ESCANABA DATTY PRESS OL. XVII. NO. 802. [Associated Press Leased Wire News Service] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAROH 12, 1926. [12 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS SWEDEN'S MOVE BLOCKS GENEVA MEET TEST VOTE ON Colonel Coolidge Critically Ill; President Is Notified SPAIN, BRAZIL **VOLSTEAD ACT** STAND PAT ON NOW CERTAIN Nelson Seeks Apology From **MUCH WEAKER Cold Banishes Smiles** LEAGUE STAND of "Queens" in Paris Augustana Seminary Faculty THAN USUAL, WETS FIGHTING MORE **Mid-Lent Festivities** VIGOROUSLY Escanaba Boy Called Un- Hamtramck Acting Army Supply Bill THAN EVER. **DOCTOR SAYS**

of Editorials. BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press Washington, March 11 .--- There tation for a modification of the Volstead act is making an im-Whether pression on cougress. It is changing votes from "dry" to "wet" is another thing, and on that aftest vote before the end of

the present session will tell an important story. The agitation for change is conceded to be the result of a campaign carried on by "wet" organizations which in the first few years of the operation of the Volstead law did not function on such an extensive scale as they do

BOW. "Wets" Are Fighting.

Even the "drys" will admit that the "wets" are fighting more vig- nature of speeches made against orously than ever before. only do they admit it but they point to it in an effort to quicken | Augustana synod. heir own constituent organizations. The more active the "wets" become the more insistent are the appeals of the "drys" for funds from their supporters.

Congress knows the fight is going on. The mail from both sides a increasing. Individual members may have their own sympathies and inclinations but the prohibition question is no longer academic. It is a matter of votes and public sentiment and most members of the house and senate prefer to take the view that they must follow the trend of their communities.

Counter Claims Fly.

Much of the polemics are to be forcement" dinner by the "drys." ing attitude" of the paper, of which | Campbell estimated that the lake

Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 11-(AP) is no question but that the agi- Herman Nelson of Escanaba, Mich., senior student and editor of the Augustana College Observer, stu- today started to solve the perpiexdent publication, "feels that the state troopers have been stationed

seminary professors owe me an trolman Charles Budds by William apology." In a public state- lice. ment, Nelson defunds himself igainst charges ernoon, and after pleading not of liberalism and an-Christian views that follow-

ed the Observer's Herman Nelson publication of edi-

torials criticizing | 2 p. m., Monday. the college ban on dancing and the Not the theory of evolution at the recent Christian conference of the Nelson's position is defended by

a number of professors in the college department who take the position from the seminary professors was "ill-timed and ill-advised." Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 11-(Spe-

cial)-Editorials in the Observer. one of which questioned the wisdom of the rule against dancing. and another which criticized the sermons at the second Christian conference, recently, drew a protest today from the faculty of Augustana theological seminary, in the form of an open letter to Dr. G. A. Andreen, president of the col-

The letter, signed by Conrad E. witnessed in the national capital Lindbarg, dean of the seminary, dams, one on the Albany river itself ... The Face-The-Facts din- and Profeesors Carl A. Blomgren, which flows to the Hudson Bay. ner staged by the "wets" now is S. G. Youngert, Adolph Hult and and the other on the Ogoki river, to be followed by a "Law En- 6. J. Sebelius, denounces the "scoff main tributary of the Arbany, Mr.

Chief Arraigned Passed by Senate Detroit, Mar. 11.-(AP)-After Washington, Mar. 11--(AP)-

conferences with Alan G. Straight. The army supply bill, currying state commissioner of public safe- \$343,353,493 for the fiscal year ty, and Robert M. Toms, proseending June 30, 1927, was adoptcutor, Governor Alex J. Groesbeck ed today by the senate, without a record vote. The amount is \$3,ing problem of Hamtramck, where 050,126 more than the amount provided by the house and \$30,since the shooting Tuesday of Pa-659.268 more than the budget bureau estimates. J. Marquardt, acting chief of po-

An attempt by Senator King. Democrat. Utah, to reduce from Marquardt was arraigned before \$50,000,000 to \$40,000,000 the Justice L. Eugene Sharp this aftamount for rivers and harbors was defeated guilty to a charge of felonious as-

sault was released on \$500 bond, motion by Senator King to refurnished by Walter Cytack, Hamturn the bill to the military courtramck. Marquardt had no counmittee with instructions to resel. His examination was set for

CLOSE WATCH KEPT AT BEDSIDE OF AGED MAN.

Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 11-(AP)close watch was being kept tonight at the bedside of Col. John

C. Coolidge, father of the president. Dr. Albert W. Cram, his physician, who arrived earlier in til midnight and possibly all night. Dr. Cram did not add

his previous statement that the colonel was weather than usual, but it was evident that he was alarmed.

Dr. Albert W. Cram, the aged nan's physician, said that the colonel's heart coudition was not quite so good as usual. The patient was suffering very little evident that the colonel was reaker.

Suffering Much Pain. Colonel Coolidge has been ill or several months with heart

block, which caused faulty circu-Chicago, Mar. 11-(AP)-Warrants lation and the loss of the use of charging statutory offenses against his legs. He has been suffering two prominent real estate salesmen considerable pain since last Sunand three other men were issued day. Now more than 80 years today after Miss Irene Sarri made old. Colonel Coolidge has been charges before the state's attorney suffering from the aftermath of a that she had been held a prisoned heart affection he has had for for three days in a north side hotel many years. Dr. Cram has visit. The real estate men, John W ed him several times each week Hill and J. Arthur Dundag, were recently and telephoned frequent arrested and the others were y from his home in Bridgewater sought. The men under arrest deto keep close tabs on the colonnied Miss Marri's charges but said el's condition.

they knew her. They were released New York, Mar. 11.- (P)-Leo- dent by telephone fonight Miss Sarri 23 mil the bad bod. ien. hrough

SWEDEN IS OPPOSED TO ENLARGEMENT OF BODY.

Geneva, Mar. 11-(AP)-Pro-

powers, particularly Great Brit-

ain, were trying to bully her in-

to agreeing to enlargement of the

league council formed a sensa

tional climax to the unsuccessful

negotiations today to settle the

League of Nations internal crisis

From Swedish circles came th

harge that Sir Austen Chamber

lain had accused M. Unden, the

Swedish foreign minister of en

dangering the very life of the

league by his uncompromising at

titude against enlargement o

the council beyond the admissio

of Germany and that the Britis

foreign secretary had declared

was impossible to conduct nego

tiations when a foreign ministe

ame to Geneva with hard an

Unden Answers Charge.

M. Unden, alluding to th.

Paris, Mar. 11-(P)-Threesriot- peared. The poor httl: queens for ous processions and twenty-two the day, recruited from among 'queens' ushered Mi-Carme, or stenographers, hair dressers and tests by Sweden that the great

Mid-Lent, into Paris today. The waltresses, sitting in solitary granfestivities were held under grey deur upon carriages of the style kles and a nipping March wind, of the Middle Ages, suffered from which failed to prevent an enor-chilled feet and numbed hands that mous crowd from turning out in they forgot to smile and throw the take part in the parades or to look traditional kisses of the Mi-Cameon, but did chill spring's gaily cos- me procession to their royal subtumed royalties and pierrots and jects. The procession was headed pierrettes by the "queen of queens," MI'e

The boulevards were black with Isambert, spectators from the Piace de La The cold placed such a dampet Republic to the Place de La Con- on the spirits of the "queens" that corde at least an hour before the at one part of the boulevards the queen of Paris, Simone Maitre, at spectators organized a demonstrathe evening, expected to stay un- tended by the queens of the differ- tion, shouting "how about one little ent corporations of the city, ap- smile?"

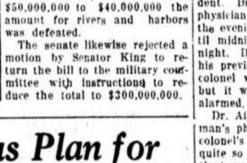


strongest position maintained by Spain and Brazil for permanen places, pointed out that other countries seemed also to have sent delegates to Geneva with un alterable mandates. He asserted that by voting only for Germany at the present moment, he was serving the highest interests of Washington, Mar. 11-(Pr-An-) the league

fast instructions.

other rumble of threatened political The Swedes assert that the allied powers, notably France. trouble in the corn belt was heard oday by the house agriculture made a powerful bid today, not committee, which is conducting only for the election of Brazil hearings on a farm relief bill. and Spain, but also Poland. al-William Hirth of Missouri, chair though they did not insist upon Poland's being accorded a permanan of the corn belt committee sent to Washington by mid-western nent seat.

farm organizations, told the com Situation More Critical It is understood that both Somittee bluntly that the Republican party would be held to account if nor Mello Franco and Count Quit failed to enact suitable farm renones de Leon asked their govlief legislation. He added that ernment sat Rio Janerio and Mathough the chief responsibility my drid whether in the event with the majority, we "have the twrman and Swedish Insistence right to expect the help of Demo-5 **n**o increase in crats in congress." the council beyond Germany, they He then quoted an extract from would be authoribed to make any the Republican platform of 1924. concessions. Should Brazil's at-Miss Sarri told authorities the pledging the party to "enactment titude remain unchanged, it of measures which will place the means that Germany cannot enagricultural interests on a basis of) for the league unless Brazil is equality with other industries to given a permanent seat, as Senor Insure its prosperity and success." | Mello Franco's instructions as "Possibly," he continued. "those they now stand are to vote for who wrote this resolution did not Brazil and Germany simultane expect it to be taken seriously by ously. the farmers-possibly it was in-It was evident late tonight that tended to be nothing more than there is increasing bitterness political applesauce--but some milabroad and that the critical situlions of farm men and women did ation of last night has become take it seriously and voted for Mr. worse, if that is possible. Coolidge and for Ropublican mem-Germany Needed-Briand. bers of congress in the belief that M. Briand insisted tonight that it was a solemn pledge, and that all the misunderstandings beit would be faithfully kept." tween the French and the Ger-Those who regard lightly the remans has been dissipated. He asserted that the entry of Ger-Moines, he said, "will do so at their many into the league was an essential of international politics and that if the Reich did not enter, the Locarno agreements would become mere scraps of pa-



Engineer Has Plan for New Lake to Maintain Level of Great Lakes

AGED NEW YORK Chicago, Mar. 11-(P)-Plans for great new lake covering 50,000 square miles capable of maintining the original level of the Great FINANCIER DIES Lakes and providing an income of more than \$50,000,000 from waterpower alone, were described before the Izaak Walter League of Amer-Leopole Schepp Was Well ica here tonight by S. Lorne Camp-

bell. Canadian engineer.

the "wets" and "drys" are not really arguing about the same "wets" and "drys" are not proposition. The "drys" are talking about the merits of prohibition where it is enforced and where it has benefited individuals and communities. The "wets" insist on pointing to the sections of the country where the Volstead law is not operating effecively and they use this as an indication that the public sentiment of the country is against the proprohibition law. Each, in other words selects its own battleground for debate and keeps the fight going on separate lines.

Fight Watched Closely.

The "wets" moreover hold the whole prohibition business as faulty because the laws are not enforced whereas the "drys" insist the "wets" are developing a public sentiment in favor of violating existing laws.

And the government in all its branches is watching the fight with the keenest interest. The chief executive is keeping free from all embarrassments. An assistant secretary of the treasury is really the mouthpiece of the government on prohibition enforcement. Even the secretary of forcement. Even the secretary of the treasury under whom prohi-bition comes as a matter of techbition comes as a matter of technical classification is not fevoting himself one way or another to the routine of the task.

The prohibition unit is not afclais are seven more effective now Mrs. Malinsky Confesses years ago and they will endeavor to enforce the law as long as it is on the statute books. The department of justice is also carrying on prosecutions in vigorous fash-ion. So the debate is not affecting the administrative side of the

government. It is after all designed to change or maintain senate and house.

Modification Issue.

The drive of the "wets" is to get some modification of the law even if it is inconsequential for they think that once the modification process is started members will not hesitate to change the act materially. The "drys" know this and are fighting any modification no matter how small the issue in plyed.

2 Escape From Jackson Prison

Jacukson, Mich., Mar. 11.-(AP) --Two men escaped from the Michigan state prison clay pit at Onondaga tonight between eight dissatiafied with him as a husband. and nine o'clock. They are Clar-ance Vandell and Harry J. Mar-

Vandell was received at the prison September 29, 1925, to serve a one to 15 year term. He was sentences from Detroit. Mar-shall was -sentenced from Kalato county to serve a five to teen year term. He was re-id here March 7, 1931. men trere reported missing thin Mrs. Cope married Bible and his death occurred in December, 18.5-o'clock checkup,

Herman Nelson of Escanaba, Mich., formed thereby would have a water is editor. The editorial said that shed of more than 100,000 square dancing is indulged in by Augusmiles. A cut from the basin to the tana students regardless of the south into Lake Nipigon which rule, but urged them to conform empties into Lake Superior would to the point of view of the college assure the Great Lakes a minimum constituency until "something is flof of 20,000 cubic feet of water a done about the matter."

Last week's editorial said: "The ruling forbidding dancing at Augusond. tana is of the restrictive type which

goes directly against the grain of students and against society custom. Unless something better is put into place mere rules will not stop Augle students from dancing." The letter from the faculty reads

as follows:

Propaganda of Unfaith. nating the dredging problem facing cities on the Great Lakes, would "Desirous of lending our moral and spiritual backing to any needed betterment of our institutions, the individual members of the theologi- horsepower; at Niagara. in excess of 350.000 horsepower: at Sault Ste. cal faculty respectfully address themselves to you with regards to Ma-le more than 50,000 horsepower. the propaganda of unfaith and and on the Nipigon 200.000 horseworldliness which the Augustana power. Observer, especially through its edi-

torials has come to represent. "We are fully cognizant of the pain which this trend of the Ob-

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POISON CRIMES

Killing Her First Husband.

Flora, Ill., Mar. 11-(P)-State's Attorney Harold S. Williams told the Associated Press tonight that opinions held by members of the der of the former wife of her husband, has made a further confes- year, he said. sion substantially admitting having

committed two other poison murders and attempting a fourth one. Confronted with circumstantial tained since her first confession to scarcely any seepage, making all the poison murder of Mrs. Laura the water available for diversion." May Malinsky last fall, the woman broke down late yesterday, the

state's attorney said, and made a further confession. Williams said she did not make a complete confession but substan-

tially admitted that about fifteen years ago she polsoned and killed the wife of Haville Bible in order

that she might marry him. and that about three years ago she fatally poisoned Bible when she became The woman is 44 years old and had had three husbands. Her first husband. Wilbur Cope, divorced her about eighteen years ago after it

successful attempt to poison him, Detroit ____ 18 New Orleans 50 Williams said. Duluth ____ 10 New York __ 26 Later she was convicted in the Clay county court of living in adul-try with Bible, and it was after this that Bible's first wife died. Then Mrs. Cope married Bible and bis death occurred in December

turer and philanthropist, died to-, James F. Coupal, that Colonel brief illness. He was 85 years force of men was working at the part of her stay there. old.

Known for His Phil-

anthropy.

Mr. Schepp recently inauguratsecond. At flood period, the flow comment. He established a "foun-| a one-way passageway through would be 30,000 cubic feet a secdation" of several millions of dol- the snow.

lars to be used in financing boys who would give and keep for several years a pledge to "live SENATE ORDERS atraight", and he sought advice Would Increase Waterpower, The speaker, who said he had ho connection whatever with any pofrom the public generally as to the litical, provincial, national or intermost effective methods of using national body, declared that the new lake, which would be north of other large sums from what he termed his "unnecessary surplus." Lake Superior. in addition to elimi-The request for suggestions brought answers from all over the

world, aggregating upwards of increase hydro-electric capacity at 100.000. the St. Lawrence probably 500.000 Mr. Schepp is survived by a daughter.

Mr. Schepp, in making his reuest through The Associated Press for public advice, said he

desired suggestions from the To make possible the lake, Mr. "people themselves" and not from Campbell said a railway 125 miles "those who have axes to grind" long would have to he built to or who were connected with estransport machinery. The cut from tablished institutions. Almost as ed today by the senate. the new lake into Lake Nipigon. the request was sent out on the he estimated, would be four to five tlegraph and cable wires, letters miles long and 180 to 190 fect deep.

world-wide interest in his pro-Dimensions of Dams. posed action. Only five per cent The dam on the Ogoki river, he were other than appeals for infigured, would be 7 000 to 8,000 feet in length and 130 feet high at dividual assistance.

the highest point. The Albany In addition to his funds to assist boys and girls, Mr. Schepp river dam. he estimated, would be in the neighborhood of 9000 feet distributed some \$3,500,000 in in length and 145 feet high. It individual donations, lump sum proposed by the Democratic lead-might be necessary to construct gifts and pensions. He was in- er, Senator Robinson of Arkan- MCAMANT IS embankments at low lying points, tensely individualistic in his phil-, sas, but the proposal to investi-Mr. Campbell said, to prevent dis- anthropic work, giving his per- gate specifically all efforts to insipation of water at these possibly sonal attention to the hundreds fluence the official acts of the of cases in which he extended

weakened points. He estimated the aggregate cost aid. of these various works at \$150.000.the Associated Press tonight that of the with with the sentence for the politson mur-life sentence for the politson mur-cost for this amount would approximate eleven or twelve millions a

"Precipitation over the area which is known as the Patricia country." said the speakor, "is in tense. There is very little shrfare Noted Socialist Insists He evidence county authorities had ob- soil in the Patricia country and



UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy and continued cold Friday ship. and Saturday.

Temperatures-Low.

2 Ludington _-Alpena ----Atlantic City 30 Marquette __ Buffalo ____ 18 Memphis ___ 36 Chicago ____ 24 Milwaukee _ 22 was alleged, she had made an un-Denver ____ 26 Montreal ____ 18

Escanaba __ -6 Port Arthur_ 2 Galveston __ 58 St. Louis ___ 38

TARIFF PROBE

Charges of Coolidge Influence Will Be Investigated.

------Washington. Mar. 11-(AP)-In-vestigation of the tariff commis-sion and of charges that Presi-pletion. dent Coolidge and others have sought to influence it was order-

The inquiry will be conducted by a special committee of five began to pour in, indicating senators-one Republican insurgent, two regular Republicans and two Democrats. The committee will be selected by Vice President Dawes. General Inquiry Favored.

There was little opposition to a general inquiry as originally commission met stubborn resistance from administration sena-

tors. as an amendment by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who recently laid before the senate a series of letters from members and former members of the commission alleging efforts at executive influence. The senate

combination of Democrats and Republican insurgents constitut-

Washington, Mar. 11-(AP)-The unwillingness of Eugene V. Debs to proposed that the insurgent Reapply personally for a full pardon publicans be given representation Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, moved

Representative Berger, Socialist. Wisconsin, today urged Attorney two Democrats, but the senate General Sargent to consider favor- voted him down, 41 to 29, Offvoted him down, 41 to 29. Offiably the restoration of Mr. Debs of clair of the senate were unable to his civil rights. He presented a recall another instance where Boston ____ 30 Medicine Hat 30 similar ples to President Coolidge appointment of insurgents to an confirmation. investigating committee had been

Originally the Robinson resolution had proposed that the fi-While not making a decision, Mr. pance committee make the inob Grand Rapids 12 Salt Lake __ 36 Jacksonville_ 56 S'n Francisco 50 Kansas City_ 32 Soo, Mich. __ 10 Los Angeles_ 50 Washington_ 36 Louisville __ 36 Winniper __ 8 Jacksonville __ 36 Winniper __ 8 Jacksonville __ 50 Washington_ 36 Louisville __ 36 Winniper __ 8 Jacksonville __ 50 Washington_ 36 Louisville __ 36 Winniper __ 8

lured to the hotel by one of the men and maintained that she was night at his residence here after a Coolidge was losing ground. A strapped to a davenport during

snow-filled road to the railroad station in Ludlow in anticipation was born in Virginia. Minn., and ed two departures in practical of President Coolidge's coming was 23 wars old. She said she philanthropy which gained wide here. At present, there is only lived in Minneapolis, until 17 where she was employed at the Curtis hotel. She met Dundas at the

hotel; he was than an automobile salesman. In 1921 she was marriel to William Hines of Duluth. She has a child, three years old, now living with Miss Sarri's sister. Sally Desonta, in Flint, Mich,

Senate Amendments on Shoals Measure Okehed by House cent farm relief conference at Des

Washington, Mar. 11 .- (AP)- peril.' Authorization for a joint congres-

The house today agreed to the senate's amendments to the reso-

lution of authorization but attach ed two amendments of its own which still must have senate approval. One would require that Arctic Trip Corresponany lease must recognize the prime importance of manufacture of nitrates and fertilizer, and the other would compel the point

committee to make all bids available for study by congress.

10 to 3 Against Nomination.

Washington. Mar. 11-(AP)-President Coolidge lost - ground today in his battle for senate conapproved it, 38 to 30, with a firmation of a judicial appointment for Wallace McCamant of Oregon, who launched the chief executive on his national political career by placing his name in

nomination for the vice presidency in 1920.

With three members yet to be Hutchinson, who was killed at heard from, the senate judiciary committee voted 10 to 3 against Fairbanks, Alaska today, was a simply to a favorable report on the nominastaff correspondent of the Detroit tion of McCamant, now serving on News and a writer for the North the ninth circuit bench under a American Newspaper Alliance, on recess appointment. Of the three the expedition of Captain George committee men yet to vote, one is H. Wilkins to the Arctic. certain to cast his ballot against Hutchinson was born in

Unofficial accounts were that and Mrs. George K. M. Hutchin-Senators Gog, Ernst, and Deneen, son, reside there. He was gradall Republicans, were the three uated from the University of

voting for McCamant. Those op- Pennsylvania and served in the posing were Chairman Cummins, navy during the war. He was 28 er and Dr. Stresemann to recede and Senators Borah, and Means, years old. For six years, Hutchinto apply for a pardon personally, jected. declaring any investiga- Republicans and the seven Dem- son was engaged in newspaper following the usual procedure. tion of the tariff commission with ocrats on the committee. work here, the last five years of With such an overwhelming which were with the Detroit vote in the committee, adminis- News. He was legislative correstration leaders generally conceded pondent for the News at the last

that there was little hope that the two regular sessions of the state senste would act favorably. legislature.

Der. In the opinion of M. Briand the crisis could easily be settled in six months, but he admitted grave doubts as to whether in the present high state of tension' and nervousness it could be settled in

dent Hit by Plane two or three days.

WRITER KILLED

Propeller.

been started for the first time.

In the meantime, from German headquarters came indications Fairbanks, Alaska, Mar. 11- impatient. It was even said that

(P)---Palmer Hutchinson, a news the German statesmen were writer of the North American thinking of moving to some lake-Newspaper Alliance. accompany- side town outside of Geneva uning an arctic expedition of Cap-Itil such time as what they termtain George H. Wilkins, was kill- ed the private quarrel of the ed here today when a propeller of league is settled. an airplane chopped through his

Geneva, Mar. 11-(P)-M. Brl-

Despite shouts of warning by and's first day in Geneva since companions. Hutchinson walked his return to the premiership of into the whirling propeller of the France failed to bring any solubig three-engine ship Detroit, tion of the league council crisis. which Captain Wilkins plans to For three hours today the memfly over the Arctia wastes from bers of the council wrangled over the supreme issue as to whether. Point Barrow to Spitzbergen. The blade came down on in resistance to Germany's ulti-Hutchinson's shoulder, slicing matum the council's membership should be simultaneously increasthrough his body.

ed by the election of Spain and The accident happened just after the Detroit and the Alaskan. Brazil.

Neither Count Quinones de a single engine plane, had been Leon nor Afranio Mello Franco christened. Their motors had would retreat a hair's breadth from the position they took yes-

WITH DETROIT NEWS. terday in behalf of Spain and Detroit. Mar. 11-(P)-Palmer Brazil, respectively, while M. Un-

den, Sweden's foreign minister. was equally unyielding, declaring there should be no enlargement of the council beyond the admission of Germany.

The Spanish and Brazilian diplomats insisted that their coun-GI tries must be given seats at the same time as Germany.

Briand Pleads for Harmony.

In view of the continuing deadlock it was decided to make a final appeal to Chancellor Luthfrom their position that Germany must enter the council alone. This will be attempted at another meeting of the Rhine pact signa-teries tomorrow morning.

Paul-Boncour and M. Loncheur of France were appoint emissaries to inform the Gen



This proposal was put forward Senate Committee Votes

ing the majority. There was another fight when Senator King, Democrat, Utah,

may cost the Socialist leader his on the investigating committee. hope of being restored to citizenappoint three Republicans and

yesterday on behalf of Debs, whose sentence for violation of the espion- ordered in a resolution.

SEEK PARDON

Committed No

Crime.

Cleveland ... 22 Minneapolis_ 12 age ace during the war was commuted in 1921. Sargent indicated Debs would have quiry, but Senator Norris

gathering. After their departure from the council chamber. Premier Briand, who previously had delivered a long and impassioned speech for concord and incidentally for enlargement of the council, made another personal appeal to M. Unden not to veto enlarge ment. But the Swedish statesman remained firm.

COURT TROUBLES LEAGUE. Geneva, Mar. 11-(AP)-The problem of America's adherence in the permanent court of international justice continued to agi- gress, developed today a trend totate League of Nations circles to- ward sniping, with leaders of the day, with numerous officials and interested delegates trying to ing pot shots at each other from prevent the birth of any msiun- points of vantage, derstanding in the United States as a result of reports that the council had decided to appoint a committee to investigate America's reservations.

So keen was the anxiety to prevent troublesome results of of the league issued a formal denial, an event rare in the history about the extent of drinking in of the league. This formal repudiation of the stories, which were published in newspapers here and abroad, was followed by a second denial by the four jurists whose informal conversation yesterday gave currency to the rumors. The jurists reiterated that they had engaged merely in an official exchange of views. They are Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain, M. Sugimura of Japan. M. Fromaleague's drifting committee.

Fear Misinterpretation.

Some delegates expressed the fear that the appointment of any committee, however, unofficial, would be misinterpreted by the American people. They pointed out that if jurists representing the states which have adhered to the court are to examine the American reservations, an American jurist should be invited to sit

with them. The idea behind this suggestion, which emanates from Japanese quarters, is that the probinternational standpoint, in order to reach a common accord in regard to the reservations to American adherence.

NELSON WANTS APOLOGY FROM SCHOOL FACULTY

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server occasions in your heart and mind, with your often-confessed faith and spirit of the founders and beverages. maintainers of Augustana college and theological seminary. Added to which trend comes also the cub American Men Show Rome-With free speech some have millione of dollars at his ftable advertisement by the broad. American Men Show what censored, now 'the turn command, today requested the casting through the press at large of this advocacy, with no testimony in that same press indicative of the opposite spirit of Christian soundness and rectitude in general prevailing throughout the synod which supports our institution, by which testimony our institution could be set right in the minds of a thinking public. "The bald advocacy of doctrinal demands foreign to scriptures and to the confessed faith of our Lutheran church in these editorials of 'The Observer' ultimately undermine the deepest principles of Christian youth life, and of the professed Christian program of our institution. It creates a blasting confusion of the sense of eternal truth of 'these granite opposites' of scriptural truth and unscriptural surthe loss in the power of navigamise.

statesmen of this program and urge their presence at tomorrow's sathering. After their departure **CONTINUE ROW**

> Anti-Saloon League in Attack on Polls by Newspapers.

Washington, Mar. 11-(AP)-The prohibition battle that has raged so flercely during recent weeks in concontending wet and dry forces tak-

But while this was going on, the subject did not lie dormant in the senate and house, for the senate judiciary committee got rid of a batch of troublesome modification bills by shifting the job of handling them to a sub-committee which these reports, that the secretariat probably will hold public hearings; the house heard a brief opinion

> Georgia, and Representative Olver. Democrat. New York, put in another beer and wine bill, Drys Assail Polls.

The Anti-Saloon League's executive committee opened the firing today with a statement assailing the accuracy of newspaper polls now being conducted over the country on the prohibition question and advising drys not to participate. Toleague's general counsel, took his lotti of Italy, members of the post before a radio microphone to Costello to Hang drive home the argument.

This attitude on the part of the league committee brought into ac-

tion Representative Celler, a New York Democrat, who said he felt it necessary to "nail as a lie" the assertion by the committee that friends of prohibtion usually do not participate in such polls and he cited instances which he said proved the contrary.

Attacks Anti-Saloon League.

The league committee said straw were overturned when the real vot. about a year ago. ing began, but Mr. Celler asserted the league "knows it is defeated lem involved is technical and not and, like a whipped dog, now has political and that the question its tail between its legs." He also should be approached from an ventured the opinion that while some people "may be guilty of moral turpitude, the Anti-Saloon League is guilty of moral 'torpi-

tude' The league statement, which was signed by Bishop Thomas Nicholity always was most active in tsraw "not in straw votes but in official

ballots. He also argued that wine and Freedom of Song beer keep alive the alcoholic appelove for the grand old Christian tite and develop the taste for strong

Pneumonia Fatal **BARLUM WILL** to Laretta Lee, **IS CONTESTED** Detroit Bandit Detroit, Mar. 11-(AP)-The body of Laretta Lee, Detroit's Daughter Denies Wishing

today of pneumonia contracted Detroit Packer while she was an inmate of the house of correction, will be taken Would Die. to Alma for burial. Arrange-

wish.

ments for the funeral are being made by Mrs. Jessie Wells, a cou-Mrs. Lee, who was serving a sentence of from 8 to 20 years for her part in the robbery of a jewelry store, died a free woman, a parole ordered by Governor Groesbeck last Saturday when

the seriousness of her illness was reported, having been issued ednesday.

Attempts were made today to each Glenn Lee, divorced husband of Mrs. Lee to inform him of his former wife's death, but these were unsuccessful, according to Mrs. Wells. It is reported Lee remarried since he and their son, Gerald, visited the woman in a hospital here 10 days ago. He is living near McBride, Mich.

James J. Spillane, Mrs. Lee's attorney, announced that a small trust fund had been provided for the boy, about whom his mother was anxious during her last hours of life. A will providing for the fund was made just prior night Wayne B. Wheeler, the to her death, the attorney said.

April 16; Is Sane

Chicago, Mar. 11-(AP)-Raymond Costello must hang on April 16 for the murder of 17-year-old Madeline White, a jury tonight decided in declaring him sane. Costello was previously sentenc-

Madeline White was murdered

Hounds Collide Chasing Rabbit; **Both** Are Killed

Columbus, Kansas, Mar. 11 .-P)-Two valuable hounds owned

by Monk Cook of Columbus were killed yesterday when they collided while chasing a rabbit. The son and 18 others, declared the dogs were closing in from oppo-"irreconcilable and thirsty" minor- site directions when the rabbit suddenly turned and they crashed. balloting and Mrs. Wheeler in his One dog's neck was broken and it radio talk declared the majority died instantly; the other died had spoken on the prohibition issue within a few minutes.

mine that did not exist. Now Censored by

Philippine Isles Italian Fascist Merrit, claiming to represent Oklahoma oil interests and tol Have Prosperous Rome-With free speech

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French Political Future Dependent on Geneva Meeting

Paris, Mar. 11.-(AP)-The po-litical world of France, with Pre-mier Briand away in Geneva, had Its eyes turned toward Switzerland. The friends of M. Briand feel that his presence at the league council is the silver lining

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRES

in the cloud which menaces Detroit, Mar. 11-(AP)-A motion French internal politics. His for directed verdict affirming the enemies were exulting in the contested will of Thomas Barlum, thought, tonight, that should M. millionaire packer, as his last will Briand fail at Geneva the life of and testament was taken under adhis ninth cabinet will be shortvisement by Judge Harry Dingelived, probably fall on his return. man in recorder's court, at the con-Thus for the first time in the clusion of testimony for Mrs. Agnes history of the third republic the Fox, who is seeking to break the fate of the French cabinet hinges will. The bulk of his fortune, estion negotiations at Geneva.

mated at more than \$1,000,000 was M. Caillaux, in an interview tobequeathed to three sons, leaving day, explained that he had refused but small shares for five daughters. the portfolio of minister of finance Attorneys for the three sons, who because, in order to obtain satisare defending the suit, argued there factory results the minister of fiwas no evidence of undue influence nance must also be premier. He or mental incompetency. Mrs. Fox said he had a financial plan so has contended that she was cut off comprehensive that it had gone by the father's will because he bebeyond the frontiers of the minislieved she desired his death. On try of finance, and even national the witness stand today, she deterritory and upon it would declared she had never wished her pend the entire mechanism of pubfather's death or expressed such a lic life.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Administrator for Fox said that in 1914, when her mother was ill, she had told her Worthington Estate brother, Thomas Jr., she would rather lose her father than her Named at Chicago

mother. "Do you know if it was repeated to your father?" inquired Percy W. Grose of the defense counsel. "No," she replied.

"But after that your father's at titude changed?"

"Yes." Mrs. Fox said she had always had reason to believe herself the favorite daughter until 1914, but take charge. after her mother's illness Barlum refused to speak to her. She admitted she was aware of a provision in the will cutting off bequests

of any who contested it.

EXTRADITION SOUGHT.

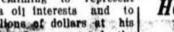
Lansing, Mar. 11-(AP)-A further hearing on the request of leaves the balance to his wife, for Indiana for the return of George a period of 30 years. Post, alleged swindler, was set for March 24 by Governor Groes-

beck today. A hearing was held Tuesday and the attorney general took the matter under advisement, pending a decision as to his extradition. Counsel for Post

today dequester a continuance until the date mentioned. Post, who is being held Calhoun county, is alleged have worked a gold mine swindle

been cast. Ballotting, which has in South Bend some time ago. been in progress for two days, The victim, according to the failed to produce a candidate complaint, was a Benton Harbor man who paid about \$8,500 for a capable of breaking the deadlock which existed thorughout the ses-

WANTS OIL RIGHTS. Lansing, Mar. 11-(AP)-E. T.



Will Return Lyons **Brothers** to Ohio

Alpens, Mich. Mar. 11-(P)-Sheriff E. E. Gregory of Norwalk, Ohio, accompanied by four depu-ties arrived today to return James and Leonard Lyons to Huof murder in connection with the day began another attack on the laying of Detective Frank E. McGrath of the American Railway Express company, on Febra- the bill. ary 18. The pair were arrested in Lachine, 18 miles north of from Adams county, today introhere, several days ago after they

Mackenzie, Alpena chief of police, and escaped in a stolen au- ing tomorrow. tomobile. The Lyons brothers waived ex-

ably not fatally, wounded Dougal

tradition and will start back to Ohio tomorrow. They were identified by Deputy Sheriff F. A. Aediman, who was with Detective McGrath when he was shot. Both men refused to give any information despite repeated questioning by Ohio officers. James effected an unconcerned attitude and sleeps or reads most of the time, while Leonard is sullen and reluctant to leave his cell for questioning.

Lover 1s Acquitted in Triangle Killing

Elizabeth, N. J., Mar. 11 .- (P) Joseph Cowen, Newark iron Chicago, Mar. 11-(AP)-An ad-ministrator for the estate of John W. Worthington, "Wolf of Laworker, was acquitted by a jury today of the murder of William J.

Clark of Hillside, N. J., whose Salle street," was appointed towife he admired. day at the request of his daugh-Clark was kiled by blows from ter, Alice Worthington. Percival

a hammer as he was putting his B. Coffin, public administrator, was named by Judge Henry car in the garage of his home last November. His assailant escaped Horner of the probate court to after the attack without being seen. Because of his friendship

The Chicago Trust company with Clark's wife, Mrs. Priscilla presented at the hearing a will Clark, Cowen was arrested the signed by Worthington on Janu- next day and charged with the ary 30, 1908. The will gives a murder.

\$400 annuity to Worthington's Mrs. Clark also was arrested as daughter, Mrs. Adele W. Perrin, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and a material witness when it developed that she and Cowen had an alleged elopement fund of \$2,000 in a Newark savings bank. She

said that Cowen had repeatedly begged her to run away with him Baltimore, Md., Mar. 11-(AP) but that she had refused. A special convention called to was released under \$2,000 bail elect a bishop co-adjutor for the pending trial of Cowen.

Maryland diocese of the Protest-- USE BONE OR WOOD ant Episcopal church failed to-Metal forks or spoons should night to choose an assistant for Bishop John Gardner Murray of never be used in handling pickles. Regular implements of bone or Maryland, primate of the church wood are designed for this purpose. in America, and adjourned sub-The action of the vinegar on the ject to his call for 18 ballots had metals is dangerous.

SORE One swallow of Thoxine will stop the most painful THROAT sore threat in 15 minutes or money back. Better than gargles, it works from within and Have Prosperous Year During 1925

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majorities in both houses, pro-hibits teaching in state supported Anti-Evolution schools that man "ascended or de-Law Is Opposed scended from a lower order of in Mississippi

animals". Jackson, Miss., Mar. 11.-(AP) Opponents of Mississippi's antievolution law, passed at the curmeasure simultaneously with Gov-

ernor Whitfield's action in signing Representative L. T. Kennedy, duced a bill to repeal the new law. had shot and seriously, but prob- The repeal was referred to the committee on education. It is expected to be brought up at a meet-

New York, Mar. 11 .--- (AP)-The Bible teaches religion, not science, and its account of creation is not ncompatible with the theory of evolution, Bishop William T. Manning asserted today, speaking at a Lenten conference in St. Thomas' **Episcopal** church.

SEES NO CONFLICT.

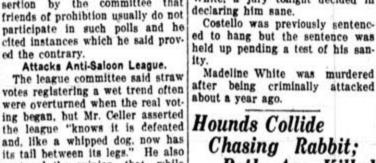
FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926.

"Anyone today who talks as though there were an irreconcilable conflict between science and religion is behind the times and gives evidence of that most dreaded of all maladies, a mid-letorian 'The new law, passed by large mind", he said.





ious and brilliant young woman, the warmth of whose emotion surged tempestuously through her soul and left her thrilled with new found hope!



Scoff at Elders.

"The scoffing attitude towards elders and spiritual leaders delivers a blow at the seemly regard for men and women of God, of whom these writers in The Observer are not worthy, for whom they have reason to cherish both a deep act quickly and accurately in spiritual and intellectual respect as case of an emergency. well as a cultural regard.

"The open plea for a freer manner of amusement life, inclusive of the dance and equal substitutes, places our institution, were the matter condoned, on a basis far lower than the life of our congreentions which support Augustana college and theological seminary.

"We feel individually, with many others, a responsibility before God and our church in testifying against the libertine direction which this school organ is taking by the unwarranted and irresponsible authority personally assumed by its editors. It wrecks confidence out in the churches and in our communities to write as has been done It will react in the hearty support. It will lessen the spiritual and cultural ministry for which Augustana should continue to stand.

"Since this entire movementlargely viewed-is, whether known or not to the leaders, part and parcel of the so-called Youth Movement' originating in Nietzsche's and, represented by the imported International Student' activity at many American universities and colleges. in part exemplified at the recent young people's convention at Memphis, Tenn., and by the students' convention at Evanston lately-since the type and origin are intent, it behooves us as Christions and Lutherans to pause and ask if our conscience can countenance such a lead. If not, our Chris. of ion duty is clear and imperative, A. Samnaiego, a brother of Ranow as always.

take a firm stand, to use the ficult to secure competition, de-ficult to secure competition, de-pation, as was done in another col. the of our synod, and if possible the superiority of his squad's the four own church youth forms at Augustana, and of MEANNESS. "I wish I had money enough to it may be, all liable to be by infected with the virus

Lack of Physical of freedom of song to meet a sim- state conservation commission to Ability--Kleeberger rulers.

Berkeley, Cal .-- Although college students have a fairly high degree of physical fitness, as a whole "American men are unprepared to meet the common physical emergencies and demands of life."

This is the conclusion of E. L. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education of throughout the Kingdom. the University of California.

"The inability of most of our FRESH BREAD young men of today to use the To cup fresh bread, dip the knife time the plant is grown rats and power of their arms, shoulders in boiling water before 'using. mice will abandon the buildings. and middle body is surprising." he states, and "the danger from not crumble. this is greater to the race than

ilar fate at the hands of Fascist lease him the oll rights in stateowned lands, in Presque Isle, Fascists who desire to exult Montmorency, Cheboygan, Alpe-

musically in their allegiance to na, Charlevoix, Antrim and Otsethe Black-shirt creed must hence- go counties. His backers now forth do so only in musical ac- hold leases on privately owned cents approved by the national lands in the counties, he stated, directorate. and surveys have convinced them

Official versions of "Glovin- oil deposits will be found. No acezza" (Youth), the Party's an- tion was taken by the commisthem, and of "Balilla", song of sion,

the Fascist boys' and youths' or-ELIMINATE RATS ganizations, have been spread Blue-flowered cat-mint, planted in

the house or barn, is an excellent safeguard against rats. By the Slices will be cleaner cut and will The flowers also make a charming

perienced since the slump that followed the ending of the world war. It is semi-officially stated that when the books are balanced the revenues will show a surplus over expenditures of approximately \$3,500,000.

Manilla, P. I .- The year 1925

was the most prosperous the

Philippine government has ex-

EPISCOPALS MEET.

Beginning this year, the insular government will adhere to a policy of diverting its surplus funds at the end of each fiscal year to Manila port works and to the irrigation fund until the en-

tire sum authorized by law has been used in this direction.

2:30-10c & 25c

Young Women Will Not Marry Men Who Won't Sign Pledge

Tokyo-At least one village in Japan is "dry" in the accepted prohibition sense of the word. The young women residents, by refusing definitely to marry any young man who has not taken the pledge, are declared to be responsible.

The members of the Young Women's Associations of Takase noticed that an abnormal quantity of Sake, the national Japanese drink, was being consumed by the 'young bloods." They organized and voted unanimously to have nothing to do with any youth who drank sake.

Members of Two **Prominent Families** on Gymnastic Team

Berkeley, Cal. - Representatives of two families prominent on the University of California gymnastics team, which also is unique in that it is composed almost entirely of champions who may be unable to defended their titles. They are Paul G. Wilbur, son the secretary of the navy, and

as always. mon Novarro, moving picture Ve would implore our president actor. The team has found it dif-

"I wish I had money enough to get marfied," Jim remarked. y infected with the virus Christian propoganda. Ich such stand we pledge upport, as we also know sudent body of the theo-minary will give rightful



Also Aesop's Fable and Pathe Review



tion creditable to the automobiles. Brain matter cannot be built by physical exercise, Kleeberger believes, but he thinks the present generation should be developed sufficiently to enable a man to **MONEY SAVER**

PENSION PLAN

Costs Less Than Institu-

tional System, Eagle

Speaker Declares.

The old age pension movement.

fostered in the United States by

the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is

not based on sentiment but on jus-

tice and good business. Judge

Thomas E. O'Donnell, of Kansas

City, told a good-sized crowd in the

In Montana, Nevada, Alaska,

Pennayivania and Wisconsin, where

Eagles' hall here last night.

actual

care.

ILLE ESUANADA DAILI PRESS

Escanaba Catholics to Send Delegations to Eucharistic Conference

Escanaba's Catholic churches delegates to the first Eucharistic will send large delegations to the Congress to be held among, and twenty-eighth International Eu- under the auspices of, Englishchariatic congress, which will be speaking people.

held in Chicago June 20-24. This Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, gathering will be the first inter- who was the Papal Legate to the national eucharistic congress ever London Congress, was the first held in the United States. Two of such Legates to visit England million delegates are expected to for more than three centuries. He attend.

ence, the following information is given

the position system has replaced the poorhouse, there has been an BULLETIN OF INFORMATION financial saving, Judge XXVIII INTERNATIONAL EU-O'Donnell declared. It costs less to CHARISTIC CONGRESS CHICAGO, ILL., JUNE 20-24, pay those who are old and without funds sufficient to keep them in 1926.

comfort in their homes than it does Under the sponsorship of His to maintain institutions for their

Matter of Justice.

"This movement was started three years ago without any motive man who had spent his life on a job which paid only sufficient wages to permit him to purchase the necessities of life for himself and his family. The Eagles are carrying on the battle without any hope or expectation of personal gain, in the hope that the fathers and mothers who reach old age in the years to follow will have no spectre of Catholic doctrine. the poorhouse staring them in the face.

"Interable investigating commissions," he declared, "have collected data showing conclusively that poverty in old age is on the increase, and that it can not justly be ascribed to any personal shirking of duty but to the practice in industry of scrapping the worker when he has grown too old.

Soreading Rapidly.

"The plan of the campaign has been to set aside the facts before the public in community meetings and by the distribution of iterature; by enlisting the major political parties on the side of legislation es tablishing old age nensions in each of the states. In this we have succeeded to such an extent that four states now have such laws and a Now Jersey-has one ready for the governor's signature, and in twenty-rix states such bills are pending.

"You can no more stop this wave," he concluded. "than you could stem the tide of the Pacific thing else they have more than justified their existence in their advecacy of this great humanitarian movement."

Judge O'Donnell gave his audience much more interesting data tion and practice rests. Pious concerning the order. It was re Christians have ever sought to create a pension fund for the or- ist.

der's service men, 1300 of whom, lost, their lives in the World war. te organization, 27 years ago,

latest

hop said:

Holy Eucharist."

to

Tournai, Belgium, and Metz

was greeted by an enthusiatic re-

The event will be under the ception and escorted by a body of sponsorship of George Cardinal English noblemen in the pro-Mundelein, bishop of Chicago. In cession to the Westminister a bulletin concerning the confer- Cathedral. With Cardinal Vannutelli were six other Cardinals, fourteen Archbishops, Bishops, and great numbers of priests and members of the laity. The London Congress was considered the greatest of all Euchar

istic Congresses up to its time. The twentieth Congress was held in Cologne, in 1909, and the Eminence, George Cardinal Munfollowing year the first Congress delein, Archbishop of Chicago, the in the Western Hemisphere was XXVIII International Eucharistic held in Montreal. Congress will be convened in . In the succeeding years

Chicago, June 20-24, 1926. This Eucharistic Congresses met gathering will be the first-inter-Madrid, Vienna, Malta, and in national Eucharistic congress to Lourdes in 1914. The World be held in the United States. War interrupted the annual meet-Doctrine of the Eucharist. ings, but after a lapse of eight

In order to understand the puryears, the next Congress, pose and significance of a Eutwenty-sixth, met in Rome in charistic congress it is necessary 1922 that something be said of the Amsterdam was the gathering

teaching of the Catholic church place in 1924 for the thousands in this matter. According to of devoted pilgrims from the Blessed countries who assembled in the Eucharist, or the Sacrament of the great Dutch city and its "sport-Eucharist, is the "central fact of park" for the congress ceremon-Catholic worship and devotion." les.

The teaching of the Church is It is to Montreal, however, that that, during the Mass, which is defined as "the unbloody sacrifice one must look in estimating the of the Body and Blood of Christ", possibilities of the Congress to be at the words of consecration utterheld in Chicago next June. ed by the celebrant priest, that The Congress at Chicago.

which was, and to all appearances Fifteen years ago, 715,000 visiis, bread and wine, becomes the tors journeyed to the Canadian Body and Blood of Christ, His city for the Eucharistic meeting. Soul and Divinity. . . that Jesus Since that time, devotion to the Christ is actually present upon the | Holy Eucharist has very greatly altar under the appearance of increased as is evidenced by the bread and wine. . . that Jesus almost incredible growth of the Christ is present upon the altar, in practice of frequent communion. entirely, in either species. The In the United States this devotion consecrated Host, or small white has been fostered by special Euwafer, is reserved in the taber- charistic ceremonies such as weeknacle of the altar in all Catholic ly or monthly "Holy Hour", churches and is adored as the Liv- archconfraternities of the Holy ing Presence of Jesus Christ. Eucharist, etc. Then, too, travel is With this thought in mind it more common today than it was will be readily understood how, fifteen years ago. Add to this the in all the ages since the dawn of fact the the Congress Christianity, devotion to the Holy be held in Chicago

Eucharist has been, among Catho- th be first to lics, of whatever race or nation- ed the United States. It is not unocean. If the Eagles never did any- ality, both spirited and wide- likely that, in popularity and in spread. To Catholics, Jesus Christ point of numbers of those in atis actually present in the Blessed tendance, the gathering at Chi-Eucharist and, consequently, it is cago next June will prove to be upon this doctrine of the Blessed the most outstanding religious

Eucharist that all Catholic devodemonstration of a century. Chicago is, by its geographical position, admirably situated for sponsible for the establishment of stimulate to increased favor this such an international gathering. Mother's Day. It was the first to devotion to Christ in the Euchar- Where the Montreal of fifteen all parts of the country will be years ago was served by two rail-

History of the Congress. The Eucharistic Congress is but est rallroad center of the world, with fifty-three roads either makmanifestation of terminals or having junctions there. One-half the origin in the piety of a devout population of the United States at whose solicitation Bishop Gas- is within a night's ride, and \$,-ton de Segur convened the first 000,000 persons live with a radi-Congress at Lille, France, June us of 150 miles from the city. 21, 1881. This congress was at- Every day, 50,000 visitors arrive

invited to come to the city a week will deliver addressed in the Chicago assemblies. From all over the world will ahead of time to assist in the come Cardinals. bishops and hearing of the confessions and in priests of the Catholic church. All the distribution of Communion. closing day of the Congress. It is will be the occasion of an address schools will sing the Mass.

freely predicted that, outside the by the Cardinal Legate, representcity of Rome, never before will ing the Pope. there have been asembled a

larger gathering of ecclesiastics. caring for the reception, trans- celebrate the Mass, and a choir of seventy brought about by the presence of the city a special housing com- Mass. mittee has been organized. This

body is now engaged in making a survey of the private homes of commodations for a million guests the Congress will be held. Two above and beyond the throngs meetings will be held there every which are to be housed in hotels day; one at 2 o'clock; and anoth-

and boarding houses. Recently, er at 5 o'clock. Sixteen large halls the more than 770,000 questionnaires in were distributed in all the Catho- gaged for sectional meetings of lic churches of the city as part of the campaign to locate suitable ac-

commodations.

the with railroad officials and repre- Life.

sentatives of steamship lines, to many cago in safety and comfort. Pulltraced and used, where possible, for sleeping and restaurant pur-

poses. The commissary committee

after a series of conferences with Chicago food producers, has anmatters of provisions and food the male Congressists and the Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, supplies. Special efforts will be and restaurants and hotels will be asked to cooperate with the committee by adopting a standard

Program of the Congress. The principal meetings of the Congress will be held in the huge stadium known as "Soldiers' Field" on the lake front of Chicago; in the famous Coliseum; and at the Theological Seminary

of St. Mary of the Lake at Munto delein, Ill. An exhibition of 15 ecclesiastical art in painting, convensculptoring, etc., will be housed in Chicago's Municipal Pier.

day, June 20. It is planned to celebrate Midnight Mass in all the Catholic churches of the city and to have a million Catholics receive Holy Communion, which is to be offered to the Pope as a "spiritual bouquet". Priests from

roads. Chicago is now the great-

Wednesday, the fourth day of the interests of Cafholic bers of the laity, will have a part place at noon on the same day Catholic universities and acade-in the Eucharistic ceremonies, in with solemn ceremonies in the mies, from all parts of the coun-the meetings and deliberations Cathedral of the Boly Name. This try, will be present at the Mass International Eucharistic Congand in the great open-air proces- ceremony, celebrated with all the and at the meetings; students reases, Cathedral Square, Chicago, sion which is to be held on the liturgical beauty of the church, from Chicago colleges and high Illinois.

The great pageant of the Cong-

ress will be the Eucharistic pro-The second day, a Pontifical cession which will be the out-High Mass will be celebrated in standing feature of the ceremon-For more than a year twenty- Soldiers' Field in Grant Park. ies on the last day. Thousands of three committees of both clergy This stadium, built last year as a the clergy, in their ecclesiastical and laity of the City of Chicago memorial to the Chicago soldiers robes, and members of the laity have been working away with the who fought in the World War, from all over the world, will march preparations for the Congress, will accommodate 160,000 people, through the grounds of the Dio-These gentlemen are engaged in One of the visiting Cardinals will cesan Seminary at Mundelein. The buildings of the new Chiportation, housing, feeding and 50,000 children from the paro- cago Seminary stand on a terrace general welfare of Chicago's chial schools will sing. By use of surrounded by 1200 acres of guests during their stay in the the microphone and loud speak- lawns and forest lands. The colorcity. To meet with the situation ers, every member of the vast full procession will wind around the congregation will be able to hear walks of the Seminary and circle more than a million visitors in the words of the sermon and the the beautiful little lake on which

the buildings of the Seminary face. Floats in honor of the Holy In the famous old Coliseum, Eucharist; a flotilla of decorated scene of many national convenships in the lake; and the bril Chicago in an effort to locate ac-tions, the principal meetings of liant vestments of the Hierarchy and clergy; will make the great est and most beautiful religious pageant which America has ever witnessed. Numbers of choirs will throughout the city have been enbe stationed along the line march to sing the hymns of th

Congress. His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, has

selected as the general subject for Already evidences of the inter discussions at the Congress. "The national interest in this Congress Conferences have been held Holy Eucharist and the Christian are being shown. A recent contest

for a prize hymn brought thous-Women will play a greater part ands of responses, not only from arrange for special rates for per- in the meetings at Chicago than America but also from the coun-

sons coming to the Congress and in any previous Congress. The tries of Europe. An interest alto organize all transportation third day of Congress will be their most as great was also displayed facilities to bring them to Chi- special day, and a Pontifical High in a contest for a poster to be used Mass will be sung in the Stadium, throughout the world to announce, man and dining cars will be side- with a choir of nuns of Chicago the Congress. Every day requests and visiting religious, thousands for information are received at of whom are expected to be pres- the general offices of the Cong-

the national rmoups.

ent.

ress Dispatches from abroad state The Holy Name society of Chi- that many pilgrimages are being cago, one of the largest and most formed by Catholics who are caper active units of the national body. to attend the first Congress to be nounced that it will be able to will be in charge of the meeting held in the United States. care for the Congress crowds in on Tuesday evening, when all of His Eminence. George Cardinal

men of the Chicago archdiocese is Sponsor for the great Congress, made to prevent any profiteering, will assemble in the Stadium. and the Rt. Rev. Thomas Heylen. Cardinal Mundelein, a visiting Bishop of Namur, is President of



Rt. Rev. E .F. Hoban. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, the Congress, will be devoted to President of the Executive Staff. higher and the Very Rev. Monsignor C. J. these, together with great mem-| The formal opening will take education. Representatives from Quille is General Secretary.

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THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

> France reopened debt funding conversations

The \$343,000,000 army supply bill was passed by the senate. The senate ordered an investigation of the tariff commission. son. The house accepted the senate amendments to the Muscle Shoals resolution

Attorney General Sargent was inclined to oppose amnesty for Eugene V. Debs.

Secretary Jardine was accused by Representative Kincheloe. Democrat, Kentucky, of "rabbit tracking" on farm legislation. The senate judiciary committee voted against the nomination of Wallace McCamant of Oregon

to be a federal circuit judge. A resolution for withdrawal of American recognition from Mexico was introduced by Representative Boylan, Democrat, New York

Buy the Classified Way.





Welcome Bocial.

A welcome social was held for Rev. John Hugo of the Swedial Baptist church Wednesday night Rev. Mr. Hugo has just returned from a trip to Europe. He was presented with a substantial purse of money by the members of his congregation. The program carried out follows:

Opening Song, 468. Bible Reading-Miss Goodman. Prayer-Mrs. Lambert. Song-Audience, 452, Welcome Speech-Lottie Good-

man. Welcome Song-Choir. Talk-Mrs. Lambert. Duet-LaVerne and Evelyn Ol-

Reading-Elvira Johnson, Song Choir. Recitation- LaVerne Olson. Talk- Rev. Hugo.

Closing Prayer Rev. Hugo ...

Auxiliary Meets. The Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Champley this afternoon at 2:30.



Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

hibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat

tory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions Ask your druggist Creo-



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they have paid out in sick benefits devotion. The movement had its ing their to Fagles. \$27.153,500: for funeral benefits, \$5.281,900, and for medical French woman, Marie Tamissier, services, \$7,810,700-at total of \$41,-046.200.

Judge O'Donnell is a forceful and entertaining speaker and his address was enthusiastically received.

OBITUARY

PHIL SULLIVAN.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Phil Sullivan in Green Bay. Mr. Sullivan was a former resident of this city, having lived here for about twenty-five years util he left for Green Bay about six years ago. He was employed by the C. & N. W. for many years, being placed on the pension list last year. A large number of local railroad men are expected to make the trip to Green Bay to attend the funeral services. The deceased is survived by his

wife, a son and daughter.

MRS. ADOLPH KURZ.

attended by more than six thous-Mrs. Adolph Kurz, wife of one of the members of the firm of Kurz and persons. Liege was selected Bros., died in St. Luke's hospital for the Congress of 1883 at which in Chicago. Wednesday, following assembled 10,000 Catholics from

an operation for appendicitis, it all parts of the world. When the fourth Congress conwas learned here yesterday. Mrs. Kurz had never been a resident of vened at Fribourg. Switzerland, Escanaba but had visited this city added thousands of the clergy frequently, with her husband, and and laity met to participate in had a wide acquaintance here, its ceremonies and deliberations. Max Karz, who is in charge of At the seventh Congress held at Kurz Brothers' interests here, left Antwerp, Belgium, in 1890, the for Chicago last night to attend the popularity of the Congress movement was evidenced by the presfuneral.

ence of more than 150,000 per-MRS. PAUL ZIMMERMAN. sons. The pilgrims assembled in Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Zinknerman of West Ford River Jerusalem in 1893 for the ninth will be held from the family home Eucharistic Congress, and on the Monday afternoon at one o'clock Mount of Olives, where tradition when Rev. C. A. Lund of this city states that the agony of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in the before His betrayal, occurred, the family lot in West Ford River ceme- adoration of the Blessed Sacrament took place. The Eucharistic Congresses

Relatives from out of town are expected to arrive today to attend following the one in Jerusalem were held at Reims, France, 1894; the services. Paray-le-Monial, France, 1897; at

MRS. CAROLINE HABERLE. Brussels, Belgium, 1898; Lourdes, France, 1899, where 30,000 priests attended the Congress and The body of Mrs. Caroline Haberle, mother of George Haberle, 303 Ogden avenue, was shipped last took part in the processions. The night to the former home of the thirteenth Congress met at Angers family at Winona, Minn. Mrs. in 1901; Namur, Belgium, was Haberia passed away Thursday chosen for the following year; and the fifteenth Congress went to ng at 12:15 o'clock at the home of her son after an illness of Angouleme, France. several weeks due to disabilities of Pope Plus X added solemnity of the Sixteenth Congress, which was held at

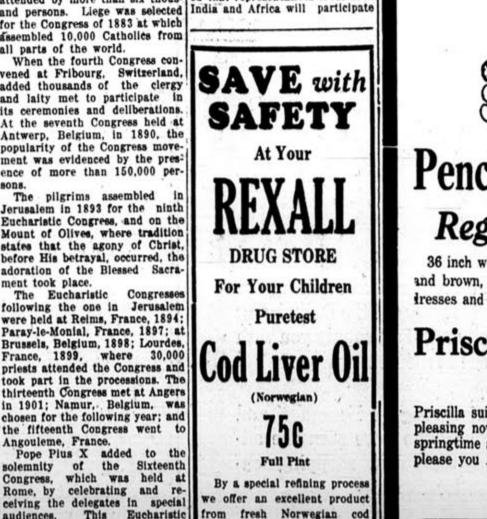
old age. Mr. and Mrs. G. Haberle and Mrs. C. L. Tscharner will accompany the body to Winona where services will ceiving the delegates in special rial in Winona cemetery in the fam-ily lot. Congress was held in Rome at the be held Sunday afternoon with bu-

TORE UP MONEY.

were the cities of the seventeenth New York-It is unsafe to tear up good \$20 bills. John J. Juke and lighteenth meetings, in 1906 and 1907. Each year the assemstrewed bits of \$2000 around and blies had become more inter-was arrested for littering Battery national in their character, and Park. 7 He would not explain ex-it was decided to hold the nine-cept to say he had more in the bank which also would be torn nal Bourne, then Archbishop of up. Westminister, had invited * the

tended by about 3,000 persons and depart from the city. It is estimated that upwards of representing nine nationalities. 1.000,000 persons will journey to Explaining the purpose of that Chicago for the five-day meeting first meeting, the venerable Bisthere next June. These people will come not only from all parts "It is quite evident that of the nation but from the four the great evils of the day. corners of the earth as well. Alnot merely in France but ready, there are assurances of the throughout the whole Chrispresence of substantial . groups tian world, are traceable to from England, Ireland, and Scotthe denial of Jesus Christ. hand, Belgium; France, Switzer-Secularization has been the land, Spain, Italy, Germany, Powatchword of the enemies of land, Austria, Hungary, Croatia, God and their purpose has and Slovenia. There are special been to keep religion and the groups being formed in Canada supernatural away from the and Mexico, from two of the rehearts of men. Our purpose publics of Central America and is to open a way to man's from Columbia ,Peru, Argentine, heart for Jesus Christ to en-Chile, Brazil, Paraguay and Ecuater, and this purpose can be dor. From the Far East, from attained only by means of the China and Japan and the Philippines will come small but repre-

The following year , the Congress was held at Avignon and was sentative groups and it is expected that representatives from both



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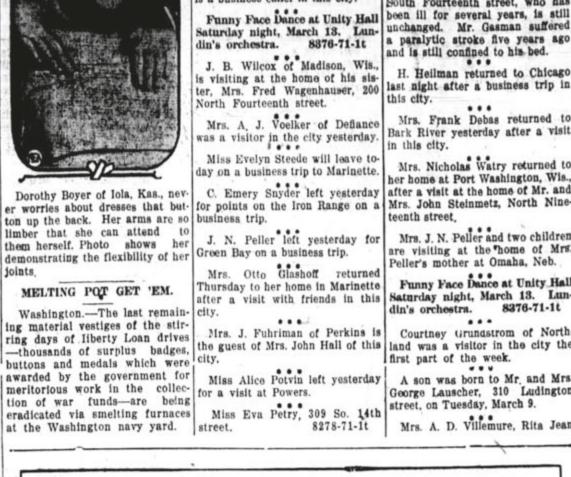
Harry Broad left last night for Chicago to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Vickery.

THE BIG BOSS: How you

Down



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of Minneapolis were brief visitors here yesterday enroute to Menomi-**CITY BRIEFS** nee to attend the funeral of a relative. Miss Clarise McKeever, who is Mrs. E. F. Krause and two chilstudent at the Chicago Art school, is visiting at her home in this city. iren left yesterday for her home at Bark River after a brief visit Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, 605

at the home of her parents, Mr. and South Fourteenth street, left for a Mrs. J. Gasman, South Fourteenth ten days' visit in Chicago. street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Alderson and Alexander John Buchanan are

visiting with relatives in the city.

CIME POUND HE

The condition of John Gasman, South Fourteenth street, who has Charles Carlson of Iron Mountain s a business caller in this city.

last night after a business trip in

Mrs. Frank Debas returned to Bark River yesterday after a visit

Mrs. Nicholas Watry returned to her home at Port Washington, Wis., after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinmetz, North Nine-

> Mrs. J. N. Peller and two children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Peller's mother at Omaha, Neb.

Funny Face Dance at Unity Hall Saturday night, March 13. Lun-

din's orchestra. 8376-71-1t Courtney Grundstrom of Northland was a visitor in the city the

first part of the week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lauscher, 310 Ludington street, on Tuesday, March 9.

Mrs. A. D. Villemure, Rita Jean

While the snow lasts, go cutter and sleigh riding. Brand new bus. Londo Riding Academy. feeling today, Bill? THE GARBAGEMAN: 8869-71-St in the dumps .--- Wisconsin Press Classified Ads Pay. pus. But Do pt (b) ON me ! WHITE HOUS COFFEE

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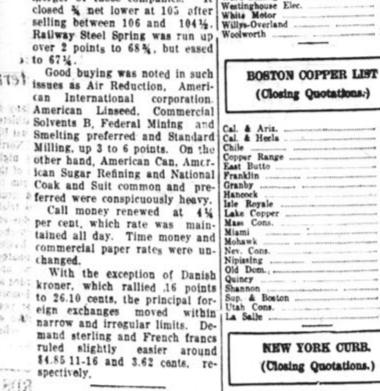
The members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's parish will hold a baked sale at the Wickert Flower Shop Saturday, March 13, beginning at one o'clock when a large assortment of homebaked articles of food will be of-The proceeds will be for a worthy cause as the girls are trying to raise funds for a poor mission and the patronage of the public is so-HER FIRST LOVE. "Marilyn, you don't understand

me. Have you ever been in love "Yes, Peter, I once had a pet

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CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Mar. 11 .- Active buying which appeared to be largely of an investment

ment that two shares of the stock

would be given for three of Rail- U.

approved by directors for the Wabash Ry. merger of those companies. It Ward Baking

character, brought about a sharp advance Durant Motors in wheat values today. Traders gave much Swift International attention to reports that bordered on the Continental Oil attention to reports that bordered on the semaational regarding the inferior quality of the Argentine crop as a whole. Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 15-8 at 5 1-8c net higher. May (new) 1.62 8-4 at 1.62 7-8 and July 1.41 5-4 at 1.61 4, with corn at byc decline to 3-8c gain, oats 1-8 at 5-8c up and provisions varying from 10c setback to a rise of 22c. According to some authorities, as much as 46,000,00 humels of Argentine wheat is of a grade so poor that the test is less than 55 pounds to the bushel. A decided upturn in Liverbool quotations was maso-ciated with this circumstance and was an Continental Oil Humble Oil Prairie Oil Standard Oil of Ind. Hecla Mining New Cornella Nipiasing onopah Extension United Verde Cudaby Packing 54 Nor. Sta. Pow. Cvt. 644 Swift &

clated with this circumstance and was an additional influence toward higher prices here. With offerings light the market Vacuum Oil 7s

here, with obserings light the market readily moved up grade. Highest prices of the day in the wheat market were reached shortly before the finish and were nearly 8c a bushel above Chicago, Mar. 11 .-- The butter market today appeared barely steady on the top grades with an easier and nervous undergrades with an easier and nervous under-tone noted in some quarters. Buyers of 92 score butter were very conservative and critical as to quality. The medium and undergrades were limited but in good contributing factors were scantiness of domestic receipts and word that northwestern stocks are decreasing more rapiddemand with the tone of these grades steady to firm.

Corn prices lagged throughout the day The centralized car market was steady with trading slow and offerings liberal. Fresh butter: 92 score, 42 3-4. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 421/2. Better weather was a bearish influence and no aggressive buying was apparent. Oats sympathized with wheat, rather than with

Provisions averaged higher, owing chiefly to foreign buying of lard.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

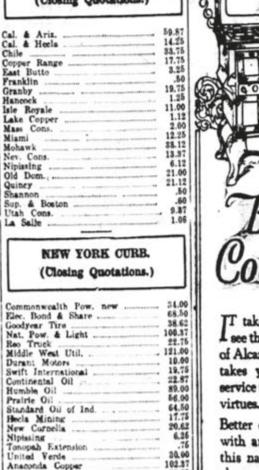
Chicago, Mar. 11.—Potatoes, rescipta, 46 cars: total Unided States shipments 682; 18 Canadian; trading moderate; market slightly stronger; prices slightly higher; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$3.90 at \$1.10; fancy shade higher: Minnespolis sacked round whites, \$3.75 at \$3.90; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.00 at \$4.25; according to mality. Chicago, Mar. '11 --Cattle, receipts 12.-Ob0; God stoers generally strong to lbc higher: active at close; stockers and feed-ers firm: top heavies, 10.90; bulk fed steers, 9.90 at 10.00; yearlings scarce; best offers, 10.35; fat cows mostly 5.50 at 7.25; light weight cutters, upward to 4.40; yeal-ers around 50c lower at 12.00 at 13.00; mostly to mackers. to quality

rrs around be lower at 12.00 at 13.00, mosty to packers. Hogs, receipts 34.000; generally 25c kow-er; bulg 240 to 325 pound butchers, 11.75 at 12.60; majority desirable 200 to 225 pound weights, 12.80 at 13.80; better 189 pounds down, largely 13.75 at 14.00; top 160 to 170 pound averages, 14.00; packing sows, 19.75 at 11.10; good and choice kill-ing pigs, 13.75 at 14.23; shippers tool 6,000; estimated holdover, 10,400; Bisep, reacipta 18,000; fat lambs fairly at 18.00; top to city butchers, 14.31; fat sheep steady to shade kower; best fat even 8.00; choice aged wethers, 5.75; feeding and sharing lamba, steady to weak; far bods, 12.00 at 13.50;

, 15.00 at 13.50.

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st be taken to keep from flame. o, do not rub, as friction may



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Chester, a hermit for 48 years, is

dead. He went into the woods at the age of 20 when he was jilted by the girl he loved. There isn't one man out of

housand who realizes that he can be one man out of a thousand.

Hagenlacher Wins 18.2 Billiard Title From Jake Schaefer

Stribling-Tunney Fight at Miami Is Called Off By Promoters

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FINAL COUNT	Chart of U. P. Tournament	OLASS D GAMES	Lomski Is Second Ketchel,	SMUKIAGE UP
1,500-1,344		OPEN TOURNEY	Say Coast Fight Fans	MONEY DINOF
1,000-1,044	CLASS D	UFEN TUUNNET		MONEY CAUSE
German Starts Badly on	1 Amasa 2 Normal High	Cooks and Vulcan Lose	THE nearest thing to Stanley Ketchell coast fight fans have seen in years is Leo Lomski, Aberdeen (Wash.) middle-	10 David David W.
Third Block But	3 Michigamme	Out in Preliminary	weight, who meets Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, at Vernon on the Pacific coast on March 23.	10-Round Bout Was to
	5 Champion		Lomski won the coast middleweight crown by knocking out	Have Been Held
Rallies in End.	7 Bergland	Round of Meet.	Bert Colima in two rounds.	Today.
Philadelphia, Mar. 11-(AP)-	8 Cooks	CLASS D PRELIMS Normal High (Marquette) 20;	Lomski also	Miami, Fla., Mar. 11-(P)-The
Eric Hagenlacher of Germany to-	(新日本) CLASS C	Amasa 11.	b e a t Ted Moore of Eng-	promoters and financial backers of the proposed 10-round no-decision
night dethroned Jake Schaefer of Chicago as world's 18.2 balkline	1 Lake Linden	Michigamme 25; Vulcan 9. Champion 14; Ewen 8.	land in 10 rounds. The	fight tomorrow between Gene Tun-
hilliard champion, finishing the third and final 500 point block	3 Wakefield	Bergland 18; Cooks 13.	Aberdeen boy	ney and W. L. (Young) Stribling announced late tonight plans to
with a lead of 1,500 to 1,344.	6 Munising	SEMI-FINALS.	recently lost his title to	schedule the fight had been defi- nitely abandoned. Billy Gibson,
Going into the final 500 point block with a lead of 364 caroms	6 Gladstone	Normal High vs. Michigamme. Champion vs. Bergland.	Joe Roche in	Tunney's manager, had announced
-1000 to 636. Hagenlacher, the first representative of Germany to	7 Dollar Bay	Marquette, Mich., Mar. 11-	a 10 - round scrap but his	the fight cancelled today. The announcement followed the
annex the title, faltered badly at	SAR CLASS B	(Special)-The Upper Michigan	defeat was at-	conference that lasted for several hours. It had been called by finan-
the end as Schaefer cut down his generous advantage with rally af-	1 Bacanaba	here tonight with eight Class D	fact that his	cial backers and Miami citizens for
ter rally. As in the second block	2 Ironwood	teams in action. Normal High, Michigamme,	eye was badly cut in the sec-	the purpose of discussing ways and means of overcoming all obstacles
Schaefer outplayed his rival to- night, 708 to 500, but the big	4 Houghton	Champion and Bergland were the		which had confronted the bout.
lead which the European player had obtained in the first by win-	6 Iron Mountain	winners in the opening round and will play off in the semi-finals to-	for the rest of	Miami, Fla., Mar, 11-(P)-W. L.
ning at 500 to 17, was too great	7 Ishpeming	morrow. In the first game of the night	the 10-round journey.	(Young) Stribling will fight at Hin-
a handicap for him to surmount. Jake Out of Form.		Normal High of Marquette took	A natural	leah tomorrow and fulfill his con- tract for a scheduled appearance.
Except at rare intervals, Schaefer played in poor form	I ID IL C. M.	Amasa into camp by a 20 to 11 count. This battle was followed	fighter, with lots of endur-	regardless of financial arrange- ments, "Pa" Stribling, his father-
thoughout the match despite the	Ironwood Doped to Cop Meet.	by the Michigamme-Vulcan tilt,	ance, speed in punching and	manager, said tonight.
fact that the Chicago star was be-		pions proved easy picking for the	a two-fisted	"W. L. and I are ready for this fight, and it would certainly be a
game. A few days before his match with Hagenlacher, he had	If Esky Doesn't Win Today	Michigamme lads, succumbing by	attack, Lom-	shame if the affair did not go
established an unofficial high run	I Loky DOesn't Win I Ouus	In the second round Champion, playing a much better game than	chance of whipping	through as arranged. We came down for the bout and W. L. is
in this country of 525 points here, while a world record run of 432		- the outfit displayed in the dis-	Walker when	going in the ring for the 10-round match, for the money first, but if
and a new high match average of	The Ironwood high school basket-	trict tournaments trimmed Ewen by a 14 to 6 score.	the two meet at Vernon. Lomski is	there is no financial sottlement,
slightly more than 93 caroms came from his cue in the recent	BASEBALL ball team with whom the Escanaba BOWLING	In the last game of the evening		then for the love of the game," he declared.
matches at Chicago. After missing several opportun-	inary round of the U. P. basketball	Cooks was defeated by Bergland by an 18-13 score.	LEO LOMSKI the coming	ORDERS BOUT STOPPED.
ities to clinch the title, Hagen-	EXHIBITION GAMES. picked by Marquette sports writers Prostor 117 104		champion of the world.	Tallahasse, Fla., Mar. 11-(AP)-
scher found ideal position to strengthen his confidence as	At Palm Beach, Fla.: as the most likely winner of the J. Cloutier		He got his first real start in the boxing game in Tacoma,	Gov. John W. Martin today tele- graphed Sheriff Henry Chase of
Schaefer finished the 54th frame	Washington (A) 15 21 2 Ironwood is being given the edge G. Rubens 209 139 16	SILUILI DIVLO	Wash., when he beat Eddie Roberts, considered one of the best welters on the Pacific slope.	Dade county to prevent the Tunney- Stribling exhibition bout scheduled
24 to win, Hagenlacher stepped	Buffalo (1L) 1 9 3 over the Orange and Black-clad O. Pfister		Lomski is 21 years old, has been in the boxing game but three	for Hialeah tomorrow night.
to the table and carefully meas- uring each shot, ran out his	Tate, Severeid; Auer, Bennett, that the Hilltops will give the Go- Totals	UF IIILE ULAIM	years and is married and has astrababy boy.	The governor's telegram was sent after William Gibson, manager
string.	fore relinguishing what appears to CASH MEDCANTILE.	Boston, Mar. 11-(P)-Joe Stech-		of Gene Tunney, had called off the fight because of alleged unsatis-
Opening the final 500-point block of their 1,500 point match	At San Antonio, Texas: The Score: R. H. E. winner of the match. The winner's Louis (N) O'Brien 130 142 16 M. O'Brien 143 136 16	an alaimant of the world's heavy.	CI CIT CIII	factory financial condition. It was
with an advantage of 364 points S 	St. Louis (N) 11 16 2 margin probably will not exceed L Burnell 161 197 16	feited his claim to the title to Joe	Selecting Infielders	explained at the executive mansion that Governor Martin was confined
creased his margin to 398 caroms	Mails, Hallahan, Clough and scheduled for 1:30 this morning. [D. Bowdom 161 169 22	Halcewicz of Utica, N. 1., here to-		to his bed with influenza and that, against his physician's orders, the
over the defending champion, C Jake Schaefer, by clicking off 34.	man, Webb and Wirts, Guerra. morning card is the Houghton-Bes-	to meet "Paul Bowser's unknown,"	Hard Task for Pilots	matter was presented to him today
The string counted as a contin- uation of the unfinished run of	At St. Petersburg Fla.: semer scrap. Bessemer is admit- Grand total-2514.	ciewicz stepped through the ropes	of Big League Clubs	after several long distance calls and telegrams had been received
*87 with which the challenger	with by a ton-heavy margin. Either CASH MERCANTILE.	and failed to return within the ten	of Dig Leugue Ciubs	advising the governor to take some action to prevent the fight.
closed the second block last night and gave him a total of 121 points	New York (A) 8 8 2 Bernell	Burbank.		
for the 27th inning of the con- s	Hearn, Graham, Genewich and Siemer; Johnson, McQuaid, Ches- Ishpeming to Beat Iron Mt. M. O'Brien 193 135 20 C. O'Donnell 159 159 17	Stecher asserted that he had no		

terfield and Barnes.

German Runs 132. Returning to the sensational form he displayed in the first block, Hagenlacher nursed the balls delicately along the balklines for a brilliant run of 132 in a masterful exhibition of position play. The string increased his advantage over the champion to 507 points at the end of the 32nd inning, the soore reading: Hag-

miles by four lengths. enlacher 1192; Schaefer 685. A short one-cushion carom Pathan and Foreman. The time to bow before the Hematites. carom stopped Schaefer at four was 1:46 4-5. points in his first turn at the ta-Cloister won the Longwood at Escanaba-Ironwood battle will play ble, while Hagenlacher could Miami with Clique second and Ishpeming in the finals. Just how gather but a half dozen in his Black Bart third. Cloister covered Ironwood rates so high in the eyes heilf. The champion then gather-the ivories for a string of 41, the 1 1-16 miles in 1:47 3-5. New Orleans' feature, the fourth, credited with being able to win missing finally on a two-cushion saw Little Visitor beat Thundering from Ishpemng is hard to see. Ironplay which gave the challenger by a length, third position going to wood's pre-tournament schedule was good position to roll off 20 more Stonewall Jackson. The six fur far from imposing. The Gogebic points. ongs were run in 1:14 3-5.

Hagenlacher "Left Bad."

The next two innings brought only four more caroms for Schaefer while Hagenlacher was blanked as a result of unfavorable position.

Adding clusters of 44 and 8 to his score, in the 33rd and 34th innings while Schaefer was collecting 32, Hagenlacher boosted his total to 1,244 against 717 for the Chicago man.

Both failed to count in the 35th and the next two sessions netted but six points for Schaefer and five for the challenger. here today.

Schaefer Runs 128.

A spurt of 123 by Schaefer in the 39th inning, his best run of and Richards eliminated Jerry friends of the champion that he the semi-finals.

might finish with a sensational rush as he did against Edouard Horemans recently in Chicago. The rally followed a cluster of 10

points in the 38th inning. Springfield, Mass., defeated A. J. Hagenlacher in the same two Drexel Biddle, Jr., and Maurice sessions collected but 16, making Fatio, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-1. the score Hagenlacher 1265; Schaefer 856.

Both challenger and champion rose to heights of spectacular shooting as Hagenlacher steadily

Schaefer supplemented a run of New York Americans, 5 to 1, in a 123 in the 39th inning by posting National Hockey League encounter

113 in the 41st, with a string of here tonight. The Marcons count-9 sandwiched between the long ed twice in the first and second mallies. Hagenlacher came back with sion. New York got a goal in the

101 in his half of the 40th and second. then reeled off 67, increasing his total to 1,433 as against 978 for

the titleholder. German Falls Down.

MAROONS WIN. Montreal, Mar. 11-(AP)- The thrust ahead in quest of the title. Montreal Maroons defeated .the off for Upper Michigan honors, with

periods and once in the final ses-

more points in his next four Normal High of Marquette in the brushes with the ivories, looked semi-finals today. Normal High

After Schaefer had stopped at on while Schaefer took two more won from Amasa, 20-11, last 46 in the forty-second frame, slices from his once impressive night. In the other round Cham-Hagenlacher, needing only 67 lead with counts of 64 and 48, pion and Berglund will play off in points to win, could get but five At the close of the fiftleth inning the semi-finals today. Champion caroms, missing an easy one-Hagenlacher led the champion by is doped to be Michigamme's op-

count in the 48rd after the cham-11852. pion had made two spectacular Three more innings passed three-cushion strokes, while the with Hagenlacher unable to run pext two innings brought him but out his string of 500 for the third

s additional points, with the balls so badly spread that neith-er player could negotiate a suc-cessful gathering shot. Schaefer picked up one in his but five er player could negotiate a suc-constul gathering shot. Schaefer picked up one in his but five.

Schaefer 1,027. Hagenlacher limited to fourthe 53rd sessions, 1476 to 1280. While the Americans were losing to the Maroons. Montana had both the lowest birth and death rates in 1923. 44th and 45th turns, making the

In the afternoon Class B rounds, C. Bowdoin 110 137 187 and that if he had he would have Iron Mountain and Hancock play off, and Ishpeming meets her traditional rival, Negaunee. Ishpem-

of the Marquette scribes that it is

rangers played Menominee twice,

Totals 820 780 908 Grand total-2508. BALLARD'S of Wins Smashed ing and Iron Mountain should come out on top by narrow margins. E. Nelsen 131 200 149 Cloutier 160 205 Thus these two quints will clash in G. Rubens 180 133 161 New York, Mar. 11-(AP)-King- the semi-finals. Sport scribes are G. Williams 175 149 man's string of victories was brok- of the opinion that the Iron Moun-Proctor 131 94 en at Tia Juana today when Braben tain luck which has attended her captured the handicap at 1 1.16 endeavors throughout the year will prove false in this game and the Kingman was fourth, behind Ford city aggregation will be forced

Johnsons Do Most It appears that the winner of the of Scoring; Rough

Miss Helen Wills House Crew Wins The North Escanaba Rough-

pion, won another easy victory on house gang took a 19 to 12 basthe tennis courts today when she ketball victory from the Northtown Aces at the Webster school gymnasium last night. The Johnsons led in the scoring, B. Johnson making 10 points for the Ishpeming appears the best bet for Roughhousers; M. Johnson eight cup team, 6-0, 6-2.

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the title.

Promoter Bowser said that Stech-

er was to have received \$12,500 for his end of the match, but that the

wrestler failed "to come around

and claim his money."

U. P. honors, although the fact that for the Aces and T. Johnson six for the Roughers. The lineup and summary:

to Play in Finals by while their main opponent with ACES ROUGH-HOUSERS the first two games of the second is concerned over whether Joe M. Johnson(8) LF B.Johnson(10) set. Then she went on and won as Hauser's knee will withstand the Cashin (4) --- RF ----- Eliason she pleased. She has won 60 out strain of regular play after a Elomquist____ C __ Erdman (2) of 64 games in the past 48 hours, year's lay-off. Detroit has the doesn't hurt it much, except the Atter pitching few games he was notwithstanding the fact that she is reliable Blue at first, but Manag- sheriff is liable to come and get sent to Toronto on option, being Reidy_____ RO Almonr'der(1) suffering from a severe cold

southern training camps may be traced to infield problems, refused to go on with the bout. When the wrestler hopped from chiefly first base and shortstop.

the ring. Referee Burbank announc-The tasks of filling these two important posts confront at ed he could have ten minutes to least half of the clubs in each of the major circuits, accordcome back and start the bout, or ing to current reports from the scenes of conditioning forfeit any claim he might have to activity.

Yankees Trying Rookies.

The Yankees, in the process of a general shakeup, will try youngsters at both positions for the 1926 campaign. At first, Lou Gehrig had suffi-

Myer for Peck.

The Washington Senators are

cient experience last year to ward Sheedy, Baltimore first lift him out of the rookie sacker, who is priced at \$20,000. class, but he remains somewhat Wins Easily Again of a gamble. Tony Lazerri, home run king of the minors from Salt Myer, to take Peckinpaugh's role Nice. France. Mar. 11-(AP)- Lake City, is being primed for at shortstop if the veteran shows

Helen Wills, the American cham- the shortstop job.

The veteran Wally Pipp. let during the world's series. Brookadvanced a step in the women's out of the American League dessingles of the Nice tournament by pite the fact that both Cleveland neapolis. but he may be shifted to quished the title to Wisconsin. defeating Miss Joan Rideley, a and the Athletics sought him, is member of the British Wightman expected to fill Cincinnati's first second if Rabbit Maranville disbase hole. The world's champion plays a comeback in his old post at short. The White Sox have a Miss Wills, after winning the Pirates have the problem of utilfirst set, did some little experimen- lzing the youngster, Grantham, or half dozen candidates battling for tation with her service, and lost veteran, McInnis. Connie Mack the short field job, with no out-

Keepisg your feet on your desk

ler Ty Cobb has cast an eye to- it.

Arrive for Meet At Northwestern Chicago, Mar 11-(AP)-Many of the Western Conference athletes

entered in the sixteenth annual Big Ten championship games at Northwestern university Saturday night arrived today in anticipation of the preliminaries which will be run tomorrow night. More than usual importance is attached to the trials because of the extensive fields entered in many events and coaches are taking no chances of having drilling an understudy. Buddy possible place winners eliminated. Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan are generally regarded as any signs of skidding as he did most likely to decide the honors. Michigan won the meet last year lyn has an expensive shortstop but through the disqualification of acquisition in Butler from Min- Brooker, Wolverine star, relin-

PITCHING RECORDS

URBAN SHOCKER.

Shocker made major league debut in 1916 with the Yankees.

Traded to St. Louis Browns during winter of 1918. Remained with Browns seven seasoss. Traded back to Yankees year ago. Best season in 1921. Won 27 games, lost 12, percentage .692. In 1918 had earned run mark of 1.80.

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Yankees purchased Shocker from Ottawa in old Canadian League. Sale price reported at \$750. That was in 1915.

McNamara-Georgetti Still Leading Race

New York, Mar. 11-API-Me-Namara' and Georgetti were still leading the six-day bicycle rid-ers at the Madiosh Square Garden tonight, doggedly outriding all who tried to wrest the coveled place from them during the night sprints. Beckman and Stockholm gained two laps on the field, putting them one lap behind the leaders.

FINDS \$87,000 IN GOLD.

Austin, Tek.-Miss Alms Cur-rie, high school girl, discovered gold under her own doorstep 2007 Trague, Tez. The gold was in the shape of coins and totaled \$37.000 in value. The farm di which the treasure was found was occupied a few years ago by a man sup posed to have operated a gam-bling and dfinking resort.

Huy the Classified Way.



Martin ...

HERE AND THERE IN TRAINING CAMPS

losing to the Marcons at Ironwood George Demar registered over Star Falcon and Sleepy Head at and winning by a single point 1 3-16 miles at Tampa. The time while playing at the state-line town. was 2:07. they have two tough games on Fri-**Richards** and Jap day while their finals opponent will

Kingman's String

sult. Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 11-(AP)-Gladstone Plays This Afternoon. In Class C. Gladstone and Wake-Takeiichl Harada, Japan, and Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., ad-

field are being picked as finalists. vanced to the finals of the Florida Wakefield is rated as the stronger championship tennis tournament team and is being picked as the favorite, although agein endurance

Harada defeated Francis may be the deciding factor. Wake-Hunter, New Rochelle, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, field will have a much harder field to conquer than Gladstone. Wakethe match, revived hope among Lang, New York, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, in field plays Kingsford in the opener and should have pretty easy pick-

In the doubles, Lang and Frank ings. In the semi-finals, however, C. Baggs, New York, won from they will probably have tough go-Horace B. Chase II, New York, and ing with the strong Newberry quint Hoyt Smith, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2. which is rated as a winner over Harada and A. H. Chapin, Jr. Lake Linden in the prelim.

Gladstone, on the other hand meets the "slumped" Munising five in the opener and the winner of the

the second.

Escanaba and Gladstone clashing in the consolation match.

Among the Class D schools Michigamme seems certain of annexing Upper Michigan honors.

Michigamme Sure Winner.

ST. PATRICKS WIN Toronto, Ont., Mar. 11-(A)-The

while the Americans were losing to

In the prelims last night they de-cisively defeated Vulvan by a 25

Dollar Bay-Crystal Falls match in

Hence it appears probable that Ishpeming and Wakefield will play

to 9 score and will clash with

PERSONALITY FRIENDS HELP SUCCESS KEY Get Evidence to Prove Anderson Pace Speaks at Retail-Wholesale Marines Officer Was Dinner. Not Drunk.

Success in merchandising hinges San Diego, Cal., Mar. 11-(P) Although the impression among on the personal element, Anderson navy and marine officers today Pace of Chicago emphasized in his was that the court-martial of Col- address last night to a large group onel Alexander Williams of the of Escanaba wholesalers, retailers marine corps, charged by Briga- and their department executives. This personal element, in a redier General Smedley D. Butler with intoxication in a public tail establishment is represented lace, would not be held for ser- by the contacts between the clerk eral weeks, if the court-martial is or salesman and the customer. ordered, friends of Colonel Wil- Friendly, cordial, courteous personal service almost invariably Hams were busy today assembling stands for the difference in the evidence in his behalf.

decision "to buy or not to buy." It is known that some of the Mr. Pace gave his audience officers present in the Coronado some straight-forward facts about hotel when General Butler made the situation as he and his organhis charge and put Colonel Wilization had found it in Escanaba liams under technical arrest. and its trading territory. These have declared that Colonel Wilhave declared that Colonel Wil-liams, in their judgment was not bluntly but impressively. intoxicated. **Questionnaire Filled Out.**

At the conclusion of this ad-

Are Oversubscribed

Woman Defends Williams, To the list of those supporting dress, O. I. Bandeen, secretary of Colonel Williams in this particu- the Chamber of Commerce, exher, there was added today, plained a questionnaire which friends of Colonel Williams said. present were asked to fill out, exthe name of a Boston woman, a pressing their views on several guest at the hotel, who had projects which are a part of the known Colonel Williams for some campaign to increase Escanaba's time and who danced with him popularity and widen its scope as that evening. She declared that a trading center. she saw no indication that he had

The meeting was under the auseven been drinking and was pices of the wholesalers' and requoted today as being "astound- tailers' division of the Chamber of ed" when she heard of the Commerce. M. J. Fillion, chairman of the retailers' committee of charge against him.

Officers today cleared up some the Chamber, presided. Music doubt concerning Colonel Wil- was furnished by Bink's Col-The "arrest" legians. Hams' "arrest." means that he is removed from

command of the fourth regiment Government Bonds of the marine corps and cannot resume that command until the court-martial clears him or he is

restored to duty by order from Washington. Mar. 11-(P)-Washington. He is not confin- The \$500,000,000 offering of 20ed to quarters and is not restrain- 30 year bonds by the government ed in any other way. The max- was oversubscribed by \$100,000,-000, it was estimated tonight by Imum sentence he could receive. if found guilty by court-artial, treasury officials, who ordered the would be expulsion from the sersubscription books closed. Satisfactory response also has vice, navy officers said.

been made to the treasury's offer Report Sent on Way. Rear Admiral Ashley Robert- to purchase the third Liberty loan

son, district commandant, today bonds direct from holders for reforwarded General Butler's re- tirement March 15.

port to Major General Wendell The bond issue was announced Neville, commanding the depart- only Monday by Secretary Mellon ment of the Pacific, at San Fran- and the interest rate, 3% per After General Neville has cent, was the lowest proposed in cisco. perused the report and statements a government issue since before of witnesses, it will be sent to the war with the exception of the Major General John Lejeune, first liberty issue, which was commandant of the marine corps wholly exempt from taxation.

Despite the over-subscription, at Washington. From General Lejeune the report will go to the treasury plans to keep the al-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, lotment close to the \$500,000,000 who in turn, will hand it over to figure, which is expected with the Rear Admiral Edward H. Camp- quarterly tax payments to be bell, judge advocate general of sufficient to retire \$120,000,000 the navy. Admiral Campbell will in third Liberty bonds and \$615,then render a decision as to 000,000 in short term securities whether General Butler's charges maturing March 15.

are of sufficient merit to order SNOW PLOW HELPS HIM. Colonel Williams tried by court-

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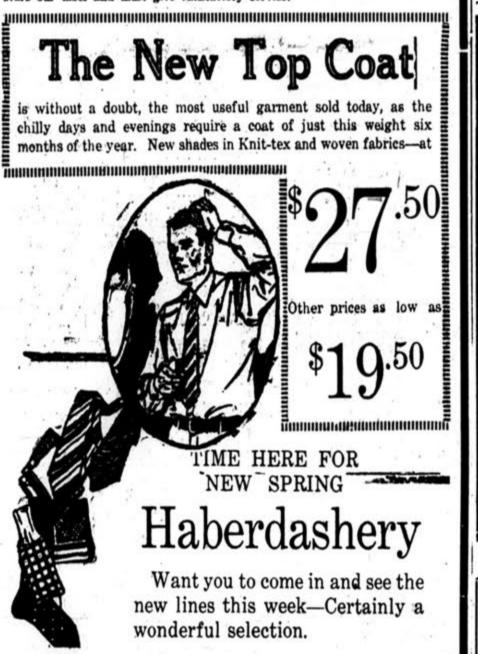
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martial. New Bedford, Mass .--- Plowing into a great drift near here. a NAVY RULES-BUTLER. Los Angeles, Mar. 11-(AP)-A road gang uncovered a coupe alvigorous denial that he commit- most entirely covered. The presled a breach of hospitality in ence of the automobile was not bringing charges of intoxication known until the plow struck the and conduct unbecoming an of- car, in which was Dr. Thomas feer and gentleman against Col. Wolfe, Adamsville, R. I. He had Alexander Williams, was made been stranded about two hours here tonight by Gen. Smedley D. and a half. Unable to move, he Butler, commander of the United had waited while the snow bur-States marine base at San Diego. led his car from sight.

"It was all according to naval regulations-1 simply followed naval regulations," he declared. "The case is similar to hundreds that occurred in the past and were regarded as every day incidents."

Recover Two More **Bodies** from Mine

Eccles, W. V., Mar. 11-(AP)-The bodies of William Dickey and William Cyrus, who, it had been hoped, would be found alive, were removed from number 5 mine of the Crab Orchard Improvement company here late today. This made a total of 17 bodies recovered, while 10 men were brought out alive, thus leaving unaccounted for but two of the 29 men entombed in the mine following an explosion last Monday.

The body of M. E. Holt was taken from a water-filled sump at the bottom of the shaft today. The pumps were continued in operation tonight with the expectation that the remaining two bodies might be found in the same place.

Dickey and Cyrus were married, the former leaving one

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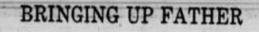
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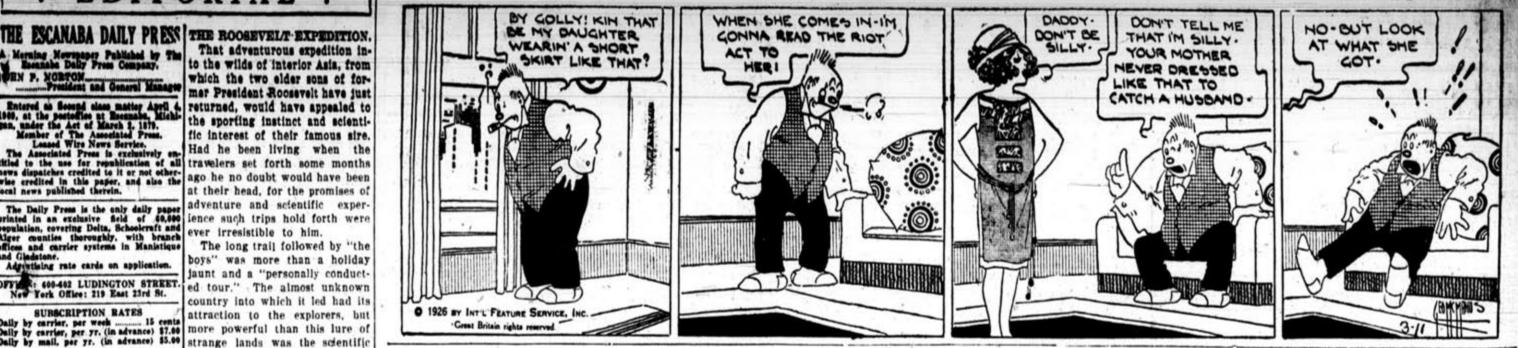
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purpose of the undertaking.

That which, more than any-

* EDITORIAL *

SUBSCRIPTION BATES



MAKING ELLIS ISLAND HUMAN

couple of years ago this counadopted a new immigration These prized trophies are four law, stricter than any it had ever large rams of the ovis poli species had before.

It was a law that was forced on us, so to speak. New conditions at home and abroad had men since their first discovery for made it imperative that the old policy of admitting to our shores anyone who cared to come be modified radically. So the new law was given firm restrictions.

This was proper. The flood of immigrants was growing too great. America was discovering that new people, with alien customs and alien ideals, were coming in faster than they could be assimilated.

Nothing has happened since the new immigration policy was adopted to call for an opening of the gates. The conditions that called for its passage still exist. and choose from among those who knock at its gates.

But one thing nas become increasingly evident during the past months; in minor details the present simmigration law is radically in meed of amendment.

There is for example, the provision under which the Countess of Cathcart was temporarily excluded. The commissioner at New York-Mr. Curran-was utterly powerless, under the law, to decide her case on a common-sense basis. There is too much red tape, too many iron-bound rules.

But that, after all, is a minor matter. What is more important is the rule whereby American women who marry foreigners become, automatically, foreigners themisaly (%)

ll Kinley, whose parents and mandparents were born in this fountry, married a British officer. She came back last fall-and instead of being allowed to enter without question, as a free-born American citizen, she was admitted under the immigration law as a British subject. Since the British quota was exhausted she could only enter for six months. Now

thing else, they desired to find, was not only seen but four perfect specimens were bagged and brought back to this country. of mountain sheep, never before mounted in any natural history

tion to natural history, both because of the rarity of the specimens and because of the hazardous and arduous obstacles encountered in their acquisition. Records, photographs, movies

Koosevelt expedition will bring to the rest of mankind that which the travelers saw and learned

vertiser. Motorists are waiting for cuts in tires other than ice cuts .- Albany Knickerbocker Press. The Stillmans perhaps were

wise to try it on Europe first-Fort Wayne Journal Gazette. A hundred years hence what trillionaire will buy the Dearborn. plant made famous by Henry?---Oakland Tribune.

Congress will now measure out appropriations by the tax cut measure .--- Wall Street Journal.

Chicago must have her little diversion if it is only water from the lake .-- Janesville Gazette.

"The one fly in Florida's oint-A Kansas woman, Mrs. Persy ment is the fact that Helen Wills from California.-Champio News Gazette. Marion Talley, we take it, has scored by name and nature .--Lansing State Journal.

museum and seen by few civilized civilization by Marco Polo in the Thirteenth century. Theirs is a valuable contribu-

and specimens collected by the

only at such great hardship and danger. Col. Mitchell seems to be about as little resigned as any resigned America still has the right to pick man could be .- Humsington Ad-

she must leave-must leave despite the fact that she was born in this country of native-born stock.

There are countless cases like this that fail to attract public attention because the principals are not sprominent as Mrs. Kinley. All in all, a great deal of needless suffering and hardship is imposed on innocent people in this way.

A bill is pending in the senate to iron out these difficulties. It would not relax the strict bars against wholesale immigration. It would merely make the law more humane and sensible.

Let's hope that it is passed. We ing a leg, buried on a hilltop just must keep our policy of exclusion, joutside the city limits. Visions of but there's no reason why we murder soon went glimmering shouldn't make it a wee bit more when the coroner learned that elastic and feave a little room for the leg had been amputated and the exercise of personal judgment on report of our immigration officials.

A THOUGHT

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me .- Ps. 23:4.

... I like to read about Moses in th' old testament. He carried a hard business well through, and died when other folks were going to reap the fruits; a man must have courage to look after his life so ,and think what'll come of it after he's dead and gone .---

George Ellot. FINDS AMPUTATED LEG. Evansville, Ind. - Evansville was agog recently when a workman found a wooden box, contain-

buried by a surgeon.

There are now 1,009,203 telephones in Canada.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

THE HEART MUST HUNGER. Some folks have pictures on their walls, And tapestries adorn their halls, And yet they never seem to thrill them. For what are shelves, and books to fill them. If you have never hungered for A little print a year or more, Nor thirsted for the sparkling verses Of some old book beyond our purses?

I think, a thing to really own, The long desire we must have known. I think the thing we really treasure Is not the quick and easy pleasure, Is not the thing that you or I Can go tomorrow morn and buy, But something that our hearts has haunted, We long have missed, and long have wanted.

Scorn not the rich, as some men do, For riches may know beauty, too. But first I think that men must hunger, Must have been poorer, have been younger; And then I know that they will see The beauty in the tapestry. On painted slopes behold the greening. And in the verses find the meaning.

And we who never own the art At least have had it in the heart, And so ourselves I do not pity. For there are others in the city More poor than that-the ones who own The beauty they have never known, The ones who have possession of it, Who art can buy, but cannot love it.



BEGIN HERE TODAY very fast. "Olga, if I do nothing HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is else, I'm going to see that you get with that night?" bund murdered in a cheap hotel in Graf-a real chance after—after things His silence told i "I see her on the set of the set o are cleared up. I've got one or

ton. Police find a woman's handkerchief a real charles after things and the stub of a yellow theater ticket. JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her two things against Sam Church engagement with BARRY COLVIN be-myself. I think I'll make it a his son, goes to Milwankee, where the point to meet him and see if I his son, goes to Milwankee, where the point to meet him and see if I his son, goes to Milwankee, where the point to meet him and see if I his son, goes to Milwankee, where the point to meet him and see if I his son, goes to Milwankee, where the point to meet him and see if I his son, goes to Milwankee, where the point to meet him and see if I his son, goes to Milwankee, where the point to meet him and see if I his son, goes to Milwankee, where the point to meet him and see if I had to speak to me." An eager light leaped into his eyes, at sight of which she clench-dean red marks in hor flash

MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters "No, don't do that, Jim," she Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL, Church, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands. Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave the city and later is attacked by two men bat escapes. No, don't do that, Jim," she good. Tell me what you have against him." "Nothing that I have a right to speak about just now," he an-swered. "You know," he sold hastily. "your experience is some-

men but escapes. With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy accuses her of marrying for money. Jimmy and Olgn, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assail-ants. The man escapes, but they recognize his police picture as that of IKE JENSEN. Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartleanness causes her to through." r stances under which he had lost Milwaukee.

dog. His heartlessness causes her to a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement. asked. "Do you olga, at lunch with Jimmy, tells him was behind it?" that Church, because she had refused to have anything to do with him, had perse-cuted her to the extent of causing her to Could possibly I lose several jobs. Jimmy suddenly realises that Olga is in love with him, and is deep-positively. asked. "Do you think somebody enough to be shot. There's nothcould possibly benefit by it I'd on a relentless tide. think he was behind it," she said

positively. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY he thought I was in the way the CHAPTER XXXVII

A long sincuce ten on them. The first time, but I can't understand a new experience." orchestra was playing that most how he could get any satisfaction "I" passionate of love songs, "My out of causing me to lose this lat-

Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from est job." "Samson and Delilah." Neither She told him that he was being you." of them could utter a word; mysterious. "Why don't you explain, Jim? Can't you trust neither of them dared. It was Olga who broke the spell me?" "It's just this," he said, with cast by the music. She shrugged her shoulders and raised her an attempt at lightness. "I imag- can tell me what you think of it." hands in an airy gesture to utter ine that Church regarded me as a platitude. "Oh well, live and a possible rival when I was work- around him and admired it. learn, Jim." ing in the railroad office."

But she dabbed at her eyes with "A rival? You mean for a handkerchief, and something in girl?" the action-something very brave He nodded. "But there was no and at once so pitiful-caught at reason why he should continue to herself under control. him and wrenched him. worry about me. He's engaged Then he leaned forward and to the girl now." held her eyes with his, talking! She said slowly, touching his

cared for her?" Barry Colvin," he lied-for the self for a mess of pottage. He It was some time before he answered her. "Oh, well," he said appointment was for dinner. Olga had moved very close to his heel; he didn't care or he miserably, "yes. I did care." He him, and she laid her hands on wouldn't have hurt me so." waved his hand. "But it's all

hand with hers:

over now." "Jim, was it the girl I saw His silence told her that it was.

"And you-

bound to hurt her.

said in alarm. "It won't do any deep red marks in her flesh. "She did?" he asked. "Yes, but apparently she chang-

"I'm going home," she told

He would have left her at her

"You've never seen it, Jim. You

"Then I'll walk home

into her apartment.

I'll toddle along."

ed her mind. A new hope charged him, and ly to him, he saw himself again

swered. "You know," he sold he grasped it as a starving man as some cruel blunderer smashhastily. "your experience is some- clutches at a piece of bread. He ing the toy of a little child. thing like the one I've just been thought, "If she was going to speak, it was to find out-to get Before Mary Lowell's eyes the Then he told her the circum- the explanation I never gave her." keys of her typewriter, manipu-But as swiftly as the thought lated by her nimble fingers, click-

with

his two positions since coming to had come to him he dismissed it. i ed off the sentences as she trans-"She's engaged," he reasoned, lated them from her shorthand "What do you make of it?" he "and to a man that's not good notes. 3162 And yet as she stopped occasing I could do." He felt as help- ionally to read them over, two

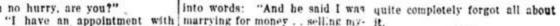
"If I knew that Sam Church less as a swimmer carried along words, born of a troubled mind, two-cent stamp and a special delivery and, fearing that she would change her mind before she kept dancing before her vision. 'He rose. "Come." he said to They were JIM RAND. could reach the letter box, she Olga. "I'll take you where you're And in her fancy she could

"Well, I can see that perhaps going." He managed a laugh. still see his erect, broad-shouldrang the buzzer for the office boy. "Paul," she said when he ap-"Thanks for the lunch. It's been | ered figure, his smooth brown hair and level eyes, his closedrop this in the mail box?" cropped mustache; and beside "Yes, ma'am!" Paul was emhim, always, was a slender, beauphatic. tiful girl-a girl with light-gold

hair and violet eyes that were "Thank you," she said, and cool. A girl with long black walked swiftly to the window. door, but she urged him to come lashes and black, high-arched eyewhere she stood and gazed with brows and delicately fashioned nose. . . . Her every waking thought was waukee.

He went in with her and looked of those two, and her dreams, most of them, of him.

in his hand. Halfway across the "You've got uncommonly fine The thought rose to taunt her outer office a masculine voice. taste," he told her, and failed to that but for her unconquerable deep with authority, hailed him. notice that she was trembling and pride, he would have been hers. biting her under lip, as if to keep . . . Happiness had been within I want you to help the porter move these desks around." her grasp, and she had let it go, He stuck out his hand. "Well, and that was the greatest tragedy "Yes sir, Mr. Barnett." Paul that life contained. "Can't you stay a while? You're



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was cruel: he tramped on me wth i Jimmy met Barry Colvin by appointment and the two went to dinner together.

"How about a show, Jimes?" suggested Barry when they left the restaurant and were walking along the street. "Something lively to cheer us up."

Jimmy was willing. His mind was filled with troubled thoughts. All through the dinner he had sat, wordless, as Barry chatted. He talked of the law business. He had had a busy day, he said. And Jimmy sat without hearing.

And then: "If it is not too late. God, please don't let it be too him as they stood in front of the Barry said, looking intently at theater: "I hope the show is Hurriedly then, before she good. It will have to be darned

could change her mind, she wrote good to get you out of the dumps him a letter, her cheeks the while you seem to have fallen in." as bloodless as the paper she "Oh. excuse me. Barry." Jim-wrote on. And the letter was a my bought the tickets. "Jed

complete surrendering of the last Black's here. Jim. He's my favorite comedian. I think he's the Abjectly it told that she loved greatest master of pastomime on him. . . that she had broken with the stage today." Sam Church. . . that she would

"Fine," said Jimmy, guite without enthusiasm.

"I've got a tough job ahead of me," went on Barry. "If I win this case, I'll have to be pretty good. I'm up against keen competition."

"Quite a feather in your cap "Paul," she said when he ap-peared before her desk, "will you ing Barry." There was a returning interest evident in Jimmy's voice.

"Yep. I met a smart lawyer today, Jim. A heck of a smart lawyer. His name was, lemme see. I'm not much good at names. Oh unseeing eyes at the clouds that yes, his name was Church-Samhung over the buildings of Mil- uel Church. A smart baby, Jim." (To Be Continued)

UNEARTH PAPERS.

Leningrad-A quarter of a ton of confidential documents, "Paul, come here right aways cording intimate secrets of the czars navy, has been discovered by workmen repairing the building of the marine general staff. The documents are being eram-

his arms, let them creep upward Of a sudden she rose passing to his shoulders. . . The scent of her hand nervously across her her hair was in his nostrils, like forehead, and took her work into a sweet, vagrant breath of flow- Mr. Hilton's office and laid it on ers on an April night.

in no hurry, are you?"

He closed his eyes, throwing When she came back she sat a back his head, and he clenched while in thought, the back of her no matter what he did he was hand pressed tightly against her his hands tightly, conscious that lips. "If only I had it to do over

his desk.

vestige of her pride. . .

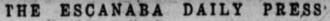
wait for a reply. . .

She sealed it and stamped it-

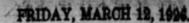
Paul left her office, the letter

"He's made life pretty bitter again," she said. "I would never for both of us, hasn't he, Jim?" | let it go again.' she half whispered, and raised her face to his. . . And as he bent down to her late."

kiss, his arms pressing her close-



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Signe Swartstrom of Manistique was pleasantly surprised at her home on Tuesday evening by a party of friends, who gathered to help her celebrate her birth-

day anniversary. Games, dancing and refreshments constituted the program of entertainment for the evening.

Those present were: The Misses Ina Stoor, Viola Carlson, Bernice Fitch, Josephine Swanson, Margfiaret Gage, Lucy Allen. limited time. Elinor Nessman, Elsie Soder-

beck. Hilma Hagquist. Lillian Anderson, Hazel McNally, irene will hold a social tonight in the Himmelberger: Mrs. Larson: church parlors. Messrs. M. McNally, George Tuf-A fine program has been arnell, Kenneth Smith, Sigward ranged for the social to be given Sandstrom, Alex Barnes,- James Saturday evening at the Swedish Dupont, Fred Hewett, Robert Baptist church in Manistique. Hewett, Herbert Beaudette, Har-Old shoes made new at Ekold Hughson, Wallace Dumond. ergs's, Manistique. Louis Tebo, Russell Fagan, Roger Carlson.

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Buy overcoats, suits and shoes at a big reduction. Rosenthal's Factory samples, beauties, for the "change of ownership" sale, M733-71-3t.

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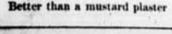
When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests more than 40 years, the agricul-No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're there are fewer small holdings physical examinations. glad you have a jar of Musterole today than when the agitation at hand to give prompt relief. It began. He said that Great Bridoes not blister.

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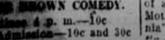
monia). To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterolc.







A Beinrday Evening Post Story THE LITTLE GIANT' ster-Edna Murphy BROWN COMEDY. p. m.--10c



ing to pose graciously, if anyone Mrs. Volney Teeple is confined will snap him. to her home with an attack of And though the Mexican offitonsilitis. cials here would have everyone Shoes mended and rubber heels believe that their hotbeds of put on-at Ekberg's. M732-71-1t

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ment of the latest style dresses.

"change of ownership" sale at

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Hurry Mother! Even a billous. constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California

Fig Syrup" and it never falls to

cleanse the bowels and sweeten

the stomach. A teaspoonful to-

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MOTTOW.

want one at the sale price.

the prompter's box and the play The intermediate Christian Encontinues to run. New spring coats and dresses The spots on Tia Juana are still scarlet; the lusterless-eved arriving every day. Come and try

them on. Rosenthal's "change of creatures in the alley of nameless women still gain their living by ownership" sale continues for a mortgaging their souls M733-71-3t. On the day that Mayor Palacio deavor of the Presbyterian church and his henchmen announced

graft.

that Tia Juana had been "cleansed and purged of all evil." I visited a marajuana (a Mexican drug) parlor, filled with wrecked hulks of men and weary women who have traveled the easiest road, an opium den and a dive

that beggars description. Tia Juana is wide open because it annually subtracts from American suckers, spendthrift Charlies and the curious, millions of

dollars, of which the Mexican government gets an enormous cut in taxes and local officials get a larger amount in bribes and From the saloons, which are theater yesterday.

mostly owned by Americans, the "If Marriage Fails," is the in-Shrewsbury. Eng. - Lloyd government receives from \$1590 George recently stated that for to \$10,000 annually: dance girls pay \$25 per month, and when the tural laborer has been clamoring girls are without honor they pay for an interest in the soll, but the government \$7 weekly for 200 American Girls. There are more than 200 American girls, ranging in age from 17 to 24 who earn from \$30 to of the marriage institution. Rath-\$40 weekly by serving as lures er it might be said that Mr. Sulto inveigle men into buying livan is a firm believer in the drinks. When men accept the invitations to dance and drink with the rouge-lipped marionettes, they are charged double for their they are charged double for their own drinks and exorbitant prices the couples involved make it. for the "liquor" served the girls, the scathing satire of some of for the "liquor" served the girls. The girls, of course, are always served colored water, to resemble course. Thus they never get cognac. Thus they never get ing strokes with which the mo-Some of the girls are bad and some are good-though one won- tures of the year. this one of the outstanding pic-

> girl, a former stenographer, told me the money-and the riskswere greater in this game than in any other work she could find. "But, you know, ladies must Plue Streak," his latest comedy live," she told me.

DIAMOND LOST IN SNOW. Bloomington, Ill. -- Norman Shideler, a student of the Indiana University, is advertising for a diamond ring which was jost when it slipped from his finger and fell in the snow. He was

unable to find it. EXPLAINED. JUDGE: What is temperament? FRIEND: Well, in a woman

day may prevent a sick child toit's what makes her slam doors: Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children in her husband you call it simply temper .--- London Punch.

drunk while on duty.

ders how a decent flower can

grow in such a rotten soil. One

of all ages printed. on bottle. Mother' You must say "Callfornia" or you may get an imitation

1563 January 38 and in February 54. PURCHASES HOME. These were in addition to pre-Fred Williams is now occupynatal cases, pre-school investiga-

ing the home at 316 Maple ave- tions, instructions, nursing care, as a mark of distinction are again nue which he recently purchased tuberculosis and miscellaneous shame are closed, the devil sits in from George Graphos. The for- cases.

mer owner left last week for Palm Beach, Fla.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE. Mrs. R. Pine entertained a company of eight at a bridge dinner given Wednesday evening

at her home on Lake street, Manistique, Mrs. Gordon Shipman won first prize at bridge.

lowed during the past months.

Swedish Mission THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY.

The difficulties of a supremely attractive and lovable little faker, a girl who poses as a high priestess of clairvoyancy, and the background of the wealthy society into which a flair for her serv-Theodore Sohlberg. ices suddenly plunges her, forms the basis of a truly remarkable picture which was shown for the first time here at the Community HOK.

teresting title of this production. second of C. -Gardner Sullivan pictures made for F. B. O. and beneath all the human quality, all the charm and all the comedy of the entertainment there is a strong note of daring revolt from the conventionally accepted view of the solemnity and endurance modern view, held by a minority, tive has been worked out, make

> AT THE LYRIC. Richard Talmadge, the stunt

star supreme, sweeps like the sudden thunderstorm of a hot midsummer day through "The drama made for F. B. O., leaving the memory of a spectacle and of a refreshing atmosphere in his

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of the most amusing stuff that any picture ever had. This fact. combined with smashing action Bank presidents had better be and a series of fights that are working hard now. College grad-realistically, staged, keep thrills uates will be asking for their and laughs continually alternat-

coming into favor. Since the vogue of flesh colored stockings Work at Station. which virtually every girl and woman wear these days, women The work accomplished at the Welfare station included health of taste in society have adopted conferences, which are drawing a the black silk stocking. big attendance, treatments, interviews, telephone calls for aid or 1778, when all women in Engadvice, first aid and referring or land wore white stockings, and accompanying those calling at it was considered greatly daring the office to their physician's com- or eccentric for anyone to put on pleting a crowded schedule fol- black stockings.

This recalls the years around

Back in

London-Black silk stockings

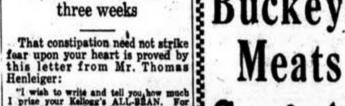
FAREWELL APPEARANCE. COMEDIAN (dictating his Society Meets will): What money I have, chink, dough, berries, spondulix, if any,

The Young People's society of more or less, such as it is, or the Swedish Mission church will isn'tmeet tonight at the church. The LAWYER: I can put it in meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. more legal language. A progra mwill be given and re-COMEDIAN: I know, but freshments will be served by Mrs. want to get a laugh .-- Boston Transcript.

KING TAKES NAME. Nauen-The new king of Siam has adopted the name Drajahi-

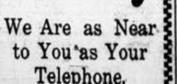
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FILING PERIOD CLOSES MONDA

Taxpayers Must Complete Returns Before Monday Night.

The period of filing income tax returns ends midnight, Monday, March 15. To avoid penalty, the one-quarter of the tax due-or esti- hospitable . . . It is the Stock Exmated tax due in the case of net change. . .

incomes in excess of \$5,000-must

net income for 1925 was \$5,000 or panding as it gose, breaking finless, a complete return is required ally into scattered wisps. . . . individuals whose net income was men who get \$50,000 a year . . in excess of \$5,000 and to corporations, until May 15, to file a com- phone girl over to the so-and-so plete return. However, tentative returns in such cases are required and so was the secretary. . . the on or before March 15, and must be boss didn't know it. She got accompanied by at least one-fourth caught short and the broker yellof the estimated amount of tax ed for more margin. What a

due. Tentative Returns.

If the estimated tax is less than shown to be due on the completed All caught in the same not. . . return, the difference will bear insacceeded \$5,000, and 1120 for do- was coming. . . Anybody With mestic corporations-plainly mark- half an eye could see. . . Just wait at the top "Tentative," contain nd be sworn to before a notary Just you wait. That Durant bird public, or other person authorized is just sitting back whiting. One o administer an oath. No other of these days he'll pounce. He'll

data need be given. When a taxpayer files a tentative teturn and fails to file a complete catch 'em and he'll trim them eturn within the period of the ex- bears until they won't know what ention granted," the complete reurn, when filed, is subject to quents. Copies of the form have seen mailed taxpayers, but failure receive a form does not relieve taxpayer of his obligation to file return on time. Copies may be btained at the offices of celelctors internal revenue and branch of-

Penalty for Tardiness. For failure to file a return on ime, the penalty is 25 per cent of the amount of the tax unless a later return is filed and it is satisfactor lly shown to the commissioner of Internal revenue that such failure was due to a reasonable cause and not to willful neglect. If a taxpayer exercised ordinary business care and prudence and nevertheless was unable to file a return For willful failure to make a return the penalty is not more than \$10,000, or imprisonment for not

\$10,000, or imprisonment for and, more than five years, or both, and, in addition. 25 per cent of the amount of the tax. For willfully of shares tumbling and m

New York, March 11 .-- Chaos! . A strange and virulent fever spreads from man to man . . Faces are flushed . . . Voices are dry. sharp, nervous . . . Laughter is even more nervous. . .

IN NEW YORK

Men pour down the sunless KEAN AND RILEY, INC. lanes of Wall Street Eke lava . . . They seemed pulled, like bits of

seems to repel, rather than at room will help to pay some of the

"Yah, the greatest panic since would have slept on a shelf ininternal revenue, or deputy collec- Messenger boys scoot by, as to the perpetual growling of a restaurant?" tor of internal revenue by that hour. In the case of individuals whose like smoke rings, the circle ex- plaints.

"Yah know Stella . . . the same time Mamfe did. she was playing on margin

Signed. The Management."

"I'm sure I can," I answered.

chance. . . The streets fairly cry such chatter . . . Big fish and little fish .

The know-it-alls are everywhere until paid. Tentative returns should in convention . . . "Yep. it's Jesse care of things for about ten minbe made on the usual form-1040 Livermore. He's the box that for individuals whose net income can break 'em . . . I told you it utes, Julie?" she demanded. Mamie said nothing more and

... You haven't heard from our statement of the estimated little Durant yet . , . Notice the mount of tax believed to be due, motors haven't broken so bad. throw in everything.

"He'll begin to buy and he'll twisted their tails. . .

So it goes. You can hear anythe penalties prescribed for delin- thing you want to listen to. . . But that's outside. . .

On the great marble floor is reality, not chatter. . . Men have gone mad. . . There is no other word . . Stark mad . . The first impression is of a movie mob scene . . But no! No group of actors in the world could catch such

madness. . These men's faces are not posed; they are carved . . Terror, anxiety, determination, anger, doggedness, a thousand and one emotions are registered. "Aw this ain't nothin'. You shoulda seen a real panic . . Back in. . " Perhaps, but these hordes seem to think it is something. something as important as life itself. . . And all it is, in the last within the time prescribed, the de- analysis, is money . . . Paper within the time prescribed, the de-lay was due to 'reasonable cause.' crawling through a hundred machines like an endless flat snake . . . Paper crawling with a sound of click-click-clicketyclick. . . Boys leap like pupthe Millions millions

of hopes tumbling with them

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made for the manager's office. In a few minutes she came back

A GIRL & JODAY

"Now, Mother," answered Ma- Sterns looked at me as I entered his goat since it had been in that mie wearily, "you must let me his office with a smile that ought

metal to a magnet . . . the magnet is a solemn, gravestone building . . . To the disinterested eye it see that what she pays for her tion?"

"'I have just come to tell you return, accompanied by at least tract. . . It is cold, haughty, in- bills to keep Rosle at the school." Mr. Sterns, that Julie Kean and I was glad I overheard this, for Mamie Riley work together or not if I knew I was helping Mamie, I at all.'

"Pardon me, Miss Riley, Are he in the office of the collector of 1914-when the war broke" . . . stead of a nice bed, and listened you managing the affairs of this

"'No sir, I'm not. But, I am running the aiffairs of Kean and When I went to the restaurant | Rlley."

'Well, that being the case I'm the next morning, I found that on Form 1040A. The commissioner Everyone is talking: young girls the "management," which meant afraid we'll have to dispense with of internal revenue has granted to who get \$25 a week and young Sterns, was trying to change my Kean and Riley. We did not hire shift so I would not work at the them as a firm, you know.'

"'We're a firm now, Mr. We'd just put on our aprons Sterns, and you'd better get suband gotten ready for the lunch stitutes for the hat-checking stahour when a typewritten notice tion where we are. We're leavwas handed to me, which said, ing as soon as I can get back to "Miss Kean will alternate her Julie and tell her we're being shifts with Miss Riley after today., fired.""

I meekly showed the note to Mamie. She turned pale and then QUITE SO. her face was suffused with red "Do you think you can take time it is? SUITOR. Ten to



and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND. true copy JUNE STONHOUSE. Register of Probate.

March 12, 1926 March 26, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna J.

Blomstrom, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the eighth day of March A. D. 1926. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1926. court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said

court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 16th day of July A. D. 1926 and that said trout in the inland waters of the claims will be heard by said court on recommends certain restrictive regulations. Monday the Nineteenth day of July A. D. THEREFORE, the Conservation Com-926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 8th A. D. 1926. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate March 12, 1926 March 26, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County DELTA At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fifth day of March A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robinte. In the Matter of the Estate of John In the matter of the bound of the Dubey, Deceased. J. Pearce Cameron, executor named in will of said deceased, having filed petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Pearce Cameron or to some ther suitable person. It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of April A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous bareout for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Marsh 12, 1996 Marsh 36, 1936 STATE OF MICHIGAN, GOATS IS GOATS. Owensville, Ind .- Several days

In a few minutes she came back triumphant. "Well, that's once Mr. Sterns had to come down a little," was her remark as she put on her apron. Neither of us said any more about it until we both got home that night and I asked: "What happened?" "Plenty, my dear Julie, plenty. Sterns looked at me as I entered bis office with a smile that ought Probate Office in said County, on A. D. 1926. claims will be heard by said court of Monday the Nineteenth day of July A. D 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated March 8th A. D. 1926.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probat

February 26, 1926 March 12, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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A true copy. June Stonhouse,

Probate.

Register of Probate.

March 12, 1926 March 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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The Probate Court for the County DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said Couffiy, on the twenty-fourth day of February A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

March 12, 1926. March 26, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Matter of the Estate of William W. Caven, Decensed. Charles R. Henderson, executor, having

The Probate Court for the County of filed in said court his final administration Delta. account, and his petition praying for the allowanre thereof and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue At a session of said Court, held at the

of said estate. It is Ordered, That the .twenty-second day of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of George N. in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examing In the Matter of the Zatate of Osorge 1. Mary Hughes Deceased. Mary Hughes Sullivan, having filed in add court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Catherine Hughes or to some other suitable and allowing said account and hearing

said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed

and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate A true copy. JUNE STONHOUSE,

Register of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery.

L. August Erickson, Plaintiff, NOTICE SALE.

Defendant. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chan-cery, made and entered on the 30th day of

October, 1925, in the above entitled caus I, the Subscriber, a Circuit Court Commis-sioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at Public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 1st day of May, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day all said deceased died seized. It is ordered, that the twelfth day of April A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the those certain lands and premises, situate forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion: tion: tion the Township of Escanaba, Delta Coun-ty, Michigan, to-wit: Entire Section fif-teen (15), Township Forty (40) North of

Angeline Wiedman, administratrix hav-ing filed in said court her final adminis-tration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of said estate. It is Ordered, That he sixh day of April A. D. 100 at the aclock in the foremon teen (15), Township Forty (40) North of Range Twenty-three (23), West, excepting that part of the Northeast quarter of the sorder, for three successive weeks Northeast quarter (NE% of NE%) of said us to said day of hearing, in the Section lying North of the Escanaba aba Daily Press a newspaper printed Lake Superior Railroad Company, and ex-A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice DD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. cept the minerals (if any such there be) not owned by the said Cloverland Sheep Corporation.

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, C. D. McEWEN, Circuit Court Commissioner Attorney for Plaintiff. 71-6 Fri.

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 LIMITING THE NUMBER OF BROOK TROUT WHICH MAY BE TAK

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. STATE OF MICHIGAN At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba County of Ingham) ss. The Director of Conservation baving made a thorough investigation of condi-

brook State

February 24, 1926 March 12, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926.

Marsh 12, 1926. Marsh 26, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County DELTA. The Probate Court for the County of

Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Essanaba in said County, on the sighteenth day of February A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nels Gus-Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

In the Matter of the Estate of Neis Gua-tav Olson, Deceased. Claus Anderson, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of some other suit-able person.

able person. It is Ordered. That the fifth day of April, A. D. 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for bearing said Probate Office is hereby appointed for bearing said petition:

Probate Office is neveroy appointed in hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That Public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three vious to said day of hearing in the Escan-aba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. A true copy. JUNE STONHOUSE.

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March 5, 1926. March 19, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the At a session of said Court, heid at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1926. Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John

In the matter of the Lates of sum Wolf, Deceased. Nicholas Wolf, son and devise of and deceased, having filed his petition, prayer that an instrument filed in said Court of admitted to Probate as the last will and person. It is Ordered. That the fifth day of istration of said estate be granted to Ber-April, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the trand Libinski or some other suitable per

April, A. D. 1929, at the office, be and is bereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of this order, once each week for three successive in the successive in the successive in the successive in the successive bearing said petition. searing said petition. It Is Further Ordered, That Public noweeks previous to said day of hearing. the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

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Judge of Probate.

March 26, 1926

Judge of Probate

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JUDD YELLAND,

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

Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the March A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the first day of March, A. In the Matter of the Estate of Francis D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Hug

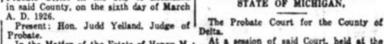
Crawford, Deceased, Ida Crawford, administratrix, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment

and distribution of the It Is Ordered. That the twentyday of March. A. D. 1926, at ten o'flock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be

and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

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

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turn, the penalty is not more than \$10,000, or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both, and, is addition to the tax interest at the rate of six per cent a year from the date prescribed for the pay-

ment of the tax to the date the Crying, buying, selling. . . pandeficiency is assessed. In addition there is added five per cent of the amount of the deficiency if due defraud. If due to fraud, the cent of the deficiency.

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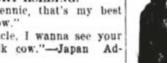
flags of delegate nations to fly click ... over the Rotary International convention here in June-Spain. France and Mexico-once before temporarily waved o'er the Rockies, but it was in conquest days before the coming of the Stars and Stripes.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the condi-ions of a certain mortgage, made by Hubert Lauscher, a single man of Cor-nell Township, Delta County, Michigan, ta Stephen Charlebois, dated the nineteenth hell Township, Delta County, Alchigan, ta Stephen Charlebois, dated the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1921, and record-ed in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1921, in fiber 24 of mortgages, in pages 154 and 155, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date hereof, for principal and interest, the sum of Three hundred ninety and 13-100 (3390.13) dollars, and an at-torney fee of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dol-lars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit of proceedings at law or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statue in such case imade and provided, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the front door of the court house in the city of Esc.naba, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is held, sell at public auction, to the high-est bidder, the premises described in said mortgare, or so much thereof, as may be

J. Rushton, Attorney for Mortgages. 7786-8-13 Fri.

mission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that-for a period of five years from the first day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful to take in any one day more than fifteen brook trout or to have in possession more than twenty-five of these fish taken from

ceased and that administration of said tate be granted to Eva Brown Abenstein or to some other suitable person.

than twenty-live of these fish taken from the inland waters of the State under pen-alties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925. Signed, scaled and ordered published this eighth day of February, 1926. JOHN GAIRD, Director Department of Conservation. Conservation Commission by: W. H. WALLACE, Chairman. It is Further Ordered, That Fublic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy bereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, JUDD YELLAND,

EDGAR COCHRUN. Secretary 8312-64-3 Fri.

A true copy. JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate. ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925, CLOSING THE STREAMS OF THE STATE TO BROOK TROUT FISHING FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS COM-MENCING ON THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNT of Incham March 12, 1926 March 26, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the matter of the Estate of Lucy Firth, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months A D 1926

County of Ingham) ss. The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of condi-tions relative to brook trout fishing, recfrom the eighth day of March A. D. 1926. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said

tions relative to brook trout flahing, rec-remmends the closing of the trout streams for a specified period. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commis-sion by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from the 1st day of May, 1926, it shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch, or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill, or attempt to take, catch, or kill any brook trout in the rivers and streams of the State, ex-cepting those rivers and streams designal-ed or to be designated by the Conservation Commission, under penalties provided by court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 16th day of July A. D. 1928 and that said claims, will be heard by said court on Monday the Nineteenth day of July A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated March 6th A. D. 1926. JUDD YELLAND.

Commission, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

of 1925. Signed, scaled and ordered published this first day of September, 1925. JOHN BAIRD, Director Department of Conservation. Conservation Commission by: W. H. WALLACE, Chileman

Chairman. EDGAR COCHRUN, Secretary 8311-64-3 Fri.

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Torcokt (Treak), Deceased. Paul Vardiyan, administrator having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interests of said estate ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1240, EA-TENDING THE CLOSED SEASON OF TENDING THE CLOSED SEASON OF LARGE MOUTH AND SMALL MOUTH BLACK BASS AND REGULATING THE NUMBER AND LENGTH OF SAID FISH WHICH MAY BE TAKEN IN THE WATERS OF THE COUNTES OF MACKINAC. CHIPPEWA, KEWEENEW, HOUGHTON. MARQUETTE, LUCE ISCROOLCRAFT, ALGER, MENOMINEE, ONTONACON, GOGEBIC, IRON, DICK-INSON, DELTA AND BARAGA. STATE OF MICHIGAN) County of Ingham) as. The Director of Conservation, after an investigation relative to bass flabing con-ditions in the waters of the counties of Mackinac, Chippewa, Keweenaw, Hough-ton, Marquette, Luce, Schoolersit, Aiger. Menomines, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Iron.

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of Eac.naba, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta and mortragre, or so much thereof, as may be increased, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount so as afore said due on said mortragre, with even pergent interest, and all legal cost, to gether with said attorney fee, to-wit:
All that certain plece or parcel of land, situate and being in the Township forty-one (41) North, of Eange twenty-three (23) West, of the principal meridian of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows; Commencing at the Northwest quarter (NW% of SE%) of Section thirty-one (41) North, of Kange twenty-three (23) West, of the Foulba Acts of 1925, does hereby order that the closed season on large mouth and and more particularly described as follows; Commencing at the North west quarter (NW% of SE%) if the Southeast quarter (NW% of SE%) if the Southeast quarter (NW% of SE%) for handwide and ningteen (919) thet the right of way to the sain dimeters (919) thet the conteast quarter (NW% of SE%) if the December and hingteen (919) thet the right of way to the addimining and containing % east long the southeast quarter (NW% of SE%) from hand dat mingteen (919) thet the right of way to the mort halong and there the conteast quarter (NW% of SE%) from hand and ningty-three (31) West, of the principal meridian of Michigan, and running Week along the north halong and contents (11 for while of SE%) if the morth along and the stime of and a stime of all so years it shall be unlayed it to the astign of mort share morth beach beas incode and ningty-three (31) west, of the Section the state arge mouth and an indivert the relation of a land an indivert the relation of a land in the state and contents of a land. Barge mouth and the state arge mouth and the state a

EDGAR COCHRUN.

Matter of the Estate of Henr In the Prohate Office, in the City of Escana benstein, Deceased. Eva Brown Abenstein widow executrix of said estate, having filed

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said County, on the third day of March A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said de-

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate

Korten, Deceased. Matt Sullivan, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment It is Ordered. That the fifth day of April A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public notice and distribution of the residue

estate. It Is Ordered, That the Sixth day of April, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and in hereby appointed for examining and allow ing said account and hearing said petition. It Is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, huddree of Theirick

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March 5, 1926. March 19, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar A. W. Johnson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the first day of March, A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to their claims against said de court for examination and adjusts nt and

court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the sity of Eagan-abs, in said county, on or before the sec-ond day of July, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said courts on Tureday, the sixth day of July, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 1st, A. D. 1926, JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate: JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate March 12, 1926 March 26, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Judge of Probate

March 5, 1926. March 19, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the eighth day of February A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of The Probate Court for the Count Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of

In the Matter of the Estate of Edmund Kent, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the first day of March, A. D. 1956, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, arc that all creditors of said deceased are re quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escan-aba, in said county, on or before the sec-ond day of July, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the Sixth day of July, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forencom. Dated March first, A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND,

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

February 26, 1926 March 12, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-third day of February A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, June of Probate

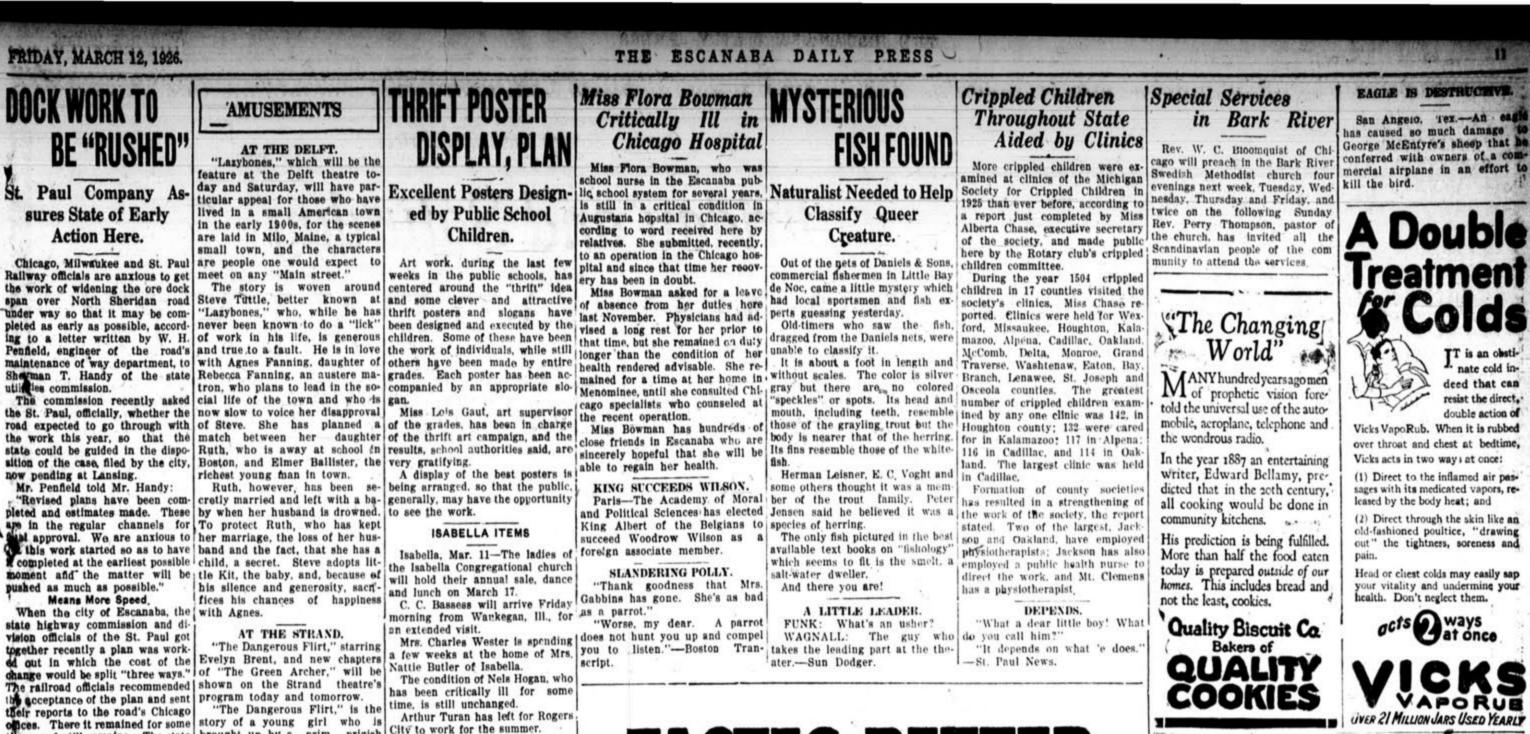
Probate. In the Matter of the Ditate of Benjamir Meloche, Deceased. Leo A. Meloche, executor, having filed

Leo A. Meloche, executor, having filed in said court his final administration ac-count, and his petition praying for the al-lowance thereof and for the assignment of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the twenty second day of March A. D. 1925, at ten o'mick in the forencon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said secount and hearing said

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Want Ads Get Results.



fices. There it remained for some brought up by a prim, prigish ine-and still remains. The state tilities commission, anxious to aunt and taught to repress all her sam whether an agreement beemotions untfl she becomes little better than an iceberg in her ween the interested parties could worked out before it handed contacts with the outside world. Her great thought is always cown a formal decision, asked re-cently for a report on the progress of the matter. Mr. Penfield's per-"What will people say," and eventually this leads to the loss sonal assurance that the matter of her husband on their wedding "will be pushed" gives new hope night. Realizing at last that she that the work will be done before truly loves him, the young bride

spring. Escanaba Men Are on Staff of New Florida Magazine

J. E. Murphy, formerly of Escanaba, is now advertising director of "Wotta Life" magazine, a new publication being launched in West (Palm Beach, Fla., by a group of well-known writers known as the "Diplomatic Corps Club." R. E. Allingham, also a former Escanaas assistant to the advertising director.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Allingham est rotogravure edition ever published by an American newspaperthat which formed a part of the nelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

port of Miss Brent. Tod Browning disected the picture. School Board Will Meet Twice Monthly

The Escanaba board of education hereafter will hold two meetings each month, instead of one, it was ban, is associated with Mr. Murphy announced yesterday. The first meeting will be on the regular date, the second Tuesday of the month.

and will be given over to routine also worked, recently, on the larg- and financial matters. On the last Thursday of each month the board will discuss matters of policy, generally. This will enable members Miami. newspaper owned by Cor- to keep in closer touch with details the work being done' in th

dian dancers, White Grass and the automobile season opens this goes to South America in search Master Crow Feathers, of the of her spouse, and there both are Glacier National Park Reservainvolved in a kidnapping. Subse- tion, won the "Blue Beaded Buckquent developments make a thrillskin Ribbon" as an award for the ing story. Pierre Gendron, Edmost artistic Indian dancing ever ward Earle, Clarissa Selwyne and seen upon the grass-carpeted Ben Deely are featured in supprairie.

ALWAYS ON TIME. Stubenville, O .-- Frank Whiter recently retired as tele-

of never having been late for work in 37 1/2 years. It takes all kinds of people to

candy on sale now.

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tional church will meet at the home

of Mrs. C. Landis Thursday to make

final preparations for their sale

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which will be held on March 17.

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Hearts - 1. 6	Hearts Clubs - Diamo	nd No. - Q, 1 - A, K nds - 1 - K, 1	0 , 7	Hearts - 8, 7
Clube — 9, 3 Diamonds — 4 Spades — 7, 6, 2	ţ,	Y Z	B	Clubs — Q, s, • Diamonds — none Spades — Q, J, 9
A.	Hearts — K, 4 Clubs — J, 5, 2 Diamonds — 8 Spades — A, 8		2	

Z is in the dead and playing the hand at round in Y's hand with the queen. D no trump. He needs all the rost of the follows suit on the first round of hearts ricks for game and rubber. How can but what can he discard on the second he get them against any defense? Z is in a position to force discards from B. That is the secret of the problem. Z should lead the eight of diamonds. Y discard the seven of clubs and discards a spade, all of Y's spades are B the seven of hearts. Z should now lead good. In either case, therefore, YZ must of hearts, winning the second | make the balance of the tricks

	Hand No. 2 Hearts — Q. J. 10, 9 Clubs — Q. 9, 6 Diamonds — none Spades — none		
Hearts - 8, 6 Clube - 5 Diamonda - J, 9, 7, 0 Spars - none	A Z B	Hearts — none Clubs — 8, 4 Diamonds — Q, 10, 6 Spades — Q, 7	
t.	Hearts — none Clubs — A, K, 10 Diamonds — K Spades — A, 9, 6		

take all the tricks to bber. The dummy lead. How can Z so carding if B does. On the sixth trick, lead. How can Z so not any defense that he remaining tricks? B and Z each have two trumps but Z ke all of the re has the tenace position and m both tricks. This is a situation a is one where Z must oblem is one where Z must his trumps. To do so, he must queen of hearts from Y's hand. discard a club for if he trumps, the balance of the tricks. Z, must trump this trick. In no y can he win the balance of a. He should then head the ten Y should now lead the jack of If B trumps, Z should over-the trumps, Z should over-the balance of the tricks. This is a situation that comes up repeatedly and should be carefully studied. The trumping of a good trick to shorten one's trump hold-ing has been called the "Grand Coup" to brag about. Study over this problem and if you understand the principles and application you will have a similar oppor-

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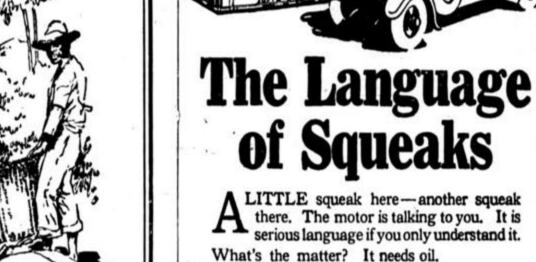
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