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C. C. REJECTS NICKEL PLATE PLAN

MAY NOT ACCEPT U.S. AS MEMBER OF BODY.

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 2 - Reports reaching here that several Latin-American countries do not feel warranted in accepting the reservations made by the United States senate to the protocol of admission to the World Court may develop a discussion as to what effect a reservation will have in international law.

There has been a disposition until now to regard the American reservations to the protocol as in the nature of amendments to the constitution of the World Court itself. This would require acceptance by every signatory power. Reservations on the other hand need not be acted upon but can be passed over and then by international custom acquiscence is regarded as con-

More Reservations?

tions however are of such a nature that latin-American countries may not feel justified in acquiescing by silence but they may feel compelled to make reservations themselves, taking exception to the viewpoint of the Miled States. Some of the conventions adopted by the Hague tribunals of 1907 and 1909 were Marshal Chang and Gen-Memoirs of Wilson Not filled with reservations. It is true that some of these reservations nullified the effectiveness of certain provisions but the general view taken was that more good was accomplished by partial acceptance than complete rejection. Insofar, therefore, as the United States refuses to be bound by advisory opinions of the World Court which may be asked for by the League of Nations, America will take herself out of the range of the court altogether. But in all other respects where vital changes have been made in international law. American policy will be to accept such decisions as im-

Up to the Court. When the league covenant was under discussion, there was the same dispute as to how far a reservation constituted an amendment and how far it was a unilateral act, It is really up to the members of the World Court to decide. There seems no question that after the correspondence between the United States and the other governments is completed, which may take it year or more, the American government will be admitted but at the same time some nations will also insert reservations to the American

The act of admission will simply mean the the United States has expressed a desire for limited participation in the activities of the World Court and it will be so regarded. Strictly speaking none of the reservations adopted by the American senate can in any woy interfere with the freedom of action of other governments They con only bind the United States government here or its representatives

Process Complicated. So far as the judges are concerned, they do not represent governments but are simply chosen through a machinery in which governments participate. Thus an American judge can act with the other judges but his opinions are not binding upon the United States government any more than are the

opinions other judges.

The process will be somewhat complicated at the outset but ultimately the international lawyers will work it out so that 'he on'v restraint is upon the American department in the extent of department in the extent of ourt. As for the reservations they can be withdrawn or modified at any time by a two-thirds vote of the American senate.

Smoot Forecasts Ratification of Italy Debt Pact

Washington, Mar. 2-(AP)-Early and favorable action by the senate on the Malian debt egreement was the senate finance committee. coincident with a warning by Secretary Mellon that rejection of the pact would make doubtful any settlement with either Italy or France

in the near future The Italian agreement and the five other dob' funding sett'ements negotiated during the congressional recess by the debt commission has en ratified by the house but coniderable onposition from the Dem ocratic ranks has developed in the

In a letter to President Coolidge made public today. Secretary Mel-on declared that if the senate now refused to ratify the Italian settle d as political and not fiscal con

John W. Worthington "Modern Wallingford" Dies in Penitentiary

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 2-(AP)-The Six months ago he surrendered career of John W. Worthington of His attorneys attempted to obtain Chicago, known as the "Wolf of a stay of punishment, even appeal-LaSalle Street," ended at the At- ing to Attorney General Sargent, lanta penitentiary here today when but their efforts proved fruitless. a stroke of paralysis proved fatal. Worthington's condition was the DAY'S SALES AMOUNT The body rests tonight in the prison, basis of the pleas. morgue to remain until word is re-

penitentiary last October to serve have netted him \$2,500,000. At one at wave of selling orders swept two years for using the mails to time he is reported to have been over the New York securities defraud. At that time he was suf- president of 27. Alabama banks and fering from dropsy, diabetes and he also is said to have been an scores of issues down one to 15

he was in the hospital. Convicted almost three years ago in Chicago, Worthington fled to Mexico. His condition then was he was suffering.

"I would rather be in prison in ceived from the daughters of the United States than be free in Worthington regarding funeral ar- Mexico," he stated when he surrendered in Chicago.

Worthington was brought to the His criminal career is said to the effects of a former paralyletic alderman of Birmingham. A lucky stroke. During his imprisonment, \$5 bet he made at a horse race is the New York Stock Exchange given as the basis of his fortune.

Although he was most common-Street," Worthington proferred serious and the Mexican climate "Honest John." He also was someaggravated the diseases from which times known as a "modern Walling ford." He was 78 years old.

FIGHT IN CHINA

eral Feng Struggle to Get Peking.

It is described by the corres-Lin, the Manchurian leader, and uation that is not General Feng Yu-Hsiang, head of the facts." the national peoples army, for the domination of Peking.

Feng rushed from Peking.

been instituted.

Marshal Chang's troops marching to Peking from Shanhaikwan area, while Honan to join General Li. decisive victory, says the Daily away. Mail correspondent, the reign of civil war in China probably will be brought to 2 close.

MACHANG KEY CITY.

Machang lies south of Titntsin, of Colonel House, he said, "but the key position to Peking. Mar- for his boot licking proclivities armies he defeated earlier in the campaign, the objective of which is the capture of Peking and con-

down the insurrection in Manchus he is not the father is illegitiria, began to turn against Feng. mate." He was joined in this maneuver

General Li, who formerly was promised to recapture Tientsin by February 13, the Chinese new tion. years day, but he was unable to

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair cloudiness with slowly rising tem-

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Atlantic City	38	Marquette
Boston	34	Medicine Hat
Buffalo	22	Milwaukee _
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Cleveland		Montreal
Denver	30	New Orleans
Detroit		New York
		Port Arthur_
		St. Louis
Galveston		Salt Lake
		S'n Francisco
		Soo, Mich
		Tampa
		Washington_
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COL. HOUSE

True, Says Senator McKellar.

Washington, Mar. 2-(A)-Col most severe fighting since the E. M. House was accused in the civil war in China 15 years ago, senate today by Senator McKelis reported by the Daily Mail lar, Democrat of Tennessee of been current for several days correspondent to be taking place undertaking to "betray" Wood- that the Van Sweringens' plan near Machang, 50 miles south of row Wilson in his memoirs now would be approved, with possible

being published in serial form. Describing Colonel House's ac-

"No Hero to Valet." Ling is said to be attempting an senator said, "and that is the old clining to be quoted, expressed advance toward Tientsin on the French proverh that no man was the opinion that stock exchange Machang front, where he was ever a hero to his own valet, firms were fully capable of dealdriven back a few weeks ago by Colonel House, it appears, was ing with the situation without nich, Bavaria, March 29, 1867, from the administration. General Feng's men. After set the valet to President Wijson cutside help, and they are not There he spent his boyhood, revere fighting in which both sides during a part of his administra- disposed to interfere unless called suffered heavy casualties and in tion, and true to the French pro- upon. which armored cars were largely verb, this valet now undertakes employed. Li has been checked to show that his master and benby strong reinforcements which efactor was not a great man."

Many bridges are reported to Arksusas, interrupted to express had closed the longest delay on have been blown up, traffic and the hope that Senator McKellar record. The previous record was business has been disorganized, would not discuss Colonel House, a 42-minute delay at the end of the while a drastic censorship has adding that "no one will ever half holiday session on January 3, read his articles unless the sena- 1925.

the them." "If I thought that, I would be forces of General Wu Pet-Fu, the sient forever," Senator McKellar war minister, are marching from said. "I have read the articles."

"Then the senator is the only If this great clash ends in a one who has," said Senator Car-Sonator Resents Articles.

"I resent them," Senator Mc Kellar said, "in the name of the great man who is now dead and who is unable to refute them."

shal Feng now is facing the same and his worming himself into the confidence of that great man." Senator Neeley, Democrat, West Virginia, said he had been gates from 11 middle western trol of the Chinese government. reading some of Colonel House's states, acting under instructions Peng, after the capture of "modest deliverances," and had from the recent Des Moines agri- Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Baum of Tientsin from Gen. Li Ching decided that "he is not only the cultural conference, will present Chicago, Mrs. Spencer Brown and Ling, announced his retirement, father of the federal reserve sys- their views on farm relief to the but Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the tem" but that in his opinion eve- president and the secretary of agri-Manchurian war lord, having pale rything in the universe of which culture tomorrow.

Concluding the discussion, Sen- at 10:30 and immediately after the by Marshal Wu Pel-Fu, the Chih- ator Blease, Democrat, South conference at the White House Carolina, said that at some other they will meet with Secretary Jartime he would tell Senator Mc- dire at his office civil governor of Chihli province, Kellar "just what there was great" in the Wilson administra- who include Governor Hammill of Senate Body Decides City

Asks Prosecution of Paper Printing

Washington, March 2-(A)-President Coolidge was called level of other economic groups. Wednesday, Thursday increasing upon in the house today by Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, to prosecute the Washington Post for publishing in this morning's issue George Washington's recipe for making beer.

DODGE PRODUCTION.

Detroit, Mar. 2-(AP)-Retail deliveries of 18,516 passenger and their hopes of some relief are not commercial cars in February are realized. reported by Dodge Brothers, a new record for winter months tion before the house agriculture and compares with 14.485 in February last year, a gain of 28 per until Thursday after it had been cent. Deliveries for the first two

MERGER LEAK IS BELIEVED TO BE CAUSE

TO 3,340,690 SHARES

New York, Mar. 2-(A)-A tidhas encountered since the deflationary movement of 1920-21 ly known as the "Wolf of LaSalle The full forces of the impact of selling did not strike the market until the last hour, during which total sales exceeded 1,400,000 as against the record-breaking to- ment. tab of 3,340,600 shares last Nov-

Rail Stocks Hard Hit.
The fact that the announce- H. ABENSTEIN. ment of the interstate commerce commission's rejection of the proposed "Nickel Plate" merger came within an hour after the market closed, that the rails were been at any time in the four successive days of rapidly declining prices, started discussions in the financial district tonight as to whether there had been a "leak" on the commission's action. The erally by surprise as rumors had modifications.

A canvass of the leading banks

ed did not record last quotations Senator Caraway. Democrat, until 54 minutes after the market

are tor has something to say about Thousands of customers, who cougregated in board rooms of the (Continued On Page Six.)

HEAR FARMERS

Relief Views Today.

Washington, Mar. 2-(A)-Dele-

They have been allotted one hour of the president's time, beginning

Leaders of the farm delegates. Iowa and Governor Gunderson of South Dakota, will tell the president and Secretary Jardine that while they are not insistent on any particular form of farm relief, they are united in their belief that jus-Recipe for Beer tice and sound economic policy retheir economic status raised to the In private conferences during the

last two days they have asserted that their aims are not radical or economically unsound and while they decry reports that they will attempt to dictate to the administration or to congress what course should be taken, they declare they cannot be responsible for the future political actions of farmers if

Hearings on farm relief legislacommittee were postponed today announced by the farm leaders that months of 1926 were 33,459 cars they wanted another day to perfect against 23,410 in the same per-fod of 1925, a gain of 43 per views of the president and the sec-cent.

VOTE, 67-30

INDICATES DEFEAT OF GROESBECK FOES.

Jarge Prieto Laurens, former opposition oratory that swept mayor of Mexico City, is being the house. The bill new goes to

held at Kansas City on an in- the senate. dictment returned in San Antoshares, a new high record, bring- nio, Text, charging he plotted to dicated the crumbling and proing the day's total to 3,015,700, overthrow the Mexican govern-, sumably the chimate defeat of all pending measures.

JEWELER, DIES

hit harder today than they have Was Resident of Escanaba for About 35

had been critical.

pondent, whose dispatch is dated tion as "the grossest piece of ef- tonight failed to disclose any ed in the jewelry business in this duced by Representative Richard Machang, Sunday, as a life and frontery," Senator McKellar de-concetted action towards supports city since 1891, had served as a W. McLain of Branch county, death structed between the rival clared his papers constituted "an ing the market at conserved number of the board of education of a sit-opening, although individual tion for nine years, part of Representation of a sit-opening. banks and investment concerns that period as president of the tag for the adoption of the resoinvariably place orders "under body, and was a past grand lution, asserted the time has the market" following a break as knight of the Knights of Colum- come to escape from the domina-"There is one fact that Colonel extensive as that which occurred bus, and a past president of the tion of the administrative board. Chang's ally, General Li Ching- House absolutely proves," the today. Some bankers, while de- Holy Name society of St. Jos- He urged the members to vote eph's parish.

Born in Munich. The official stock exchange tiel- ited States in 1891, stopping for fall. Its nothing more or less

ing to Escanaba. clated insured his success from blive, he explained. It was shelv the beginning. Few Escanaba merchants were more widely known or more universally admired and respected.

Funeral on Thursday. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Raleigh Baum of Chicago, Katherine and Marian Abenstein of this

Very Rev. Father Bucholtz of No one ever would have heard Delegates to Give Farm the Marquette cathedral will conduct the Regulem High Mass in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Local clergymen will assist in the service. Purial will be in St. Joseph's

cemetery. Among those from out-of-town Mrs. Will B. Smith of Houghton.

CHICAGO QUIZ NOT FAVORED

Must Settle Outlaw Problem Itself.

Washington, Mar. 2-(A)-Chicaro must keep its own house in quire that the farmers shall have order, the senate immigration committee decided today in voting unanimously against a senate investigation of outlawry in that

> Such an inquiry was proposed in a petition from the Better Government association of Chicago and Cook county. The committee refused not only to entertain the petition, but also to refer any of the complaints in it to the prohibition enforcement and immigration agencies of the fed-

eral government. Some senators thought the to withdraw her application. charge that five brewerles were operating under police protection a compromise, giving Spain a seat. legation of the illegal importation until later but it is understood that telegraphed the Red Cross at St. ty one in fact."

of supmen of Italy should be re- the delegation of these countries Louis to send a staff of trained "Such an arrangement," it reof gunmen of Italy should be re- the delegation of these countries Louis to send a staff of trained

HOUSE OKEHS

payments to counties this year police custody. from: \$2,000,000 to \$1,000,000. was passed by the house late today after an afternoon of bitter will not be in charge of the police argument. The vote was 67 to but of the state's attorney's of-20, indicating a safe and unswerving majority in fator of the writ will avail nothing. the measure despite waves of

The passage of the measure inthe anti-administration group on G. T. Bill Delayed.

Protracted debate, which was shot with charges of political congivance and that counties and townships are being discriminated against in favor of a vast trunk line highway system, jasted so long that the Grand Trenk ratification bill, which also was an the calendar for final action, had to be laid over until Wednesday morning. The anti-administration forces

lost their first tilt when the hous Henry M. Abenstein, prominent tabled a resolution reported out in business and civic affairs in by the roads and bridges com-Escanaba for 35 years, died ear- mittee demanding that a comly yesterday at his home, 323 Og- plete. accounting of highway den avenue, after an illness of funds be submitted by the state four weeks, which for two weeks highway department before any action was taken on highway Mr. Abenstein had been engag- bil's. The resolution was intro-

for it unless they wished to go back home and admit they were Mr. Abenstein was born in Mu- aired to demand an accounting

In reply, Representative Chesceived his education and learned ter Howell of Saginaw, asserted his trade of watch-making and "the whole thing is part of a pogoldsmith. He came to the Un- litical plot to gain votes next short periods in the states of Vir- than an attack on the governor." ginla and Vermont before com- he declared. Representative Charles Evans of Lenawee moved His keen business judgment to table the resolution, not beand the energy and enthusiasm cause he wished to whitewash the he gave to enterprises and move- highway department, but because ments with which he was asso- he wished to keep the matter

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AUSTEN FAVORS SPAIN'S ENTRY

Chamberlain's Views on doned in December, 1922. There litigation to determine the value League Meet Differ From Nation's.

London, Mar. 2-(P)-Finding himself in conflict with the nation as a whole, Sir Austen Chamber lain, foreign secretary, is said to have made a rather belated retreat from what was considered an impossible position, and, according to information in an authoritative quarter, had agreed to accept the government view that the coming meeting of the league at Geneva has not other purpose than the election of Germany to a permanent

seat in the council. The minister will try as a compromise to secure the council's arsent to the appointment of a special commission to study the claims of Poland, Spain and Brazil for permanent seats, and report back to

the September assembly. So far as Great Britain is involved, the crisis may be considered ended. But that does not mean that the Geneva difficulty has been solved. The Locarno methods, which Sir Austen advocated. will possibly be more than ever necessary, for France and Italy, finding that they have lost the support of the British foreign secretary, may become still more insistent and, although Sweden and the countries supporting Sweden can veto the Spanish-Polish claims. there is still a possibility of some action on the part of France and Italy which would move Germany

Chamberlain is still said to favor ferred to the immigration bureau, will have no precise instructions. relief workers to Newport

Robert Scott on Way to Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 2-(AP)-A petition for a writ of habeas corpus directed against Morgan A. Col- WAY LEFT OPEN FOR lins, chief of police and entered in behalf of Robert Scott, named by his brother, Russell, as the slayer of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, was filed here today while Scott was enroute here f rom San Quentin prison in California. He will face the murder charge for which his brother was convicted merce commission today rejected and escaped the noose by pleading insanity. Robert will arrive here tomorrow morning and the move by his attorneys was believed by Lansing. March 2--(P)-The the state's attorney's office to be Kirby bill, cutting state reward an attempt to get him out of

Emmett state's attorney, said that Scott fice and hence the petition for

MRS. SCOTT IS

Michigan Representative **Does Not Contest** Her Suit.

Detroit, Mar. 2-(A)-The uncontested suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Edna James Scott against definite consolidation policy. Sev Frank D. Scott, congressman trict, was concluded here today when Judge Dewitt H. Merriam in circuit court granted the decree.

Mrs. Scott requested permanent alimony in her bill, but a property settlement was effected in lieu thereof. The consideration was not made public although Ward H Peck, attorney for the plaintiff, said the set lement was 'more than three times what she year ago."

Proceedings Are Quiet. The quiet movement of today action was in marked contrast to ties and charges which featured expire in Semember, 1927, and will the previous action. Represent- not be renewed. ative Scott filed suit for divorce in 1924, and the bearing was a captain in the air forces. a Vashington hotel clerk and an automobile salesman to substan-

tiate his accusations. In a cross-bill, Mra. Scott accused her husband of general misconduct and of gambling for high stakes. Her attacks named approximately 70 persons prominent in national politics and solal circles.

Married in 1914. The case was postponed until August, 1925, to permit taking of depositions from Washington witnesses, several of which Mrs. Scott introduced to disprove mis-

Judge Frank Emerick of Alpena, before whom the bill and cross-bill were heard, denied both leas in September last.

The Scotts were married Santa Ross, Cal., in 1914, and are no children.

Two Detroit Men Killed When Car

and Charles Dewitt, both of De-rest upon the commission and detroit, were killed instantly here clared if all the stockholders of the late today when the automobile in Chesapeake and Ohio and Hocking which they were returning to Detroit skidded and slid in front of a dependent negotiators, "the tran-Pere Marquette passenger train The accident happened at the crossing at Grand Bisac. The bodies be definite." were burled more than forty feet from the scene of the crash and were hadly mutilated.

Detroit Robbers Escape With Silks

Detroit, Mar. 2-(A)-Locking Mrs. Stella Campbell in a room behind her drygoods store, a man and two women today looted the store of silk dresses - values at \$3,000, and escaped.

eph Staub in their office, situated by the Van Sweringens through in an apartment house and took their holdings into the Vaness com-\$610. house, the caretaker's wife was, held up and robbed of \$200 in of this large transportation aye cash and \$200 in checks. The police believe the same pair of ing an actual majority of even the bandits performed both holdups.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Newport, Ark., Mar. 2—(P)— Mayor Boyce and the citizens' re-

Stock Exchange Wild As Stocks Break 1 to 15 Points MERGER NOT FOR GOOD OF PUBLIC, VIEW

REVISION OF PLANS.

Washington, Mar. 2-(AP)-By c vote of 7 to 1, the interstate comthe vast Nickel Plate railroad merger project, but left the way open for its promoters to revis their plans for financing such a transportation system.

The application of the Van Swelugen interests to link up the five railroad units involved in the mers er was denied chiefly because o objections relating to the fluancie! aspects of the plan. The transpotation phase was generally approv ed but the considerations, terms and conditions of the suggested acquisition were held to be not in the

Others Mergers P'anned. The merger would have links up the New York, Chicago and 8 Louis Railroad company or new Nickel Plate, with the Chesapeak and Ohio, Hocking Valley. Er. and Pere Mamuette railroads in evetem having more than 9.00; miles in 10 states and Canada with a property value of more than a

billion del'ars. What affect the commission's de cision will have on other merger: remains to be seen, inasmuch at congress has vet to pass upon p eral other roads have been await from the eleventh Michigan dis- ing the Nickel Plate decision before formally applying for authority to consolidate, among these being the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and the San Francisco railroads.

Minorty Stockholders Upheld. In its weeping denial, the commission also disapproved the Van Sweringens' application to issue securities and to construct a new line 63 miles long from Valley Crossing to Gregg. Ohio. In the was almost forced to accept a latter instance the disapproval was "without projudice" to resubmission by the Chesapeake and Ohlo, since trackage rights now held by that road between these points the bitter exchange of personali- over the Norfolk and Western will

Minority stockholders in two or the three units of the proposed begun in December. He charged merger, who had attacked the ac his wife with misconduct, naming quisition plan on the ground that they would not receive a fair share of the stock in the new corporation. were upheld to a degree by the

majority decision. Coercion Attempt Hinted. After going over the history the proceedings, the majority di eision, written by B. H. Meyer and concurred in generally by the six other commissioners participating, declared provisions of the proposed loases dealing with the rights of non-assenting stockholders of the units other than the old Nickel Plate "appear to be designed to coerce all the stockholders into exchanging their stock for that of the new company upon the terms pro-

posed. "The options given them," the decision added, "are largely fifusory. That with reference to taking average market value is conceded to be unfair but we understood applicants are willing to Mrs. Scott declared she was aban- make their 'fair value.' Resort to

of stock is poor remedy." Replying to the applicants' request for a commission opinion as to what would constitute a just and reasonable ratio of stock ex-Is Hit by Train change to complete the financial phase of the unification, the major-Flint, Mar. 2-(AP)-Max Goldberg ity said such a burden should not Valley had been represented by inscript of these hearings would read differently and our findings would Control Without Ownership.

Adverting to stock control, the decision said the plan did not contemplate exchange of stock by the Nickel Plate stockholders. They, therefore, it was added, "suffer no diminution of their voting power." On the other hand, the decision continued, the Nickel Plate, having "leased its railroad and received therefor stock of the new company equal to its own stock, and having exchanged its holdings of Chesapeake and Pere Marquette for stock Two armed robbers held up of the new company, will in effect Miss Dorothy Diamond and Jos- be a holding company controlled At another apartment pany (a personal holding corporation). This will give them control tem without the necessity of ownvoting stock, much less all of the

stock. In this connection the commission declared it "could escape the conclusion that the plan was arranged with the intenshould be brought to the atten- provided Germany can be induced lief committee today issued a for- tion of keeping control in the tion of the treasury, while others to agree. Both Belgium and Japan mal appeal for funds to aid suf- hands of its proponents even were of the opinion that the ai- favor postponing Poland's claim feers in yesterday's fire and though their interest is a minori-

serted, "le not in accord

Narrowly Escape

Injury in Auto

Saginaw, Mich., Mar. 2-(A)-

ding the intervention of rican Short Line Railroad ion and certain individual er for proper recognition of lines connecting with those proposed merger units, in nt the project was approved,

Short Lines Unprovided For. Little or no consideration was iven to the short line connecions of the lessor companies, it Nickel Plate plan. Some of the weaker units of the Erie, it cited. would be left out of the unifica-

Chairman Eastman and Comnissioner Aitchison issued separte opinions in which they concurred with the majority but differed in their conclusions on cermissioners Campbell and Mc-Many joined Chairman Eastman in his views. Commissioners Hall, Woodlock and Taylor did not participate in the case, while others in the majority refrained from handing down separate opinions.

Lewis Discenting Member. Commissioner Lewis, in a dissenting opinion, disagreed with the majority decision denying the Van Sweringen petition and declared the commission was competent to "appraise and to indifust and reasonable terms and conditions,' even as between various groups of security holders."

"It would certainly be within the scope of its proper activity," he asserted, "to indicate what would bring the proposal, found carriers to a position where many to be in the public interest (as have classified them with J. J. Hill far as transportation was con- and E. H. Harriman. cerned), into line for its approv-

that if the terms and conditions of the old Nickel Plate, principally dicated, the proposed consolida- their real estate holdings tion would be approved. There are, however, left a number of is-

the Van Sweringens and the New ing houses and trust companies. a line of attack vigorously prosecuted for months through the Cleveland Union Terminal and many other companies touched not only by the Van Sweringens personally, but also by the Vaness company.

Can Renew Application. The record on this one issue is very ample and it seems to me we should make a clear-cut finding on this vital matter. Inasmuch as it is found that the proposed new system would be a worthy competitor of the New York Central as well as of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and this is not clearly or affirmatively found."

Proponents of the unification Commissioner Lewis declared, will be free to renew their appli-He added, however. that it would be better, in his opinion, for the commission to retain control of the matter and tion of those things which we find test set up by congress in its declaration of a national railroad

MAY START ANEW.

New York, Mar. 2 .- Another at-Plate Railroad merger, denied by Sweringens '"dicated tonight.

tion of the Nickel Plate plan, on the attack become that O. P. Van which its proponents already have Sweringen submitted himself to a spent several million dollars, lead- long, hammering cross-examination ing bankers declared, would prob- on the witness stand. ably disrupt the entire program of major railroad consolidations now Van Sweringens to Decide.

tures cited by the commission.

rejection of the project was based necting up with certain real estate mainly on its disapproval of the financial structure in the face of a favorable attitude toward the plan from a transportation standpoint, was believed by men who took part in the original merger negotiations to leave a loophole for the formulation of a new proposal to stockholders.

NO STATEMENT. Cleveland, O., Mar. 2. (A) No statement was forthcoming from the Van Sweringens today on the rejection by the interstate commerce commission of their proto a greater Nickel Plate system.

Press of the decision, they went nto conference. Later, the anouncement was made in their schalf that the full text of the lectsion would have to be studied efore a statement would be is-

HISTORY OF PLAN

ON THAT SECOND HONEYMOON



James A. and "Fifi" Stillman of New York leave the liner Olympic at Cherbourg, France, on the "secand honeymoon" trip abroad which followed their amazing reconciliation.

north, Bayview, Mich., and the

Washington, Mar. 2-(AP)-

bill carrying \$509,000,000. It

the time of his appointment.

If all appointments to the com-

Mr. McDuffie in offering his

DAD -- WHEN HE

WANTS A NICKEL.

transportation, is the story of the tion, 337 miles of roadway lie in Sapiro vs. Ford rise of two former Cleveland news Canada. The important maustrial centers touched by the system include New

York, Newport News, Norfolk, Rich-O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen were real estate operators until mond, Roanoke, Charleston, W. Va., The presumption is created 1916. Then they acquired control Louisville, Chicago, Peoria, St.

. This purchase excited a ripple in point is St. Louis, the farthest the financial marts, but it was only sues which were raised and are a small circumstance to the surgfarthest south, Elkhorn City, Ky. not passed on. Would they rise ing wave of interest with which the to such proportions as to block industrial world greeted the news "Among these is the allegation of a community interest between railroads—the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Hocking Valley, the Eric York Central and various bank- and Pere Marquette and were proposing to merge them with the Nickel Plate.

> 9.000 Miles Involved. The consolidation contemplated the operation as a unit of more property value of about \$1,087,000,main sweep of traffic, western gate-York and the tidewater cities of annual independent offices supply row.

Virginia. It was almost all over before now goes to the senate. Wall Street, agitated by the market churning of Eric and Pere Mar. by Representative Linthicum, quette stocks, learned that the Democrat, of Maryland, offered cause lay in selection of those lines as an amendment to a section of as the final factors of something the measure appropriating funds Onio systems, there is an implied vaguely described in the street as for the tariff commission to profailure to connect it up with the the Van Sweringen plan." There hibit any person from serving on New York Central interest but was plenty of eye-rubbing, for not the commission if he gave his since the days of Harriman and over-night scooping up of whole

Stockholders Protest. But the storm averted in to "lead the way to the realiza- financial forum of the metropolis have "strings tied to them" this broke with considerable fury when agency cannot function. meet the definitions of public in- the consolidation plan was presented to the Interstate Commerce Com- amendment, which was accepted mission for approval. Groups of without a record vote, explained minority stockholders in three of that \$18,691,000 was the amount the acquired roads assaulted the shipping board officials had in-Van Sweringen plan, root and formed the house appropriations branch. A committee representing committee, which drafted the bill, tempt to rebuild the financial minority holdings in the Chesa- was the minimum required to structure of the proposed Nickel peake and Ohio led the onslaught, maintain present shipping serwith a determination epitomized by vice. the interstate commerce commis- its leading attorney when he charsion today, may be made if the de- acterized the plan in the rawest proposition cision of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster cision of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster which was a state of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster which was a state of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster which was a state of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster which was a state of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster which was a state of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster which was a state of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster which was a state of the commission permits ment as "the rawest proposition guery youngster which was a state of the commission permits and the commission permits which was a state of the commission permits and the commission permits are the commission of the commission permits and the commission permits are the commission of the commission of the commission permits and the commission of the commission and legal advisers of the Van-holders - the rawest proposition ever laid before the stockholders of Failure to obtain a reconstruc- any corporation.' So insistent did

of a gigantic financial enterprise.

The minority complaint was that the owners of Chesapeake and Ohio and Hocking Valley stock would While the final decision will be not receive a fair percentage of up to the Van Sweringen brothers stock in the new corporation when who laid the plans for the greatest their holdings were transferred. railroad merger in the country's But the opponents of the consolihistory, spokesmen for them in dation did not stop there. They. New York asserted that they had sought to prove that the Van Swershown a willingness to readjust egen brothers and a small group the terms for acquisition of the of associates would profit approxiconstituent roads and probably mately \$102,000,000 by the enterwould consent to regraft a plan prise, and much testimony was proremoving the objectionable fea-duced bearing on a project for a big terminal in the Van Swering-The fact that the commission's ens' home city of Cleveland, con-

> and other interests. The reply of the Van Sweringens Lift Off-No Pain! ras that no such profits as were involved in the deal could be exected unless the project as a whole served the public interest It was contended that the unified operation of the five roads, by eliminating duplication of shop and ther facilities, would save at least \$6,000,000 a year in transportation charges.

Would Change Rail Map

The evidence showed that the consolidation would introduce many posed merger of five railroads in- of the United States, such as direct new elements into the railroad man access between Norfolk and New-After the Van Sweringens had nort News and the tip of the lower been notified by the Associated Michigan peninguis. It was declar. ed the new system would have the shortest route between Builato and Chicago south of Lake Eric and the second shortest route between New York and Chicago and New York and Cleveland.

corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you states. Michigan rante first in mileage under the consolidation it right off with fingers. plan, with 1787 miles of the new Your druggist sells a tiny butsystem within her borders. Ohlo the of "Freezone" for a few cents. has 1442 miles of the road; Indiana, sufficient to remove every hard 1236; New York, 1927; West Vir. corn, soil, corn, or corn letween gints, 814; Virginia, 787; Pennsyl, the toes, and the foot rallines.

Case Continued trial.

district court here today before ar- mony of his own witness. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, guments were concluded on the reand financial structure are revis- because they needed a Cieveland Rochester, Erie, Youngstown, Ak- quest for a continuance of the suit ed to a satisfactory state, not in- terminal for a rapid transit line to ron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, of Aaron Sapiro, porminent in the ing." Sandusky, Dayton, Indianapolis and development of co-operative marasks \$1,000,000 damages for alleged doctor she fell from an automobile the Dearborn Independent, con- her from public knowledge that she trolled by Ford.

day as one of counsel for Ford to from witnesses, some of them living - as far away as California.

After adopting an amendment by Senator Reed left at once than 9,000 miles of roadway, with a Representative McDuffie, Demo- Washington when he concluded his ingly spread a blanket. The spot crat of Alabama, to increase from argument before Judge Arthur J. 000, with arteries in the country's \$13,900,000 to \$18,691,000 an Tupttle and others of counsel on remained four days, undisturbed, it appropriation for the shipping both sides will conclude the pre- was said by Rich's attorney. Harry ways and eastern outlets to New board, the house today passed the sentation before the court tomor-

SHE HAS PROOF.

with their initials .-- Answers. Hill had financial men observed the time he received his appointment, common celluloid are the most re-The Maryland member and cent articles of arm adornment

refignation to the president at the toise shell and amber, and even after E. railroads. So expeditiously and Representative Hull, Democrat, of among the Russian women. These any disturbance, quietly had the two unassuming Tnnessee, during debate on the may be worn singly or in two's or cation for a merger after "such Van Sweringens proceeded that proposal assailed President Cool- three's. For those who can afford revision as they may think meets Wall Street was almost completely idge for the course attributed to them there are bangles made of filed to a grilling cross-examination the objections of which the denial deprived of the thrills and excite- him of asking David J. Lewis of gold and silver squares, ovals and by O. L. Smith, who insisted that ment that usually attend the birth Maryland for his resignation at miniature rings, pierced together cameras can be made to lie, that when kissed to avoid laughing at with flexible links. mission. Mr. Hull said, are to

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri appeared before the court toargue for a continuance of the case their case and take depositions of young Rich.

Mistress: You say you worked for the Twillers. Can you New Maid: Well, mum. I can show you some spoons an' things

Shave bangles made of ivory, tor-

Dr. Frazier, Defense Witness, Gives Adverse

Mason, Mich., Mar. 2—(AP)—Adverse testimony from one of its own witnesses jarred the defense in the retrial of Arthur C. Rich here this afternoon. The defense summoned Dr. Rob-

ert H. Frazier of Battle Creek, one. of the physicians who attended Louise King, the co-ed Rich is accused of attacking. He was a de-fense witness in Rich's first trial. At that time, he testified, as he did today, that on the card records of the case, there was a notation attributing Miss King's injuries to a fall from an automobile. When the witness was taken by O. L. Smith for cross-examination, he admitted that the injuries probably were not caused by a fall from a car. The notation was made, he stated, because some girl friends of Miss King's said they had rented a car the night of May 25 and that Miss

Testimony.

Doctor "Sore," Claim. W. J. Barnard, chief defense he was not partial to the prosecution and "sore" because of the way he had been treated in the first

"Didn't you tell Attorney Onen (one of the defense counsel) that Detroit, Mar. 2-(P)-Adjourn von were sore?" Barnard challengment was taken in United States ed, in an effort to impeach the testi-Dr. Frazier replied he told Onen.

"I am sorry, but you had this com-

libelous statements appearing in because they were trying to shield was the victim of an attack at the hands of Rich. Photographs Introduced.

Photographs and cameranien were introduced by the defense this which is set for the March term morning in an effort to undermine of court. The senator said the deceise needed more time to prepare King resisted the alleged advances

The photographs showed a withered spot in the vegetation, where the defense claims Miss King willmarked the place where the blanket Earl and Thomas C. Morgan, the photographers who took the pictures, asserted it was the only withered spot in the vicinity of the alleged attack.

The defense made an unsuccessful effort to secure the admission of testimony that the ground was not torn up and that there was no indication of a struggle. The court sustained an objection by O. I Smith, assistant attorney general, explained the defense was prepared to show there was no evidence of

Trick Photography Alleged. The photographers were sched-

2:30-10c & 25c

practice and the only knowledge the photographets had of the withered spot was that it was pointed out Practically Ended

Despite the comparative mildness of the testimony a huge crowd surged around the placid courthouse. A double line waited patiently for a chance to slip past the state police and find a place in the courtroom. Many of the would-be spectators carried lunches and thermos bottles under their arms and during the noon recess they munched and sipped gleefully.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. "Mummy, why does Uncle John eat off his knife?" asked little Joan.

"Hush, dear!" replied the mother in an agonized whisper. "Uncle John is rich enough to eat off the coal shovel if he prefers t. -Tit-Bits.

France possesses at least one woman mining engineer who practices here profession, Mademoiselle Schrameek, daughter of the minister of interior in the late Painleve ministry. She was graduated from the School of Mines, near the head of her class, and being young and extremely rich might have been satisfied with having obtained her diploma as engineer, but she pre-ferred practical mining work. She King fell out, hurting her face and has held an important position in the Sarre mines, where she worked on plans and checking reports brought in. Donning regulation counsel, objected vehemently. He overalls, she descended the mines demanded of the physician whether, and saw for herself that work was being carried on in accordance with instructions.

Will the next fashion craze for women be jewelled nose studs? A London woman, Mrs. Muriel Blantyre, says they are wonderfully becoming. Her husband brought back from India a ruby nose stud such as is worn by men and women of that country. In a spirit of curiosity Mrs. Blantyre pierced her hos-It has been the state's contention trils and inserted it. "I was sur-Fort Wayne. The farthest west keting against Henry Ford. Sapiro that friends of Miss King's told the prised to discover how pleasing the effect was. My Friends who have seen it quite agreed."

> One of the latest additions to the United States navy is the floating foundry.



Some girls close their eyes trick photography is a common a man's technique.

TODAY

Federal grand jury investigation into an alleged nationwide boot-T. Glenn Phillips, Detroit planner, Mrs. Phillips and their small child escaped injuried this boon when the automobile in leg alcohol conspiracy, which has been in progress here for more which they were driving to Sagthan three weeks, was practically at an end tonight but District maw skidded from the road north Attorney A. E. Bernstein said the of Milford and went through a indictment was far from com- fence.

Only one hour was given over or three witnesses may appear toases before it.

CREATING A BARON. Dumb: When you were in Europe I suppose you saw the great

Bell: Yes, he has a wonderful buy for herself. The only variation estate.-Open Road,

A dress-making club for women, today to hearing witnesses. Two the first of its kind in England, has been established in Kensington. morrow but the Grand jury has The club is open every afternoon, turned its attention to other and instead of card tables, smokers' stands and a sideboard for serving drinks, there are sewing machines, fitting stands and all necessary equipment for successful home dress-making but which the average home dressmake

is the serving of tea at 4 o'clock. .

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this own story AILEEN PRINGLE CONWAY TEARLE MITCHELL LEWIS Also Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a PATHE NEWS WEEKLY little "Freezone" on an aching And "ALICE'S SPOOKY ADVENTURE."

MOIST MONTH

Broke the Habit of Piling Up Precipitation Deficiency.

February con tributed at least one unusual feature to the weather records. Precipitation for the month was 2.34 inches, an excess of one inch over the normal as fixed by a 50 year period. Since the last three or four years have piled up rainfall deficiencies as high as 13 inches each, an excess of precipitation is worthy of considerable emphasis. The inch virtually wipes out the deficiency of January in that regard and makes the year \$26 only five one handredths of an inch behind

The total snowfall for the monti was 25.3 inches, with approximate-ly 12 inches of it on the ground when March came along. Twenty

Eight days were listed as clear, five were partly cloudy and the remaining 15 days were bookted as cloudy. The wind reached a velocof 48 miles an hour on the 25th,

below on the 21st; the highest (was 34 degrees on the 14th.

TRAINS HALTED

Constant use of snow-breaking turned and placed in the pockets that gives service unselfishly and equipment enabled the Chicago & of formar service men of Michigan, freely and solves the intricate prob-North-Western to maintain its which is Jess than two per cent for lems of those who fought for their service between Escanaba and the total expense. According to country when the nation's safety points southward yesterday, but the official audit of the American was threatened." snow won a temporary victory Legion welfare fund on file in the made up here last night instead spent \$278.473 22 for overhead and of at Ishpeming, and Train No. a total of \$17,424.344.70 was turned 217 ended her trip here instead over to former' service men and of going through to that city. | women and their dependents as of Train No. 217 was one hour and January 1, 1926. The Legion off-60 minutes late in Escanaba.

huge drifts of snow had filled the turned over to the Lection by the right of way. All freight trains state was squandered or wasted. were annulled, but it was expected

Train No. 11 came into Escanaba on its arrival in Green Bay.

more than six hours last night rign, blocking the passage of the use in this country. when an eastbound freight train was caught in the snow near Enpassenger train.

The snowstorm was the second severe one in less than a week [time to make laws effective, and it and it drifted, ahead of a brisk was the duty of the Legion to estabfared badly, many of them being ents to get what they were entitled however, and automobile traffic did not suffer the inconveniences which accompanied last week's

"Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday night and Wednesday." was the weather bureau's predic-

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The \$425,000,000 deficiency bill was passed by the senate. Counsel for Gerald Chapman prepared an appeal; to the supreme court.

The house agriculture committee deferred farm relief hearings until Thursday. An appropriation of \$690 .-500 for the tariff commission

was approved by the house. The proposed Nickel Plate merger was disapproved by the interstate commerce commis-

The independent offices appropriation bill carrying \$509,-000,000 was passed by the

President Coolidge was represented as optimistic over developments in the Mexican land and petroleum laws contro-Represe n t a ti ve McClintic,

Democrat, Oklahoma, charged that a number of naval vessels were not properly constructed. The right of the commerce department to reserve certain radio wave lengths for Canadian broadcasting stations was challenged.



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Legion Invites Fullest Investigation of State Welfare Fund Activity Forensic Teams Clash at

The American Legion, department help to their dependents while their of Michigan, courts the fullest in records were being cleared up. vestigation by the Michigan state ready for the governmental agenlegislature, or any other administices. trative or legislative body in Michigan as to how it spent the much talked-of so-called welfare fund given to the Legion by the state legislature of 1921. State Commander J. Joseph Herbert, of Man-istique, says;

"The Ameircan Legion welcomes legistative investigation to determine die extent of its service to the veterans of this state made possible by the so-called welfare fund. note that the Smedley resolu tion calls for a report of the inquiry the Henry Ford hospital where to be given to the press and to any one desiring copies of it.

"Nothing will, I am certain, show some snow, ranging from a trace to the people of Michigan better than drea's Billet No. 1, at Otter Lake, such a report the success of the American Legion in obtaining for dren of disabled former service men the shell-torn veteran, for his suf- are cared for. While the Lexion fering dependents, his helpless or of Michigan established the Chilphans, millions of dollars in relief, drear's Billet at Otter Lake, the naand such splendid institutions as tional headquarters of the Legion the American Legion hospital at has now taken over this place and The lowest temperature was 14 Battle Creek and the Children's is operating and maintaining it. Billet at Otter Lake. Yes, let the Michigan, however, originated the public know how thoroughly we idea and put it over with such suchave done our welfare work and the cess that there are now three other esteem for the American Legion of Billets in this country, all operated Michigan will rise to glorious by the national headquarters of the

Overhead Small. the American Legion in its welfare and happiness of the former service work for overhead expense, includ- men, and it is recognized nationing sa aries, more than \$56 was re- ally as the one service organization cials are proud of to is record as it Heavy winds were reported refutes all rumors, reports and unaround Little Lake last night, and official statements that the money

"Michigan was the fire state in that services would be resumed the Union to set up a welfare organization, work out a system and begin doing business in the in terest half an hour late, and train No. 209, of the former service men to get dren. Chicago to Menominee, was run what they were legally entitled to ning only about ten minutes late without expense to them. This welfare set-up and organization has Soo Line train No. 87, due into since been recognized by many Escanaba at 7 p. m., was delayed other states and by the federal government, and it is now in general

Cared for 60,000 Cases. "Congress passed laws to look after the service men, but it did not authorize machinery at the same wind, into the cuts through last lish a system and make it possible week's drifts. County highways for the veterans and their dependreported impassable. The Esca- to receive at the hands of an apprenaba Traction company kept its clative government, and re-estab cars running throughout the day. lish themselves in their civilian oc-

cupations. "About 60.000 cases of former service men has been handled by the we'fare department of the American Legion in Michigan up to January 1. 1926. All relief that has been secured for the disabled men. has been without costing them one cent. There were thousands of men and women and the'- dependents who did not know what their rights were, and how to obtain them This in connection with the inadequate facilities of the government, arencies for taking care of the sitution, made it necessary for the Legion to establish a suitable system and get it functioning prop-

"There were many technicalities of the government regulations and laws and these had to be met by iffidavits, statements and in many cases testimony to get aid for the service men whose records were faulty, not because of snything they had anything to do wit it, but because of the haste that was necessary in mobilizing an army, training it and getting it overseas and ready for battle. All these difficulties had to be froned out and the soldier's claim made clear and his record clean before he was able to receive hospitalization, vocational

> "Useless Speed" Sez: of Canals and the Dutch enjoy every inch of them. In this country there are thousands of miles of good roads-Why not buy a used car and "Beat the Dutch?" Hudson Coach-Looks like new 1923 Buick Touring -\$395 1928 Chevrolet \$225 Essex 4-Cylinder \$395 1924 Ford \$195 1928 Ford \$150 1921 Ford **\$95**

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Manistique, Mar. 2-(Special)-- [training, surgical treatment and

Michigan Led Nation. "This work was all done under the direction of the state welfare committee of the American Legion, department of Michigan, and by the

In addition to the real aid to the disabled and their dependents the American Legion of Michigan established the Legion hospital at Battle Creek, the N. P. hospital at Camp more than 200 former service men suffering from disabilities were trested, and established the Chil-Michigan, where orphans and chil-

Legion.

"The American Legion of Michigan led the country in all its activi-"For every one dollar spent by ties for the welfare, contentment

> RESOLUTION. Ensign Township Board of

Education. Whereas, John Granholm called to eternity. And whereas he was a member

of our Board singe July 1922. Therefore, be it resolved, that we the members of the Board of Education hereby extend our heart felt sympathy to his wife, Mrs. Mary Granholm, and chil-

Also that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Mary Granholm, and written into the records of this meeting, dated February 23, 1926.

Respectfully Submitted. Gustave Johnson-President. Maurice Shane-Secretary. Einar Hansen-Treasurer Hattie Heric-Trustee.

High School This Afternoon.

The Negaunee high school negative debating team that will debate the Escanaba affirmative team in the Escanaba high school auditorium this afternoon is composed of Aaron Lowenstein, William Kent, Thomas Northey and Walter Peterstate welfare officer and his assist- ed as alternate but it has not yet son. One of these boys will be pickbeen decided. The Escanaba affirtnative team is composed of Edward Curran, Janet Owen and

Harry Erickson. Negaunee has sent word that their team has been proparing for the debate very strenuously and it assures Escanaba that it will offer Escanaba teams have been in preparation for about four months and after debating Ishpeming have revised their case so that it will be a great deal niore effective. Roy Holldrof will accompany the Negaunee team to this city. The Escanaba teams are under the direction of Merrill Heaphy.

Principal R. H. Wilson of Manistique will be the lone judge for the debate. Warren Edwards will be chairman. The debate will start at 2 o'clock after which time there will be no classes at the high school in order that all the students may attend the debate.

CANNED GOODS. "We bave been married six months, darling, and not once have you told me which of my dishes you like best." "Canned salmon." - Tit-Bits.

Winnie Melville, the prominent English actress, has almost become a marked woman in London because the retains her individuality."



his hands, as this shows, but he has found it impossible to balance his accounts. The theatrical producer has gone into bank-

THAT'S HIS BUSINESS.

"Where do you actors borrow money when they are broke?" "What do you suppose the advance man is for?"-Ohio State Sun Dial.

"Professional screamers" is a "screamer" to draw the crowd.

NOTICE!

Owing to the condition of the streets and avenues due to recent storms, only two deliveries will be made

9 a. m., and 3 p. m.

Former schedules will be resumed as soon as conditions permit.

EHNERD'S DELIVERY SYSTEM

S. Gagnon, better known here as John Gagnon, died Monday night in Chicago, according to a message received here yesterday by his brother, Charles Gagnon. The deceased was 76 years of age. He came to Escanaba from Green Bay Bethany church, officiating. Burial in 1868 and lived here continuously was in Lakeview cemetery. until April, 1925, when he moved to Chicago. He has since made his home in that city. Arrangements for the funeral and burial have not been announced.

HARRY ROBERTS.

The body of Harry Roberts, who Swedish Methodist church will hold died in a veterans' hospital at its monthly social meeting Thurs-Maywood, Ill., Monday from in day in the church parlors at 2:30 Juries Incurred while he was serv- o'clock. Mrs. John Stromberg and ing in the World war, will arrive Mrs. Otto Nelson will serve as here this morning. It will be taken hostesses. A cordial welcome is first to the Alio Funeral Home and extended to all. mother, Mrs. Alvina Roberts, \$16 First avenue South.

Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 luncheon at the home of Mrs. o'clock Saturday morning. Mem- Thompson, bers of Cloverland Post. American Legion, will give the body full mili- is cordially invited. The protary honors at the burial in St. ceeds will be given to a worthy Joseph's cemetery.

HENRY DEROUIN. The body of Henry Derouin, 11-

rear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose be the subject of the sermon to be Derouin, who was killed by a train preached tonight, in St. Joseph's in the local railroad yards Monday, church, by Rev. Fr. Fabian, assistwas taken from the Allo Funeral ant pastor. The services will begin Home to the family residence, 1201 at 7:30 o'clock. North Eighteenth street, jate yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held from St Anne's Catholic to lose a patient is to tell her it church at 9 o'clock Thursday moru- was only a minor operation.

new livelihood for many women she has not surrendered her indi- who were employed in the museum viduality and submitted herself to park at the Wembly exposition. A the bob artist, or adopted short number of women applied at the skirts, rouged lips or Russian boots. labor exchange for jobs of "criers" One London fashion expert, in writ- for the flip-flaps, helter-skelter, job member of the Ensign Township ing about Miss Melville, said "she wheels or any other similar forms Board of Education having been is all the more winsome because of entertainment which require a

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St. Croix Society, Branch and Mrs. Fred Pearson, died in a and Mrs. Fred Pearson, died in a local hospital Monday night. The funeral was held in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. C. A. Land, paster of Swedish Lutheran but was postponed because of the

CARL PEARSON

SOCIAL

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

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The Ladies Aid Society of the

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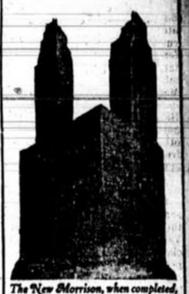
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Hudson-Essex World's Largest Builder of "Sixes" and Third Largest Producer of Motor (

STOCK SALES AVERAGES.	Am. Sm. & Ref
Date Industrials Railroads Tuesday - 134.16 109.50 Monday - 137.16 110.83 Week ago - 142.60 113.72 Year ago - 125.47 104.68 High 1926 146.07 117.89	Am. Tobacco Am. Woolen Anaconda Cop. Armour of III. "B" Atchison Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio Bethlebem Stl. California Canadian Pac. Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chie. & Northwestern
New York, Mar. 2—(A)—In one of the most demoralizing stock market sessions in recent years,	Chile Copper

market sessions in recent years, prices broke 1 to 15 points today another gigantic liquidating novement of weakened speculafive accounts. Collapse of a large group of public utility and Dodge Bros. "A" Du Poul de Nem. motor stocks took place in the est hour of trading during which total sales exceeded 1,400,000 shares, a new high record for a single hour's trading, bringing Fisher Body the day's total to above 3,000,-000 shares for the first time fince November 10, last, when record of 3,340,600 shares Gt. Northern pfd. established. The ticker did record the last quotation un- Illinois Central til 3:54 p. m., the longest delay in history, the previous record of 42 minutes having been estab- int. lished at the end of the half- Int. Nickel holiday session on January 3,

All groups of stocks participat- Mack Truck — Marland Oil Marland Oil Mid-Continent Pet. the recent violent declines in Mo., Kan. & Tex. speculative issues had necessitat- Missouri Pac. pfd ed the selling of high-grade in-vestment stocks. It was the New York Central fourth consecutive day of sharp N. Y. N. H. & Htfd. fourth consecutive day of sharp declining prices during which the average of 20 leading indus-trial issues has sagged 6% points Nash Motors and the average of 20 leading raffroad issues has fallen nearly points. There was a feeble atempt to rally the general list by bidding up the high-grade indus- Radio Corp. mr with a flood of offerings and Ray Cons.
renewed short selling in other St. L. & San Fran.
suarters. quarters.

As on preceding days the reection was not associated with Southern Pacific Southern Ry. Standard Oil, Cal anything in the day's news. The adverse decision of the interstate Standard Oil, N. J. commerce commission on the proposed "Nickel Plate" merger Studebaker was not announced until about an hour after the stock market had Texas & Pacific Tobacco Producta Union Pacific closed, and so far as is known was a distinct surprise to Wall Street generally as rumors had been current for days, that the merger would be approved. perhaps with certain modifications in Wabash Ry Ward Baking "B the original plan. Westinghouse I White Motor ..

A wide open break in Hudson Motors which dropped from an Woolworth zerly high of 120% to 103, featured the last hour's trading. So was the decline in this stock, and so far behind the market was the ticker, that word was flashed around to brokerage of the ticker. The stock subsequently rallied 10 points from its East Bute low, closing at 113 for a net loss Franklin . 5 1/2 points on the day. General Motors dropped from 124% Hancock to 115% and then snapped back like Royale O 119%, off 31/2 net.
Several other motors and ac-Nipissing 10 119%, off 3% net.

cessories were also hard hit, North Butte Pierce Arrow preferred dopping Quincy % points to \$6 %, Hupp Motors Sup. & Bostor 714 to 17. Stewart Warner Speedometer 7 to 72, and Mack Trucks. Dodge Brothers common, and Nash Motors sold off 4 to 5 Lointe

A drastic shake-out also took piace in the public utilities, net osses of 5 to nearly 10 points being recorded by American Express, American Foreign Power, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit. Electric Power & Light, Laciede Gas. National Power & Light, Reo Truck North American Company, Public Bervice Company of New Jersey. Standard Gas & Electric, United Timken Detroit Axie Railways Investment preferred Continental O.: and West Penn Company.

Standard Oil of Ind Practically all the leading in Calamet & Jerome lustrial and railroad issues sared to new low levels for the Tonogah Extension ear during the session. United Anaconda Copper States Steel . common dropped Cudaby Packing from 124% to 120 and then rat-Grand Truck 61 ... lied to 122, or 14 points below South Cal. Edison the price at which the stock re- Swift & Co. tentiy was offered to employes Vacuum Oil 7s King. Netherlands, 1927 ander the corporation's annual sortial payment plan of purchase. ther new lows were established Chicago, Mar. 2. Although wheat values today touched the lowest level yet on the present downturn, a good demand from havers developed on all the breaks in curing the session by New York Central at 120 1/2. Atchison at Union Pacific at 142 1/2. Lackawanna at 135, Pullman at 150. American Smelting at 120 and there were nonewers was lack-ing. American Smelting at 120 and the world's available supply show-international arvester at 120 and cd 1,055,000 bushels increase. Clesing quo-S. Rubber at 67.

Call money renewed at 5 per ent as against 51- per cent yes. 5-8c off and provisions varying from Sc to grday, and then eased to 442. Buying on the part of houses with forosing at the bottom. Time mon-cy held firm at 4% per cent, and and with an early advance to the best ommercial paper rates were unthansed.

With the exception of a break

belf hour when there was a temporary

and the day in the wheat market. On
the other hand, the day's lowest figures
rame during a sudden drop in the last
half hour when there was a temporary

opoints to 13.00 cents in parts on the part of bayers.

Considerable of the new baying in the wheat market appeared to be due to talk s moved within rather narrow which was current that a reaction from recent severe derlines might be looked for, and that even allowing for the most liberal irregular limits. Demand ring yielded ¼ of a cent to private estimates of demestic farm stocks the adjustment of wheat supply and demand in the United States this season is close to the danger line.

Liberal supplies of corn in sight tended to depress corn and oats, notwithstanding. nges were largely nominal.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Liberal supplies of corn in signt tended to depress corn and oats, notwithstanding smainess of corn arrivals here. 110 care today. May corn touched the lowest price yet this season and all deliveries of oats equalled the season's previous low record. Provisions were irregular, governed largely by the course of hog values. Chicago, Mar. 2.-Potatoes, receipts 79 care; total United States shipments 544 Canadian 11: trading rather slow account cold to the market steady: Wisconsin sacked rand whites, \$1.50 at \$2.50; few. \$3.55; Minnesuts sacked raund whites, \$3.55 at \$5.70; Idaho sacked russets, \$3.75

NEW YORK STOCKS

314.00

American Can
Am. Car & Fdy.
Am. Locomotive
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Am. Sugar
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Am. Tobacco
Am. Woolen
Anaconda Cop.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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Elec. Bond & Share

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12,000 School Executives **Attended National**

CHILITET DAUK

day, February 21, to Thursday, 25.87 February 25. Since his return, he has been confined to his home with illness.

At the meeting there were about 12,000 school officials from every state in the union. Of that 62.00 number, about 5,000 were school 113.50 superintendents and the rest 17.15 were representatives from five 44.87 other school organizations such as supervisors and principals. Many of the western states were 30.75 | well represented at the convention and California and Texas were especially well represented.

President Coolidge addressed 33,50 the convention on Monday evening, Washington's birthday, on 35.12 the subject, "Washington as an 115.50 Educator." Herbert Hoover, Sec-111.00 retary of commerce; also addressed the convention. Among the others who are well known throughout the country that ad-25.62 dressed them are John J. Tigert United States commissioner of education; J. O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Superintendent O'Shea, of New York City, and President Suzallo of the Uni- wreckers and the padlockers, versity of Washington, Seattle. Largest in History.

This convention was the larg- spots. est of its kind so far. The last If you would see the Manhattime that the convention met at tan that was, make haste. Else Washington was during Roose- you will be greeted by-"Oh yes. velt's presidency and the number this is the place where. . ." And of delegates was so small that he if you have wandered the New addressed them in the White York byways, and in these wan-This year the meeting derings have been intrigued by a was held at Washington audi- certain spot-then make double torium which was packed to the haste! For even as your train limit.

It has not been decided where the convention will be held next it. year, but the president for next year will be Superintendent Condon of Cincinnati.

WHYBREW WINS HERD HONORS FOR JANUARY

Alger County Dairy. man Neared 50-Pound Mark

143.00 High production records in th Upper Peninsula cow testing associations are shown for January, according to the report of J. G. Wells, Jr., dairy specialist for the district, The high herd honor goes to Albert Whybrew in the Alger association 181.00 whose four pure-bred and grade Holsteins averaged 1,321 pounds of milk and 49.4 pounds of fat. The high association was South Menom inee, where each cow in the group averaged 571 pounds of milk and 24.5 pounds of fat. The high fouryear-old cow was also in this group, C. P. Hansen's grade Holstein, with 16.50 1.705 pounds of milk and 66.5 pounds of fat.

Marquette county showed up well with the second high association. 20.00 also with the high individual cow, 11.32 a mature pure-bred Holstein in the branch prison herd with 2,108 pounds of milk and 84.3 pounds of fat. Chippewa county owns the high three-year-old, a grade Holstein in C. F. Albon's herd, with 1,737 pounds of milk and 74.4 pounds of butter. C. E. Johnson's grade Holstein in Gogebic county led the two-year-old class with 1,538 pounds of milk and 53.8 pounds of fat. In the same herd a three-yearold pure-bred Holstein produced 2,069 pounds of milk and 70.3 pounds of fat in 28 days.

High herds in associations other than Alger ranged as follows: North Menominee, Wickman Bros.; Houghton, John Porkka; South Menominee, C. P. Hansen; Marquette, Branch Prison; North Delta, Rene Verbriggle; East Chippewa, Alex McDonald; South Delta, Emil Moser; Dickinsin, Charles Mildren; Gogebic, Andrew Kuritus, and Rud-

yard-Chippewa, Ulric Moyer. Associations ranked as follows after South Menominee and Marquette: Houghton, Dickinson, Gogebic, South Delta, North Delta, North Menominee, Alger, Rudyard-Chippewa and East Chippewa.

New York-The finance committee of the northern Baptist group has approved a denominalonal budget of \$3,360,000 for the iscal year beginning May 1.

Insurance

ACCIDENTS do not threaten like rain. They flash like lightning. Before one happens to you, get an accident

Old Fiddlers Urged to Enter Contest Early; Here's Entry Blank

Meeting.

Fiddling—the art of producing guests of the Elks while in the city. Monday afternoon, it was learned sounds by scraping the intestines of a cat with the tail of a horse—dlers will compete, will include the will be exemplified in one of its playing of a square dance and call-he and young Derouin walked from seum as a part of their annual in- tions of skill.

I am an old fiddler.

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Thanks to

New York fast is being stripped

of its most colorful and famed

rushes across the nation the

hand of the wrecker may be upon

Already the finest of the mid-

town Fifth Avenue mansions are

making way for huge apartment

buildings. The historic eating

places boast a handful of surviv-

ors, thanks to prohibition and the

fact that humans now seem to

And now the Saracenic minar-

ets of Temple Emanu El. which

prefer diversion to good food.

door circus. Any fiddler, who is more than for the convenience of fiddlers who Near the Gamble-Rabinson ware forty years of age and who does not desire to enter. Or, if it is pre-house, young Derouin caught a ride reastly and the contestant can telephone on a boxcar of train No. 280, Walter splendid list of prizes will be award. George Harvey, county clerk; Ger said. The Derouin boy asked him ed. Out-of-town contestants will be ald Cleary, or the Daily Press office, to catch a ride with him, but young

the new-fangled foolishness called "playing by note."

by the Escanaba Elks the first week in April.

OLD FIDDLERS' ENTRY BLANK

I am more than 40 years of age and I am not familiar with

I desire to enter the Old Fiddlers' contest to be conducted

led.

to the faithful.

of schools, returned from a con- most interesting forms here next ing it. Irish jiggs and reels, solos St. Anne's parachial school togethvention of school officials held at month when the Elks stage their of any kind the player may select, er to the railroad yards, through Washington, D. C., from Sun- Old Fiddlers' contest in the Coll- and other novelties and demonstra-, which they expected to pass as a

The entry blank is printed here Escanaba.

ADDRESS.....

saic and filagreed stone has often

even a sort of warning to

semed to me a symbol-yes,

speeding hordes that there are

On warn, lazy afternoons

easy to imagine some colorful

And it's voice, if it could speak

am sure would say: "Why all

this rush. . . stop. . . stop, and

stop and ponder where all this is

leading you. . . are you so im-

portant. . . contemplate. . . just

ization of an old, old world. .

But, of course, they will not.

The voice of Manhattan ans-

wers: "I am ruthless. . . what is

tradition to me. . . I am youth

that tires quickly of old toys, .

nothing is sacred to me. .

take my counsel. . ."

little. . . I am a symbol of civil-

seek the solace of silence .

short-cut to their homes in North

under C. & N. W. train No. 280 on

Monday afternoon, it was learned

Henry Derouin

Poquette declined because he was "afraid," he said,

After the switch engine passed by, Walter walked across the tracks and proceeded to his home, thinking that the Derouin youth had alighted off the train further down the track and had gone to his home.

A SAFE PLACE

Tke: I have some very valuable papers here. Can you advise me concerning a safe place for them? Mike: sure, put them in a filing cabinet. No one will find anything there.—Colgate Butler.

If wishes were horses-we would wish they were autos.

civilizations old as time itself. the passing of a fond spot, I am and these have risen and crumpforced to admit that it is this very ruthlessness, this exquisite gesture of sacrifice and abandon have closed my eyes and found it that makes New York. GILBERT SWAN. muezzin of the desert crying out



would tear down the most beauti- Proves Mother Is

ful. . . I would tear down that Your Closest Friend which can never be replaced. . . Jersey City. Mr. J. Pauli writes: your old world relishes its shrines -"I awakened each morning with . . not I . . . the castles of the an unpleasant taste and was often bring a breath of the Orient to rich and the temples of the ages, reminded by my Mother that my the very heart of the Fifth they are all one to me. . . I am breath was disagreeable. I tried Avenue shipping belt, are to dis- a new day and it is only for this perfumed tablets, mouth washes that I care. . . all else is sentiand other camouflages which gave Here, above all other spots in mentalism. . . and I have no patemporary relief. After consulting New York, was a haunting echo tience with sentimentalism. . . , my dentist and finding my teeth in from an older world sounded in landmarks, mansions. . . they are good condition, a friend suggested a rushing and bustling new in my way. . . don't preach. . . I mf trouble was constipation. After world. Hemmed in by a rising haven't time to listen . . . I must taking a few doses of Carter's Litskyline, by steel and stone monu- be on my way. . . tearing and the Liver Pills my stomach and ments to merchandise, by the wrecking and building and tear- bowels were relieved, foul and imfantastic effects of modern architecture, this exotic thing of moAnd, even as I shed a tear for Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages,

ASSOCIATION GETS \$800. Caught Ride on

Richmond, Ind .- Dr. O. N. Hugg, secretary of the Fountain Walter Poquette, 11 years old, 1219 North Twenty-first street, was used as an endowment for the cemetery. the last person to see Henry Derouin, 11, before he was crushed

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TRLEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be malled to you and as this is an acwill be mailed to you and as this is an ac-comodation service The Press expects pay-mint premptly on receipt of bill.

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Count the words carefully and remit in ac-chriance with above rates. SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington Street, Escanabs, Mich. Phone 1946.

DELTA CHAPTER

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Delta Lodge No. 195

ESCANABA LODGE

No. 98

DELTA CHAPTER

No. 118, R. A. M

Regular Meeting

2nd Thursday

of each month.

Regular Meeting

Every Third

Thursday.

Regular meeting -Every Wednesday.

7:30 P. M.

LOST-BUNCH of four keys in folks Return 320 South 11th. Phone 572-Reward. 8322-59-3t

FOUND-Black and white water spaniel. Medium sized. Owner may have sam by calling at the Rex Hotel. 8292-62-2t LOST--Firestone tire on rim, 30 x 31/2.

Phone 378-J. 8284-61-3t

LOST AND FOUND

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 2.—Cattle, receipts 11,000; fat steers and desirable light heifers strong to 15c, mostly 10 at 15c up; extreme too yearlings and heavy steers, 11,00; bulk, 9,00 at 10,25; fat cows firm: most light heifers, 7,50 at 8,75; several loads scaling 700 at 750 pounds, 9,00 at 2,25; canners and cutters, mostly 3,75 at 4,00; vealers closing 25c higher; packers paying upward to 12,75; outsiders, 13,00 at 14,00. Hogs, receipts 21,000; uneven; heavy weight butchers, 10 at 15c higher; closed

weight butchers. 10 at 15c higher; closed slow; lighter weights steady at yesterday's low point; 25c lower than best prices; majority 240 to 325 pound butchers, 11.85 at 12.50; bulk better 200 to 225 pound weight, 12.75 at 13.00; good and choice 180 pounds down, mostly 13.20 at 13.50; packing sows, 10.20 at 10.90; bulk desirable killing pigs, 13.50 at 13.75; shippers took 7.000; estimated holdover, 8.000; big packers bought sparingly.

Sheep, receipts 19,000; fat lambs closing

sparingly.

Sheep, receipts 19,000; fat lambs closing 25 at 50c lower; aged sheep and sbearing lambs, steady; bulk fed wooled lambs. 14.00 at 14.75; extreme weights, downward to 11.50 and below; clipped lambs averaging 82 to 90 pounds, 12.00 at 12.50, mostly; 190 pounds average, 10.50; choice handy weight yearling wethers, upward to 13.00 on shipping account; best fat ewes, 9.00; shearing lambs up to 14.35. Port Huron-A population of

26,202 is given Port Huron by the city directory for 1926, recently issued. A growth of 3,202 in a year is represented by the figures, more than overcoming population loss noted in the 1925 directory.

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FOR SALE—Dry hardwood. Call or phon 1228-W. 8234-56-6t FOR SALE—One light delivery sled. Bal-lard's Meat Market. 8288-61-3t

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12 in., at \$7.75; hardwood slabs, green, cut 16 in., at \$7.50; all hardwood chunks, green, cut 12 in., at \$8.50; all softwood slabs, dry, cut 16 in., at \$5.00. Place your order now for prompt delivery. Double dump eart loads. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 88.

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WANTED-Experienced girl for grocer Ballard's Meat Market. 8288-61-8t WANTED-Girl for general housework Phone 236-W. 8287-61-3t

WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room flat or cottage. Must have same before March 15th. Address Box M, care of Press. 8275-59-6t

WANTED—Stenographer. State experience if any, and qualifications; also, what sale are would be expected. Address letter XYZ, in care of the Press. \$290-52-3t

\$28,000 FOR TREE.

Sofia .- A Bosnian farmer bere has become rich beyond his dreams. He has sold a huge ash tree off his farm to an Austrian manufacturer for \$28,000. The value of the tree consisted in its marble-like veins and cross-color

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Sometimes when a girl is dreamy-eyed she may be dreaming of the other fellow.

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tations on wheat were nervous at the same as yetserday's finish to 5.8c lower with corn 1-5 to 1-c down, outs 1-8 to 1-c at

policy.

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1,000,000

DECEMBER 16,1925

On March 22, 1923, Buick celebrated the building of the millionth Buick. Approxi-

mately eighteen years were consumed in the accomplishment.

On December 16, 1925, Buick reached the million and a half mark. A million Buicks in eighteen years—the next half million in two years and nine months.

At the present time, public demand calls for more than 20,000 Buicks every month. This means the next half million in the hands of Buick owners, within two years.

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ESCANABA, MICH.

TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

MOUNTAINEERS LOOK HEFTY

Erdlitz Cage Crew Has **Won Sixteen Games** in Row.

Final preparations for the district basketball tournament to be held there are being made by Prin. John Lemmer. The fact that this tournament is going to be one of the best exhibitions of basketball in the peninsula is evidenced by the fact that Iron Mbuntain is sending an undefeated team to this city in an endeavor to take the tournament and to make their list of wins 18 for the season. The Iron Mountain team has played the best teams in the peninsula and has given them all a lacing. last win was over Ne-

gaunee, whom they easily took into camp by a 20 to 15 score The Eckmen have the only unde leated record in the U. P.

Menominee, also, will send very strong team to this city. It it a team that has taken a slump during the latter part of the acess between Norfolk and Newfull force for the tourney.

Manistique will also be at its best form of the season and for the first time will have a team that has practiced together with one combination long enough for It to work smoothly and the fans who attend the tournament are going to be handed the surprise of their life if they think that the Manistique bunch can't play bas-

The other team that will be entered is the Hilltop quintet. The level live is color to be in the total local five is going to be in tip-top shape after this week's workout, and will have an excellent chance to avenge the defeats that it has received during the season. The tournmaent will open at

7:30 Friday night when Iron Mountain and Menominee clash, and at \$30 Friday night Escana-ba and fanistique will play.

The basketball fans of this vi cinity are promised a real treat in the line of basketball.

German Woman to

Mentone, France, Mar. 2-(A)-Miss Helen Wills, Senorita de Alvarez, Frau Neppach and Didi ed 18 to 16 at the half, after the Vlasto, all weathered today's round score had been tied eight times. of the women's singles in the Men- The lineup and summary: tone tennis tournament. The Ger man champion was unlucky in the draw and will meet the American Alvarez and Mile. Vlasto, seed the lower half of the draw are kely to fight it out in the semi-finals.

Miss Wills played today agains Miss Daisy Hamerton of England rhon she defeated, 6-0, 6-0.

So far as scores were concerned Rusch, rf _____ 4 there was little to choose between White, If _____ 2 the four winners. Senorita de Al- Fisher, c _____ 3 varez won. 6-1, 6-0; Mile. Vlasto, Christman, rg ---- 0 6-1, 6-0, and Frau 6-1, 6-1. The Ger- Quinter, lg _____ 1 man player was elated over his vic tory but showed worriement about meeting Miss Wills tomorrow, saying "this will be my finish."

"I am so sorry Mile. Lenglen has gone to Italy," said Miss Wills after she had won from Miss Hamerton. "But still she knows her own business best. I feel disappointed hat I cannot meet her again tatil Wimbledon, but don't you thing she should have given me a return match here?"

ERNIE NEVERS TAKES A WIFE

Basketball Declared Too "Worldly" for Students

By NEA Service.

Palmyra, Ind.,-Because Clyde Martin, 40, former principal of the Palmyra high school, built a Community house and organized a basketball team and a dramatic other days, is dead as the result society among the students here, of a paralytic stroke. he faces expulsion from the

Martin has been accused by an elder of the church of being all-time.
"worldly and un-Christian." He wa is being tited before three judges, one chosen by his accuser, one by himself and one by the church; if convicted, he will lose church membership.

Martin went to Granger college and was quite an athlete. When he became high school principal he tore out a partition in a room at the rear of the high school and turned it into a gymnasium. The school trustees didn't approve, ordered the partition rebuilt and made Martin give up his high school position.

Nothing daunted, Martin went to work and built the community and a bundle of nerves, was just mer star tackle at the University house. There he taught the boys the type to finally succumb to a of Michigan, is being considered basketball, engineered entertain-stroke of paralysis. ments, put on little amateur play-

The church elders held up their ing taught to go on the way of was concerned.

So Martin is on trial.

BEATS PURPLE

Five Teams Tied for Sec- Return Battle Will Be at ond Place in Big . Ten Race.

Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 2-(A) -Indiana unleashed a brilliant Northwestern 34 to 28 here to-Meet Helen Wills night, the victory placing the Hocslers in a five-way tie for second place in the Big Ten basketbail race. The Crimson trail- Garden on May 21.

r-	INDIANA	G	FT	PF
	Krneger, rf	2 .	3	1
	Beckner, If	2	0	3
	Correll, rf	0	. 1	0
4.	Sibley, C	4	- 1	1
	Sponsler, rg	5	2	3
	Winston, lg	0	1	1
st	Totals	13	8	9
d,	NORTHWESTERN	G	FT	PF

Referee: Kearns. Umpire: Feezle.

COMPLEX LIFE.

Highbrow (softly): It's a complex life. Lowbrow: Eh! Why?

Highbrow: Some wives are night against Georgie Levine. starved and others are fed-up .-London Answers.

GREB SIGNS TO FIGHT FLOWERS

New York on May 21.

New York, Mar. 2-(A)-Harry pitch. Greb of Pittsburgh, who lost his second_half offense to crush middleweight title to Tiger Flowers, Georgia negro, last Friday night, today signed articles to meet Flowers in a return battle for the championship at Madison Square

The signing of Greb clinched the match, since Matchmaker Jess Mc- as they became riled. Mahon had already secured Flowstanding challenger.

PLAN WALKER FIGHT New York, Mar. 2-(AP)-The state athletic commission today paved the way for Tommy Milligan of Scotland to get his long-deferred match with Mickey Walker for the world's welterweight championship, Although no formal action was

taken, Chairman Farley announced that Walker would be requested to make arrangements by March 21 to defend his title and that Milligan, as the officially recognized challenger, would be given preference as an opponent. The only hitch in this plan is

his last engagement here tomorrow to the collegian.

Severe Cold Keeps Lacoste in Room

New York, Mar. 2-(A)-Pene Lacoste, French Davis Cup tennis star, was confined to his room today with a heavy cold. He will leave for home Saturday.

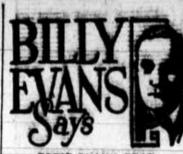
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on Bruins continued to hold their slender lead over Pitts- tournament for the championship burgh for third place in the Na- of Florida. tional Cockey League by defeatdicapped by the absence of Mo- 6-0.

Rebens 185, 159 146

Totals 786 747 811 Graud total—2344.



Eddie Plank, famous southpaw of

Plank, by his great work for the

He was one of the first college experience. He came to the Athletics direct from Gettysburg col-

Connie Mack developed Rube Waddell as well as Eddie Plank. Counie once told me that he rethe two great pitchers.

Eddie Plank was one of the and strikes for.

GREAT SOUTHPAW

Plank, always a frail looking chap

game ever kept the batter or um- voort played four years on pire as much on edge as Plank. He Lansing high school, one year at hands in horror. Recreation was always insisted that was half his DePauw, one year on worldy. Their children were be- stock in trade as far as the batter Michigan Freshman and

Getting his signals from the catcher, just off the rubber, he Venice, Calif., for two years. would invariably shake his head three or four times, although often the first signal given was the style ball pitched.

The moment he stepped on the of "goat-getting" antics. The soil conditions never suited him. He would scratch around with spikes like a wet hen. Then he track championships and one secwould stoop over and smooth the ond place has been won. Houston ground he had torn up with his started the "weight team" sys-

trousers several times, expectorate and had 103 lads, outside of his once or twice and then start to varsity squad, chasing the pig-

It is easy to imagine the mental

state of the batsman as Plank went

through these mannerisms. WAS A "GOAT GETTER" I doubt if any pitcher was ever cussed more by the opposing hatters than Plank. He merely smiled

It was always a comedy treat to ers' signature to a blank contract, watch the late Herman Schaefer in requiring him to defend his newly a duel of wits with Plank. Herman League pitcher, is now selling won crown within three months would imitate every stunt that Florida real estate. Bill was in against any opponent decided upon Plank would pull and was the only the majors 12 years. by Garden promoters as an out-hatter I ever saw able to overcome the influence of Plank's tactics

Plank would throw to that base runs per fracas. Pretty good for adapting himself to new conditions and a strange setting, has shattereffort to catch bim. Plank had only an ordinary move

how the batter would feel as Plank was in 1920. He lost 12 that ignored him for the baserunner. Great control for a southpaw. a most deceptive cross-fire and brains were his best assets. Few nitchers now use the cross-fire which was Plank's most effective ball.

Too bad Eddie Plank Had to die that Milligan has arranged to sail so young. He was square-shooter. for home within a week, fulfilling a credit to the game an inspiration

PITCHING RECORDS

"DAZZY" VANCE Made major league debut with Brooklyn in 1922. In 1924 won 28 games and lost

six. Following season copped 22, losing nine. Won 15 straight in 1924. Fanned 262 batters same campaign. Was in 31 games in 1925, pitch-

ing 26 complete frays. Hurled no-hit game against Phillies last season, only one in either big league. Also pitched one onehit, one two-hit and three four-hit contests in 1925

Fanned 14 Cubs in game played Wiltse, former Giant, against Cin-| series, cinnati May 15, 1906. Less than three weeks later struck out 15 Cubs, nine on three pitched balls. In August of 1925 broke into hall

of fame again, fanning 17 Cardinals in 10 innings. Whiffed every Card in lineup except "Specs" Toporcer. Hornsby the Great took the down three time.s Has won 86 games and lost 42

during big league career. Voted most valuable player in National League in 1924.

THE REFEREE

How old is Joe Glick?-G. H.

Glick is 23. How long has Harold Osborne. former Illinois track star, been out of school?-G. H. L. Three years.

MISS BROWNE WINS

Palm Beach, Fla. Mar. 2-(P)-BRUINS WIN.

Boston. Mar. 2—(P)—The Boston. Stenz of New York. 6-4, 8-6, in the Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa

MENOMINEE TO LOSE HOUSTON

Coach Resigns Post; Two Men to Take His

Place.

Menominee, March 2-Guy V. Church of Christ, of which he is Philadelphia Athletics, gained a Houston, director of physical place in baseball's hall of fame as education in the Menominee one of the greatest left-handers of public schools, has resigned and will leave Menominee at the end of the present school year. He has ball players to make good without accepted a position on the coachhaving any previous professional ing staff of Western State Normal college at Kalamazoo.

It is understood that the will nominee board of education divide the work Houston has been doing between two men, one of games in 22 years service as a averaged 25 victories per season. them to have entire charge garded Plank the more valuable of athletic coaching and the other to direct physical education ac-

plan, it is pointed out, will make smartest pitchers I ever called balls for greater efficiency in both time. departments and give athletics the time and attention they deserve in a modern school system. Edward R. Van Dervoort, foras Houston's successor as an ath-

No pitcher in the history of the letic mentor, it is said. Van Deryears on Yost's varsity. He has been coaching, successfully, at

Excellent Record. Guy Houston has made an excellent record at Menominee. In five years his football team have won 16 games, lost 13 and tied rubber he went through a series 3. In basketball, during the same period, Menominee won 43 games an dlost 20, winning two district his championships. Two peninsula tem of developing youngsters for After this he would hitch up his future high school football teams

IN SPORT

Bill Doak, - former National

Unlike most youngsters, Doak did his best work in his first sea-When a runner reached first, son as a regular. That was in

Nine years later Doak turned Plank had only an ordinary move in his next best performance, abandon and in the brief space of a first and seldom nipped a runner in his next best performance, a few weeks has captured the imagat that base. I doubt if that was winning 15 and dropping six. He his intention, for you can imagine got 20 victories but once. That

Clinton Wins Two

Philadelphia, March 2-(P)-John A. Clinton of the Pittsburgh 13 feet. 4 inches. Athletic association, won two Norway's national track and field Dempseys do not bloom every year. 18.2 balkline amateur billiard director, is his coach and counselor. Nor every 10 years. championship tournament today, had been in running, cross-country ment to its followers. Noses are but in both games, he fell far and jumping." Hoff explains. "I battered out of shape, ears are torn below his usual form.

After defeating Emil A. Renner of Youngstown, O., 300 to but my coach was convinced a seared to the bone. Not so very would make good at it. He thought seared to the bone. Not so very 253 in the afternoon, Clinton, record holder of the national as-sociation of amateur billiard to this event and finally persuaded such things for his son. sociation of amateur billiard players tonight won from Charles I discovered that it was naturally al baseball pays its stars huge H. Connor of Philadelphia, 300

Michigan Hockeyites Hoff attracted the attention of the followers. Some stars like Color.

Minneapolis, Mar. 2--(AP) -- Minnesota's smooth-working hockey six virtually elluched the Big Ten ice title with a 2 to 1 triumph over the August 1, 1924, seven in succession, Michigan team here tonight, giving pics, equaling record made by George the Gophers a clean sweep of the

PIRATES WIN

Montreal, Mar. 2-(A) The Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Montreal Maroons, 4 to 0, in a National Hockey League game tonight. The visitors scored once each in the first two periods and twice in the

NEW YORK WINS

Ottawa, Mar. 2-(A)-New York defeated the league-leading Ottawa Senators tonight for the first time this season, 3 to 1, in a National Hockey League game. Alex Connell had an "off" night in the Otta- lege players have been signed by wa nets, and while he stopped a American League clubs for 1926. number of really difficult shots, two and most of these were acquired easy ones passed him.

ST. PAUL WINS

St. Paul, Mar. 2-(A)-St. Paul wound up its home schedule in the Central Amateur Hockey League by taking its second straight game from Eveleth-Hibbing here tonight.

PLAY 2-2 TIE

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 2-(A)-One overtime period faffed to break majority of them probably will be Canadian Soo Greyhounds and the ing Les Canadiens, 4 to 1 here Monica, eliminated Lady Dorrest Marquette Indians, playing for posticy of cultivating baseball talent. Many of the wealthy pay as high as and commissions through sale of tonight. The visitors were han- Hely Hutchinson of England, 6-0, session of the McNaughton hockey to take youngsters from the St. trophy, proudly held by the Grey-

generate power for Kansas City. 34; Northwestern 28.

Billy Evans Selects Three Greatest Feats in Baseball History

formance in winning over 500 over a period of 22 years, almost

ever known, I have always felt the

Young's Feat Greatest of All.

Young was a sustained effort:

Young's feat looms up as the

a pitcher these days; capturing 25

Cobb finished his nine years of

American League batting leader-

serious menace has come up in

When Hornsby finished the

1925 season with an average of

403 it made his sixth straight

the lowest mark of the six years,

Unquestionably Hornsby is the

more years to top Ty. So you see

Hornsby still has his work cut

At the close of the 1925 sea-

son I asked him what he thought

"I have a chance to break

"Good health and the breaks

to Cash in on

What is the best sport to start a

The question opens up a broad

To take boxing. Boxing pays its

Too, boxing gives much punish-

To take up baseball. Profession

While baseball careers last, has

Tennis hardly brings in the ce

months. Last winter he was the

Red Grange has found profession-

But golf-this is the game we

would recommend to the lather as

al football a regular mint.

the sports mentioned above.

no expense in so entering

Commissions from sale of equip-

about his chances to better Cobb's

even more meritorious.

BY BILLY EVANS. What are baseball's three performances of Cobb and Young greatest feats?

The superlatives of sport are always interesting.

Here are the three greatest flash of remarkable batting, a Ty Cobb's record of leading the

American League for nine consec-

utipe years with a low average Cobb over nine years. Young 22. | it was last year. of .324 and a high mark of .420. 59 home runs in a 154-game 20 ball games is a rare stunt for schedule is certainly a super feat. Cy Young's extraordinary per- is decidedly unusual. Yet Young.

big league pitcher. Records are made to be broken. However, I have always felt that ship in 1915. He began it in tivities other than athletics. This this trio of records would stand 1908. The record has already for years and years if not for all stood for 10 years. However, a

While Ruth's feat entitles him the person of Rogers Hornsby. to the honor of being regarded as star batsman of the National the greatest slugger the game has League.

HOFF DISLIKED POLE VAULTING 370

test; Now in Class tated by injury or illness. by Himself.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six stories, running consecutively and dealing with the achievements, personality and career of Charles Hoff, Norwegian athlete now in this country. Hoff personally supplied the Associated Press with most of the data.

New York, Mar. 2-(P)-Charles record. He modestly replied: Hoff, Norwegian all-around athletic star whose performances have been Cobb's mark and have hopes or the sensation of the indoor track doing it. It's a long way, for I season here, did'nt like pole vault- must lead three more years to tie ing and took it up under protest, it. but today he stands in a class by himself, in this spectacular special- are essential to batting. If I conty, holder of all world's records, in-tinue to enjoy both I'll be dangerdoors or out.

It was little more than four years ago that this slim, dark-haired youngster—then 19 and now only 25—first took a vaulting pole in his hands. Yet within less than a year he had soared to a world's record height, 13 feet, 6 inches. Since then he has improved his own mark four times until now it is 13 fect. 11 13-16 inches.

ed records with the same reckless abandon and in the brief space of ination of American fans as few athletes have ever done, not even growing boy into as far as financial Safety Harbor handicap with excepting that other great Scandi. returns are concerned? navian product, Paavo Nurmi,

Hoff broke the indoor record with field for argument, a vault of 13 feet, one inch in his first American appearance, at the top-notchers big money. But the Billiard Matches Millrose games February 4 and has average life of the fighter is short since steadily bettered this mark, at the least. And only one man Juana, followed by Prince Til Til His latest flight cleared the bar at can be champion at a time. Boxing and Reap. In the parade before

"Most of my athletic experience didn't like the idea of pole vaulting. Irom their natural positions, lipbut my coach was convinced I are slashed and cheek flesh is often easy for me and after that it was money. And baseball heroes at just a case of developing my form." praised throughout the land, looked It was in September, 1922, that upon as big idols by the juvenile Beaten by Gophers athletic world with his first record Johnson, Quinn, Speaker and Co. Copenhagen, Denmark, and eclips. pay. The average life of the major Balbarian and Johnny Mellow, Deing by one inch the previous mark leaguer is something like seven or troit lightweights, he Hoxing Comset by Frank K. Foss, old Cornell eight years. university star, in the 1920 Olym-

(13 feet, 11 13-16 inches).

1923, at Copenhagen, 4:15 meters, ended. (13 feet).

1923, at Copenhagen, 4:21 meters (13 feet, 9 3-4 inches) 1925, at Oslo, Norway, 4:23 me ters (13 feet, 101/2 inches). 1925, at Abo, Finland, 4:25 meters

American League Signs Half Dozen College Players

Chicago - About a half dezen col by the St. Louis Browns.

The longue this winter signed about 120 newcomers but only a score of these were "free agents." the others being purchased or drafted from minor learnes at a cost of approximately half a million dol-

Elevan of these sand lot and college players, emong them Frais Nevers, the Pacific Coast fortball star, will be taken south by the St. Louis Browns for training. The released outright at the end of the trip. It is part of the Browns' pol-Louis or suburban lots south at the \$25 an hour for a pro to help take bonds. club's expense to encourage them to take up basc all as a profession.

QUIT BASEBALL?

Annual Question Again to Fore: No Answer in Sight.

Detroit, Mar. 2-(A) For the third year the question is arising: feats in baseball as I see them: sprint affair, so to speak, while Will Ty Cobb retire from active

Cobb has been written off the Babe Ruth's stunt of making greatest of the three. Winning field annually since 1924, and even earlier, by numerous sport writers. His legs and his years have been the principal arguments advanced by these prophets for his retirement from centerfield where he has galloped since 1905.

Cobb himself remains reticent concerning his plans. In an interview with the Associated Press last year he said he had expected to be able to slip into the background then. He was kept in action, he explained, by the failure of any of younger outfielders to displace him, "I am ready to step aside," he said then, "but so far the youngster has not come forward who I believe year of leadership in the National has earned the right to hold down

the position in center.' League. He started in 1920 with The Cobbian legs gave more than usual trouble last year, keeping Cobb on the bench during several outstanding batter in the Nation- games. He is much slower on the bases as the years rest more heavily al League. He is easily 25 points on his shoulders, and he frankly better than his most dangerous Took It up Under Pro- contender. On form he should admits that his effectiveness in the outfield has been dimmed by the continue to show the way for a same lack of speed.

number of years unless incapaci-Some observers see a falling off in Cobb's fielding of fly and ground Of the three super-feats in balls, but these discrepancies, if baseball, there is a chance that they exist, are not as marked as Cobb's will be broken by Hornshis slackened agility. by. He must take down the National batting crown for four

In one department of the game; however, Cobb stays near the top. That is at bat. Even the slugging youngsters have failed to excel the perennial Georgian in all round batting performance. He sinished

last season among the top notchers. With virtually the same material he had at the start of last season, it would appear on the surface that Cobb will be back in centerfield. To dislodge him Manush and Fothergill will have to show better fielding and batting form than either revealed in 1925.

Harrias Wins Main Miami Racing Event

New York Mar. 2-(A)-Harrias, son of Wack, won the Eau EASY MONEY | rias, son of Wack, won the Eau Gallie, mile and 70 yards feature at Miami today, with Finnister second and Talladega third. The time was 1:43 1-5. A companion Indoors, this "Vaulting Viking." Gives Player Best Chance | feature, the Moore Haven handicap at six furlongs, went to Boon Companion and Aready outfooting Lanius for the third. Boon Companion sprinted the distance

in 1:11 4-5 Tampa Downs produced the Seth's Alibi registering in 1:15 3-5 for the six furlongs. Pegasus and Bradley's Toney were in

the money. Ruban Rouge scored in the mile and a quarter teature at Tia made a millionaire out of a wander- the opening events one of the W. Kreigsman, who serves as cr in Jack Dempsey. But Jack houses bicked, its hoofs reaching Jorkey Kelsay, who suffered a broken knee cap. !

Lad O' Mine, King of Fortune end Gettysburg finished in that rder in the outstanding claiming tent at New Orleans, the mile of 70 cards being covered in

Boxing Manager Draws Fine for Unsportsmanship

Details, Mar. 2 (Pre-A fine of the var assessed today against vault, 13 feet, 6 inches, made at lins play for 20 years at top botch Sam Carlstein, manager of Sid missioner Louis Plies, for unsports ball pays is followers well , And Forlay night between Barbatian The chronological story of Hoff's one can save enough from the re- and Harry Kahn of Milwaukee at official record-breaking since then turns to prepare one for a business, the Arena Gardons. Ples repriteareer after the playing days are manded Pearlstein for throwing a to vel at one of the judges and using abusive language when the judges turn of either baseball or boxing, agreed Kahn wen the bout. Both Nor does basketball. Paavo Normi, Mellow and Barbarian will be under now an amateur, could turn pre suspension. Plies said, and a repefessional and, by barnstarming tition of the act would but Pearl-American cities, carn close to a stein permanently from managing half million dollars within a few boxers in the state,

outstanding drawing card in sport Champion Pacer Is Sold for \$50,000

Cleveland, O. Mar. 2-121-Sa'e of Peter Manning, 1:56 3-1, world's the ideal game for his sen without champion trotter, and Sagardo, showing partiality against either of 1:50% champion pacing golding on half-mile tracks, for a reported Golf professionals earn from \$1800 orice of \$50,000 was Jearned here a year on up into the \$25,000 a year | today.

mark, depending upon the size and Announcement of the sale to the financial status of the country club. Hanover, stables, Hanover, Pa., Salary is not all of a golf pro's came from W. R. Neil. Memphis, income. Tournament play offers Tenn, who owned the two stars. huge rewards to the various win- At the same time Neil completed ners. The larger country clubs a'- negotiations to handle the special ways "send" their pros to the big engagements of Peter Manning for ger tournaments and the pro is at the stables for three years.

ment is a big item and the golf pro above the average fame as an amaperhaps knows this better than any- tenr. he can reap golden harvests. body else. Repair work is a gold Reing attached to a big pusiness firm for the advertising the firm Income from giving instructions gets from it, is one way. Many

the kinks out of some fault they | The more one considers golf as have unfortunately developed. a fertile field of financial endeaver. If a golfer does not care to turn the more openings one discovers professional, by gaining average or in the game.

Do for signing with the St. Louis Browns and made a little more renz because of injuries. Bouchmoney as a professional basketball player—Ernie is married. He is er of the visitors and Stuart of shows with his bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Haegerty, 18-year-old Boston drew major penalties for formed in the Ozark mountains to bish school girl of Oakland, Calif.

Ernie Nevers, famous Stanford football star, who cleaned up \$39 .-

External Trade Per Capita Largest in World.

BY W. H. PORTERFIELD

NEA Service Writer Auckland, New Zealand, -Climatically, so far as economic considerations may be concerned, New Zealand has undoubtedly one of the finest climates in the world. This city of Auckland is the extreme north, in latitude 36 S., enjoys the climate of the sub-tropics, with neither snow nor frosts worth mentioning, a land where every variety of temperature and sub-tropical

fruits may be grown commercially. Unlike Great Britain, New Zea land has mighty mountains, Mount Cook or "Aarangi." as the native Maoris knew it, being 12,349 feet high and a dozen others nearby not much less.

Because of the tremendous rainfall in that region the snow line is very low, and some day every foot of the entire South Island will be either drained or artifically irrigated, thus immeasurably increasing the production of the country. Huge Dairy Export.

At present, as in all new countries, agriculture holds chief place in industry. Last year, dairy produce was exported to the amount of \$88,000,000. One co-operative creamery alone, pays out \$25,000.-000 annually to the farmers of North Island.

Some of the finest wool in the world is grown in New Zealand and exports of this commodity totaled \$55,000,000 last year, of frozen meats \$43,000,000, of hides, skins and pelts, \$12,000,000, of gold \$3. 500,000, of other products \$6,000,-

000 more. The total external trade of New Zealand is \$350 per capita the largest in the world

This is not strange, when one considers two factors, the extreme tertility of its soil and the isolation of the country itself. Twelve hundred miles from Australia, its nearest neighbor, with a perfectly idiotic high tariff handicapping trade between these two British colonies. five weeks are required to reach England by fast steamship and more than three weeks to San Francisco, where the exporter again meets a high tariff barrier against they only have to celebrate one his wool, dairy products and frozen birthday. The four boys, born

In the days when Britain was a child as New Zealand is today, the top to bottom, Eddle, 17; Clarflerce forays of fighting neighbors. ence, 13; Albin 15, and Stanley, brought flood after flood of new 11. and strange blood to mingle in the veins of the ancient tribes of that other island country-Picts and Scots and Angles and Saxons, Romans and Celts, Danes and Normans. Germans and all the rest

The New Zealander seems to fee! that the blending process has gone Drive, suffered a fractured wrist has called a halt. To get into New The injury is painful but not at Zealand is easy enough, if one a native of the mother country, but for the rest of the world, not much welcome awaits the stranger who comes with intent to settle. Thus the population grows slowly enough, for Reedsburg, Wis, where she divorce. too slowly by far.

So that after 150 years from the brother, Arthur F. Goodell arrival of the intrepid Captain Cook, we find the number of New Zealanders something less than Zenith Radio Case

But although the birth rate is not high, about 23 per 1,000 the death to (lowest in the world, less than 10 per 1,000) leaves a margin of about 18,000 per year for what is known as the "natural increase"

who has made an exhaustive study without authority of the com- "She'll like pretty hats, son. Buy of this subject, the population of merce department, was aired be- them. Take her out at least ence New Zealand in 1956 will be 2'd fore the senate interstate com- a week. Don't forget this day every millions, and by 1980, about five merce committee today by Irving year. Apologize to her though millions. Few of us will be here Herriott, attorney for the corper- your's right or wrong. And never then to check his figures but bit ation, and Stephen B. Davis, so-forget the daily kiss." conclusions sound reasonable. The licitor of the commerce depart- He is married himself and speaks present total increase is about ment. three per cent per annum.

conceivably vast estates by sheep test the adequacy of the present. barons and creating an ever-in-law for radio regulation. If the creasing problem both economic court which has the case under and industrial.

There are four chie' towns in of the corporation, then it will be New Zealand. Auck'and and Well another argument in favor of the Bington in the North Island and Dill radio regulation bill which Christ Church and Dunedin in the the committee is now considering. South, the population of which vo. Mr. Herrioti asserted that the ries between 145,000 and 70,000 in Zenith Corporation had been disthe order named. There are a doz | criminated against by the comen smaller cities. Napier, New Ply- merce department but this charge mouth, invercargill and many oth- was attacked by Mr. Davis who ers and a host of prosperous little told the committee that the detowns and villages. In time the partment granted every request population is well distributed made by the corporation in its apthroughout the country.

There are no extremes of hear cense. or cold in New Zealand, no zero weather and no sunstrokes. In fact, it is a comfortable land inhabited by a most comfortable people, who know each other very well indeed and who believe they have the finest homeland in the round Van Alken of South Bend, Ind., 46.

Michigan Cleaners Holding Convention wound through his heart. He lett

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 2-(P)-Fred S. Howard of lonia health. When he failed to return wer re-elected president of the Michigan Association of Cleaners were asked to look in the cottage and Dvers at the business session of the twelfth annual convention held here this afternoon.

Other officers elected were Frank R. Schoen, Saginaw, first vice president; John Otte, Grand had a studio in South Bend and had Rapids, second vice president; Robert Gregg. Detroit, secretary: D. J. Brown, Detroit, treasurer, and Joe LaMeasure, Detroit, ser-

Members of the board of di-Members of the board of di-for his mother and sister of a per-rectors are Henry Schaffer Jack-sonal nature, the contents of which son: William Spink, Battle were not disclosed, Creek; O. G. Pringle, Port Huron; Ted Schuman, Bay City; O. "Galvanoplastry" is a process printed on bottle. Mother, H. Brehm, Grand Rapids, and C. for the manufacture of copper- must say "Colifornia." J. Jorgenson, Iron Mountain.

SQUIRE KISSES ONE BIRTHDAY 40,000 WOMEN

Says Men Must Not Forget to Pet Their Wives.

> BY ROY J. GIBBONS NEA Service Writer

has kissed between 35,000 and 40,-000 women. And the remarkable thing about

all is that he lives to tell it. However, there are kisses and kisses. And the kind that Howard them. H. Kemp bestows beyond the portals of his own home are strictly in line of duty.

In fact, they are official kisses For kissing is part of Kemp's business as the "marryingest squire"

the marital knot more times than any man affive.

The First Kiss. Since he became a justice of the peace 12 years ago Kemp has celeto receive one in turn.

"Although," says Kemp, "some newlyweds do get fussed and make mistakes which are not their faults nor mine."

By his trade, profession or business of supplying benefit of clergy of love's young dream, Kemp has bullt a tidy business which knows no slack and an equally tidy for-

Figure it out for yourself, Multilevels by a new and generous husband anxious to make an impres-

Kemp isnt so sure about other world problems. But he is positive of the night, that the institution of marriage will continue till the crack of doom.

"Brides are all the same," he says. "They were the same 13 cause he will be happier after the bridal corsage has wilted."

has to call in assistants. His office resembles a wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kosinski

of Toledo, O., have four sons but

CITY BRIEFS

advisement, he said, rules in favor

plication for a broadcasting li-

Commits Suicide

morning while in a highly wrought

mother, Mrs. Hannah Van Alken

and a sister, Miss Lena Van Aiken,

with whom he made his home. He

been with Redpath Chautauqua and

the Cincinnati Symphony crches-

The coroner's jury returned the

verdict of suicide. He left letters

clad asphalt shingles.

tra. He was bornin Hudson, Mich,

for him.

Noted Violinist

Shore Drive.

at two-year intervals, all arrived on February 20. They are, from

boxes that the "marryingest squire" has collected fill several bins and the overflow is sufficient to heap 80 waste baskets to the brim,

Folks come to Crown Point to Richard Hoyler, 302 Lake Shore get married and have Kemp perform the ceremony because Crown on long enough, and accordingly in a fall on an icy sidewalk Sunday. Form the ceremony because Crown on long enough, and accordingly The Interest is painful but not at Point for years has been the eloper's paradise of the middle west.

Mrs. Frank Homes, 714 Lake forded for a generation, safe matri-8278-62-11 | monial haven to residents of nearby and bordering states whose laws Mrs. N. J. Trombly left last night forbid new marriages too soon after was called by the death of heri

Kemp tries to make all his marriages "take" and nearly 94 per cent have been permanently successful, his follow-up records prove. Married the Sheik.

Aired Before Senate | He has married men wild become millianaires, statesmen, professors Commerce Committee and once he married Rudolph Valentino, on one of that actor's ventures in to the wedded state

Washington, Mar. 2 (A)-The To the women Kemp says: "Don't charge of "Piracy of the air", in pester him. Treat him like his The balance must come from hami connection with the Zenith Radio mother used to And don't forget Corporation's use of a wave length to feed him wel'."

According to Prof. J. P. Condiffe. for its Chicago station WJAZ. To the men he gives his advice;

from experience. The committee was told by Mr. Petting after the ceremony New Zealand's population is not Herriott that the Zenith Corpora- what keeps couples united and the congested in great cities, as in Austrion flouted the rulings of the divorce courts empty. So "by all tralia, leaving the land held in in-commerce department in order to means, pet," he tells his clientele.

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MERGER LEAK IS BELIEVED TO BE CAUSE

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large brokerage houses, were thrown into consternation when word was fished around that the ticker was "way behind" the mar-ket and that actual quotations were many points below those appearing on the tape. Hudson Motors, for Crown Point, Ind .- Here in this instance, was selling at 108 on the tiny county seat which has often floor of the exchange when the been referred to as the Gretna ticker was pointing out the quota-Green of America lives a man who tion as 118 3-4. So violent was the decline and so great the ticker delay that it was impossible for customers' men to take market orders with any degree of assurance as to what prices could be obtained for

Exchange in Turmoil. On the floor of the exchange the scene was one of seeming turmoil with wildly gestleulating brokers shrieking their orders, messengers rushing from post to post and telephone clerks barking out confirma-It is said of him that he has tied tions of orders and quotations to their offices in scores of telephone booths scattered around the room.

Meanwhile partners of brokerage houses throughout the financial district were quickly surveying the brated almost 40,000 weddings. And situation and calling for reports on with every ceremony he has given the accounts of customers and to the blushing bride her first kiss, speculative cliques known to be Yet he has been very careful not carrying large blocks of the stocks were bearing the brunt of the attack.

Brokers Are Busy. Skyscrapers of lower Manhattan gleamed with a million lights tonight as brokerage house and bank employes struggled to bring blocks up to date and to clear the unusually heavy volume of the day's transactions. Downtown restaurants in many cases were filled to overflowing and scores of firms ply 40,000 weddings by the average sent out for meals of their clerks fee, which seldom runs less than to save as much time as possible. \$5 and frequently is raised to \$100 Arrangements were made with a number of nearby hotels to provide rooms for employes who live in the suburbs and who would be compelled to work into the late hours

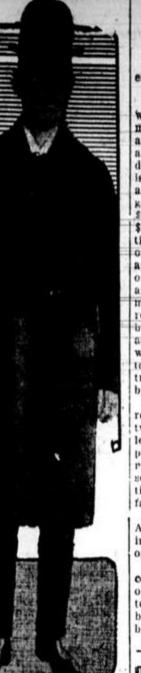
Lengthy private telegrams, describing the market's action and the stiuation of the various houses. were sent tonight to Palm Beach, years ago as they are now. All of Miami and other southern resorts them want attention. And the man where the heads of many of the who supplies it will live longer be large firms are spending their winter vacations. In some cases, the recall of partners was requested Kemp's average month seldom and in others special arrangements runs less than 800 weddings. And are reported to have been made in business is often so brisk that he order to assure quick telephone and telegraph service.

When the market closed tonight assembly plant. There is a recepthe average of 20 leading industrial tion room, a wedding parlor and a stocks was down 12 points below place where Dan Cupid's records the year's high of 146.07, established on February 11, a decline of Piles of empty wedding ring about ten points having taken place since a week ago Saturday.

The average of twenty leading railroads was down about 8 1-4 carried some issues to nearly points from the year's high of 117.89 which was touched on January 2, a decline of 5 3-4 points be-

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HOUSE OKEHS



JAP LEADER

Wakatsuki. former nome minister of Japan, has been named premier of that nation, succeeding the late Viscount Ka-

ing recorded in the last 10 days.

UTILITY SHARES SAG. Chicago, Mar. 2-(P)-A wave

of heavy selling of public utilities stares hit the Chicago Stock Exchange today and stocks of this group and others crashed to new low price records of the year. The worst suffered was United

Light & Power, class A, which dropped from 125 to 82, the lowest price touched since the sensational advance in 1925. Middle West Utilities, Standard Gas and other issues sold off sharply in a general bear raid. The stock advance of the last six months had double their former price.

Buy the Classified Way.

KIRBY BILL; VOTE, 67-30

(Continued From Page One.)

ed by a vote of 71 to 27. Administration Attacked.
With this matter out of the way, the enemies of the Kirby measure sharpened their weapons and indulged in a whole-hearted attack on the bill, the highway department and the state administrative board. Half a dozen amendments were offered, sugsesting that the counties be paid 1,500,000 this year instead of \$1,000,000; that the administrative board be deprived of control of the highway funds; that the

auditor general be given charge of highway accounting and that all appropriations in the measure must be met. All failed. Representative Kirby, au hor of the bill, succeeded in securing the adoption of one amendment which permits the state to dip into highway funds to maintain patrols on highways not patrolled by state police. Representative Evans and Rep-

resentative John Espie of Clinton, two of the outstanding farmer leaders in the lower branch, opposed each other in strong arguments on the measure. Representative Evans fought its adoption and Representative Espie favored its passage. Representative Fred Wade of

Allegan protested against fastening the charge of politics on to opponents of the bill.

'How about the fifth normal college?" he asked. "The board of education has designated Petoskey but the choice has not been approved. Maybe it will be before or after the primary. That



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lisn't polities though, that's states

Against Kirby Bill. Representative Wade said the normal act should be called a fish act as it has caught "plenty c! suckers."

Gillette, Hartzog, Holland, Koo-

yers, Langsford, MacDonald, Mc-

Kenzie, McLain, E. C. Morrison,

O'Beirne, Odell, Raucholz, J. H.

Wade, Watson.

"What is ir?"

Jack.

-Tit-Bits.

Read, A. M. Reed, Rorick, Walter

BAD NEWS.

"I have bad news for you,

"I visited a fortune teller this

afternoon and she told me I was

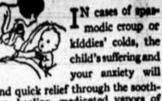
going to marry a handsome man.'

BEST SORE THROAT

TREATMENT FOR CHILDREN

Thomas, William J. Thomas,

Those who voted against Kirby bill were: Representatives Anderson Bartlett, Brake, J. L. Campbell, Clancy, Crutchfield, Curtis, Deshano, Dykatta, Evans, Gardner,



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



ANOTHER KING FALLS. owns and monarchies have been falling with singular regularity in Europe for the past sevend years, but the very earth figures being gathered by the Deshook when the reign of Mayor partment of Conservation would Walter Henze, as dictator of the make it appear that at least 10,city of Iron Mountain, failed on Monday. By some seven hundred or eight hundred votes the people of the Ford town had the timesty, at the primary election and, we suppose a certain percen-tage of fatalities through disease common alderman, one A. E. Sutherland, for the mayoralty, over Mayor Henze. The official, who for the past several years has presumed to speak the mind fall before Father Time. and express the wishes of his constituents on all matters per- other side? One can only guess taining to the municipality, went as to how many deer are born down to defeat by approximately each year, and even if that were the same margin as his pet aldermanio charter was beaten a week

.But while Henze has been twice beaten within a week, it will probably develop that he will not yet admit that he has been whipped, and, following the kingly hat he will stage a determined effort to "come back" by either the slip route, or some other route, at the April election.

Judged by the result of the two elections of the past week at Iron Mountain the people of that city. have finally awakened to the real needs of their town. The result of the elections would tend to prove that they are thoroughly one and will become more so. tired of political domination and of peanut political meddling in rity affairs. When a city reaches that frame of mind there's some hope for it.

by all those tests which the world oranges from having peels. applies to success the criminal never gets his share. He is

Search the records of a nation and you will scarcely find a professional criminal who has died nich. Considerable sums of money may pass through his hands but he seldom gets much benefit out of it. Lawyers, police fees. court costs, protection, political pull witnesses, betrayals and get- robbed fifty-four times in twentyaways cost too much. The over- five years, a New Jersey merchant head is excessive considering the has decided to go out of business.

profits of the game. life a lonely man. He seldom, if profession. ever, has more than one or two pals he can trust. He looks with apprehension into the face of every man he meets lest he be an officer in some new disguise.

He lives, in the daily company of fear-fear of detection, fear of apprehension, fear of frame-ups. faked charges, double crosses. squawkers, stool pigeons and other gunmen.

His money buys less than that of an honest man. He is the prey of eyery vulture who wants a shall of his filthy spoils. He cannot go into the courts and get redress for his wrongs. No one can assure him of a square deal. In the land of the free he is a chained man. He gets only such justice as he is able to command by fear or by the reputation of his trigger finger.

He rarely has a home and family. He knows little or nothing of the thrill that comes from having little children running to meet him at the close of the day's work. If he has a wife he scarcely dares appear in any public

place in her company. Martin Durkin, the Chicago gunman, seemed to lead a spectacular life and doubtless will be in ted by scores of other boys who are enamored of the wild adentures through which he lived. But they forget the nights he slept in garages or under sidewalks like a hunted rat. They do not stop to realize that he was unable to even visit his sweetheart because of the watchful eye of the law. It is true that he drove a Cadillac car, but he couldn't sleep two nights in the same place and dared not present himself at a reputable hotel and

for accommodations. the criminal gets his picture printed in the newspapers-but in order that honest men may identify him and shun him more se-

And in the long run he runs

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS afoul of the law. Few professional criminals are able to elude the police successfully for long periods of time. And life behind steel bars at hard labor has little glamor about it.

Verily, the way of the criminal is poorly paid.

OF INTEREST TO HUNTERS.

There is growing sentiment broughout the upper peninsula in favor of a closed season on deer. The belief is expressed in some quariers that it must come eventually and it might better ome soon, with deer hunting prohibited for a year or two, than OFFICE: 606 602 LUDINGTON STREET. come a few years hence, when it would probably be necessary to forbid hunting for a five-year pe-

It is almost a certainty that whatever the restrictions placed on the kill, and they cannot be SALESMAN SAM any greater than is now the case un'ess it be in the direction of a higher priced license, the annual slaughter is greater than the annucl reproduction. Figures are hard to obtain, of course. The 000 deer were killed by hunters last fall. In addition there is the illegal kill in and out of season, the loss by wolves and coyotes, and old age, assuming that one deer in ten thousand may, perhaps, escape the various hazards of his existence long enough to

But hew about statistics on the known, it would be necessary to subtract a goodly percentage to cover those which fail to survive the perils which beset them during fawnhood.

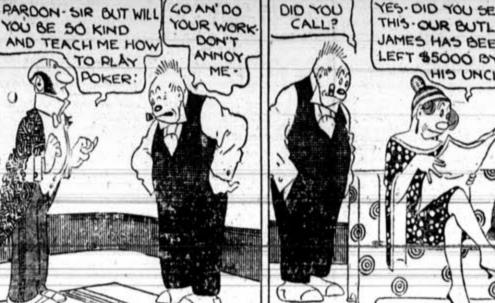
There is the argument, of course, that more deer are killed by wolves and non-licensed hunters than are killed legally in the hunting season, and that the proper course to pursue is one directed at these causes. Exterminate the wolves and put the fear of the law into the poachers and it won't be necessary to close the season, it is argued. And there is certain weight to the argument. In any event the issue is a live

Fate, as Shakespeare or somebody once suggested, is a fickle flapper. Bobby Leach, who once went safely over Niagara Falls in a harrel, slipped on an orange peel the other day and broke bis-IN UNDERPAID PROFESSION. leg. The only remedy for such Crime is the poorest paid pro- a terrible situation is a constitufession in the world. Measured tional amendment forbidding

Michigan won a great moral grossly underpaid considering the victory in the boundary dispute risks involved, the working hours, with Wisconsin. The United the overhead and the expensive States supreme court refused to permit the Badger state to shove Hurley off onto Michigan.

> The March lion was a day late getting into action but he demonstrated that he proposed to back up the ground hog's earlier fore-

Because his store had been Burglars in his locality now will The oriminal walks through be forced to get into some other









HOW HE MEANT

THAT P??

BRINGING UP FATHER

Now Will He Be Good

By Swan





SAY YOU - WHAT DO YOU

MEAN BY SELLING ME LAND UNDER WATER YOU





By Williams OUT OUR WAY

By Aherr OUR POARDING HOUSE W NO HUDSON, I WILL NOT WY CERTAINLY I'LL TAKE \$20 HAVE IT ANY OTHER WAY, - YOU OF TH' REWARD AS MY SHARE, M TAKE \$20. OF THE REWARD THAT'S WHAT I FIGURED ON AND I WILL BE CONTENT WITH DOIN' IN TH' FIRST PLACE! " I'M \$5, WERELY TO COVER MY ENTITLED TO IT, BECAUSE I TIME AND TROUBLE! - AG I FOUND TH' RING, "AN' ALL YOU GAID BEFORE, I AM GORRY THAT DID WAS TAKE IT BACK TOTH I BECAME INVOLVED WITH THE GUY WHAT LORGT IT! TRANSACTION, AND I REFUSE W BESIDES, YOU'RE TO BE A PARTY TO ANY DEAL MAKIN'\$ 5. EASY AT THAT, I'M I'S THAT IS NOT FACE UP AND ABOVE BOARD, THINKIN'! EGAD!= THE REWARD WAS \$75. AND THERE IS \$55. NESTING IN HIS POCKET MAJOR DOUBLE CROSSES A DOUBLE CROSSER

C'MON HURRY AT SHOWS YOU DON'T UP! GIT THIS NAPOLEENS WATER LOO? UNDERSTAN ART! GOOD GOSH! TH DUKE TERMINGED AT'S TH GOD O'WAR! SPRESSION! I O'WELLMINGTON WHICH AN DIDN' NAPOLEUM CANT HOLD MY LICKED NAPOLEEN GIT LICKED MONKEYIN' MOUTH LIKE THIS DIDN'GO ROUND IN MUCH LONGER! WITH WAR TOO MUCH ? NOTHIN BUT UNDER COURSE HE DID! YA PANTS, DID HE ? GOTTA USE YOUR MAGIMNASHUN IN ART I OTTA KNOW! DONT MY SISTER PAINT PITCHERS!

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THE FALLRIVER LINE.

All fellows have their memories, And, fellows, I have mine. I'd like to sing a ditty, please, To the old Fall River Line. I've been out west, I've been down east. I've been across the foam, To half a dozen lands at least That I can call my home, But now and then a lump I've found. A lump here in my throat-I hear her coming up the Sound. The old Fall River Boat.

I may be underneath the stars Upon some cactus plain, Or hanging 'round Chihuahua's bars. Or riding through the rain, But now and then I hear whoo-oo. Far off and sweet and long: I don't know what sounds good to you, But, fellows, there's a song! I hear the paddles whack the sea. I watch the windows shine,

The old Fall River Line.

And I'm aboard in memory

We stood upon the after-deck And saw the twilight fade, I fixed her für around her neck. "It's chilly, I' mafraid;" And in my throat I felt the lump That seldom goes away, I heard the engine thump-thump, I heard the splash of spray. And yet the engine didn't pound

Like this fool heart of mine The night we watched the moonlit Sound On the old Fall River Line. Well, that was long, long, long ago,

Amid the winter's ice and snow, The summer's whip-poor-wills. A steamer floats upon the mist. A steamer gold and white, I see a face that once I kissed One unforgotten night. All fellows have their memories, And, fellows, I have mine, In dreams I sail the moonlit seas On the old Fall River Line.

And yet among the hills,

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is sund murdered in a cheap hotel in Graf-on. Police find a woman's handkerchief engagement with BARRY COLVIN, because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukee, where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOM-AS FORARTY AS FOGARTY, a political boss, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands. Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave and later is attacked at night by we men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged Church with Jimmy and Mary estranged Churci-gets Mary's promise to harry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they meet and he trying to burt her, accuses her of marry-ing for money.

That evening Jimmy and Olga, out to gether, see in an auto a man they both recognize—she as the man who had got the stub, he as one of the men who had attacked him. The man and his companion escape. Later they recognize his pic-ture at police headquarters as that of IKE

Church, out driving with Mary, drives over a deg and kills it. His heartlessness over the affair kindles hatred in her and NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII The letter was lying in the same spot where Mrs. King put all his of Mrs. Rand's health.

the telephone. "From Sis, he murmured, at

rying the folks back home."

it very briefly, but in plain lanis guage and with no salutation, stated that if Jimmy's family Lowell's greeting the chief of the hand pleadingly wanted to see him alive again they Q. and R: railroad looked up in JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN, be- Grafton—at once. "Good morn

That was all. "I haven't the faintest idea," Janet wrote, "what it's all about. Jimmy, you are concealing things! from mother and me? The envelope was addressed to mother, but she happened to be lying down when it came and, without giving it much thought, I opened it.

broken with Samuel Church. "I haven't shown it to her, be cause she worries chough about you as it is. But Jimmy, I'm afraid. I wanted you to go in the first place, but I can't bear to think of you there with this unnamed danger hanging over you. dent of the dog and the little boy in to see me about a matter that Do you know what it is? If you as if such a thing against any we'd already gone over thoroughdo, please tell me. If anything man were enough to damn happened to you Mother and Il forever. would never get over it and I'd never forgive myself for urging

"I've told Barry Colvin about it .He still comes to see us near- the boy a new dog." ly every evening and I think he's an old dear. He's alarmed about it and he says he's going after you if you don't come back." There was more, but it dealt came in the office, pulling papers

you to go.

mail-on the little table beside The recurrence of the anony- ton. mous warning had Jimmy thor- But he was engaged very brief- osity got the better of him. "You oughly enraged. What had at ly and Mary sensed, when he mean you-you broke off with sight of Janet's familiar hand- first amounted to nothing more came out of Hilton's inner office, him?" writing. "Wonder how everything than an annoyance was now be- that was only a pretext to ginning to get on his nerves. He her. And then he frowned. "They're picked up his empty pipe and "Mary," he said, leaning over his pockets and whistled some not satisfied with trying to bother stuck it savagely in his mouth. . . her desk, "you've had time to more. Finally he said—and Mr.

thing, he told himself, for, he you didn't mean what you said when he tried-"You see, For out of Janet's letter had asked if anyone really contem- to me yesterday." fallen a single sheet of paper. It plated harm to him why would Her fingers never once paused congratulate you. Now, I was written in the same scrawl there be any warning. But it was as they flew over her typewriter. ulate you all the more." that had characterized the two the thought of this unknown per-anonymous notes he had received, son eternally keeping watch over "Mary, you couldn't. You don't walked out of the room, ordering him to leave town. And him and his affairs, knowning his realize what you're saying. Lis-

very moment. He lay in bed for a long time. that accident happened; so angry Mary about breaking her engagecursing himself for his inability that I didn't even see the dog un- ment was her mother. Mrs. Lowto banish the thing from his til it was too late. I had been ell, with her fondness for the mind and go to sleep. "Good morning. Mr. Hilton." and at the cheery note in Mary as you were." He held out his Mary told her she had accepted

HIGH ART.

"Good morning. Miss Lowell. I helping your case any by lying," mother had already installed herer-" He stopped, and rubbed she said coldly, and turned back self, mentally, in a fine home, his chin. She waited. "Yes, Mr. Hil-

ton?" "Oh, nothing," he said, bent over his desk. . . She had told her mother that morning-told her with definiteness and firmness-that she had

It was no use, she had insisted when her mother had protested and, later, had cried. She didn't love him and never would. She hated him. She told of the inci-

"He thinks, Mother, that thought he could buy me with it, engaged." just as he thought he could buy And she had put on her hat and

strangely light and free. . . Shortly before noon Church dence.' with family gossip and the state out of his pocket, and immediate- it's no longer true." went into a conference with Hil-

me," he growled. "They're wor- It was not that he feared any- think it over now. Tell me that Hilton could be very amusing-

ten, I was angry when that-

She paused looked up at him. "You're not to her work.

His face dathened and his fists clenched. He was about to make some angry retort, but he controlled himself. The door opened and Hilton came in.

"Oh, still here, Mr. Church?" "Yes, I was just going. I'll be back later. Something more I wanted to take up with you." The

door closed behind him. Hilton said to Mary: funny." He laughed. "He must be getting absentminded. He came him ly by telephone.

"Oh, I beg pardon," he added hastily, his face coloring slightly. money can buy anything. He "I had forgotten you two were

"Did he tell you that?" asked Mary. "Yes. Said it wasn't generally

it later. Told it to me in confi-"Well, it's not true. At least,

He whistled and then stuck his tongue in his cheek. Finally curi-

"Yes-yesterday."

At that he stuck his hands in Lowell, I was getting all set to congratulate you. Now, I congrat-With mad." which enigmatic statement he

The only thing that worried saying things to you and you material comforts and her memweren't answering me. I was ories of a luxurious past, had sorry it happened-just as sorry found much to enthuse over when

Samuel Church. It would be a blow to her, of course. Mary knew that her with servants to carry out her orders and a motor car to take her whereever and whenever she wanted to go. Now that dream was ended and Mrs. Lowell would have to try to reconcile herself to existing on the necessities with very few of the luxuries craved.

Mary walked from her office to the water cooler, and while drinking she noticed the man known as Mac, sitting at his deak. A sudden resolution prompted her to walk straight over to him. "Mac," she said, "you remember Mr. Rand who worked here?" "Why, yes."

"What was that you told him about money being able to buy anything?" His face reddened. "Why, why

-" he floundered. "You were wrong." she said softly, and walked away, feeling rushed off to work, feeling known, but that you'd announce a sudden pity for this tragic, war-

torn boy.

True to his promise, Church dropped in again late in the after-He didn't even make a pretense of seeing Hilton but

went to Mary directly. "I've got the car outside, Mary. et me drive you home." He had a bunch of flowers in his hand, "What's the good of it?" asked wearily. "It's no use. I've

quite made up my stind."
"Mary you spoke in the heat of anger. We all do and say things we are sorry for when we are

"But I had plenty of time to

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SOO LINE AND

the same evening. . .

The scores:

INDEES TRIM

SOO LINE.

M. Goodman ___ 157 187 164 L. Kircher ____ 141 220 146

SAW MILL.

Total ____ 728 731 733

INDEES.

ROTARIANS.

E. J. Noreus ____ 170 135

G. E. Dehlin ___ 126 133

J. T. Jones ____ 166 146

Called Out for

Grand total-2169.

K. Swan ____ 129 116

F. Kobliska ____ 182 167

Grand total—2570

Grand total-2192.

177

136

160

155

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APPLICATIONS

funeral services held for William

T. Lander, Spanish-American war

veteran who died here while on

furlough from the National Sol-

dier's home near Milwaukee. The

and will be assisted by Ray Mc-

young men, who attended the

Railway Snowplow

Makes First Trip

terday morning when it was dis-

and freight trains were de-

to do following yesterday's

n highways of the county

open to traffic throughout

ay, despite the fall of new

and the drifting caused by

to Hold Bake Sale

West End P. V. A will

bake sale at Dehlin's divg

on Saturday, March V. 11.

for Easter Ball

-Dickets for the annual Easter half of the Brotherhood of Rail-

way Trainmen to be given at the Community House on Monday

evening. April 5, have been placed on sale. Members of the ticket

committee report that the tickets

machinist apprentice at the Soo Line shops here, has gone to Minneapolis, where he will be employed at the Shoreham shops.

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You feel a warm tingle as ealing ointment penetrates

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rong wind that provailed.

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at two o'clock

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Will Beyers and Mrs. W:

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GLADSTONE

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

AND THE SHEIKS ARE PUZZLED



next meeting will be beld on Campus sheiks at Northwestern State Teachers' College, Tahlequah, March 12. William Green will be in charge of the entertainment Okla., are all mixed up. Fannie and Meli Adler of Broken Bow, Okla., program for the next meeting, twin sisters, have enrolled and they look just alike. One's engaged and the other isn't and the boys can never remember which. Also, one likes spinach and the other simply loves chocolate pie-but the boys never know which one. The girls are 18. Two hundred and eighty-two

training camp last year, have signified their intention of attending camp again next August, according to a letter received from the Detroit headquarters. This leaves about 1,000 vacancies, which it is expected will be taken up by April 15. Enrollment is open to

young men between 17 and 24 Say, whats a fella gonno do when all tired out at night; when Applications were being received vesterday all over the state. all his daily toll is through, and Boys living in Gladstone and vi-little youngster jumps and greets cinity who desire to enroll are him at the door: "Oh, daddy, will ya play wif me? Le's rassle on the urged to confer with Mr. Sturgeon at the Delta Reporter office. floor? The committee desires to com-

The one thing that he'd really like is rest and peace and quiet. plete its quota as soon as posbut, shucks, most any little tike can switch this to a riot. Awaitin' all day long for dad, the little tot s blest with thrills that every ther rest? for This Winter

You haven't got the heart to gas when driving an auto. tell a tot that you're too ired. You figure that you might as well be The snowplow was put into also play inspired. A box of blocks service for the first time this winis strewn about, and then, when ter by the Soo Line railway yestime to sup, the youngster's always glad to shout. "Now, daddy, patched to Rhinelander to cut

through heavy drifts-of snow in pick 'em up.' It simply isn't human when a world has always been that way, and thus 'twill always be. A fasnow-removing crevs, who ther sits right down to play, d night and day since last when asked to "play wif me." sday's storm, found more

> Some people brag about their diars, while others keep a little

Vacation is the summer time is a good thing since a change does anyone good. Trouble is a lot of us havn't got

A box of candy is what a fellow gives his wife just before he finally tells her where he's been.

A girl's father often helps her Robert Wilbee will to in bashful sweetheart out. the of the sale, assisted by

Here's just a little tip for you. Birmingham. All kinds or Twill pay you well to learn it baked goods will be place! If, when you steai a kiss, a girl Complains-well, just return it.

NOW HUNESTLY-

'Sfunny how a fellow plans. and plans all winter on the wonderful flowers he's gonna have-And then forgets about them when planting time arrives.

Truth of the matter is, you're passing up a double-barreled opportunity, when you slight the growing of flowers. They please the Mrs. in

first place, and they help to keep this li'l old world more beautiful. in the second. Plan on planting-and then plant!

A man stands up and takes what's comin' to him, and a youngster leans over.

Statistics show, according to child has had. Now, how can fa- Prof. Ofergosh Sakes, that more people run out of judgement than after a month's absence on ac-

JIMMIE-That girl with the rolled stockings and short skirts seems to be having a tough time. make both ends meet.

FABLES IN FACT. Railroad officials reported much asked to play, you have to play WHOLE FAMILY THREW A THIS FAULT WITH IT DASH SISTER FOUND THAT DASH AND BROTHER COMPLAINED OF SOMETHING ELSE PERIOD ment here of the pioneer gasoline HOWEVER COMMA FATHER rail motor car for the Alaska rail-PRETTY SATISFIED HIMSELF COMMA SO HE KEPT THE BLAMED CAR COMMA AND RAN IT COM-MA AND RAN IT PERIOD THEN CAME THE LAST STRAW PER-10D ONE BRIGHT DAY THE CAR STARTED KNOCKING IT-SELF PERIOD.

MARRIAGE REAFFIRMED.

Indianapolis, Ind. - Marriage rows made in the dark days before the Civil war granted them emancipation have been formally reaffirmed by Willis B. Black and his wife Mary Ann Seymour, Both are 85 and have been married for

Maybe they wear short skirts because it gives the more free-Summer's comin'-and so's yer dom in saying their prayers.

BOWLING FOES Soo Line bowlers defeated the Saw Mill crew, 2570 to 2192, in a match at the Community Alleys on Monday Tight. In Indees NELS G. OLSON PASSES AWAY: walloped the Rotarians, *2341 to 2169, in another match played

Nels Gustave Olson, 76 years M. Kircher ____ 188 162 177 old, a resident of Gladstone for Matson 208 155 159 19 years, died at his home, 512 lichigan avenue, at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening following an ill-

ness of 110 days' duration. The body was taken to the L. Trudeau ___ 156 124 136 wenson Undertaking parlors to Ed. Berg ____ 118 154 pe prepared for burial. Funeral J. Norton ____ 153 152 services will be held on Thursday J. Gimmond ____ 146 146 afternoon at 1:15 o'clock from H. Beach ____ 155 155 the home and at 1:45 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fern- R. Mathison --- 154 141 132 wood cemetery. W. Larsen ___ 205 160 151

Mr. Olson was born in Myckle-Ly, Sweden, on October 15, 1849. C. Skoog ---- 159 135 He was married to Johanna Olson on July 27, 1876, and in 1893 came to America, first settling at Manistique. From Manistique. he came to Gladstone in 1906 and resided here ever since. His wife died on December 23, 1918. J. F. Card ____ 157 125

Since his coming to Gladstone Mr. Olson has been a faithful member of the Swedish Lutheran

PERSONALS

Body Is Brought

perior avenue, on Sunday. The at Shawano, Wis., on Friday Byron Haskins was the photonight after an illness of three grapher. The West End P. T. A. will in Fernwood cemetery Monday. months duration, was laid to rest meet at the school tomorrow night. Officers will be elected and Funeral services had been held

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and son Gordon accompanied the body to Menominee Friday to act as judge this city, and returned to Shawano yesterday. nee and Iron Mountain high

C. C. Strickland, principal of the high school, will attend the Class C tournament at Norway on Saturday.

3 Chimney Fires Three chimney fires, apparently a result of overheating, called out the fire department yesterday morning. No damage was

Amy Bolger, manager of the JOHNNIE-Yeah, she can't Daily Press, is visiting with nue Jule Duchaine, 425 Delta Gladstone department of the friends in Milwaukee.

street.

FOR TOTEM POLE LAND. Philadelphia-Traffic problems Anchorage where it will be used

Buy the Classified Way.

BACKACHES DUE TO WEAKENED KIDNEYS

RED MILL HAARLEM OIL

Miss Margaret Lapine left Monday night for Minot, N. D., on an extended visit

A son was born to Mr. Mrs. Matt Kukanich, 1316 Suhild has been named Albert.

other important business transpreviously in Shawano. Supt. C. H. Teague will go to in a debate between the Menomi-

schools. Fire Department

Alvin LaLiberty, machinist at he round house, is back to work ount of an injured foot. Clifford White of Argonne

was a recent visitor here.

MI Week, Shampoo and Mar-

totem pole have resulted in ship-WELL road. It will procede by rail to for short distance runs.

Nine times out of ten the real cause is disordered kidneys. Mere surface rubs, linguents, etc., do not touch this cause and therefore only give temporary relief. But a famous old Dutch internal-remedy, long known to physicians and now put up in easy-to-take, tasteless capsules goes direct to congested, irritated kidneys, drives out poisons and quickly restores normal, healthy action—so backache, lameness, rheumatic pains and burning, froquent urination, disappear as if by magic, Ask foe Red Mill Haariem Oil. Only Soc. Results positively guaranteed or money back. Results positively guaranteed or mo



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Very striking variety in pattern, fabric, color and weave.

> A Step Up in Quality-A Step Down in Price.

Gladstone,

THEATRES

LYRIC THEATRE. Srong Cast in "Don Q" Douglas Fairbanks has surcast for his next picture, "Don is Mr. Thompson's best picture to date—which is praised by the Lyric Friday and Saturday as the next attraction under the saturday as the saturday as the saturday and Saturday as the saturday as the saturday as the saturday and saturday as the saturday a next attraction, under a United Artists Corporation release.

Mary Astor, a brilliant young leading lady, plays opposite Doug, and two other important feminine roles are filled by Lottie Pickford Forrest and Stella of Gladstone, died at Detroit a regular office hours. Ou Saturda Lanti.

assuming one of the chief char- al services and burial were held those who wish to register, acter parts. Jean Hersholt, one of at Detroit last Tuesday. the best known actors on the screen, has one of the most inter- of this city attended the funeral esting characterizations in the and will remain for several days play. Among others prominent visiting with Mrs. Stolicker, who in the cast are Warner Oland, is their daughter. as Archduke Paul of Austria; Don Q. Son of Zorro's servant.

"Bobbed Hair." the Warner Bros. classic of the screen, which is playing at the Community H. Berglund ___ 145 211 166 Theatre tonight, has an all star Ladies' Aid Will cast that includes Marie Prevost Total ____ 792 . 763 786 Grand total—2341. who plays the leading role of Connemara Moore Kenneth Harlan, who enacts her successful suitor, and Reed Howes and 128 John Roche, the two dissatisfied 130 swains.

160 Louise Fozenda has a role G. R. Empson __ 126 156 167 which combines comedy with drama, and Emily Fitzroy is a strict Total ____ 745 695 729 maiden aunt. The remainder of the cast includes Tom Ricketts, to all. Francis J. McDonald, Helene and Dolores Costello, Pat Hartigan, Walter Long and Otto Hoffman. Here for Burial Alan Grosland, noted director of 'Three Weeks," "Enemies of Wo-The body of Marjorie Francis. men" and "Under the Red Robe," 11-month-old daughter of Mr. directed the production and Lewis and Mrs. P. J. Cannon, who died Milestone wrote the scenario.

> LYRIC THEATRE, "The Tough Guy" at the Lyric Theatre tonight, proves to Fred Thompson; and those who know the history of this ' cemarkable personality will be perhaps a trifle surprised to find him so very tough. But what

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WOMEN JUDGES—We are not speaking

of the few that are occupying positions in

the judicial courts of our country—but the

thousands of women in this section who

are judges when it comes to matters per-

taining to their homes. They must give de-

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household. They must decide upon proper

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that has both quality and style along with a

hundred other things, and-where to buy

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"torque strain" of life as foreman of the hard-boiled deni-

zions at the Bar-O Ranch ac counts for that; and there many other things accounted for in a most amusing and sensa-

Dan Stolicker Dies in Detroit

film, also appears in the picture. Ing to word received here. Funer- | a, m., to 8 p. m., to accompandate

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunette

Mr. Stolicker left the city Jack McDonald as the heroine's about twelve years ago. He was father; and Charles Stevens as employed at the flooring plant of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company for a number of years. Besides the widow, six children survive.

Meet on Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 Zemo, the Clean Antisptic Liquid, o'clock at the church parlors. Mrs. C. E. Olsson will be the hostess. A cordial invitation is extended

The Woman's Foreign sionary society will hold its busi- Zemo. ness meeting at the church at 4 Zemo generally removes Pimo'clock Thursday,

J. Andrews and R. . Johnson of liquid, that does not show and Superior have come to Giadstone may be applied day or night. Ask to work out of here as firemen on your druggist for a small - size

the automobile experts call the Council to Hold, "torque strain" of life as the Regular Meeting on Monday Night

The Gladstone city commissioners will hold a regular meeting

opened on election day, April 5, will be decided. Appointment of the election boards for the various precincts also will be made. New voters can register nuytime from now until March 27 at Dan Stolicker, former resident the city clerk's office du ins the week ago last Saturday from days, March 13 and 20, the city Donald Crisp, who directed the hardening of the arteries, accord- clerk's office will be open from \$

> New voters are classed as those persons reaching voting age, those who have recently moved into town and those moving from one precinct to the other within the city.

> School Board Will Meet This Evening

> The board of education with held its regular meeting at 135 school this evening. Rounds usin, se will be transacted.

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LYRIC THEATRE--Gladstone

TODAY AND THURSDAY

FRED THOMSON

"THE TOUGH GUY"

Also Dinky Doodle in "In the Restaurant." Admission 10c and 20c.

Coming Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6 Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro."

Community Theatre Gladstone

TODAY ONLY



MARIE PREVOST

A WARNER PICTURE

Also Comedy

NEWS REEL AND OUT OF THE INKWELL

Admission-10c & 20c Shows-7:20 & 8:45

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 TEEPLE BUILDING

A basketball game well worth witnessing is the menu offered Manistique cage fans tonight at the high school gymnasium. The contest will be for the city championship and the opposing teams will be the high school varsity squad and the local Legion agregation. An hour and a half of dancing will follow the game.

To match was arranged primarily to raise funds for defraying expenses of the high school team in their trip to the district tournament which opens on Friday at Escanaba. In case the receipts tonight exceed the sum needed by the high school the balance will go to the Legion lads who face a deficit for the year.

Coach Bill Cook has promised e opposition that he will use ry known artifice to beat them The result promises to a fast and interesting match. Preceding the main event, which starts at 8:00 o'clock, there will be a preliminary of the interclass series, between the seniors and the freshmen, starting at 7:00

"Sig" Berglund will act as plied by Hudson's orchestra. Person attending the game may buy rance tickets during the intermission at the following prices: cents for men and 25 cents for

The high school squad leaves Friday afternoon for the tournament. It meets Escanaba high in

"I haven't a relative in the city," I answered. Until now I had not sounded the depths of

my condition. In my despair I was about to ask the woman if she would loan me enough money to telegraph my father, when I heard another voice at the door asking for me. The attendant "They want you, miss."

Not knowing who "they" were ie, I found the waiter and a man with a peculiarly hard countenance, standing just outside the woman's dressing room.

"The waiter seems to think you were ill, miss. Can we be of any service to you? "I am not ill, but I've lost all

my money." my dinner to the man. He scrufinized it carefully and then looked at me searchingly.

'You may use the house phone to telephone your friends," "I have no friends here. I am

alone in the city." The man looked me over again

appraisingly. I'll take you to the manager," he said

Although I was terrorized as I help noticing that as we walked through the dining room to the office, we attracted much attention, but it was not until I had faced the manager and realized that I had been following a detective attached to the restaurant, that I understood why the people looked at me.

Clement Stearns, as I learned his name later, was an unknown type of man to me. He seemed to think that a young, unprotected woman was a legitimate object of his atention. I felt myself trembling and turning alternately white and red before his narrow-

"So, you've ben trying to beat ty and urged that there be no the restaurant," were his first

"I beg your pardon?" "Well, you came in here and dered an expensive dinner for nich you cannot pay.'

"No, sir, I cannot," I answer-"I thought I had \$250 in bills in my bag when I came in and only discovered that the bag was gone while the waiter was out for my ice cream."

TOMORROW: Held as a Cheat.

Press Classified Ads Pay.

To kill MOTHS use Uso kills ROACHES NTS BEDBUGS



KEN HARLAN

THE MARRIAGE WHIRL" WEEKLY NEWS

City Championship at Stake Tonight; Dance After Game AT OUTDOOR LIFE EXPOSITION

As one of the cooperating or- gouging merchandise charges or ganizations in the Upper Penin- exhorbitant hotel rates. Rough sula exhibit to be shown at the shod methods should also be Outdoor Life Exposition in Chi- avoided in the enforcement of cago next May, the Manistique the local regulations, the speaker Chamber of Commerce has been suggested, for often a motor allotted space for an individual traveler becomes prejudiced display advertising the attrac- against a town where he becomes tions of this community.

This information was given to the law over some trivial local business men Monday eve- fense. ning by George E. Dishop, secreinsula Development bureau, who

business that has become one of munity that provides such facilithe most important assets of this ties is the one where the vacacommunity.

The speaker opened his talk by during the summer months, and East and West, it is estimated of this "Land of Hiawatha." that 120,000 cars came to the the tourists' paradise. Upper Peninsula last year during the tourist season. That Men 25c, ledies 10c. After this number may be doubled this the game the price will be 50 scason is indicated by the rate of increase during the past few

Manistique, with all other towns and hamlets, reaps a di- Van Dyck, Manistique merchant, rect benefit from the trade of the with assault and battery, was summer visitors.

Nocal Advertising. Mr. Bishop stressed the needs Kopf, 803 Range street. of advertising as a means of atthat such advertising must be occurred on the Westside last honest. He explained the adver- Sunday, when cars driven by Van tising plans of the Upper Penin- Dyck and Kopf came together at sula Development bureau for the a Deer street intersection, each coming year, describing the big exhibit which will be installed at he Outdoor Life exposition.

The display space this year deep, with a back wall 16 feet On this wallspace, 16 by high. 22, will be placed a monster map of the peninsula. This map is already in course of preparation in the hands of an experienced trate graphically how the penin- talent on March 17. sula is washed by the waters of the Great Lakes on either side and will show the myriad of small lakes which play an important and scarcely caring, I went forward. It seemed to me that nothing could be worse than what I had a keady experienced in the last half-hour, but worse was to hundreds of small lakes not indi-

> cated on small maps and pocket tourist folders. Reports of timber cruisers will be one of the sources of informa- 40 pounds or more tion in compiling data for this without starvation unique map. County boundary lines will be marked, with cities and roads shown. Pines, ground greens and other woods typical of troduced for decorative effect in

> the Upper Peninsula will be in- too thin you can the booth. . Manistique, together with other cooperating cities, will have a special distinguishing mark. ribbon will run from the location of the city on the huge map, and

down to a display on the front or side wall, where special attractions of the vicinity may be emphasized in detail by means of photos or other exhibits. The had never been before, I could preparation of this special display space will be optional with the local committee and the arrangement has been left to their in-

Golf in Demand. In the course of his talk, Mr. Bishop listed what he deemed important features to be considered in each community where a bid is being made for the tourist business. A good camp site was named as one of the necessary assets and here the speaker gave a word of praise for the site at Indian Lake, Along with printed advertising, he said that each individual resident had it in his power to boost his own communi-

entangled with the minions

In response to a query, Mr. tary-manager of the Upper Pen- lishop stated that a golf course was undoubtedly an added attracwas the principal speaker at an tien for any community, and one open meeting of the local cham- for which there is an increasing demand. It has been found that Nearly sixty men were present the worth-while tourist in many at the gathering, and listened cases is looking for a place to with close attention as Mr. Bish- play golf, ride horses, and so op discussed the tourist trade, a forth, he declared. And the com-

tionist will stay the longest. All signs point to a bright fuciting conditions that led to the ture for the Upper Peninsula, Mr. northward trend of -vacationists Bishop confidently believes, and declared that live, energetic real gave approximate figures to show estate men would be outstanding the vast increases during the figures in the coming developsic for the dance will be sup- past few years. From both the ment of the great natural assets

Complaint Alleges Assault, Battery

A complaint charging J. H made before Justice W. A. Mc-Kinney Tuesday by Clarence

The charge is said to have racting the tourists, emphasizing grown out of a collision which machine receiving minor injuries.

Mrs. Leo Thomas and Mrs. E. LaChappelle are hostesses for the will be 22 feet long and 10 feet Catholic Aid society meeting to be held this afternoon

Preparations are being made by St. Francis Dramatic club forthe presentation of "Kathleen Mavourneen," which will be artist. This painting will illus- rendered at Manistique by home

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CITY BRIEFS

J. J. Herbert was expected to return to Manistique last night from a ten-day trip to portions of lower Michigan in interests the Michigan Legion.

George E. Bishop, manager of the Upper Peninsula Developmet bureau, arrived Monday evening on the Manistique and Lake Superior road from Marquette to address the local Chamber of Commerce meeting. St. Alban's guild is scheduled to hold their regular meeting today at the home of Mrs.

Johnson, Arbutus avenue. The Mission Circle of

Swedish Baptist church has an CUT LOADS ON nounced a bake sale to be held con Saturday, March 6, at the Fred LAKE VESSEL Johnson furniture store, starting

at 1 p. m. A bout betwene the Firemen and the Lightmen is booked for tonight at the Brault bowling alleys. Brault's Irregulars and the Schoolcraft Auto company are scheduled to meet Thursday

Graphos Departs for Florida Visit

With Florida as his final destination, George Graphos left Manistique this week for an indefinite stay in the Southland. Accompanying him are his and son, Constantine.

The Sandwich Shop, of which he is proprietor, is now in charge of Ted Graphos, who recently disposed of his interest in a similar business in Newberry.

LAKE VESSELS, MARR ADVISES

Sault Ste. Marie, Mar. 2-The first vessels which will pass up and down St. Mary's river this spring when navigation opens up will be loaded up to a draft of only 17 feet all in the spring. 9 inches as compared with 18 feet 6 inches last year. The recom-mendded draft of 17 feet 9 inches was announced by eGorge A. Marr.

riers' association. This recommendation was made hundred lives, has been turned more than a year ago by Rev. Hugh in view of the present stage of lake from its natural channel into a Thompson Kerr was heard in North levels which is considerably lower man-made passageway, lined with Baffin Land, 400 miles north of the than last year. The shore captains concrete leves. committee made the recommendation following a meeting Friday. Vessels between Lake Michigan Communists recently broke up a has just been received by him. Owand Lake Eric can be loaded to 18 session of the Diet of Saxony by ing to the infrequent communica-

If the fears of the Lake Carriers their husbands be granted amnesty, ing Montreal.

conditions, the water level stage of St. Mary's river will be the lowest in years. Last year the recommended draft, part of the year, was the time 18 feet nine inches. In many days.—Eccl. 11:1. view of these facts it would seem that the Canadian lock which could

RIVER IS CONQUERED Pueblo, Col.—The Arkansas river, which in June, 1921, overflowed, secretary of the Great Lakes Carwrecking approximately \$30,000,000 worth of property and taking a

A THOUGHT

mended draft, part of the year, was 18 feet six inches and the rest of ters, for thou shalt find it after

When I die, I should be ashampass vesssels only under 18 feet ed to build me a monument if last year, would not be available at there were a wanting friend above ground. I would enjoy the pleasure of what I give by giving it alive and seeing another enjoy

LETTER A YEAR LATE

Pittsburgh-A sermon preached

Nauen - Twenty-five wives of relayed by telegraph from Montreal, demanding from the galleries that tion the letter was a year in reach-



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you-you and all the other tens of thou-

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HALEY FISKE, President

Financial-December 31, 1925

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Health and Welfare-1925 Lives saved among Metropolitan Industrial Policyholders from

1911 to 1925, in excess of general mortality improvement 240,000 people Lives saved among Policyholders

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President

in 1925 as compared with the death rate for 1911 66,288 people Decline in mortality rate among Metropolitan Industrial Policyholders since 1911.

Decline in Metropolitan Tuberculosis mortality rate since 1911 56.3% Decline in Metropolitan Typhoid mortality rate since 1911 79.8%

Decline in Metropolitan Diphtheria mortality rate since 1911. 62.6%

Health information in advertisements reached in 1925 . . . 52,000,000 people Health pamphlets distributed free in 1925 49,182,126 copies

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March 5, and leave behind such pleasant memories as seldom follow in the wake of this type of theatrical offering; a type which embodies all the essential elements of a distinguished and wholly enjoyable entertainment. one well calculated to satisfy the most exacting demands.

"No, No. Nanette", besides affording a treat to those who hold scenic and costume grandeur requisites to a highly colorful production, provides a farcial story of mirthful purpose and contains. at least a half dozen songs which cannot fail to win the affection to an extent rarely found in musical shows; among them are "11 Want to Be Happy", and "Tea! Newspaper and police crusade for Two", two of the most pro-throughout the country against nounced sensational hits heard fake mediums and cracked clairvoy in many years. So infectious are ants recently resulted in Director they, that it would seem that the Tom Browning writing a thrilling entire audience are fasqinated film expose of crooks of this vari with their swinging melody.

of praise given to the entire com- "The Mystic," now being shown at pany presenting this delightful the Delft Thearer, and it is one of performance. It would be impos- the most thrilling crock plays that sible to improve upon the cast has ever been flashed on a motion chosen by H. H. Frazee, which is picture screen. headed by John Hymans and The picture is both a warning Loila McIntrye, of special musi- and high-class entertainment, and able to the motor busses after the in all the various direction; still, grief of wealthy persons seeking filled with snow. Transportation gren, R. N., St. Luke's Hospital, discovered Jackie Coocan, who Mr. Frazee is one of the shrewd- with the departed dead. est and most discerning producers in the theatrical world.

The Yellow Stub

(Continued From Page Seven.)

cool off. No. its no use. You'll have to excuse me." She turned to the coat rack.

"Mary, give me another chance. You haven't given me a chance at all. I tell you-

through. Do I make myself sympothetically when they see the

ad put on her hat. As he started edy drama "Chickenfeed."

out of the office he blocked her at the Strand Theater tada-"I know." he cried, beside himself with rage, "It's that young

pup, Rand, isn't at?" "Will you please get out of my "No. Not until I've had my say.

I'll tell you this. You'll never marry him. Do you hear me?" "All this melodrama is quite unnecessary," she said quietly.

"Will you let me pass?"

"Very well." She turned and walked to the door of Hilton's private office. It closed behind her, and he was left alone with K's ring and his flowers. The first he shoved back into pocket. The flowers he slammed into the waste basket. Then he marched out of the office.

In the street below he jostled his way heedlessly through the crowd, chewing victously on a cigar that he had stuck in his mouth. He bit through the cigar, grabbed it out of his mouth and flung it away. "Mr. Church," said a voice at

his elbow. It was Jimmy Rand. "I wanted to congratulate you, Mr. Church." Jimmy offered his hand, but Cherch snarled and turned away.

"Young pup." he muttered, and walked down the street, leaving Jimmy standing in dumfounded amazement

(To Be Continued.)

COULDN'T FOOL JOHN. "The story I heard about Miss Binks and the major is even more scandallous," said the caller who spelled the words to keep little Johnny from understanding the gossip.

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Mrs. Justwed: Oh, I suppos

the farmer took them out of the

They do, I'm sure

ince and Green Bay.

The company's snow

Goodfa broathed easier when Frank Carter, its mysterious "sniper, he their consider at citizens through the windows of their homes at ight, was analy gaptured. Here is the first picture of him to be pubmed. He is shown at the left. Above is his ossiol, equipped with a bearer. At the right is Ross Johnson, radway detective at Council ! duffs, In., whom Coster shat five times, but who lived and furnished finish with a deserted on of the rier that led to the latter's arrest.

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AT THE DELFT

Then, too, there must be word | Browning has filmed his story as

north as Wilson with the help of a shovel crew, but it was instance- joy eagerly awaited. cal comedy fame, and one marvels shows how crooked mediums are Monday-Tuesday storm broke. how he ever managed to assem- often linked with bands of swin- The buge cuts, some of them six if they have not already done so, money than most provincers make ble such a capable lot of talent diers who take advantage of the or eight feet deep, again were to the secretary. Malvina Lager- in a life-time. It was Charlie who it should be remembered that solace by means of communication men said it would require a rotary Marquette. The official registry turned out to be the million dollar

ficently for auto traffic. Their be found interesting by all. The locales of the story are Hungary and New York, and Ailcen plow, he said, can open a track Pringle and Conway Tearle are seen in the leading roles. They are from the path it cuts. It can supported by a cast which includes only pile up the snow on the side Mitchell Lewis Robert Ober, Stan- of the track. ton Heck, Gladys Hulette, David

Terrence and DeWitt Jennings. 'The Mystic" was scenarized by Waldemar Young, photographed by Yra Morgan, and titled by Joseph Farnham, Cedvic Gibbons and Hervey Libbert were the art directors.

AT THE STRAND. Every woman will smile under "Mr. Church," she cut in, "I'm standingly and the men will chackle way the husbands keep house after "Here, Mary," he had taken the their wives have deserted them in ring out of his pocket and was the William Fox production of "Wages for Wives" But she turned away from him, adapted from the John Golden com-

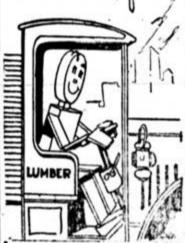
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tez, who once bore the less euphonious name of Jack Crane, a cabaret it isn't likely that film gold will dancer, walked out on the studio now entice him even to play his set, the day following his marriage to Alma Rubens. A number of only one man who can transmit to "extras" rush; I forward, some with the silent screen the poignant hands and, turning his back over

well-wishers, harried to his diractor, William Wellman, Then the ovieshely, labeled after the net;

les cinema l'onirs very acdestly. will never forget that I am just mere human being, I know I chall never become a little (in god) unto myself like a let of cher fel-

distinction . . . the distinction of With Secretary

The Marquette district, Michigan officials at Menomineo declared State Nurses' association, desires Richard Headrick, opto a veer or for their wives. londay that they had about con- to get in touch with all graduate so ng was a spirel skill actor of nurses residing in Deita, Algar, the screen. Theh the awkward age keep the roads open to the north, Dickinson, Marquette and Menomiset in and the producy no longer but heped to be able to continue nee counties which form the diswas in demand. Now he has trened their schedules between Menous-trict. The use of the press to make evangelist and is known as Hollyan effective appeal was suggested wood's youngest preacher. The old plow, by hearing of one nurse to whom, inborn theatrical trait-out of the in an isolated home in the Upper show-world but never out of its managed to open the road as far Peninsula, the published reports of public health nurses' work were a

For they even in Bellywood All nurses residing in the district are urged to send their addresses, that Charlie Chap'in passes no more snow plow to open the roads suf- and other work of the district will kid. The famed comedian had a contract on Jackie for five years after "The Kid." the picture which Members of St. Joseph's Holy

made him overnight, was released. Countless producers offered Jackie millions a year . . . offered Charlie Nama society are asked to meet more than a mill on for the contract at the St. Joseph clubrooms after which he held on the child wonder, the service tonight. They will Charlie wouldn't seil. He tore up proceed to the home of decrased the contract he held on Jackle and member, Henry Abenstein, to re- told the kid's father to grab off the best contract he could.

If you are misunderstood, contract on Georgia Hale, the herodon't blame it on the world. Ine of his "Gold Rush." The come dian learned that many producers



The Pony Express" had been wide-, anyway?" regretained by ertics and the news. ad reached the act r. I had bunch To Enforce Edict ith him at the Montmarine He was very democratic then "He took "Bird, old feilow," h - sa'a to me.

ows, I know, have Cortez has feiled to establish this

made with

Charlie also held a long term

were seeking the girl's services and A. J. Cossetta Is he released her.

Editorial: William Fox Film comany is preparing to make "The Music Master"-a part of stage history because of Warfield's incomparable characterization. Warfield has never succumbed to movies and stended hands, to offer congratts charm and tragedy of "The Music Master." He is Henry B. Walthall. Cortez shanned the extended If "Hank" isn't cast in this role, motion pictures will have many

a ibis to make. After learning that Madem Elin of a coup'e of cigary complained Glyn writes all of her stories while Hawkshaw. annoying him, and asled that they capsules into her ears, I turned on "then we must look for a man

words: The gas come corter rale in "Wonder who'll read this stuff.

Against Shorter

Athens-The new law prohibiting 71/2 inches below the knee for all appointed by the police as inspecby overnight film farm and fortune, tors. The law lays it down that

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e restrained from even speaking the Victrola and awaited results. with receding gums."-Bucknell

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tin gives the average farm price of corn.

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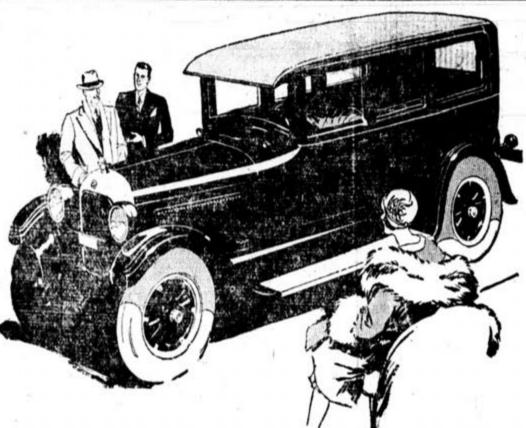
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