poote was sent for reported a pleasunt time. The He has since taken a turn for the next meeting will be sheld at the home of Mrs. Mary McPhee.

Mrs. Frank Morin of McMillan visited at the Jas Deloria jr.

Mrs. Front LaValle looves her on Priday of this week for Flint where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Grant Truckey. Delor Humbert of Favette was a business caller in town on Mon-

Jesse Greene and his brothet Colin, Herbert Watchern and M. McCauley were in town on Monday. They were on their way

from the camp at Nahma to their homes at Favette. Adelle Mercier left here on Monday for Manistique where she expects to remain indefinitely.

Jack Larsen returned from Green Bay on Wednesday, 15 went there in order to consult physicians. On his return he took cold and has been very sick since Mrs. Derosia returned from Nahma on Friday, She had been

there keeping house for her Jack LaCost has returned from Nahma where he has been work ing for some weeks. He exepcts to receive a call soon to go to heat, sailing on the Great Lakes, night. Omer Mercier, wife and baby spent the week end visiting with

Lawrence Consineau has returned from camp on the Sourgeon River, where he has been hard to heat in the state of Michtworking thro the winter.

Mrs. Mercier's parents, Frank La

the Winter's birthday gathering. Tuesday to Leo Foye and wife fer. Andy Coper sr., and Mrs.

Stoane motored to the latter's home at Masonville on Saturday

winter; He is making his home

hade a business trip to Cooks on Mrs. Fred Lewis of Fayetti

to complete his itinerary by the

Postmacter Jos. Deloria is wearing a gental smile on bis was called frequently on account face. He is afected by the recent of knockouts. A large number of bill which has become law, allowing an increase of salary to

Wm. Winkle of Cooks spent Sunday at the Chester Winters Elaine Henessey was sick

be week end but able to be at chool again on Monday. Wm. Laux, Rawleigh man, was very much under the weather

Harry Henessey made a trip t

Mrs. Doris Ralph and son Ker neth spent Sunday at the home

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

washing clothes.

SPARSE



Paris wonders where Mile, Ji (kiss has been all her life. She kept herself well holden in the ensemble until she appeared on championship game will be held the stage in this sparse costume, which reveals an almost perfect in the evening. Godrich where he will join his form. A pendemonium of leazzahs lifted her to stardom over

RE GOT ENOUGH.

SETS STATE RECORD

Edmund Bareau, Clerk of the illane of Garden, has just made what he believes to be a record gan. On Thursday night last he

his place at various political

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to cordially thank the

voters of the Carden . township for the confidence extended to me for the nomination, unerpos ed, to the office of Township pleige my best services in th interest of the public Edward J. Purtill.

3854-78-11. SNEEZE IT.

A young Russian was introduced to an aged Englishman, who

was slightly deaf. Just before the Russian bowed "Of course," said the English-

an, "I knew your father well. London Tit-Rits.

the radiator freeze while she is modical examiner at a children's bospital. The position pays les

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Lamkey states that had not timely help arrived, he never would have succeeded in getting them out. He took a severe cold as a result of the exposure but is able

out and getting them home. Mr

ICE TRIP FAILS

soon on the scene. One of the

that she went to the bottom. The

to be around again. This is the third time this same team has taken the icy plunge. They and their owner have a reputation for intrepidity in winter driving that is enviable and it is freely admitted that if Lamkey and histeam of spirited greys cannot make a difficult winter trip, other teamsters might just as well not make the attempt.

CAGE TOURNEY.

Preparations are now being made for the Class C basketball tournament which will be held at the Garden high school on Fri-

Schol teams of Perkins, Gardenti, Rock, Cooks and Kipling will participate in the matches. The Garden high school team is making a donation of two silver in a very short time, caps to be awarded to the winners of first and second place. The team copping third place will be awarded a basketball, the gift of the Rock high school

Carden and Perkins will offer he tourney on Friday night. A preliminary game between Rapid River and the Garden Alumni is also on the evening's schedule. Rock will meet Kipling of Saturday afternoon, and

organs in the world, the great organ of Notre Dame in this city. is being gradually destroyed by mildew, dead bats and swallows. London.-In five minutes here The organ, with more than a doza man was sentenced to one en keyboards, has not been cleanmonth for attacking the police, ed since 1894, and the dead birds mother month for neglecting his and dirt are clogging up some of one pound on each of five sum- not have money to repair the inmoneys for motoring offenses, strument

day and Saturday.

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DR. LA MOTTE

Paul Lamkey made an exciting Dr. Edward LaMotte tok a sudtrip to Favette on Tuesday last He took the shorter cut over the den turn for the worse on Saturice and when near the shore line day night late. Dr. Foote was on the Garden Bluff side, his immediately called Members of team broke through the ice into the family were called to bedabout thirty feet of water. He side but about Sunday noon the struggled with them alone as best aged gentleman rallied with restruggled with them alone as best markable recuperative powers and he could until Chester Winters at the time of writing he is apand Nelson Tatrow, who were at the time of writing fishing not far away, came to his parently as well as he has been for some weeks past. assistance. Other fishermen were

> I AM BUYING CALVES And paying from 7c to 1 pound for same. JOHN CHRISTENSEN,

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