

are getting ready to say that the west and said he believed a nine- posing it in favor of the internapresent situation proves their foot channel from Chicago to the tional, or St. Lawrence waterway with shattering contradictions of major defense points, the state project, clashed today at the op-Friends of the league are ner- settlement of lake level disputes ening of hearings before the riv- rested its case in the retrial of

When the situation calms down and a settlement has been reach- yers. ed there will be a recurrence of league discussion. For the league either will have survived the biggest decision it has had to make since its inception or it will have relegated the structure to a secondary place in international resince the Locarno conference has posed of increased rall rates, comhardly been believed could hap-

The clamor for permanent seats on the council of the league try, but both in a new relation to recalls the debates in Paris at different parts of America and to the time the Versailles covenant the world markets as a whole. was being drafted. How was the division to be made between large Railways have reached the highest efficiency in their history, he and small powers? On that quessaid, and rate reductions cannot be tion nearly every international resorted to, the Panama canal canleague or organization in past not be closed nor can sea rates be history has been wrecked. It was raised arbitrarily. thought at Paris that the prob-

Visualizes Waterway Systems. He visualized two great inland lem had been solved when arrangements were made to seat waterway systems, the Mississippi permanently tive big powers- system of modern barge lines and The United States, Japan, Great the Great Lakes system of ocean Britain, France, Italy-and the steamers, the latter of first importother nations were to be allowed ance despite the great economic seats on a rotation basis. value of the lakes-to-the-gulf route

completion of which is in sight. "If we examine our possibilities The question would not have arisen now but for the fact that Germany was permitted to enter in this vision we find that the rivers as a big power. A permanent the Alleghenies and the great plains event of war and that for this reason the all-American canal shat for Germany had more or are disposed topographically in project was preferable. lease been in the minds of every-body in Paris as an ultimate goal, them we could project a \$,000-mile War-Navy Chiefs Oriticized. Representative Sosnowski consolidated system through which ments against the league in the 20 states could find cheaper trans-It was one of the principal argucharged that the letters from the war and navy secretaries were in American campaign of 1920 portation for their import and exthe nature of "threats to subornamely that without Germany it port raw materials and much addinate officers." and that they would simply be a league of vic- vantage in interior distribution." Two Lake-Ocean Routes. tors and late allies. Two routes for the Great Lakes With Germany in it there to the Atlantic route, the St. Lawwould be an impression of fraterrence and the New York ship canal nity at least. Germany was finare being investigated, he explainally induced to apply for membered, with the comparative merits to ship as a result of the Locarno be hammered out in debate when conference. Now European engineering facts and conclusions

economic necessity for the middle the Hudson river and those op-

by spending money "on concrete or and harbor board of the army Arthur C. Rich this afternoon and steel, rather than on the law- engineers corps.

He addressed the 32nd annual ly submitted a report holding nal arguments. banquet of the John Ericksson Republican League of Illinois. that the cost of the all-American

Politics Avoided. Secretary Hoovers' prepared speech did not touch upon politics. sailed by Chairman Dempsey of Calhoun county road commission-He pictured the middle-west as the house rivers and harbors er and finally Louise King, the girded by a row of toll gates completion of the Panama canal, and and supported by Representatives defense. maintenance of ocean freight rates Sosnowski, of Michigan, and that they vainly searched for a

Governor Harding of Iowa. Hearing, Are Extended. Efforts to limit the discussion

day period, despite an appeal by er. Mr. Dempsey for a decision before Wednesday of next week. when he said he expected to pre-

bill to the house. The question of national de-

Concluding its rebuttal testimony

the mine. and launched its plea to the jury The findings of a special board for conviction. The court allotted

of army engineers, which recent- three hours to each side for fisuccession the In dismaying canal would be too great in view state summoned caddies from

committee, who represents a co-ed Rich is accused of attacknorthwestern New York district ing. to topple the claims of the The caddies testified at virtually pre-war levels, with ag- Chaimers of Ohio, and former blanket on the golf course where riculture suffering more than indus- Governor Harding of lows the alleged-attack occurred the

following morning. Rich had in the occasion, sisted a blanket was carried to failed and the board tentatively the course by Miss King and was extended the hearings for a 10. not recovered until four days lat-

Says Road Was O. K. The road commissioner declared the highway between Battle sent the annual river and harbor Creek and St. Mary's lake was in

good condition last May. The defense contention was that Miss tense was injected into the hear- King was injured as she lolled ing by Representative Dempsey over the side of a rapidly driven who read letters from Secretaries car the night of May 25, her head from Presidnt Crowley of the chine careened over bumps. Miss

her.

other evidences of injury, , she

stated. Rich and the defense at-

torneys claimed he did not see

Clyde Cortright, Calhoun coun-

state with an hour's address in

which he cautioned the jury not

and uncertainty of the fat- of the other eight workers remaining in There were 29 men in \$50,000." the mine when the explosion occurred last night. After many watchers at the mouth of the shaft were abandoning hope, the first of

the rescued men, shaken by their experience, were brought out tonight. Ten bodies previously had located in the workings.

Foreman Is Hero.

P. J. Davis, night foreman, whose experience and coolness not only restored him to his wife and 11 children, but also saved the other nine, and who tried valiantly to save three more, was the hero of

Shepherded by Davis, the men. who were saved, barriended them, public safety, tonight placed selves almost two miles back in the state policemen in charge of Lieut. mine from the deadly fumes follow- Alonzo Gillette on duty in Ham-

ing the explosion, and before the tramck, a suburb. It was underrescue teams could reach their stood the state police were orderpoint of vantage had built a wall ed there merely as a protective of lumber, stones and soft mud, measure because of the possibiliwhich experts said, would have suc- ty of trouble between the politicessfully repelled the foul air in- cal factions campaigning for the coming city election. definitely.

The state police went into the The rescue team from Glen White, together with Chief Robert suburb shortly after 10 o'clock Wilbur and Dwight Davis and striking the frame as the ma- M. Lambie, of the state -mine de- tonight following the shooting. partment, and Stockton Gaines, of earlier in the day, of Patrolman feet corporation, to sustain his King, the final rebuttal witness. the same department, found the Charles Budds, who was shot in contention that the international asserted that Rich saw her in the men. Chief Lambie, who had spent the leg by William J. Marquardt route would expose American morning following the alleged as- many hours in the mine directing newly appointed chief of police of in this vision we find that the rivers traffic to possible stoppage in sault. He appeared staggered the rescue work himself, was at Hamtramck. Budds suffered a of the Mississippi drainage between the vent of war and that for this when he viewed her bandages and facted by the had air and George feeld wound, the bullet being defected by the had air and George fesh wound, the bullet being de-

"We have not even discussed Miss Negri, after describing Valmarriage," Valentino said. "If I get married before 1930 it will cost me entino as her ideal-the perfect He explained that he man-said that she would marry had made a bet with S. Manuel him if her love for him stood the Reachi of Paris that he would not, test of a four mouths' separation wed before that date. which will occur soon when she "Both of us have lots of work leaves for Europe.

canal would be too great in view state summoned caddies from been brought from the mine and of prospective benefits were as- the Battle Creek Country club, a identified and one more had been State Police Guarding. Hamtramck to Prevent **Pre-Election Disorder**

Detroit, Mar. 9--(A)-Alan G. Straight, state commissioner of Fox Terrier 10 on Trial for

Philadelphia, Mar. 9.-(AP)-Teddy", a Belmont fox terrier, went on trial in police court today, charged with wilfully chasing and shaking to death a six months old kitten. If convicted the law will exact its se-

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verest penalty, Police Magistrate Glenn declared. The trial involved all the formality of a municipal case and is expected to hinge on the

sent his ministers to President Do mergue

M. Briand will now be able, a he planned, to leave for the leagu meeting at Geneva with full authority as premier, to seek to repai possible damage done to Frenc's interests by his absence from the

cague conferences. Personnel of Cabinet. The cabinet follows: Premier and foreign minister --Aristide Briand. Minister of finance-Raoul Perel Interior-Louis Malvy. Justice-Pierre Laval. War-Paul Painleve. Marine-Georges Loygues. Public instruction-Lucien Lanoureux. Public works-Anatole de Mor

Labor-Antoine Durafour. Colonies-Leon Perrier. Commerce-M. Daniel-Vincent, Agriculture-Jean Durand. Pensions-Paul Jourdain.

Killing Cat Under-secretaries Named. Andre Fallieres, son of the late President Fallieres, has been named for under-secretary of budget, but has not decided on acceptance. M. Pietri, a friend of Joseph Calllaux and well versed on financial affairs, may take the post on the event of M. Fallieres' refusal.

The other under-secretaries are: Premier's office-Charles Dan-

elou Devastated regions-Paul Morel. War-M. Ossola. Laurent-Eynac. Aeronautics-M.

statesmen with an eye for possible contingencies want to add to the council. France wants her ally. Poland, to become a permanent mamber. Spain is advanced as a possible permanent member by Oreat Britain. China is urged as a member, 100. Diplomats know how much China is under the thumb of the great powers anyhow.

The dispute may be settled by making the council much larger than it is. Most of the decisions of the council can be upset by a single objection as they require unanimous consent. The presence of an additional objection besides that of the' objecting country, however, sometimes removes embarrassments. Sometimes an objection might be made on behalf of France by Poland which France herself might not wish to interpose. The enlargement of matter what settlement is reached now, the smaller countries will continue to ask for representation.

spirit of Locarno which The ar med over Europe for a while has given way to a recrudescence. of suspicion. If the statesmen that she refused. show now that they can handle a controversy of this kind their cause in the United States will be materially strengthened but if more evidence of mutual distrust is offered the chances are the foes of the league will get con-siderable ammunition out of it, and that means more talking points too for the campaign of those who are fighting the rei those who are fighting the reelection of the senators who voted for American adherence to the world court.



Vienna, Austria, March 9-(AP) -A Belgrade dispatch to the newspaper Pester Lloyd, of Budapest, reports that fifty trawlers Democrat, Maryland, has shown with their crews were sung along the committee practically unanithe Dalmatian coast during a ter-

rific rale. On more a train was overturnures which their proponents concede have no immediate chance of ed Senator Bruce. The prohibition foray on the newspaper stories on the subject of the Ohle senator, ed and many passengers were seriously hurt. The Italian freighter Seeno was shattered on the rocks of Spalato Harbor. Half its crew perished.

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Bachelor, 51, Shoots 15-Year-Old School Girl to Death.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Mar. 9 .-(AP)-Because she rejected his offer of marriage, Thomas W. Butler. 51, a bachelor, shot Mary Pogachic, 15 year old school girl, to death tonight and then fired a bul-let into his head, dying soon affer. The shooting occurred at the Butler home, a half mile from the council presents an issue that Maynard, pear here, where the will not die down. Because no girl had gone to prepare supper for Thomas and Joseph Butler. Mrs. Pogachic, mother of the girl, told Sheriff Samuel Dunfee her

members of the judiciary commit-

senators for public hearings on

Executive discussion of the

measures offered by Senators

Edge, Republican, and Edwards,

Democrat, New Jersey and Bruce,

mous against hearings on meas-

the house for the brothers since age of \$500,000 was done in a their sister died recently. Mrs. Pogachic said Butler asked the Nickel Plate railroad here toher daughter to marry him but day. Six hundred men will be thrown out of work temporarily.



to let the fact that Miss King or "had no right" to write such other girls connected with the opinions when a decision by army case perhaps rolled their stockenginers' was being considered. Major General Jadwin, assist-(Continued On Page Two.) ant chief of army engineers and president of the board, interrupted him by hammering for order and told him he could not criti-

cize the secretaries before the

"I am a member of congress and this is an American court." Mr. Sosnowski retorted. "I have the right to oriticize the president if I please before this or any oth-

"You can't do it before this board," General Jadwin reiterat-

Sosnowski Resents "Muzzling." The general informed the Michigan representative that he would be heard later with the stipulation that he must not criticize the secretaries before the

board, and the excitement died (Continued On Page Two.)

SHOPS BURNED Frankfort, Ind., Mar. 9-(AP)daughter had been taking care of Four men were injured and dam-

record showing a large majority

Senator Willis, Republican

ord with "mere newspaper ac-

counts on the prohibition ques-

"I have a desk full of docu-

ments on the other side of this

'Have you any polls showing a majority favoring prohibition un-

der present circumstances?" ask-

question," he added.

fire which damaged the shops of

Washington, Mar. 9-(P)- in the congressional record. Sen-While wets and drys were wran- ator Bruce sought to have a

gling today on the senate floor, newspaper poll inserted in the

tee indicated that requests of in favor of light wines and beer.

their bills for modification of the Obio, said he was "getting tired"

prohibition laws would be refus- of wet senators filling up the rec-

tion."



Six Escape Georgia Prison Camp; Three

Captured.

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 9-(P)-P. of the state mine department res P. Newsom, guard, was shot and cue trucks were on the scene short seriously wounded and two other ly after the explosion Monday night guards, Guy Reid and J. P. Bar- and in addition to their other duties field, was severely beaten tonight

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side convict camp mutinled. Six taken from the mine to the undertaking establishments in Beckley. prisoners escaped. At a given signal the six con

his shotgun and turned it on guards and was beaten into unconsciousness.

The convicts escaped in ruck belonging to the camp. Blodhounds have been sent pursuit.

Three of the six convicts were captured a short time afterward by officers. All three men were slightly wounded before they would submit to arrest.

Three other men were still at large, the sextet having divided upon abandoning a truck in which they escaped. These three held up Mrs. James R. Gray, prominent society matron, and her sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Gray, and took a sedan in which they continued their flight.

WEATHER

perature.

Alpena --

which upwards of a dozen states have crossed swords in a legal bat-UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly tle, was placed at the head of the calendar, of the supreme court just before its adjournment late today.

While the arguments are beginning in court tomorrow a house

6 committee will be receiving for pre-Alpena _____ 0 Marquette ____ 6 committee will be receiving for pre-Atlantic City 26 Medicine Hat 26 liminary examination a resolution Boston ____ 22 Memphis ____ 36 asking for congressional investiga-Buffalo ____ 12 Milwaukee _ 18 tion of the whole controversy. It Chicago ____ 18 Minneapolis_ 20 was introduced today by Represent Cleveland __ 20 Montreal ___ 12 ative Gorman; Republican, Illinois, Denver ____ 30 New Orleans 48 who asked that it be determined Detroit ____ 16 New York __ 22 finally by congress whether Chicago Duluth _____ 18 Port Arthur_ 6 has the right she claims to divert of the eastern Illinois district. Escanaba _____ 4 Saginaw _____ water from Lake Michigan for The resolution adopted called his indictment on charges of "

Kansas City_ 36 Soo, Mich. _____4 sion is lawful will be argued by Los Angeels__ 52 Tampa ______ 50 Louisville ____ 22 Washington__ 26 Ludnigton ____ 12 Winnipeg ____ 19 strom of Illinois.

Warthey of the Glen White team flected by his leather legging. Shooting Accounts Vary. also was overcome while helping the department chief, members of According to Marquardt, Budds

the rescue squad said. Others on was shot after the chief had tried the Glen White team were: G. C. to stop a political argument the Prevention of Cruelty to ty prosecutor, opened for the Gier, John Cillesple and Joe But among the policemen. He said Animals. Pending the post Budds struck him and reached mortem examination, Magisfor his revolver holster. Mar

Signs Direct Rescuers About a mile in the mine from quardt says he then shot merely the shaft the rescuers found a sign to "enforce discipline."

reading: "Come to second right." Budds' story is that the argu-After the second right entry an- ment started when Marquardt other pointer said: "Third room." asked him why he was wearing a It was in this room that the saund campaign batton of Justice Stephfound the men sheltered behind en Majewski, nominated at the their improvised wall and near to recent primaries as a candidate it also discovered bodies of three against Mayor Peter C. Jezewski, who had failed to gain safety with who is running for re-election as their comrades. They were: T. J. mayor. The patrolman admitted Click and Clyde Muncle, who were striking the chief, but said he found with handkerchiefs over their saw no reason for the gun play. faces, showing their attempts to Marquardt was formerly body-

save thomselves, and Carl C. Blair. A feature of the rescue work throughout the day was the abun-**STRIKERS HOLD** dance of ald from other mining men and the plentiful equipment provided by official agencies. Two

MORE PARADES were pressed into service to carry Passaic, N. J., Mar. 9-(AP) when county convicts in a north bodies of the dead as they were Unopposed by police, between ?.

Superintendent Robert O'Connor victs overpowered Barfield, seized of the state police and Captain Norion of the Beckley post were in Newsom, the guards reported, charge of a detachment of troopers Reld rushed to the aid of the two who maintained order in the crowd about the mine, Telephone communication from

Eccles to the outside world was made difficult tonight because of the limited facilities and avalanche of calls which kept the wires in

constant operation. **COURT TO HEAR**



Arguments Will Open Before Supreme Court

Today.

workers marched to the plant of the United Piece Dye Works at Lodi, today, and staged an orderly demonstration as the workers left the plant. Before the strikers marched

from here, 15 men who said they of all blame. State's Attorney Harwere employes of the Lodi plant. old S. Williams said he was inclined attended a meeting of strikers to accept her story. and said they had struck for a 25 per cent wage increase.

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the grand jury had returned an in-Albert Weisbord, strike leader, dictment jointly accusing the couwho organized the. parade, made ple of the murder. Mrs. Laura Mapublic a letter he had sent to linsky died last September 26 unoffigials of the plant demanding der mysterious circumstances. the wage increase for the 4,000 The state's attorney said probemployes.

ably no further investigation would Weishord said he acted on a rebe made of the death of Ajbille quest made yesterday by four Bible, first husband of Mrs. Elsie

findings of a post mortem ex-amination of the kitten's body. Merchant marine-M. Fallieres which was ordered today dis-(if not the budget). interred for that purpose.

trate Glean postponed the next

hearing of the case to March

POISON SLAYER

Wife of Her

Husband.

life in Joliet prison.

Technical education and physical The case was prosecuted at culture-Paul Benazet. the instance of the Society for

Paris, Mar. 9-(PI-Aristide Briand, who went to Geneva Saturday a heaten man, will in all probabili ties return to the League of Na tions discussions at that place Thursday as premier of France again, for the ninth time. M Briand has accepted President Don mergue's invitation to form a cabl net and he has already advanced m far as to choose all the ministerexcept the man who is to take IS GIVEN LIFE charge of the delicate financial situation.

Herriot Declines Task. The cabinet crisis evolved rapid ly today. President Doumergue ex-Admits Killing Former hausted all sources of inspiration by noon, and immediately summoned Edouard Harriot, former socialist premier to offer him the premiership. The leader of the radical party believed that this was merely

Flora. Ill., Mar. 9-(AP)-Mrs. a courtesy to the head of that party Elsie Bible Malinsky, 45, late to- and he promptly declined. He recday pleaded guilty in Clay county | ommended that M. Briand be asked circuit court to the poison murder | once more to form a new governof Mrs. Laura Malinsky, 53, former ment.

wife of her husband, Ernest L M. Herriot told M. Doumergue 000 and 4,000 striking textile Malinsky, 50, and was sentenced to that it was necessary to send Briand back to the council and as sembly of the League of Nations

Mrs. Mallnaky said she gave the with all the authority he had when poison to the woman in a glass-of the Locarno pact was negotiated, water. She absolved her husband. and the president of the republic whom she married six weeks after passed this idea on to M. Briand the death of the first Mrs. Malinsky, when he called at Elysee Palace soon afterward.

The outgoing premier, who had enjoyed one good night's rest in The plea of guilty was made after four days and had already recovered his spirits, abandoned hope of being able to confine his future activities to the foreign office, with long week-ends at his farm, and studied the needs of the situation.

Briand Chides Journalists. Arriving at Elysee Palace M. Briand chided the journalists for having said he was in ill humor representatives of the United Bible Walinsky, who died about a yesterday. "But just think," he Piece Dye Works employes. year and a half ago. went on, "I had been in two acci-

HouseCommitteeRecommends Washington, Mar. 9-(AP)-The Chicago water diversion case, over Judge English's Impeachment

House Acts Next.

Illinois Jurist Charged ficials. With Misdemeanors The house is expected to act upon in Office. within 10 days. It must uphold or

reject the accusations. If rejected, Washington, Mar. 9-(AP)-The house judiciary committee, by a senate, immediately receiving a report of the house's action, must set vote of 14 to 6, today recommended impeachment proceedings against a date to sit as a court of impeach-Federal Judge George W. English, ment. A two-thirds vote is neces-

The resolution adopted called for penalty is removal from office. his indictment on charges of "high

misdemeanors in office." Details of the charges were not specified, but the evidence before the committee alleged manipula-tion of bankruptcy proceedings and usurpation of power over state of-

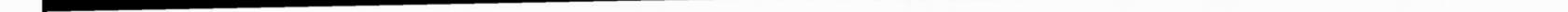
United States, Andrew Johnson, was tried on impeachment charges and was acquitted by one vote after he committee's recommendation a three-month triat.

Appointed by Wilson.

If the house approves the com the proceedings end; if upheld, the mittee's action, Judge English could avert trial before the senate by resigning from office. He was appointed to the bench by President Wilson upon the recommendation sary for conviction and the extreme of the late Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation The senate has sat as a court of Labor.

cloudy Wednesday; Thursday unsettled; not much change in tem-Temperatures-Low.

Grand Rapids 14 Salt Lake __ 42 The contention of the Mississippi Jacksonville_ 42 S'n Francisco 50 valley states that the present diver-



dents—the fiscal train ran off the track and the Geneva special broke in two. What could you expect?" GOV'T ISSUES Immediately the newspapermen rushed to flash the message that M. Briand accepted the task, relyon the returned good humor of eight-time premier.

They said to him: ou are the man," as he went into Elysee Palace. "You win." M. Briand remarked as he came out, "I am going to try what I can do, because the president has appealed

y patriotism." was announced soon, after at foreign office that M. Briand id probably leave Paris for va Thursday which was taken an that his ninth combination was about ready.

HOOVER SHOWS NECESSITY OF WATER ROUTES

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ready are

the lakes demands attention. the seven years . past, a steady fall in the lakes has brought a drop of two or three feet in levels, which last season alone caused an estimated transportation loss of \$19.000.000."

States engineers as reporting some attract wheat from the farms. less than one-sixth of the thing due to diversion from Lake has been followed as usual by drop Michigan at Chicago, and fivesixths to the climate cycle.

Chicago Needs Water.

hto the realm of emotion." ing am in hopes that we may be

sion these problems of the lakes. upot

it will be found there is complete mutuality of interest between the two countries in these matters. The Great Lakes system prethe possibility for a cheap-

ened and heart of the middle-west.

of view that it is entirely point feasible to making every lake port an ocean port and all their hinterland of states would at once be come miles nearer the seaboard."

STATE POLICE **GUARD SUBURB OF HAMTRAMCK**

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guard for Mayor Jezewski. He was made chief Monday after Alexander Lubinski was named son, Arkansas, the Democratic leadcommissioner of public safety to er, served notice that he would call succeed Charles T. Winegar. up his resolution tomorrow author-Winegar was removed by the izing an investigation of the opera-

mayor when he refused to dis- tions of the flexible tariff provicharge William Berg as chief of sions. This proposal is favored by

GRAIN REPORT

Larger Stocks of Corn, **Oats** and Barley Held on Farms.

Washington, March 9-(AP)barley were held on farms March sion for the severe beating she 1 this year than on that date a was given," he stated. year ago, while stocks of wheat

and rye were smaller. The department of agriculture's and pointed an accusing finger at Lachine late yesterday after they

The large crop of oats last year had known."

Barley stocks, while larger his memory was faulty.

scrape he was in'?"

on behalf of the state.

the unsatisfactory price, the large

eanwhile, the problem of levels stocks of corn are low. 1925 wheat crop was much

feed.

The secretary quoted United

large farm stocks on March 1. It

said it is plain Chicago must have some water from the lake, but 'quarrels concerning water get quickly from the realm of engineer-

to enter upon friendly discusthan a year ago, are nearly the with our Canadian friends believe that upon examination past 10 years.

Rye stocks were much lower than they were in each of the later, unscatted and clean? past two years.

ASK BOOKS OF transportation for import and t of grain and raw materials ther goods to Europe and the Atlantic for 12 or 15 states

TARIFF COMISH know from an engineering

Senate Takes First Step in Probe; Robinson Flays Glassie.

> Washington, Mar. 9-(A)-The first step in the long-heralded investigation of the tariff commission was taken today when the senate adopted the Smoot resolution re-

quiring the commission to produce its minutes. At the same time. Senator Robinride.

LEGION STANDS ATTACK CASE LATE TODAY **GUARD AT JAIL** (Continued From Page One.) War Vets Watch Gunman ings, sipped wine and smoked cigarettes, swerve their judg-ment. He pictured Rich's co-ed

JURY TO GET

Who Wounded Alpena accuser as a normal "nice" girl, Police Chief. who was brutally misused. "If she was the kind of a girl

Alpena, Mich., Mar. 9-(AP)the defense would have you think Larger stocks of corn, oats and there would have been no occa- With an armed guard of volunteers from the American Legion at the county jail to prevent any attempt to escape," James and "Refined Girl," Claim.

The Calhoun prosecutor turned Leonard Lyons, arrested

report today, in announcing the Rich as he challenged him to had shot and seriously wounded total farm stocks, said the chief "bring a single person into court Chief of Police Dougal Mackenzie auses of the increased holdings who would accuse Miss King of here, are in custody here awaitof corn were fairly large crops, being other than a refined girl." ing outcome of the chief's wound. Mackenzie is a member of the He declared Rich himself was the percentage of grain that is of un- only witness who testified that Legion, having served as a lieumerchantable quality and the re- Miss King was intoxicated or had tenant overseas during the war duced number of hogs and cattle acquiesced to his advances. He and shortly after he was shot on hand. In regions where corn played upon the girl's innocence, members of the Legion offered production was small last year on arguing that she went onto the their services in capturing his asaccount of the drought, as in the golf course with Rich the night sailant. They were unable to get southwest and southeast. farm of the alleged attack free from to Lachine in time to aid in the fear or apprehension. "She had a capture of the gunmen but have Wheat stocks were consider- right to expect respect and decent been on guard since the men were ably smaller March 1 than the treatment," he continued. "Rich brought to jail here.

five-year average holdings. The had been introduced to her as a Chief Mackenzie, who was shot the member of a prominent Battle when he attempted to question smallest since 1917, and the Creek family. She had no way the gunmen, was shot in the price has been high enough to of knowing that he was different neck. It was thought at first he from other boys of this class she had not been injured critically but developments today indicated Attacks Blanket Alibi. the wound was more severe than The attorney laid before the

is reported that the farm stocks jury a group of what he describ- recovery was doubtful. was at first believed, and that his have been augmented by the re- ed as the "high spots" in the tes-Officers here desire to hold the luctance of farmers to sell oats at, timony. He asked the members Lyons brothers to see whether the unsatisfactory prices that to consider how Rich could testithe chief succumbs to the wound. have prevailed. There is also a fy so positively that he did not in which case a charge of murder diminished number of livestock to strike Miss King when he admitwould be placed against them. If T ted he was intoxicated and that they are not held here, they are

wanted in Norwalk, Ohio, where "Why were the blanket and warrants are outstanding charg-| same as the average percentage the wine left at the golf course, ing them with the slaying of of the crop March 1 during the as the defense claims, and why Frank McGrath, special agent for was the blanket, which it is althe American Railway Express leged was recovered four days company. The men were fleeing from Norwalk in a stolen ma-"Why didn't young Rich want chine when they ran out of gas-

his father to know about 'the oline and stopped here yester-The prosecutor sketched the day. James Lyons is said to have events of the night of the alleged

told police that he had had attack, relentlessly insisting that Rich was unjustifiedly inhuman. criminal record since he was a He told of Miss King's denial boy and that most of his life had been spent in jail or as a fugitive. that she had climbed immodestly He intimated, it was said, that he about the car in which she and would waive extradition and re-Rich rode to the Country club with Theodore Baker and Meda turn to Ohio to face charges Reasoner. He revived in the there.

minds of the jury the co-ed's denial that she had surrendered ASK EXTRADITION. caresses to Rich while they were

Columbus, O., Mar. 9-(AP)riding to the golf course. He A requisition for the return of told of her refusal to more than James D., and Leonard Lyons sip the liquor concoction that was from Alpena, Mich., for prosecutaken on the party, and wondered tion for first degree murder in how the blanket, which Rich tesconnection with the slaying of tified had been drawn up over Frank E. McGrath, a deputy them and then was carried away sheriff, near Norwalk, was issued from the car folded by Miss King. today by Governor Donahey on got so neatly folded if it had been Governor Alex J. Groesbeck of sumpled up over them during the Michigan. If the requisition is granted the brothers will be re-Defense Argues Today.

turned to Norwalk at once. E. C. Smith will open the defense argument when court con-

Entertains Sunday School Class. The members of his Sunday school class were guests of Louis S. Bowe at an informal dinner party at the Delta hotel last eve-ning. The affair was in the nature

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of a get-together and proved very enjoyable. The boys attending were: Kryn

Bloom, Henry Bloom, Robert Sanders, Harold Smith, Sheldon Cobb, George St. Louis, Bertel Stade, Warren Edwards, Roland St. Mitch-ell, Sam Mills, Clark Smith and Frederick Eastwood. at

Light Bearers Meet. The Anna C. Smith Circle Light Bearers will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parlors of the First Presbyterian church. The Misses Lucille Moll, Jeanne Michelson and Eleanor Matthews will act as hostesses.

MEREDITH HAS FARM AID PLAN

Washington, Mar., 9-(AP) Farmer relief delegates from the small wages, she left Hancock to middle west had an intermission go to Detroit, where she married today in the presentation of their case to congress, and they heard Martin and told her/of Detroit, Edwin T. Meredith, who was sec- and the Martin girl joined Mrs. retary of aggiculture under Pres- | Coulter.

ident Wilson, outline a new relief plan to the house agriculture committee. Mr. Meredith suggested a bill

to establish an agricultural stabil- weeks ago. The woman pleaded nell of Kansas City, Mo., at the ization commission which would guilty to receiving stolen goods Eagles Hall, Thursday evening, guarantee the farmers a minimum and werd sentenced to 30 days March 11, 1926, 8 o'clock. price on wheat, corn, sugar, cot- each in jail. A special order of ton, butter and wool. These the court terminated the senprices would be "changed up and tences, still unserved, today.

down each year to influence more or less production of a given crop a sthe demand or lack of demand may make advisable." . The commission would buy any surplus

and dispose of it or store it, but Mr. Meredith explained that the purpose of the plan was to prevent' surpluses by stabilizing demand and incentive.

To bear the expenses of possible, losses in the minimum price any definite plans for revising the financial structure disapproved by guarantee or in handling the surplus an excise tax of one half of sion last week.

Wall Street accepted the Van Sweringens' visit as an indication assessed against the farmers. He that a determined effort would be termed this an "insurance tax." made to reconstruct the merger

along lines satisfactory to the YOUNG LOOKING. HOST: And that is a portrait of my great-grandfather. Why, GUEST: Wonderful! he does not look any older than precede the work of drafting a new plan.

HANCOCK GIRLS ARE RELEASED Were Held in Connection

With Robbery in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, March 9-(AP)-Retives. lating a story of the frozen north atop the Upper Michigan peninsula, Louis Kari, 60 years old, appeared today in criminal court and pleaded for the release of here today. The conference will his daughter, Mrs. Lempi Coulter, be held the latter part of July, 22, from the county jail. She and

Kathryn Martin, 21, were arrested with James Coulter, 23, and Robert Harris, 23, confessed safe blowers who are under sentence of 20 years each in the penitentlary. Both women were re-leased by the court, and with the old father started back to north-

ern Michigan. 'Kari said he is a miner employed in the copper mines on the north fringe of Michigan. . His

pher at Hancock, where they lived, he told the court. Because of Coulter. She then wrote Miss

apartment here after a search revealed goods taken in the robbery of a jewelry store several

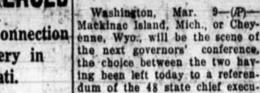
Nickel Plate Plans

Being Kept Secret

New York, Mar. 9-(49)-Con-ferences between O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, ther financial and legal advisers and executives agriculture through supply and of some of the railroads involved in their proposed Nickel Plate merger, failed to reveal today

the interstate commerce commisone ger cent of the estimated val-ue of each crop annually would be

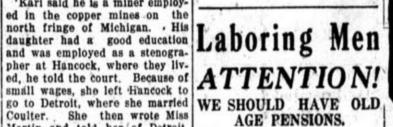
commission. It is expected that early conferences with representatives of the commission will you ___ Meggendorfer Bluetter.



The executive committee of the governors' conference, headed by Governor Brewster of Maine, decided on this course at a meeting President Coolidge had the committee, which also included Governors Hardy of Florida; Brandon of Alabama, and Groes-

beck of Michigan, as his guests today at luncheon, and he at that time took under consideration an invitation to attend the conference.

It was decided to make the



Every man who works is faithful soldier in public service. The four were arrested in an | He is producing wealth for the community and for his own coun-

Hear Judge Thomas E. O'Don-

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of Eagles.



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principal topics of the conference the question of a clearer defini-tion of state rights and economy Governor's to Meet at Either Cheyenne and efficiency in state governor Mackinac Island and efficiency in state govern-ments, inheritance taxes also will be dicussed.

> AND HE DIDN'T. "I can hardly stand to do this," said the college man as he looked the keyhole .-- Notre through Dame, Juggler.

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police and appointed Marquardt.

upon for their offices several demands. months ago when Gov. Alex J. Groebeck dropped ouster proceedings against the Hamtramck mentiof public safety.

Jezewski is now under sentence of two years in the federal peni- missioner, taking him to task for a tentiary in connection with a liquori conspiracy case which is awaising hearing on appeal.

HEARINGS ON CANAL PLANS

(Cortinuta From Page One.)

Later, when the 10-day extenly decided upon. Representative continued. would require the same treatment he would receive in the members of the tariff commission. house, where any criticism he might make of the war and navy secretaries could be answered. General Jadwin made no reply.

Woman's Election as Seattle Mayor Appears Assured demonstrate clearly and indubit-

woman mayor of Seattle seemed self, but to other members of the today's municipal balloting.

ahead of Mayor Edwin Edwin J. have a right to demand such an in-Brown, her male opponent, on re' vestigation and I trust that you turns from 170 out of 295 precincts, will insist upon its being made The vote was: Landes, 66,767: without delay." Brown, 23,614. Senator Robinson to'd the senate

Purchases Timber on Keweenaw Point ed his charge that Glassle by his own vote had qualified himself to

Hapcock, Mich., Mar. 5.- (P)- pass on the sugar schedule after two other commissioners had held John Nelson. Detroit real estate that he was not qualified because man, has purchased the Kewee- his family was personally internam Copper Company timber on ested. Keweenaw Point. The price of "He could not have done so if the timber, which was not an he had done what honorable men nounced, is reported to have been would have done." more than \$250,000.

WILL SUIT OPENS.

WILL SUIT OPENS. Detroit, Mar. 9.-(P)-Hearing Bertha Wells Huhn of Adrian. on the suit of Mrs. Agnes Fox, to Mich., widow of Emil Huhn former break the will of her father, the manager of the Augusta, Ga., team late Thomas Barlum, capitalist of the South Atlantic association.

late Thomas Barlum, capitalist and steamship operator, involving estate was begun in circuit court today. Attorneys representing Mrs. Fox charged that Barlum was ob-sensed with the idea abe desired his death. consequently willing her but \$3,000. A clause in the will stipulates that any heir con-testing will lose the bequest granted them.

bulk of the estate was be-d to three brothers of Mrs. roadhouse. Real bandits, not just

Robinson Attacks Glassie. Senator Robinson unloosed another attack on Commissioner mayor on condition that the de- Henry H. Glassie, whom he termed partment of public safety be plac- a "nominal Democrat favoring a ed under heads approved by the high tariff." and that he was "regovernor and the state depart- sponsible for the breakdown of the

commission." His assault was prowill not be exceedingly long. Invoked by a letter from the comretire to consider the evidence speech made in the senate several bewteen 4 and 5 o'clock tomordays ago. Demanding an investirow.

gation, which he said would prove that the senate's charges were without foundation. Commissioner Glassie inquired if it was the senator's notion of "fair play" that such ARE OPENED statements should be made from the floor of the senate when the senator admitted that he had no

personal knowledge of the facts. "Surely a charge such as this should not be made without offersion of the hearing was tentative. ing some proof of it." the letter "Any statement that I Sosnowski remarked that he am a nominal Democrat or an advo- her injuries to a fall from a rent-

repeatedly have stated that I wel-

come an investigation of the administration of the flexible provi-sions of the tariff act in all its fied that if it was said she was together yesterday when Mrs. Kres-together yesterday when Mrs. Kres-Demands Speedy Inquiry. "It needs only a word from congress to make these minutes accessible to all. Once open, they will

ably that the charges which you Seattle. Mar. 9-(P)-Election of are now repeating are without foun. 26 without finding the blanket expressed hope that a reconcilia-Mrs. Bertha K. Landes as the first dation. to justice not only to my- Rich declared laid there four tion would be effected. days. E. H. Puffer, Calhoun assured tonight on the fact of in commission, an immediate and county road commissioner, stated complete unofficial returns from thorough investigation should be the "bump road to St. Mary's made. In truth, it seems to me lake" was in good condition at

Mrs. Landes ran almost 3 to 1 that, under the circumstances 1 the time of the alleged assault.

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he accepted the challenge of Commissioner Glassie. He then renew-Sensational Price Smashing

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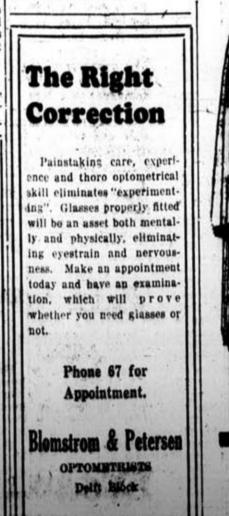
Berg and Winegar were agreed of the commission itself, and the followed by W. J. Barnard, chief stolen from American Railway when he went to their home to of the defense staff, who is ex. stolen from American Railway pected to make an impassioned express shipments. McGrath was two-hour plea for acquittal. O. a special agent for the express L. Smith, assistant attorney gen- company. The brothers were areral, will conclude the arguments rested in Lachine yesterday after Chief of Police Dougal Mackenzie had been shot at Alpena when Judge Collingwood has indicated that his charge to the jury he tried to question the pair.

> dications are that the jury will New Psychology Helps Kresges Miss King, by appearing as the to Reconciliate

final witness today opened and closed the evidence. She was the New York, Mar. 9-(AP)-Even as first state witness called. In ad. the James A. Stillmans fought back dition to asserting that Rich saw from the divorce courts to reconher the morning following the al-leged attack the co-ed this after-noon denied that she could have received her in increas by follow Store millionaire and his wife real store millionaire and his wife real her the morning following the al- ciliation through application of the received her injuries by falling store millionaire, and his wife refrom a car. A hospital report ported to be finding a happy ending was submitted by the defense to her \$1,000,000 suit through New hearing a notation attributing Thought.

Through Dr. F. W. Sears, a New would not be "muzzled" but cate of high protective tariff rates ed car. The prosecution insisted Thought advocate, it was revealed is not true. I, as well as other the note was made on the say-so today, Mrs. Kresge has been studyof girl friends who did not want ing the "healing of the soul" for to expose her to the publicity that several months and has prevailed would ensue if the real cause upon her husband to become interwere reported. Miss King testi. ested in the subject.

Proceeding her on the stand, ge's suit alleging her husband with-Donald Koth, said to be Rich's held payment of pre-nuptial promfavorite caddy, testified he ise of stocks was temporarily ad-"heard something of the affair" journed. They were reported to and scoured the scene of the al- have gone in search of a religious leged attack the morning of May adviser and Mrs. Kresge's attorney







WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1926.



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Ole Harsted, Miss Helen Flynn, of whom had come from a distance Alfred Anderson, B. J. Douglas, to Chicago last Sunday evening.

which are almost untraversable eph Rheaume and Robert Rheaume. Interment was made in the family The large number of beantiful lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where flowers and spiritual offerings re- the body was consigned to the ceived at the home, 521 South grave in a steel vault. EDWARD DONOVAN.

Edward Donovan, 39, of Detroit, died at his home in that city Mon-

The close friends who were partment.

Phil Tonne, F. X. Mineau, A. F Aley, J. J. Bartella, W. J. Rapin of this city, and Helmer Bruce of Bark River. The honorary pallbearers representing the local lodge throughout this section of the state. of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks were Judge Judd Yelland. County Clerk George Harvey, County Register of Beeds Frank Hess, Messrs, P. F. Geniesse, R. W. Cool-

Out-of-town relatives and friends included Theophile Labre of Sua'd. and Howard Donovan of Cornell ing. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Payne and He also leaves a widow who before Patrick's church for Phil Labre two daughters of Spalding. Mr. and her marriage lived at Munising.

quiem high mass, assisted by Rev. of Bark River. Mrs. Ina Gallagher troit today and burial will take

vieve Harris of Harris, Mrs. Otto

rowing relatives and friends, many Ernest Dufresne, Dr. David Benson, Abenstein. Mr. Baum returned



Boy, page Mr. Sunshine!

on the business of spreading sunshine. Once M.J.B starts purring in the pot it isn't long before the "sur-ny side" of our dispositions shows up. For M. J B is not merely confee It is contentment And it's all because of a favor-a rich, full-fedged favor that's characteristic of M .J B. Because no other coffee has it in the same degree, no other coffee can do the same sunshine-job for you as M-J-B.

Little Lady day after a long illness with a complication of diseases. Mr. Donovan, for the last nine years, had been a member of the Detroit police de-YOUR The deceased was born and reared at Cornell. He had worked in Escanaba, Munising and other pen-NewSpringCoat insula cities before going to Detroit and had a wide acquaintance IS HERE Surviving are his mother. Mrs. Anna Donovan, of Cornell, and six brothers and sisters who are: Mrs. A. M. Hodges of Detroit. Frank Donovan of Wells, Louis Donovan of New York, Elmer Donovan of Iron Mountain, Mrs. C. J. Sanborn The funeral will be held in De-Mrs. Raleigh Baum and son night after attending the funeral of Mrs. Baum's father, Henry

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club was held Monday evening at home of Miss Dagmar Firmani, North Sixteenth streat. Two members, Esther Halvorsen and Lynea Back, were initiated into the society at the time. A short business meeting was followed by a social session. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

L. L. Club Holds Meeting. A regular meeting of the L L

hostesses.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Mr. Dennis William Glavin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Glavin of this city and Miss Anna Mary VanDenBerg of Menominee which, took place at Holy Name Cathedral at Chicago Monday, February 8th, 1926.

The couple are spending their honeymoon at New Orleans after which they will make their home at Winona, Mich., where Mr. Glavin is manager of Tampa Land Co's mill. Mrs. Glavin was a former music teacher at New Orleans

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the whole land into one great community. .

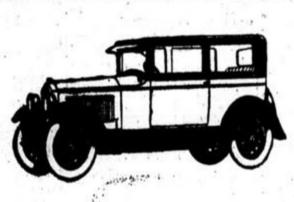
Today, your neighbor is only as far as your telephone. He may be only a stonesthrow away, or he may be in a far off city, yet your telephone brings him at arms length. Day or night, whenever you please, your telephone places you in communication with loved ones, friends or business associates.

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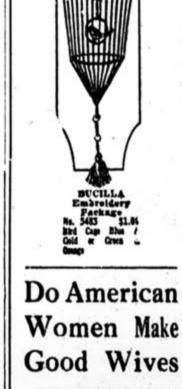
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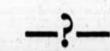
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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

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The fifty years of telephony have been years of startling progress. The telephone has so incial and civic activities that its service is indespensible to our present-day lives. So much a part of our affairs, does it seem. that we scarcely can realize it had a beginning.

The Escanaba exchange is paying special honor to the men and women who were numbered among the earliest subscribers here. That is fitting and proper. They deserve places in the public memory, along with those who founded and cradled other worth-while local institutions. So we say to Manager Sundand the whole Michigan Bell sys-"Birthday tem in general: greetings and congratulations." That is an expression in which we believe every reader of the Press will join enthusiastically.

PROHIBITION 'STRAWS."

was reached after considerable land.

THE GOLD RUSH IS ON. A new gold rush is on!

Dispatches from Ontario tell of a scramble that may rival the famous days of '98. The town of Hudson, near Lac Seul, is the jumping-off place Red Lake, an isolated stretch of water 150

miles distant, is the goal. A monster vein of rich quarz has been discovered, and enthusiasm is running high.

At this time of year it is bitter cold around Red Lake. The mercury frequently drops to 60 below zero. There are wide stretches of wilderness where an ill-equipped or luckless prospector can get lost and starve to death. if he does not freeze or encoun-

carrier, per week. 15 cents ter a wolf pack first. There are carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 dwellers for the point of the south that

conceive; there are discomforts and small hardships by the score to sandwich in between the dangers. The country in winter is

another Alaska. And yet there will be no dearth of men to make the trip. At Hudday. It was on March 10, 1876 son, it is said, dog teams are in so great demand that a single good "husky" will bring from \$100 to \$200. Each train brings in new adventurers.

Now on the surface it would hardly seem as though there were anything particularly self-sacriterlaced itself in our business, so- ficing or altruistic about the men who are venturing into the northland. They are going for a perfectly tangible object-to get gold and make themselves wealthy. At first glance it seems as though it was just another scramble for money.

And yet the story of the gold rush makes one's heart thrill, somehow.

It comes as a welcome relief this story of adventure. These men are after gold, to be sure, as all of us are; but at least they are daring death, enduring discomfort and toil, risking all they quist and his staff in particular. They are proving once more for us that the spirit of man is indomitable, strangely fine, ready to risk life offhand if the right chord can be touched.

> And it is hardly gold in its ordinary sense that these men seek.

It is not merely the prospect of becoming wealthy that draws A national association of daily them to the bleak north country. newspapers, with which the Press It is less than that-and more. is affiliated, is taking a straw Adventure is in the air; a chance vote on prohibition. The Press to pioneer, to roam he wilderis not participating. The decis- ness and fight the storms and ion to pass up this lively feature touch hands with death in a new



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by Braest Lynn BEGIN HERE TODAY There's been something super-

natural about this watching, and the letters." In front of the house, ironically enough t, hey encountered a police-

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY BAND, 55, a pusiness man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Graf-ton. Polce find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket. JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with SAREY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwarkee, where the theatre is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later be 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 misunderman, the one O'Day had stationed as a sort of bodyguard since the night Jensen and his companion had followed Jimmy home. He was just back, he explained, from ringing in at the call box.

No, he had heard no shot, hadn't seen anyone. . ift Olga into a taxi and "The fellow must have been Olga tells police the stub might have

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"Right about what?"

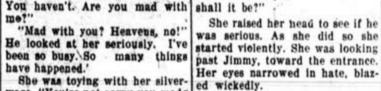
d her up" two flights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings ta Jimmy receives mysterious warnings ta two men, but escapes. Wou didn't get a good look at two men, but escapes. An honest man, a good thing? The policeman had pulled two men, but escapes. An honest man, a good thing . . An honest man, a good name, wealth. . all these things she was turning down. He had been hasty and wanted to apolo-

It was a very well written letter. . . He loved Mary Lowell, and she had promised to marry him. Now, because of a sudden whim she, had broken off with him Wasn't there some way of getting

drawer. Taking out some station-

her to realize the mistake she had made? Of course, it had been rather heartless of him-that affair about the dog. Yet he was a busy man, a preoccupied man. Import-

ant business engaged his thoughts most of the time. He was sorry it had happened and quite honestly admitted he had been wrong. Mary must not condemn him on the strength of that one little watching-waiting for the right



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ware. "You're not sorry you made "There's a man I could cheer that promise?" She did not look fully kill," she said. "Try me," he fenced. "When (To Be Continued)

A THOUGHT

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I will not let thee go, except thou bless me .- Gen. 82:26.

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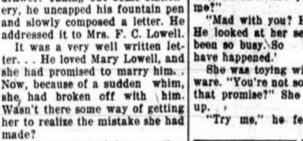
By George McManus

Those glorious days when yan said to man. Let us be brothers or I will knock you down .--- Le Brun.

Gasoline intimate bearing on the affairs of man than gasoline and wheat. No other two commodities have a more

A brief study of their price relationship will prove interesting.

The Monthly Crop and Market Bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture shows us that the average farm price for wheat in 1913 was \$.784 per bushel. During the same year, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) average Chicago tank wagon price for gasoline was \$.14837.



show an overwhelming majority on the way. against the prohibition amendthe country feels about it. Per- contrast to our everyday, humhaps it isn't. The straw vote will drum, safe, riskless pursuits. not delve deep enough to bring the facts to the surface. There lucky strike. is a reason and a sound one for this condition.

Generally speaking, the vote council of the League of Nations. will be ignored by the "dry" vot- What? Is the war over? er. Prohibition is in the constitution. He has, from a legislative standpoint at least, what he wants. He sees no reason for marking a newspaper ballot to means, no doubt, the male ear. out of the balloting.

On the other hand, the "wet" suades all his friends to do likewise

The result is an altogether inaccurate and lopsided picture.

conducted a nation-wide straw ers' Association, now meeting in poll on prohibition two or three New York. "Bob" will be found. years ago. It was said to have in the parlance of the prize ring, been the most comprehensive bal- "a tough egg to bump." lot of its kind ever staged. Among

the "wet" states, in the ballot. were California, Colorado and Ohio. These states, shortly afterward, held elections in which Tom Schall. The decision is a varying types of prohibition questions were submitted to the peo- crackers. Magnus was great

ple. All three voted "dry" by stuff for them. sizable majorities. There was only one reason for the apparent reversal of the "straw dope." That was the fact that the "dry" was not interested in the paper election.

The Press would like to see congress submit the prohibition question to a national referendum. That would determine. definitely and couclusively, what the whole country thinks of the amendment and the Volstead law. If the result was "dry" it would give congress the backbone it needs to tackle the enforcement problem. If the country voted wet, an immediate change, eliminating the attempts to force what then would be proven to be an unpopular law, could be made.

We do not believe congress has any dea what the public wants in regard to this question. We to not believe that anyone can say with authority what the peoie, as a whole, desire.

Ve are absolutely certain, how-, that no newspaper straw one, by any means, give conor anybody else a depend r trustworthy , chart by

thought and deliberation. The It was so in the great rush to With Jimmy and Mary estranged. Out motebook. Press is convinced that such a the California gold fields and the him. Jimmy accuses her of marrying for running away in the darkness. vote could not and would not be Nevada silver lodes in '49; it was. the outcome of the voting. nat-ionally, will not reflect the tem-per of the American people. The devil-menorement the devil-menoremen an accurate cross-section of the so in the mighty trek to Alaska

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness kindles hatred in The straw vote probably will have heard the call and they are So we're glad to read about ment. Perhaps that's the way them. A gold rush is a welcome

> May every prospector make Germany wants a seat on the

Evolution, says a Chicago pro-

the size of the human ear. He for many years.

The world is changing. Kalavoter is active. He wants a mazoo fruit growers are said to ment. change and he knows one way to be optimistic over the prospects get it is by keeping the agitation for a big crop this year. March alive. So he votes and he per- is the month in which they generally kill off the yield every second day.

"Death to the bob" is the slo-An influential national weekly gan of the American Hair Dress-

> States senate now occupied by blow to the funny-paper wise-

a dog. His heartlessness kindles hatred in her and she breaks their engagement. LIEUTENANT O'DAY, a police 'friend of Jimmy's tells him of a boyhood romance between Henry Rand and a girl named MARIE REAL. Jimmy goes home to his room to find Barry Colvin there with a ring that belonged to Henry Rand and that is inscribed with the name "Marie." While they are talking, a shot is fired through the window. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER YXY CHAPTER XXXV A round hole was in the pane a hole fringed with splintering glass. Jimmy threw the window

fessor-of-something. is decreasing outside.

"Climb down the

shot had vanished.

experiencing.

human being were dealing with. be my first consideration."

Glass came tumbling out of the ing figure. "There he goes!" Barry grab-

porch.' Jimmy led the way and they guess you'll admit now that 1 clambered over the railing, hung by their hands and dropped to the ground.

Jimmy and Olgs, out one night, see a

They ran up the street, but whoever it was that had fired the business. He meant to kill you, Barry said, as they were returning: "He may be hiding. I come home? don't relish the idea of having him take another shot at us." But Jimmy had no such fears.

concrete . danger-something Magnus Johnson lost his con- they could put their fingers on, test for the seat in the United, so to speak-was not half so troublesome, he explained, as the I have?" vague premonitions he had been

"In a way, Barry, it's comforting to know that, after all, it's a my scalp. That very likely would

"That's just talk. You know very well you'd stick it out. This

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

PROSPERITY.

I sing no praise of poverty,-Though much esteemed in copy-books. For hunger never proves to be Half as attractive as it looks. looks to people who look down From fame's far height, who wear a crown, And recommend, in accents mellow, Privation for the other fellow.

And yet I've seen more men go wrong Who had a fortune in their purse Than men who labored hard and long And suffered want, or something worse. And, Lord, I hope you keep me poor, Yes, let me poverty endure, If I can't make a little money And keep my disposition sunny.

If I can't stand prosperity And keep my feet upon the ground. Then, Lord, send no success to me, But leave me poor and leave me sound. fame means folly, gold means hate, If I'm too little to be great.

If I can't keep from law transgressing. Then wealth's a curse and not a blessing.

gize, but Mary hadn't given him the chance. He needed an ally. . . This letter he read over. Then, Couldn't even tell you how big he apparently satisfied, he stamped

it and left it where the butler "I'll ring in for some help and could find it and mail it the first we'll search the neighborhood." thing in the morning. The policeman seem troubled. "I'll Again he leaned back in his have to make a report. Sorry I

chair, and again that worried wasn't here at the time. I'm sort frown between his eyes. . of responsible, you know." He stood before his safe, twirl-

"Not your fault," Jimmy as ing the dial. Presently he swung sured him. "I'll explain it. the heavy door and drew forth a Mrs. King met them at the wallet, held together with a heavy door, all a-flutter. The shot, it rubber band. seemed had awakened her. .

From this ne extracted a folded She insisted on all the details paper and a letter. With a quick from Jimmy before she agreed to glance around the room, as if to

go back to bed. . . assure himself that he was un-"He must have hidden on the porch, Jim," said Barry. He and observed, he opened them and the read them. . . But he read them Jimmy had climbed out of up with a bang, for the light window and were looking in the mechanically, unseeingly, as if shining from behind them pre- room. "That explains the open their contents already familiar to vented them from seeing a thing window that I saw when I came in him.

. The worried frown on his brow "But he couldn't have been out despened. From time to time he sash and foll about them. . . Up here all the time you were here. glanced up from his reading. He reflect his views. So he stays No female ear has been visible the street, in the darkness, a flee- You said you had been in the seemed to be waiting for some thing. He looked at his watch room nearly all evening." "No. Chances are he waited again, muttered an imprecation

bed Jimmy's arm in his excites outside until I lit the light. Then and then very carefully replaced when he saw who it was he jump- the papers in the wallet and put ed down and came back later. . . I them back in the safe. . .

The butler entered the room quietly.

"A gentleman to see you, Mr Church. "I told you this fellow who has

He nodded, comprehendingly, been writing the notes meant "Show him in." Then he settled back in his chair and waited. Jim. No question about it. Why don't you listen to reason and

"I suppose," said Jimmy, as he "Barry, let me ask you a quesand Barry were dressing the next tion. If you were in my place morning, "I ought to go out and would you let a thing like this look for a job. But what's the scare you off? You know why I use? I can't seem to hold them af came here. Would you pack up ter I get them." and leave after getting as far as

"Well, give up the idea working while you're here, Jim "I don't know how to answe I've got enough to tide you over you, Jim. All I know is that I a while, if you'll accept a loan.' have a very wholesome respect for "Nothing doing, Barry. Thanks just the same!

And nothing Barry could say would make him change his mind. . . sort of thing can't go on in-

definitely. We'll catch those fel-

would be glad to have any of his And so the two of them sat and

. Jimmy broke away before she could inquire further into the affair of the previous night. "She's a good old soul, Barry, but, cent home, busying himself with like all women, inquisitive. And I was an important damage suit cont like explanations, though Lord knows she deserves one." against the Q. and R. Railroad which he would have to defend. He tore open the letter as they walked downstairs. It was from

> ... Hotel, and he thought she

concentrate on his task. A frown never looked pretticknit his brow. He stared dreamily "You won't mind "You won't mind if I treat you at the celling, pressing the tip of his pencil against his lips. "It was my idea, meeting you, and

He glanced at his watch. Two o'clock in the morning. Again he sat back in his chair, studying the ceiling.... Then, fired with a sudden ution, he rose and opened a table, "that you'd come to see

Wheat

and

These figures show that in 1913 one bushel of wheat would buy 5.28 gallons of gasoline.

In 1925, the average farm price for wheat was \$1.50118 per bushel.

And, Standard Oil Company (Indiana) average Chicago tank wagon price for gasoline was \$.17276 per gallon. Which, expressed in terms of com-

modity, means that in 1925 one bushel of wheat would buy 8.69 gallons of gasolineor 64% more than it would purchase in 1913.

In other words, while the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) average Chicago tank wagon price for gasoline advanced 16.4% in twelve years, the average farm price for wheat increased 91%.

Factors which no man can control enter into the business of supplying the nation with food and with gasoline.

Inclement weather can ruin crops and influence prices. A dry well can waste enormous sums of money, which the petroleum industry must absorb.

The flow of crude, like the yield of wheat, fluctuates with conditions nature sets and which no man can control.

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... There was a letter for Jimmy downstairs. When Mrs. King handed it to him he introduced Barry. "You won't mind if he stays with me while he's in town?" he asked. And she told him she

friends. At that moment Samuel Church sat in the library of his magnifi-

He scanned the documents-some Olga Maynard, asking him to mee of them formidable looking afher at noon. fairs-briefs, depositions and

notes on testimony he would have He did. in front of the Mayfall And yet it was hard for him to

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"It was my idea, meeting you, and

Sleep was out of the question. . Police came later to ply them with more questions and to sur vey the porch and the broken window

lows sooner or later."

talked far into the night.

to bring out.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1926,



(Last Sales.)

\$122.25 318.50 102.00

108.54

76.11 148.21 115.81

82.87 46.62 13.50

127.50

127.00

22.87 28.62

19.00

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122.75

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203.00 22.87 99.75 112.62 55.87 42.00 81.50 57.25

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New York, Mar. 9-(AP)-Stock prices displayed 'a distinctly stronger undertone in today's market with buying influenced by lower money rates and a series of favorable dividend announce-The splendid resistance shown

Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Colorado Fuel Consolidated Gas Corn Products Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem. Electric Pow. & La el to selling pressure yesterday encouraged a resumption of pool Electric Pow. & Lt. etfs. Eric Railroad Famous-Players Fisk Rubber operations in a few issues in which special developments are Foundation Co. Fisher Body believed to be pending, but the buying was of a cautious charac-General Asphalt General Electric General Motors ter. The rapidity with which several stocks snapped back also Gt. Nor. Iron Ore etfs. Gt. Northern pfd. Gulf States Steel tended to keep short selling in check.

Valted Drug was bid up over Hudson Motor five points to 150 ½ on the an- Illinois Centra Independent O. 414 G. Inf. Combustion Eng. Int. Harvester nouncement that the annual dividend rate had been increased from \$7 to \$8 a share, but eased to 149 % on profit-taking. Chry-sler was depressed to 40 % on the Lehigh Valley circulation of reports that the Mack Truck directors would take no-dividend Marland Oil action today, but it rallied to Mid-Continent Pet 42% after the stock had been 42% after the stock had been Mo. Kan a lex. placed on a \$3 annual basis, and then yielded to 42%, off % on Nat Lead The day. Equipments attracted fresh Norfolk & Western ...

Norloik & Wester Nor. American Northern Pacific Nash Motors Pacific Oil buying power on official confirmation of reports that negotiations were in progress for a mer-Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet. "B" ger of the American Locomotive company and the Railway Steel Pennsylvania ... Spring company, stock of the for the year at 68 ½, but eas-ing to 67% at the close on pro-fit taking. American for the set of Phillips Pet. fit taking. American Car and Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific Foundry, General American Tank and General Railway Signal also tandard Oil, Cal. tandard Oil, N. J. showed net advances of 2 points Handard or more. Stewart Warner

Hudson was bid up 2 points to 1131/2, despite the reduction in Texas Co. Texas Gulf Sulphur prices of some of its models. Texas & Pacific . Tobacco Products Mack Trucks advanced 1% to 122% and Pierce Arrow common and preferred 1% and 2 points, respectively. Heavy accumulation took placo in a number of speciallies, par-Sicularly Allied Chemical. Free-Wabash Ry. 122% and Pierce Arrow common |

ularly Allied Chemical, Free-



you poor child," said Mamie Ri-ley. "I know exactly how you Subscribers and patrons of the Michigan Bell Telephone company ley. feel. You are torn between soliin Escanaba have been invited and tude and having someone about urged to attend the "birthday who would bother you with quesparty" which the company is holdtions. ing at 2 o'clock this afternoon. which would be least aggravating The event marks the fiftleth anto you. I think, however, it niversary of the first inter-city telewould be solitude. I won't bothphone conversation, which was held er you, Julie, you can sleep in on March 10, 1876, between Boston

sister's room, you know." and Cambridge, Mass., a distance of two miles. O. Sundquist, local manager; Miss Alice Louzon, chief operator; Miss

Violet Gardner, assistant chief op-erator, and Albin Carlson, plant 46.37 decision. chief, are members of the local staff who are on the special recep \$0.50 94.00 \$8.50 tion committee. Competent guides are to be ready throughout this afternoon and the remainder of the week, to conduct visitors through

the plant and tell them about the inner workings of the system. "Visitors are always welcome at our plant," Mr. Sundquist said,

but we have some special exhibits this week which they will find of particular interest. Among these are samples of the types of tele- Julie, until we see what tomorphones used 25 or 30 years ago in row will bring."

25.12 78.00 Escanaba. We also are installing 113.60 a new unit of our switchboard and 116.62 25.75 visitors will have the opportunity 44.50 to see this in its partially com-35.00 38.75 53.75

pleted state." A Little History.

Escanaba's first telephone exchange was established in 1886. It was located on the second floor of a building at 615 Ludington street. Later it moved to a room in the rear of the present Delta Motor company in North Fifth street. In 1900 it was moved again to what is now the Daily Press, building story from the time I had board-36.75 is now the Daily Fress, but noving again in 1905 to its present loca-

tion. The exchange now has 2865 54.25 telephones. The first subscribers here included D. A. Oliver, P. M. Peterson, John Christie, Ed Erickson and A.

Ellsworth, Miss Evelyn Steede left yesterday for a visit at Powers.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.

boil!

as I do that you are telling the truth! It just makes my blood "My advice to you, Julie, is to Repairs were started yesterday

and kissed me. had better so home.

"Do you want to go home?" asked Mamie quickly. You cannot determine

City Snow Plows

As I looked into that smiling face, I knew that if I went out to a strange hotel, I would cry of fire hydrants, in North Escanaba. myself ill. Quickly I made my in the business section.

"I'll go with you and thank you for taking in a stranger who comes to you under such dubious circumstances," I said. cars fewer. "Oh, that's all right," was Ma-

mie's comfortable rejoinder. "We girls must stick together. "If you are sure you want me,

said brokenly, "I'll be gladder than I ever was in my life to mains a great deal of road-breaking come. "Well, then, that's that. Don't

In a little while we were on our way to Mamie's.

"Mother is asleep," she said as we entered the house. "I will come into the room you will sleep in for it is farther away from hers than mine where I am afraid we punishment. would wake her up with our gab." We got into night clothes. Mamie lending me a pair of pajamas. the first I ever had on, and sitting on the bed with our feet curled up under us, I told her my

ed the train. "Gee, that's tough," was Mamie's exclamation when I came to the place where I lost my mon-

> "You know I'm telling the truth about it, don't you, Mamie?"

"Of course I do, and so did those guys down at the restau-

rant. To think that man Sterns just the same as called you a thief

Now more than ever before

and a liar when he knew as well Repairs Started to Garage Roof

get away from that restaurant as to the roof of the rear unit of the soon as you can. I expect you'll DeGrand garage which collapsed have to stay there until you can Saturday under the unusual weight find something better but I'm of snow. The cave-in occurred in your friend even if I lose my job." the portion of the building which Mamie put her arms around me formerly was the Stegath mill. No automobiles were injured in any I broke down and cried like a way, in fact the damage resulting baby and confided that perhaps I from the crash was comparatively light and will be quickly repaired.

TOMORROW: A New Home,

at the caucus next week. George Roberts, Gordon Wolfe and William Strastler are all running for high-Working at Night way commissioner.

On account of the recent storms, City snow plows were again busy the school bus and big roller are throughout the night, clearing having a hard time to get through streets, particularly in the vicinity Miss Deparo and friend of Manis tique spent the week-end at the The plows worked all Monday night home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Deparo.

Much more headway can be Mr. and Mrs. Dubey of Manistique made at night, it was said, because are visiting relatives in Cooks. Mr. traffic is much lighter and parked Dubey is helping John Leveille cut wood.

COOKS NEWS

There will be at least one contest

The snow-clearing crews have been hard at it, 20 out of each 24

cellent progress has been made, it was said, although there still reto be done.

worry any more about anything. To Speak on 'Hell'

"Hell" will be the subject of Rev Fr. Fabian Horner's sermon at the Lenten services at St. Joseph's church tonight. The sermon will, give a general idea how a good God can damn a man to eternal

Says He Felt Drunk

Most of the Time Brooklyn. Mr. Fred G. Marquart writes:--"I felt drunk most of the time. My head was dizzy. I couldn't think clearly. One day I time. My head was dizzy. I couldn't think clearly. One day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it I got so dizzy I almost fell. I later found out that the I later found out that the (ell. cause of this condition was consti-pation. This was overcome by a short course of Carter's Little Liver Pills. My appetite has doubled, and my dizziness has entirely left me. Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels and relieve the system of its poisonous matter. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packager



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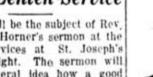
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ort Texas and Loft, Inc., which Westinghouse esed 1 to 3¼ points higher. White Motor esed 1 to 3¼ points higher. Other strong spots were American Can, Air Reduction, Sears, Roebuck, Fisher Body, International Match preferred, McCrory Stores B, R. S. Schulte Stores and Stewart Warner, up 3 to nearly 6 points and Commercial Solvents A up 121/2.

call money releved at 4, with cal. & Hecla cent and then dropped to 4, with Cal. & Hecla Call money renewed at 41% per able. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges displayed marked improvement. French francs rallied over six points to 3.66 1/2 cents on the announcement that Briand had again consented to form a cabinet. Demand sterling ruled about 5-16 of a cent higher around \$4.85%. Norwegian kroner rallied 23 points to 21.53 cents and moderate advances took place in most of the other European currencies.

CHICAGO GRAIN,

Chicago, Mar. 9.-Government figures this afternoon on farm reserve stocks of on wheat prices and on corn and cats as well. The report issued after business for the day had colsed, was contrary to expre-tation of wheat traders, who had been ac-tively preparing for a bullish exhibit. Wheat closed unsetthed, 3.8 to 3.4 c orn July 1.38 5.8 to 1.38 3.4, corn ½ to ½ up, oats at ¼ decline to ½c advance and bc. Excords for a temporary sethack hut be fore the finish, wheat prices averaged highest throughout the day. Higher tem-prices bulged, especially as export demand for North American wheat appeared to render mens to corn and oats, notwithstanding four orn in the next 30 or 60 days gave firm ness to corn and oats, notwithstanding fures today on corn and oats would be bearish. Cash demand for four. There to continued alow. Addrices from Minneapolis and Boston in-tered a better demand for four. There to corn and oats, notwithstanding fures today on corn and oats would be bearish. Cash demand for corn was active. Absence of any special demand east the provision market, despite higher quo tations on hogs. Chicago, Mar. 9 .- Government figures

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO BUTTER. so, Mar. 9.—The butter market to-led firm at another ¹/₂c advance. yere showing more interest on all and with supplies limited, receivers uking premiums or holding butter market entirely. Demand was espe-tood on 88 to 90 scores, which were cleared up. centralised market was stendy to ith buying interest fair. butter: 92 score, 64%. mixed carlots: 90 score, 41%.

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CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Mar. 9.—Potatoes, trading rath-er slow; market steady on russets, firm on round whites; receipts 101 cars; total United States shipments 546; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$3.75 at \$3.90; few fancy, \$4.00; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$3.60 at \$3.75; idaho sacked rus-sets, \$3.75 at \$3.90; Washington sacked russets, \$3.60.

Glee Club Coming

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Thicago, Mar. 9.—Cattle, receipts 13,000, fed steers, 10.85; long yearlings, 10.89; No-bate bulk, 9.00 at 10.25; yearlings scaree reactor dairy cows mostly 4.00 at 5.00; fm i.00; to packers; outsiders, 14.00 at 14.56 Hore: receipts 20,000; mostly 15 at 256 there closed dult, bulk 240 to 350 pound-bethers, 11.75 at 12.50; majerity good and 13.85; teisrable 180 pounds dup, 14.00; 14.00; teati, fait ewee, 9.00; most shear index; specifies lower; feeding lambs steards tade: at 14.00; feet upward to 14.00; teats fait ewee, 9.00; most shear it.05; estimated holdover, 12,000. The steady; bulk fat lambs steards tade: at 13.96; tops 130 pounds up, 14.00; tade of the construction of the second second bulk for the steady; bulk fat lambs steady tade is point of the steady; bulk fat lambs steady tade is a 14.00; feet upward to tade is steady; bulk fat lambs steady tade is s

The entertainment is under the supervision of the Mortarboard so-clety at the high school and the members report a very spirited ticket sale.

WRECKER CALLED OUT

The C. & N. W. wrecker was call-ed out early last evening to Cas-cade, near labpening, where a freight train was unable to push through the suow-filled tracks. The treight was on its way seen after the arrival of the wrecker.

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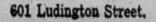
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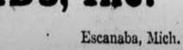
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Wed., Mar. 10.	BREAKS RECORD.
Delta Lodge No. 195 Third Degree Saturday, March 13th. 7:39 P. M. Refreshments (Oysters) after work.	San Antonio, Tex—Absent from school for the first time in 2 years. The first break in the record, not that of a pupil, by of Herman Hirsch, principal the Crocket School here, came n cently when he was home on go count of illness, for the fir, time since joining the school.
ESCANABA LODGE	LAPPER FANNY SOM
No. 98 Regular meeting -Every Wednesday. 7:30 P. M.	
DELTA CHAPTER	
No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting	

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FOR SALE

WANTED



WANTED-To rent four or or cottage with modern Call 186-W after 6 o'clock. 8358-89-11 Get out the Christmas gifts and - Maria polish them up. You'll need them for wedding presents soon. IN MA WE LINE THE T IS NOT

in the service way way in

AMY BOLGER,

Loudnaba DAILI IMPOL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1920.

Phone 82

10 TENTH ST.

PERSONALS

Malcolm Fraser and William

White left Friday night for Mil-

waukee where they have taken

Miss Blanche Olson was an

Mrs. Fred Holmberg left Satur-

day for Bloomington, Illinois,

where she will visit with her son,

Miss Charlotte Wilhelm, who has been visiting with her man-Miss Charlotte Wilhelm,

er, Mrs. Esther Wilhelm of this

Electric facial and eyebrow

arch, \$1.25. Golden Rule Beauty

MEMBERS WILL

The Ladies' Aid society of Alice

Memorial Methodist church will

hold its regular monthly business

MEET TODAN

Shop. Phone 8. G871-68-5t.

LADIES' AID

city, has returned to Chicago.

Escanaba visitor Tuesday.

employment.

George Holmberg.



Manager

COUNCIL OKAYS ELECTION LIST; HEARS REPORTS

Election places, election commission and election boards for the Manistique city election in April, were approved at the city council meeting Monday night.

The voting places in the various precincts are the same as be-The election commissioners are: A. M. LeRoy, Joseph

Pattinson and W. J. Shinar. The boards are as follows: First precinct-George Mac-

laurin, Gus Anderson, Nellie Bundy, Nora Hansen, Elsie Maitland.

Second-W. T. S. Cornell, Frank Gierke, D. D. Fennell, Louise Gage, Dladys Downing. Third-Angus McLellan, W.

W. Owen, Charles Isackson, Elizabeth Cockram, Estelle Cur-

Fourth-Charles Adkins, Jos eph Scott, J. H. McLellan, Myrtle Kiefer, Carolyn Hargreaves.

Monthly reports from the jus tice of the peace office and the chief of police were submitted at the meeting Monday. These showed only one arrest made under the city ordinance in February. A fine of \$10 was paid and LEADERS LOSE, ed to 50 cents.

Currat expense bills amounting to \$1,326.12, were allowed and ordered paid.

An invitation was received from the Manistique fire department, asking the members of the council to attend a party to be given in their honor by the firemen on March 22, immediately after the regular council session.

The Bethany society will meet Thursday evening, March 11, at the home of Elsie Erickson.

Duncan McFadden Mrs. o Hessell, Mich., is visiting this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed the losers. Hughson of Manistique, and with her daughter, Virginia, who is a teacher here.



PROVISION MADE IN MANISTIQUE CITY BUDGET FOR FINANCING A TOURIST ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

MANISTIQUE

By unanimous vote, the Manis- features of an illustrated tourist lique city council on Monday eve. folder which will be prepared for merce went on record as urging ning passed a motion appropriat- distribution as one of the main the earliest possible completion ing the sum of \$1,200 to he used details of the big advertising in advertising the attractions of campaign. this city, the amount to be . in-

Recommend Committee of 5. The tentative plan was receiv- |year. ed with favor by the council, and

This action was taken after on motion of Alderman Charles proposed plans for such an ad- Isackson, supported by H. H. vertising campaign had been out- Hargreaves, the sum of \$1,300 lined for the council members by] was ordered included in the next committee from the Manis- city budget to help defray the exique Chamber of Commerce, penses of this publicity and prepconsisting of the following busi- aration for the tourist trade. It ness men: H. M. Stack, A. R. was recommended also that the Fucker, W. W. Parr, Henry Ne- new city council, to be elected in Each of the four men April, make provision for a spepoke briefly, explaining the aims cial committee on advertising. of the committee, and showing three members to be appointed he growing importance of the by the council and two to be namourist trade in this community. ed by the Manistique Chamber of Mr. Stack described some of the Commerce. Improvements to the city camp

site, establishment of a tourist information station, printing of 25,000 illustrated folders, are in-BUT RETAIN 'A cluded in the objectives mapped out in the program drawn up by MARGIN OF 113 the Chamber of Commerce committee. A fund of \$1,500 is ex-

The second match between the en leadinb bowlers in the Elks ment promises to win the enthus. League was rolled off Saturday afternoon, Hentschell's crew took residents. Development of the the first game by a margin of only five pins. Forshar's aggregation of pin wallopers taking the next two by 28 and 13 pins, re-

shining light for the winners. hanging up an average of 193 for the afternoon and also registering hih score with 215. Remell and Perry did the best work for furthering the tourist trade is

Hentschell's crowd still has the edge by a margin of 113 pins to start the third and final match which will be run off next Satur-

cluded in the regular 1926 bud-

get

zille.

day afternoon at the usual time. Forshar's outfit feels confident that they will have no trouble in overcoming this slight handicap. Their advernaries, however, are just as determined to have their dinner served gratis. The figures:

TNT

Totals

Remell

Adv.

their sanctuary near Calgary, where the Gibson picture was

> of the mounted policeman who is pursuing him and who has been felled before the hoofs of the onrushing herd.

> > AT THE LYRIC.

Remell _____ 170 180 183 178 here, and left for the Southland opens at the Lyric theatre today,

Totals _____ \$60 795 838 166 gate a business opening while in known and widely read novel, of opposition. that title, by Robert W. Service.



local organizations. At their meeting on Monday,

Brand New Show

witty in characters.

after many years sojourn abroad.

Wishing to take her place in

fashionable society, she hits upon

the birthday party of Lady Win-

dermere, her daughter, as a suit-

Gladstone's commissioners took fare club. the Manistique Chamber of Comcare of a volume of business of both projects, and action is expected from the special committee assigned to this matter last reports.

The meeting was longer than teaching disregard of the law. the average session of the commission. Hours during which the polls in Town Tonight will be open on election day.

April 5, were specified from o'clock in the morning to 8 One of the newest film produco'clock at night, in a resolution sociation units. tions of the season is "Lady Win-

passed. dermere's Fan," showing at the Appointments on the election Gero theater in Manistique toboard were made as follows: night. This feature just opened First Precinct-Alonzo Miller Harry Stock, George Young, Mrs. this week at Milwaukee. It is a fine adaptation of Oscar Wilde's Gus Lierman, Mrs. John Stock. famous play, clever in plot and Green, Mrs. August Feldt, Mrs. Mrs. Erlynne, (played by Irene A. L. Williamson, Albin Nelson. Rich) a woman of many indis-Third-D. J. Calder, Ray Mccretions, has returned to England

Gee, W. J. Micks, Mrs. John Strand, Mrs. P. L. Burt. Fourth-W. A. Miller, Mrs. L. were admitted to the club. Rollins, Matt Miller, Gene No-

blet, Mrs. William Knight. The resolution also carried the provision that each member be paid \$7 a day for his services.

The commossion authorized the purchase of a new Fordson tractor to take care of snow work and to replace the old tractor which became damaged due to a night, defeating the railroad five

break in the connecting rod. Application for a beverage and 2538. pool room license made by John

bison still in existence plays an Hart's former place, was approv-

Fight Chicago Steal. City Mgr. F. R. Buechner discussed with the commission the

A herd of 10,000 aboriginal advisability of Gladstone joining reasts of the western plains, in the Great Lakes Harbors association, an organization of Great Lake ports united to combat Chimade, were stampeded for one of cago's water steal. Formal prothe big scenes of the film. In test was recently adopted at a L. Kircher _____174 meeting of Michigan lake cities at Goodman _____ 168 184 this scene Gibson saves the life Detroit and was formally presented to President Coolidge, the sec- M. Kircher _____214 159 202 retary of state, secretary of commerce and senate and house committees. Wisconsin is at the

present time, with the support "The Roughneck," the William of all other lake states, prosecuting its suit against the state of ALL SAINTS' is a screen version of the well- Michigan has recently joined the

P-T MEETS Manager Buschner also sub- MARCH 16 Those who have enjoyed the mitted reports on the work of the poems of this gifted writer have Meltare Station hurse, and a total of Welfare Station nurse, Miss M. E. Plans are being made for a meeting of All Saints' Parentbeen given another thrill in this. Weber _____ 158 173 168 166 Let me be your shoe repair his latest work of fiction. The 207 visits during December; 158 Teacher association to be held on story is a succession of dramatic February. Twenty per cent of Aside from the business meetthe cases taken care of were so- ing and the social hour, a procial service cases involving ingram ds being arranged which vestigation and assistance to the will include several St. Patrick's Day program selections. city's poor. Regular balance sheet state Further announcement concernments and bank reconcilement ing the meeting will be made statements as at the close of busilater when plans are more comness on February 28, and a complete. parative report on the status of the budget were given. The Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodhall and comparative report shows a total daughters June and Fern have expenditure during the first elev- returned from the Soo, where en months of the fiscal year of they were the guests of relatives \$27,671.89, or an average month- and friends. ly expenditure of \$2,515.62. This



enforcement of the curfew law or the extreme alternate of abolishment of the curfew was passed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Child's Wel-

cial time are included in the arrangements for the regular Conditions are such at the Monday evening, settling details present time that the curfew monthly meeting of the East End in connection with the coming being absolutely disregarded. Parent-Teachers association which election, taking other action, was pointed out, and the ringing will be held this evening at the holding discussions and hearing of the bell, which is an example East End school building. of contradiction in itself and

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The matter will be taken up "My Tribute" by the audience further later when pastors will will open the meeting. be asked to speak on the subject. The business meeting at which Cooperation of parents in enforca number of items will be brought

GLADSTONE

ing the law will also be sought to the attention of the members, through the Parent-Teachers' aswill follow. After this the program will be

Copy of the resolution passed given. The numbers are as fol-Monday night was forwarded to lows: the city officials.

The program which was held before the business meeting included a talk on "Conservation," Second-Walter Olson, Charles by Rev. Fr. S. Maier; "I Had a Garden," vocal solo, by Mary Glen Jackson; "To a Waterfowl," reading by Helen LaFaver and a vocal solo by Noble Swenson.

Twenty-nine new members

LEGION FIVE BEATS SOO BY **WIDE MARGIN**

to help take care of cost of mov-The Legion team took a big lead over the Soo Line Monday

at the Community alleys, 2763 to man of the committee in charge Scores:

LEGION.

Green _____206 193 189 Sturgeon ---- -- 165 190 168 Nyland ____ 244 168 158 sued a most cordial invitation to 173 be present. Chatfield ---- -- 172 159 Olsen _____ 177 212 189

Totals _____ 964 922 877 Grand Total-2763. Team Average-184.

SOO LINE. 168 Mattson ____128 153 157 Kobliska ____ 173 183

Totals _____ 857 851 830 Grand Total—1538.

Team Average-169.

Report on the Older Boys' Conference at Marquette-Gordon Hood, delegate sent by the Parent-Teacher council. Vocal solo-Mrs. H. J. Skogquist. Recitation, "Bobby Shaftoe"-Elizabeth Kee.

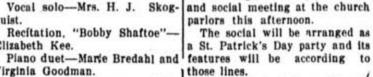
A small offering will be taken

Business, a program and a

Virginia Goodman. Following the program will be a social. Refreshments will be

spoon.

committee.



All members of the society are cordially invited to be present. served and each one is asked to take with him a plate, cup and

Never give a friend your correct address. He may be planning to send you a wedding invitation.

ing and tuning a plano. Committee Chairmen. To kill MOTHS use Mrs. Herman Kinnie is chairof the program. Mrs. William Marble is chairman of the social

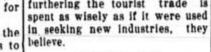


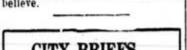




able occasion. pected to be available for the Rent the Classified Way. start of this work. The moveisastic support of Manistique's summer recreation assets of this

best stimulants of prosperity. spectively. W. S. Crowe was the that continued co-operation will





of Gulliver. 3 3 Ave.

Perry _____ 184 177 167 176 expected to reach Florida on Hall _____ 194 142 127 154 Monday. Mr. McCarthy is on a Attwood _____ 160 145 156 154 leave of absence from his duties Fox special production, which ing its suit against the state of

last Friday. He plans to investi-

bring results. Money spent for spent as wisely as if it were used

CITY BRIEFS

A marriage license was issued at Manistique this week for Howard Rench and Mary Chippewa,

J. E. McCarthy, Schoolcraft Hentschell ____ 152 151 205 169 county highway engineer, was

Miss Margaret McPhee, M.Q-

THEATRES vicinity is regarded as one of the City officials have shown that they regard it as a matter of municipal importance, and believe

"CALGARY STAMPEDE." The largest herd of American Johnson, 711 Delta avenue, Ed

important part in "The Calgary ed. Stampede," Universal-Jewel feature, starring Hoot Gibson, which

ity theatre.

is now showing at the Commun-

little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops sos hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bot

tle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Get it today from any druggist. Small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00. Adv.

Don't Fuss With **Mustard Plasters!**

Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives promp relief fro msore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbaco, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, braises, chilblains, frosted feet, is of the chest (it may prevent



Forshar _____ 149 148 174 157 istique high school teacher, was Crowe, W. S. _ 215 180 184 193 Tatum _____ 141 194 176 170 kept home by illness this week. Southard ____ f92 .28 149 156 man. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. Ekberg, Manistique. ---- 855 823 851 169 RECAPITULATION. 1 2 8 Ave.

1st 3 gms _ 826 919 827 171 2nd 3 gms_ 860 795 838 166 Totals __1686 1714 1665 169 session. SOS 1 2 3 Ave. 1st 3 gms_ 747 756 920 162

2nd 3 gms_ 855 823 851 169 terday, following the storm period. Falling snow yesterday in-Totals __1602 1579 1771 165 dicated another blizzard on INDIVIDUAL STANDING. wav.

Total Ave. B. We do first-class, up-to-date 1078 180 7 shoe repairing at Ekberg's, Man-Perry 1039 173 6 istique. M732-69-1t. Southard 1018 170 11 7 Crowe, W. S. ... 1008 168 8 10 A. O. Drevdahl left Manistique

Sunday on a buying trip to Chi-Hentschell 1003 167 12 3 cago. Attwood _____ 1002 167 5 9 Mrs. C. B. Fleetwood of Deeber _____ 998 166 3 13

Tatum _____ 975 163 8 10 Forshar _____ 953 159 10 9 Hall _____ 943 157 10 11 at a bridge luncheon given Sat-Mrs. J. J. Herbert entertained night.

Totals _____10017 167 80 84

SOCIAL FRIDAY.

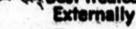
A social will be held at the Presbyterian church parlors Friday evening, March 12, under the Arthur Hough, who is a patient cided to postpone the sermons at the hospital there. auspices of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society. The The Swedish Baptist Sunday

A fine program and refreshments at the church parlors Sunday eveare piomised.

A good program has been preserved. Edith Shampine was hostess to

hildren's little folks enjoyed an afternoon

> efreshments. **Best Treated**



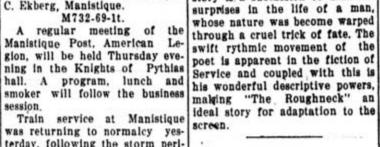
CONSTANT dosing upsets little stomachs. Modern mothers prefer to treat children's colds externally-with Vicks VapoRub. They simply rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

Vicks acts two ways at once:

(1) Like the old-fashioned poultice in "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time,

(2) Like a modern vapor lamp be-cause the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

Most colds yield by morning to this



QUESTION BOX the TO REPLACE SERMON TONIGHT

The Question Box, introduced at the Wednesday night Lenten \$3.438.11, making, reasonably church by Rev. Father S. Maler. troit is a guest at the home of pastor, will take up the entire her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, sermon time at the services to- of its budget, in the treasury.

Last week the pastor was unurday at her home on Oak street. able to give his sermon on "The Mrs. Gordon Shipman won the Unity of the Church" because of ed in the budget planned for the high score and Mrs. Henry Stack the large number of questions on year and the funds as they actu-

received the second prize. Clinton Leonard made a trip to other equally large number sent Escanaba on Monday, visiting in for answers this week, he de-

questions until they have all admission charge will be 15 cents school will hold a social meeting received an answer. The Question Box has been fol-

ning, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. this manner of obtaining further pared, and refreshments will be information on subjects of imme-

ight of her girl friends Satur- bers. day afternoon, at a party held in honor of her eighth birthday. The tions either by sending them by

mail or by depositing them in of games, followed by delicious the question box in the vestibule of the church is extended to all, Rev. Father Maier said yester-

There are so many new soaps eing advertised. Soap makers comed regardless of the creed of must be cleaning up everywhere. the sender.

TONIGHT

"LADY WINDERMERE'S

Admission 20c and 30c.



A remarkable new prescription for sore threat called Thorine is guaranteed to relieve the most painful threat in 15 minutes or money back. Works on dif-ferent principle. Not a gargie Thorine acts from within, eliminates the cause, kills the germs. No iron to stain the teeth. Harmless, no danger from an orerdose. Convenient, just take a swal-low from the bottle. 35c-60c-61.00. For sale by City Drug store. Adv. Missr Mabel Skogquist enterdinner party at her home Mon- a call was immediately turned in. day evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. After but found their services unneces-

dinner the young people were guests at a theater party at the Community theater,

TO THE VOTERS OF BRAMP- Tuesday. TON TOWNSHIP. Notice is hereby given that

nominated: One Supervisor. One Township Clerk. One Township Treasurer.

FAN" In Ernest Lubitsch Production Irene Rich, May McAvoy, Bert Lytell, Ronald Colman, AND WEEKLY NEWS One Highway Commissioner. One Overseer of Highways. Three Justices of the Peace. ANGELO PILLOTTI, Township Clerk. Dated March 3, 1926. 867-85-5t Press Classified Ads Pay.

remaining month of the year of service at All Saints' Catholic sure, a conservative estimate that the city administration will end its year with a surplus of \$1,000 Budget, Estimates Close.

average may be compared with a

total available balance for the

Interesting in this connection is the closeness of funds estimat-

hand to be answered. With an- ally are today. In the budget it was estimated that the miscellaneous revenue general fund would have \$300. It has at present and devote his entire time to the \$298; the cemetery fund estimate was \$700; its total as of Febru-

ary 28, is \$1053. The police fund in the estimate for the budget lowed with unusual interest and was placed at \$2200 and in the separate report given by the manager of the amount and nadiate concern to the questioner is ture of justice fines, it was shown

bringing in queries in large num- to be \$2272. This privilege of asking ques- DEPARTMENT

CALLED OUT; ONLY SMOKE Smoke, which filled the Steve

day, and questions will be wel-Trekas barber shop, Delta avenue, resulted in a call for the Gladstone fire department Tues-

sary upon their arrival.

day morning. The proprietor had filled the

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, stove with fuel, closed its drafts constipated or full of cold, chiland had left the shop. Upon his dren love the pleasant taste of return the place was filled with "California Fig Syrup." A teasmoke and believing that a fire spoonful never fails to clean the tained w number of friends at a had gained considerable headway. liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine The firemen made a quick run, 'California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle.

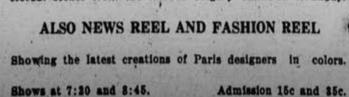
Mother! You must say "Califor-Mrs. E. G. Fisher and Mrs. W . Moore were Escanaba callers nia" or you may get an imitation Adv. fig syrup.

township Caucus will be held Sat-urday, March 13, 1926 at 2 in the afternoon, at the Town Hall at Kipling, Mich., at which time the following officers will be Today and Thursday, March 10 and 11 Today and Thursday, March 10 and 11 George O'Brien and Billie Dove ---IN---"THE ROUGHNECK"

ALSO BRAY COMEDY, "THE LEOPARD'S SPOTS." Admission 10c and 20c. Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

roping-steer wrestlinghorse races the cream of bucking horses—and the great-est riding exhibition ever put on the screen! Staged at the famous 1925 Calgary Stampede -The greatest thrill you've ever had. Don't miss this spectacular treat-the super-picture of westerns.

Actual scenes from the famous Calgary Canadian Roundup.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1926,

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Hagenlacher Defeats Schaefer, 500 to 17, in First Block

INDIANA QUINT Hoosiers Tied With Purdue and Michigan for First Place.

place with Michigan and Purdue in the Western Conference basketball championship race by defeating Wisconsin, 35 to 20, here tonight. Indiana piled up an 18 to 8 lead in the first half when Beckner and Krueger got a number of open shots under the basket.

Lineup and summarary:
WISCONSIN (20) G
WISCONSIN (20) G Andrews, rf 0
Hotchkiss, if 2
Kat. 9 2
Barnun, rg 0
Merkel, lg 1
Power, lg 2
Totals
INDIANA (35) G
Krueger, rf 4
Beckner, If 6
Dert, lf 0
Sibley, c 2
Correll, c 0
Sponsler, rg 3
Winston, 1g 0

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FT

fotals15 Referee: Kearns, Depaul Umpire: Molony, Notre Dame.



JINX IN SPORT

Teams and individuals, in all sports, have their jinx. In seball, often certain star

pitchers are unable to beat tailend nament match by clicking off 400 decathlon. At the end of seven Sometimes we find a very ordi-

nary pitcher who never has any The champion could gather only an unlooked for showing in two trouble trimming the leaders, while three caroms in his third, fourth later events deprived him of highsecond division clubs beat him and fifth innings, while Hagen- est honors. At that he was only constantly.

In the fight game, every chamgives him plenty of trouble, yet he 17. polishes off others, who can beat

regarded as a jinx, not in sport short of his best string for the broad jump, too. alone, but all things. Athletes night. fight shy of the humber. The score by innings:

fast important part in the golf Hagenlacher-Hoff, of course, has the pole-As a matter of fact, the 101 187 8 44 160-500 vault cinched. The same goes for High runs-Hagenlacher 187; Osborne in the high jump. Hoff by the Prince of Wales to a ta-13th hole has spoiled the chamwill also be a tough fellow to beat dem race in the international kidpionship aspirations of many a Schaefer 9. Averages - Hagenlacher 100; Some professionals are so su-Schaefer- 2 2-5. longer one. Yale Swimmers Clip Four World Records Hole Number 13. Many championships have been New Haven, Conn., Mar. 9-(AP)lost and won on the jinx 13th hole. The Yale mile relay swimming However, the good luck that has occasionally greeted some golfer team broke four world's records in playing No. 13 is soon forgotten, here tonight in an exhibition mile while the hard luck encountered is swim, one of the features of a program of water sports. The year that Jim Barnes won The team covered the first 400 yards in three minutes 40 2-5 seconds, breaking the former record Freddy McLeod, the only player of three minutes 43 3-5 seconds held start. conceded a chance of overtaking jointly by Yale and the Illinois Ath-However, the test should be an Barnes in the final 18 holes, fell by letic club. The team covered 500 yards in the wayside after playing the 13th. 4 minutes 36 3-5 seconds, the old His tee shot was just about a fighting it out or supremacy. record held jointly by Yale and Moreover, a close result seems a Illinois being 4 mintues 45 1-5 secsurety. onds. The 600-yard mark was reached in 5 minutes 34 seconds, the former be a big factor in determining the record held by Illinois being 5 minwinner; a factor, by the way, taking a six, he wilted and Barnes utes 40 4-5 seconds. The mile was covered in 15 minutes 53 2-5 secwon easily. Taking six on a par three hole onds, breaking the record made last year by Yale of 17 minutes 11 2-5

MDIANA QUINT BEATS BADGERS Ioosiers Tied With Pur-German Displays Great Form in 18.2 Balkline Match at Philadelphia Philadelphia, Mar. 9-(AP)-Jake Schaefer, risking the

world's 18.2 balkline billiard title against his second European challenger in four months, tonight was decisively defeated by Eric Hagenlacher, of Germany, in the first block

Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 9-(P)- feated by Eric Hagenlacher, of Germany, in the indiana, went into a tie for first of a 1500-point match. The score was 500 to 17. Schaefer, who lost and won back his crown in two sensational matches against Edouard Horemans of Belgium

during December and Janu-ary, was unable to bring from ary, was unable to bring from his magic cue the touch of the master that dethrough willie the master that dethroned Willie Hoppe. His best run was nine **ROUND HONORS**

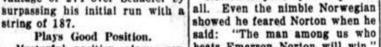
points in the second frame, and he was obliged to take the role of spectator for long stretches as Hagenlacher clicked off his 500 Norton of Georgetown points in five innings. Bad Turn for Jake. The defeat was one of the most stunning reverses in Schaefer's

brilliant career. The second and third blocks of the match will be played tomorrow and Thursday.

> 500 point block of the 1,500 point ed "world's champion all-round is something noteworthy of atten- England, playing Mr. and Mrs. Dematch with a run of five, missing athlete" in the coming seven- tion. an easy draw shot on his sixth event test at Madison Square Garattempt. den.

Schaefer left the balls in good position and Hagenlacher reeled borne, Charley Hoff, Emerson off 101, finally failing to count Norton or Anthony Plansky? on a one-cushion shot.

A difficult masse which the champion failed to execute lim- rate above the others in the minds ited his second inning to nine of many. But don't overlook the points, and the challenger, play- Georgetown pair on your dope ing brilliantly, piled up an ad-, sheet, especially Norton. vantage of 274 over Schaefer by



Masterful position play, perfectly timed three-cushion shots and clever masse strokes featur-

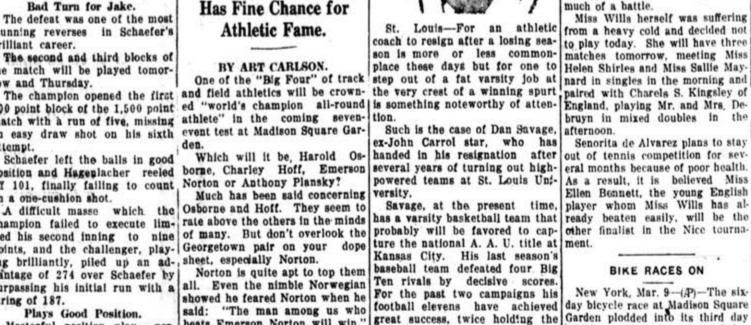
ed Hagenlacher's second run, bringing frequent bursts of applause from the spectatores.

lacher added eight in the third 360 points behind "High-Jumper and 44 in the fourth, making the Hal."

pion has his jinx, a certain fighter score Hagenlacher 340; Schaefer Score by Innings.

his jinx as they please. The number 15 has always been finished run of 160, 27 points Hoff. He's pretty good at the

It is a rather - successing - fact schaefer-



said: "The man among us who beats Emerson Norton will win." Army to close count. Second in Olympics.

Norton has ranked with the future but it is understood best for several seasons. He finthat several universities are bidished first in the all-round comding for his services. petition at the Illinois relays last

winter. In the 1924 Olympics he Schaefer, who blanked Hagenlacher a year ago in a title tour- placed second to Osborne in the points from the spot, found the events he was leading the onetables almost reversed tonight. time Illinois schoolmaster. Only

Norton stacks up as the best

in the broad jump and is fairly around-like a Japanese acrohat



BASEBALL At St. Petersburg, Fla.:

The Roellers again went R. H. E. through a workout in preparation New York (AX) 100 000 000-1 6 1 through a workout in preparation Boston (N) ...021 120 00x-6 10 0 for the U. P. tourney, yesterday Pipegras, Braxton, Beall and Col- afternoon, but this time it was lins; Benton, Wertz, Cooney and not a light one. The high school five practiced against the alumni team. The local players realize

At Sarastoa, Fla. Exhibition. R. H. E. they have a hard job on their Buffalo (IL) 6 13 1 Roells is giving the team several Wisner, Davies and Snyder, Mc. strenuous workouts this week in order that they might trim the Mullen: Profitt, Brice, Keefe and Hill, Ozaman.

BIKE RACES ON

ing. Local fans know that fouling played a great part in the No Suitable Foe defeat received at the hands of for Helen Wills Iron Mountain in the tourney here last week and the team is Nice, France. Mar. 9-(AP)-The determined to correct that mis-

definite withdrawal today of Senor- take right away. A large crowd of local fans are ita de Alvarez of Spain from the Nice tournament leaves Helen planning on making the trip to Wills, American champion, without Marquette. The popular phrase an opponent who can give her at the high school last week was "See you at the tournament." much of a battle.

Miss Wills herself was suffering This week the conversations run from a heavy cold and decided not about like this: "Are you going coach to resign after a losing sea- to play today. She will have three to Marquette?" "You bet I am." matches tomorrow, meeting Miss

SPORTLIGHTS

Hilltops Get

Tough Workouts

Throughout Week

Gogebic rangers on Friday morn-

bruyn in mixed doubles in the Jack Britton, ex-welterweight Senorita de Alvarez plans to stay champion, has had close to 300 handed in his resignation after out of tennis competition for sev- battles. Jack started his ring several years of turning out high- eral months because of poor health. career in 1904. He was 19 then. As a result, it is believed Miss Britton gained the welter title

player whom Miss Wills has al- lost it to Ted "Kid" Lewis. And 1:08 1-5, followed by Norcross and ning the McNaughton cup hockey has a varsity basketball team that ready beaten easily, will be the then won it back in 1919, knock- Enmun. probably will be favored to cap- other finalist in the Nice tourna- ing Lewis out in the ninth. In

Walker in 15 rounds.

day bicycle race at Madison Square He likes action. Has got plenty Garden plodded into its third day of it. Despite his long career in tonight without any laps being fistic circles, he has yet to be stolen nor injuries to the riders knocked out. despite many spills during the eve-

News from Turkey. They have ning sprints. During the latter events jam after jam started with- announced that the war this week, out any net gains. will be with the Kurds.

finishing in 1:13, with Broomster third. The Cocoa Handicap ai 1-16 miles went to Stanwix with King's Ransom gaining the place over Black Bat.

Capistrano captured the 51/2 fur-Ellen Bennett, the young English in, 1916. The following year he longs feature at Tia Juana in Tampa's best offering for three-

Britton has fought them all. New York, Mar. 9-(P)-The six He has never drawn any lines.

NEW YORK WINS. Boston, Mar. 9-(AP)-The Bosthe

tonight

SWIM RECORDS 1000 BLOCK. L. Bergman 171 188 174 166 B. Ehnerd 151 139 E. M. Hirn 154 162 172 New Haven, Conn., Mar. 9-(AP) E. Andrews 162 143 149 -Erich Radenmacher, star Ger M. Bink 149 174 179 man breast stroke swimmer, after making his American debut in a series of water sports at Yale, Grand total-2433. tonight broke one world record BALLARD'S. and three American records in C. Bowdin 133 - 181 136 the four events in which he was E. Dufour 130 160 157 entered. T. Ballard 164 176 153

BOWLING

Grand total-2379.

Cherokee Lee Wins

Gustav Froehlich, Germany's E. Nelsen 134 162 168 best back stroke artist, was de G. Rubens 165 152 208 feated by J. A. House of Cleve land, intercollegiate record hold2 Totals 726 831 822 er, in a fast 200-yard race. The

time was 1 min., 5 4-5 sec. Radenmacher smashed world's record, held by himself." in the 400-meter race, covering New Orleans Race the distance in 5 min., 50 1-5 sec.

His former time was 6 min., 5 New York. Mar. 9-(P)-Chero-Sec kee Lee won the Rose Lee purse at The German star set up a new New Orleans with ease today after American record in the 300-yard Gad had gained a step at the barrace breast stroke, his time torier. The mile was covered in 1:39 night being 4 min., 3-5 sec. The

with Hell Cat second and Gad third. American 400-yard record also Lubeck suffered a broken leg in the was shattered, the German swimsecond race and had to be destroymer setting up a new time of 5 min., 22 2-5 sec.

G. Frank Croissant's Robert Max-In the 440-yard swim, Radenwell conquered Leonard G in a macher made the distance in 5 thrilling six-furlong drive at Miami, min., 5 3-5 sec., also a new American record.

SOO GREYHOUNDS WIN Marquette, Mich., Mar. 9-(AP)-

The Canadian Sault Greyhounds completely outclassed the Marquette Indians here tonight, wincontest, 5 to 0. The Hounds and Indians played on fairly even terms aud 1922 Britton stepped off the year-olds and upward at 1 1-16 in the first and last periods, butgray? throne for good, losing to Mickey miles went to John T. D. in 1:50. in the second period the Canadians Lardi beat Spanish Rose to the ran wild, skating their opponents

off their feet and scoring four goals.

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PIRATES WIN

Montreal, Mar. 9-(A)-The Pitts-1111 burgh Pirates defeated the Montreton Bruins' hold on third place in al Canadiens tonight, 4 to 3, in a National Hockey League National Hockey League game. In shrunk to one point as a result the final period Pittsburgh came of their 1 to 0 defeat at the hands from behind to take the game by of the New York Americans here ramming home two counters.

John Coolidge of the Washinghurdler of the quartet. He can ton Coolidges is breaking into the pole vault higher than Osborne swell fight news of the day.

Plansky is the best shot-putter furies of a Democratic left-hook of the lot; should score heavily in a college bout and was bounced

dy-kar sweepstakes.

The president's son exposed his Republican snout to the hardened

Young Coolidge lost the decis-

The honor of Vermont Repub-

a veto or a cloture after the sec-

ion and was promptly challenged

Savage has made no plans for

perstitious they have suggested jumping from the 12th to the 14th hole, eliminating the hoodoo 13 from the golf scheme.

never erased.

the professional open at the Columbia Country Club in Washington,

foot shy of reaching the green and the ball fell back in a bunker. It came to rest in a heel print. Before he holed out McLeod has used up six strokes. A three would have given him the big chance. After

ruined McLeod's chances to beat Barnes and win the United States seconds. open championship.

When Barnes Won.

It was on the 13th hole of the Brookline, Mass., course that Jesse Sweetser won the national amateur title from Chick Evans several vears back.

Evans played his shot to the reen about six feet from the cup. It looked as if that remarkable shot would enable him to win the hole. Swidser's position was none too

But Sweetser made a fine recov ery and laid his ball dead two feet limit of the division, inside the fine effort made by Evans. He dropped the putt and Evans missed.

Losing this hole, after he apparently had it won by a fine shot to the green, mussed up the Evans morale and practically cinched the title for Sweetser.

It was the 13th hole that cost Francis Oulmet another title and gave an amateur championship to Max Marston, several years ago when these two stars met. Oulniet's Tough Luck.

It was all even when Ouimet laid tie shot a little more than a was one of 140 yards. It seemed 3:20. In the other faces for the patients with eye troubles. certain that it would drop in a evening. Orvis Beauchamp beat deep trap back of the green. Then came the break. The ball lap and Ivan Beauchamp won from lap and Ivan Beauchamp won from balt mile

s putt for a half and bedown. He trailed Marthe rest of the way.

Milligan Cancels **Bout** With Walker:

Can't Make Weight New York, Mar. 9-(AP)-Tommy Milligan of Scotland, welterweight and middleweight champion of Europe, today withdrew from a proposed title match with Mickey Walker when he informed the state athletic commission that he could

not make the 147-pound weight As a result the commission rec-

ommended to Matchmaker Jess Mc-Mahon that he match Willie Harmon of New York and Joe Dundee of Baltimore, Md., for a bout at Madison Square Garden, May 7 to determine the challenger for the

welterweight crown. The commission said it would recognize the winner as the outstanding welterweight and inform the champion to accept his challenge.

KID SMITH WINS Kid Smith trimmed Earl Girard specialists may fit patients with by half a lap in the finals of the instruments suited to their parfoot from the cup. Marston then hit a heavy ball on the hole which was one of 140 yards. It seemed 3:20. In the other races for the patients with eye troubles.

hit a boy scout working on the course and it was stopped about 40 feet from the hole. Marston, de-spite the fact that he had a difficult race March 21.

loping putt, sunk it for a two. Ouimet was flabbergasted. He THE CHANGING YEARS. VISITOR: Whf. John, you look younger every time I visit the hall. States Bureau of Stand-BUTLER: Yes, miss; an' next ards, which will test, instruments

These are just a few of the many aportant matches that have been cided on the 13th hole. No won-tr collers call it a jinx number. Review. year they do tell-I'll be an ac-

in the two spmints, especially the Osborne should pick up a sec- licanism might have been saved ond in the hurdles and possibly if John the Jabber had demanded the shot-put.

Overlooked Colored Star. ond round. Personally I would have liked

THE REFEREE

How old is Young Stribling?-

In 1919.

Stribling is 21.

series?-N. G. W.

ited with one victory.

Zack Wheat?-F. G. A.

Mobile, Southern League.

He worked in two games

nnings; allowed seven hits; fan-

Who won the national women's

DEFECTS SAME AS EYES

Washington-Some day ear

hearing devices now in the mar-

A survey of these devices being made by a committee

the American Federation of Or

submitted to it and will rend

ned five, walked six and was cred-

indoor tennis title last season?-

Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup.

MAY EXAMINE EAR

G. H. E.

F. W. D.

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"I'd rather miss a right than to have seen Dehart Hubbard, former Michigan colored star, enter- be president," gasped the heir to ed. Hubbard, while not generally White House publicity bureau as listed in the versatile class, is, he ducked one of Master Silvernevertheless, quite proficient in man's haymakers. many events. He would have been

At that, the Coolidge youth has virtually certain of winning the broad jump and short dash and the correct program. He can probably the barrier event. That make more jack in the welterwould have given him a splendid; weight division than he can ever make in the president's chair.

The country looks with swank epouch-making one with such a favor on Jolting John's knuckling sterling quartet of performers aspirations. You can pick up a president after any successful police strike but a good two-fisted The point-scoring system will brains in a humming bird. ring champ is harder to find than

Nose busters are no novelty in which many experts have over- the refined vicinity of the White looked. The method of scoring House. When you met Teddy will be the same as is used in the Roosevelt he'd say, "Pardon my decathlon at the Olympic games, iglove." It was usually a five-

ounce boxing glove.

Maybe it would be a salubrious thing for the country at large if the White House began operating When did Australia last win on the belligerent principles of the Davis tennis trophy?---G. H., left-hooks and right-crosses.

> An administration made up of mashie niblicks and electric horses is all right for the high hats and the low necks. ...

Where did Brooklyn obtain But a lot of oppressed tax dodgers prefer mascular sincerity to diplomatic gumbo. What was George Mogridge's

pitching record in the 1924 world Or, as Plato said, a government with a kick in it never caused -12anybody to kick.

MINNEAPOLIS WINS

Minneapolis, Mar. 9-Minneapolis cinched first place in the Central Amateur Hockey League by defeating the Duluth Hornets, 2 to 0, here tonight.

Spring's about ten expectations and nine disappointments away

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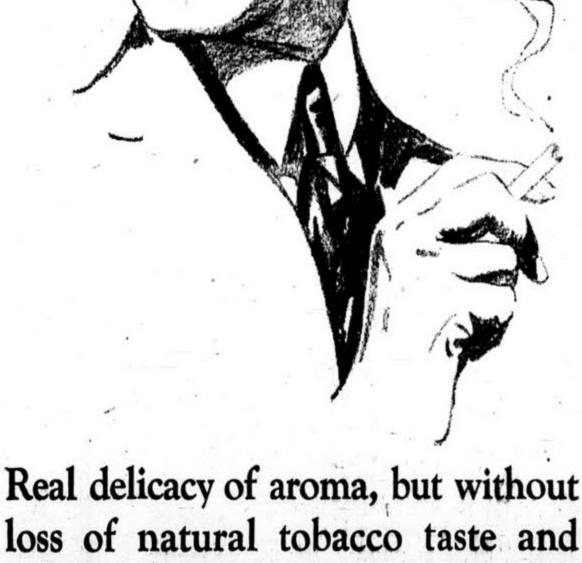
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