NESBITT CONFESSES BATHTUB MURDER

NEW YORK ASKS CAL'S AID IN SEAWAY FIGHT

CONFLICTING IDEAS DANGEROUS TO EACH OTHER.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Mar. 12 .- The outcome of the controversy that has arisen as to whether American shippers shall use the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway or turn to the new project proposed by Governor Smith of New York for a canal to go through American territory entirely may be the failure

The fight promises to be longdrawn out and intense and the usual result of a situation in which two rival proposals are presented is that one kills off the other.

Both sides have presented their views to President Coolidge who keeps mum about which he will ultimately favor. The army engineers are engaged in surveying report is expected in April. Mr. Coolidge in the very nature of things doesn't want to comment till that report is available. Yet which calls for a canal through New York state and a deeper Hud-

> New York Active. nator Wadsworth of New

York was at the White House today to urge the President to back up the recommendations of the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war. Although Mr. Wadsworth is a republican and of Nayarit were killed and a the project was advanced by a number of persons injured, one democratic governor in the Empire state, the subject has no politics in it so far as New York state is concerned as New York naturthe Hudson instead of the St. were met by armed opposition from church followers. Lawrence, Mr. Wadsworth is up course, in the sense that he may bloodshed in the nation as a re-be able to accomplish something suit of the stringent closing laws New York state his friends se

Similarly the senators from western states who are opposing had failed to comply with the the New York waterway because closing law and was standing his they think it is too expensive are ground against presidential oraware of the interest their consti- ders with the backing of his sources and newspaper men totuents are taking in getting some kind of a project built. Some of the representatives of the govthe middle western senators are ernment at Jalisquello, they were saying that the New York state met by an infuriated mob of project will cost a half billion men, women and children, which dellars more than the other and demanded their withdrawal. they fear the expense will kill it.

Becomes Real Issue. promises to be-come a real issue as soon as the report of the englneers is available in April. The United States near the Great Lakes is bound to be interested. Just what effect the proposed waterways would have on rail traffic has not yet been definitely established. The waterways are usable of course only certain seasons of the year but the need for development of inland waterways has been so apparent since the freight congestion during the world war that it is not believed the railroads generally will use their influence to fight the projects though here and there individual roads may oppose the new

Must Get Together. advocates of the two schemes do en and numbers of children rethe present writing if the not get together it looks as if the whole idea of a new route to the will be delayed in being put Gov't to Pay 11/4 effect. Long drawn out debate and rival projects have delayed a solution of the Muscle Shoals question and the outlook for early action on the new Canals is for a similar period of investigation, voluminous reports, debate and

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cold Saturday; Sunday

Temperatu	res—Low.
Alpena 6	Marquette
Atlantic City. 22	Medicine Hat
Boston 16	Memphis
Buffalo 24	Milwaukce
Chicago 18	Minneapolis
Cleveland 32	Montreal
Denver 16	New Orleans.
Detroit 16	New York !
Duluth6	Port Arthur
Escanaba2	Saginaw
Salveston 52	
Grand Rapids 12	
lack coville 42	San Francisco
Kanada City., 36	
Los Angeles 54	
Louisville 34	Washington
water water to be a find the state of	SPANNESSPEE AND TOTAL PROPERTY.

SEES ASSAILANT GET LIFE TERM



This is the latest picture of Miss Louise King of Battle Creek. Mich., taken at the door of the Mason, Mich., courthouse during trial the St. Lawrence project and a of her charge of assault against Arthur Rich, millionaire's son. With her is Assistant Prosecutor A. J. Lockton. Rich was convicted and given a life term in prison.

the secretaries of war and navy already have approved the project 3 Killed in Rioting Over Church Closing in Mexican Village

OF HUTCHINSON

News Writer Was Popu-

lar in Official and

Press Circles.

and streams.

or danger he seized the chance to

"fly over the North Pole" with

the Detroit expedition. Before

he left he jokingly stated he

probably would not come back.

to increase his insurance and led

the laughter when he was turned

down. Some of his prized fishing

tackle and dogs were distributed

DIES IN SOUTH

ton B. Means for

Bribery.

Sayannah, Ga., Mar. 12-(AP)

The body of Thomas B. Felder,

58. New York attorney, will be

taken to Dublin, Ga., for the fu-

neral and interment Sunday, rel-

Mr. Felder died here today of

Funeral will be at the home of

Mrs. A. W. Garrett, a sister, Mrs.

Felder was enroute to Savannah

from Florida tonight to accom

Mr. Felder arrived in Savan-

nah late last night from Jackson-

ville. He was ill when he arriv-

shortly after he retired. He died

His death came four days aft-

er the refusal of the United

pany the body to Dublin.

several hours later.

ment officials.

heart disease after an illness of

atives announced tonight.

a few hours.

might not return."

a good reporter.

girl probably fatally, in a riot Catholic church at Jalisquello, a neighboring town. The officials

This is believed to be the first olitical opportunity for him in national government and is the dvocating the new waterway first on the west coast of Mexico. Priest Stande Ground.

A Catholic priest at Jalisquello flock. Upon the appearance of day. These, representatives were Mayor Romero of Jalisquello, Fran-Broadly speaking the subject cisco Torres Maldanado and member of the Mexican national

legislature and Antonio Ortego. Undaunted by the mob conidea of a waterway which shall fronting them, the three men make it possible for trans-Atlan- faced the gathering and read the tic steamers to load at Chicago authorization of the governand lake ports generally is one ment's closing of the church. Solwhich every city and commercial diers in sufficient numbers to center in the eastern half of the protect the dignitaries were not available. In the emergency, the mayor of the town was called He made an unsuccessful attempt upon to back up the representatives from the state capital.

People Attack Trio. At first, he sided with the worshippers. Later, being convinced of his obligation to back up the orders of the president and of the state governor, he re-

versed his decision. When the mayor against them, the people fell upon the trio. Before calm was restored, the three dignitaries had been so badly mutilated that they died before medical attention could be rendered. Several womceived serious injuries.

Per Cent Over Par for Liberty Bonds

Washington, Mar. 12-(AP)-The government will pay an average of 14 per cent above par for \$121.-750,000 in third Liberty bonds which it recently offered to buy direct from holders.

No prices were set in the treasury's offer to buy these bonds, which mature in 1928 and bear interest of 4% per cent. All proposals for sale at prices not exing cloudiness with rising ceeding 101-10-32 have been accepted. Secretary Mellon announced to-

Payment on all accepted offers will be made March 23, when the bonds to be sold should be in the hands of the federal reserve banks. More than \$148,000,000 of the bonds were tendered for sale.

October 12 Named National Holidau in Italian Bill

of attempting to bribe govern-Rome, Mar. 12—(P)—The senate today approved a bill by which control of the day on which Christochem and the day ago in Jacksonville, that he planned to

LOCARNO PACT SPIRIT DASHED

USELESS TO CONFER WITH GERMANS, HE SAYS.

Geneva, Mar. 13-(AP)-Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, indicated his belief in a confidential talk with the British newspapermen early today that the crisis over the question of increasing the number of League of Nations council seats has reached the proportions of a disaster with paralyzation of the atmosphere cteated by the Locarno accords.

Sir Austen announced that it was useless to continue the conversations with the Germans, because he was convinced they would be fruitless. Hence, it had been decided to turn over the whole problem to the council of the League of Nations. This would take it out of the hands of representatives of the countries who signed the Locarno pacts and who have been meeting throughout the week in an effort to reach a solution of the difficulty brought on by the demands of Poland, Spain and Brazil for seats on the council and the stand taken the council alone at the present

Austen's Hopes Dispelled. morning, but that after he had received a communication from the German chancellor, Dr. Luther, remanent seat on the council.

edy." said Sir Austen, "and it is impossible to predict what the rethat Germany has done this thing."

LUTHER WON'T BUDGE. Geneva, Mar. 19 (P) - Receiving "anarchistic and inflammatory." the German newspaperm Lensing, Mar. 12—(P)—The Chancellor Luther declared the coldental death in Alaska of almer Hutchinson, former capits position to the very end and accidental death in Alaska of German delegation would maintain Palmer Hutchinson, former cap- its position to the very end and itol correspondent for the De- that, moreover, he had told this troit News, brought expressions to Sir Austen Chamberlain, the of deep regret from official British foreign secretary, tonight

Chancellor Luther reiterated that Germany could make no commitments as to what she would do Immigration Chief Took "Hutch" as he was known here, was one of the most popu- after entering the league before belar writers in state circles. To ing admitted. He added that in a know him was to be his friend, spirit of accommodation the Germans on Sunday suggested that the Jovial and enthusiastic he ever was welcome in state offices or council appoint a sub-committee to the press room. Fishing, hunt. study the question of reorganization ing and dogs were his loves. He of the council. This was the limit enjoyed organizing fishing or to which Germany could go at hunting parties and regaling his present. listeners with tales of the woods

CONFESSION IS Always scornful of hardships BARED AT TRIAL

Marshall's First Story of Killing Girl Disclosed.

among his friends, "because he Philadelphia Mar, 12-(A)-The written confession of David L. State officials' and newspaper Marshall that he cut up the body of men mourned a good friend and Anna May Dietrich after she had committed suicide, alleged to have been made to the district attorney of Delaware county, was read at his trial today.

It was the first of two confes sions he is alleged to have made, the second having been obtained by the district attorney of Philadelphia. The second confession has Was Convicted With Gas- never been made public.

Feared Friendship Results. Marshall, who is charged with having killed Miss Dietrich in his chiropractic office when, he said, gard for his record at Ellis Island usual demonstration. she threatened to expose their re- and no indication was given lations, had been calmly listening that his resignation was due to to the court proceedings ever since the trial started last Monday. Today, he squirmed in his chair as William Taylor, district attorney of Delaware county, recounted the incidents prior to Marshall's confession and told what the prisoner said when he finally admitted he cut up the body of the woman.

In the confession read to the jury today Marshall said that he had met the girl seven or eight years gration service. Second Assistago. He said that "fearing their ant Secretary Husband, who was friendship would reach serious proportions, after knowing her for a few years, he told her that they ed and a physician , was called must break their relationship so

cially, but not professionally. "Fearing the medical profession would blame chiropractic treatment for the young woman's death," said States supreme court to grant an Marshall in the statement, "and appeal in the case in which he, fearing the notoriety that would enwith Gaston B. Means and oth- sue, I decided to leave the body ers, was convicted in the United there (Marshall's office) for the States district court in New York | time being."

Later in the statement, Marshall asserted he had "found a small bot-He was fined \$10,000. He an-nounced several days ago in which he presumed was polson." containing a white powder

Railway Station Heavily Damaged in Chinese Fight

ESCANABA DAIN PRESS

Tientsin, Mar. 12-(P)—Heavy firing was resumed this morning at Lanchow, about a hundred miles northeast of this city, resulting in heavy damage to the railway station and numerous casualties among civilians. It is believed that a general attack by the Fengtien army of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian chief against the HEART ACTION GOOD; Kuminchun (national armies) defending the line of the Lan river for the central government, is imminent.

BUTLER ENTERS

Marines Officer to Have ment. Several Infected Teeth Extracted.

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 12-(AP)-Brig Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who a few days ago preferred charges of intoxication against Col. Alexander S. Williams, thus taking him from command of the fourth regiment of marines, returned to San Diego today after a short stay in Los Angeles and entered the navy hospital as a patient.

General Butler told reporters he had several infected teeth which by Germany, that she must enter were to be extracted in a few days. his blood pressure was dangerously low and he would be in the hospital for several days. Capt. Raymond The British foreign secretary de- Spear, commandant at the hospital, clared he had been hopeful Friday said General Butler would have to remain in bed for a week.

General Butler declined to disjecting the allied proposal, he felt He also declined to talk about a certain the futility of a further letter sent to Secretary Wilbur of meeting between the Rhine pact the navy department and to Attorsignatories This proposal, describ- ney General Webb of California by ed by Sir Austen as embodying ex- the San Diego County Federated treme concessions, provided that Trades and Labor Council. This Poland should be given a non-per- letter criticised a speech made by General Butler at a meeting of the "We are faced with a real trag- American Legion here Monday. The general, in his address, told

of his experiences in Philadelphia, there under his orders. The letter

ELLIS ISLAND

Prominent Part in Cathcart Case.

New York, Mar. 12-(AP)-Henry 17. Curran, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island, announced today that he had forwarded his resignation to President Coolidge to become effective March 31, in order to become counsel of the City club. Commissioner Curran was ap-

pointed by President Harding and assumed office on July 1 1923. He was reappointed by President Coolidge in December, 1923. He declined to say whether he would make any recommendations or change in policies at Ellis Island prior to the date his resignation becomes effective.

He will assume charge of the civic work of the City club on April 1.

wide prominence during the controversy over the detention of Vera, Countess of Cathert, at Ellis Island, on the grounds of 'moral turpitude." HIGHLY REGARDED.

Despite differences between imand labor department executives which at times have reached the controversy stage, department officials tonight expressed high re-

any cause other than a desire to

accept a more remunerative posi-

tion.

A successor will be recommended to President Coolidge by Secretary Davis of the labor department, but he would not disclose tonight whom he had in mind for appointment to the \$6,500 post, which is regarded as the most difficult in the immiformerly commissioner general of immigration, said only one man was under consideration for the commissionership, but he likewise refused to divulge his name.

Abolishment of Danish Army and Navy Is Proposed

Copenhagen, Denmark, Mar. 12- dent Dawes, P)-The folketing (house of commons) today passed the third read- tor Watson, turning around, and clined toward Senator Fess. ing of the disarmament bill, which then turned back toward Senator calls for virtual abolishment of the Fess. October 12, the day on which Chris48 topher Columbus of Genoa, discovask the supreme court to recontail concerning the cutting up and only frontier and customs guards chair," reiterated the vice presidistribution of the body and discoverant will be proclaimed with face the vice presitail concerning the cutting up and only frontier and customs guards chair," reiterated the vice presidistribution of the body and discoverant with face the vice presitail concerning the cutting up and only frontier and customs guards chair," reiterated the vice presidistribution of the body and discoverant with face the vice presitail concerning the cutting up and only frontier and customs guards chair," reiterated the vice president while floor and galleries possal of the knife and saw. duty. The vote was 75 to 71.

MUCH BETTER. **DOCTOR SAYS**

COLONEL LOOKS CHEERFUL.

Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 12-(AP)-Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, rallied today after sickness of many months had developed critical symptoms. Tonight, his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater, announced that the colonel's condition showed definite improve

As the physician late in the afternoon left the Coolidge home, he gave a reassuring bulletin to a group of neighbors and newspapermen.

Heart Action Stronger. "Colonel Coolidge's heart

tion is much slower than it was last night, and is stronger," "I feel that his condition said. is better than it has been for several days. His pulse is regular, and he seems cheerful. is not suffering pain."

Last night, Dr. Cram said his patient had a heart attack - attended by extreme weakness. The symptoms, it was indicated, probably were of a digestive disorder. "While there is no doubt that

the condition of Colonel Coolidge is grave." he said, "and that he can never regain his full health. cuss the case of Colonel Williams. I believe he has successfully passed the present crisis." Roads Snewed Under. The chief topic of conversation

in the general store. Plymouth's Despite appeals to him by both place of assembly and social cen- sides, ter, was whether developments in not intend to take sides in the his father's condition would be dispute over a route for a Great grave enough to bring the presi- Lakes-Atlantic canal until he has dent here from Washington. If the president should consid-

er it necessary to come here at today that he was remaining Leuaction will be. The tragedy is also his instructions to the police there this season, he would have to trai in the midet of the barrage to "shoot to kill" and of raids made cover the 13 miles from Ludlow of arguments showered down by sleigh or snowmobile, it was about him. To this barrage Seccharged that these remarks were agreed, because the heavy snow- retary Wilbur added today an falls of February and March have open letter denying indirectly a Drifts from six to eight tics when he recently pointed out feet deep have been heaped up in the benefits of the All-American-

Last night a big tractor snow route has been declared economiplow which had been set to work cally unjustified by army engibroke down. With its collapse the house rivers and harbors went all immediate hope of a committee favors it. plowed-out highway. The trip by sleigh occupies Mr. Wilbur in a letter to Mr.

more than two hours, while the Dempsey, "has expressed no opinsnowmobile, a combination of ion whatever upon the feasibility sled and tractor, makes the run of this canal or the desirability in an hour.

TAUKS WITH FATHER. Washington, Mar. 12-(A)- dental value to the national de-President Coolidge talked by tel- fense." ephone today with his father who is ill in Plymouth, Vt., and was encouraged over the improve-

ment shown. Unless Colonel Coolidge's condition should become worse, the president does not intend to go man Phipps of the senate education to Plymouth, now reported to him committee polted the hopes of advoas virtually snowbound. cates of a federal education depart-

The word received today over ment today by introducing a federal the private wire to the White education bill making no mention House was that the colnoel was of such a department brighter and better, with his pulse and temperature almost aid to education and research work along the present lines. The pres-

Mr. Curran recently came into Strikers Arrested in New York City

New York, Mar. 12-(AP)-More than two hundred textile workers Frank Crecorian, alias Frank from Passale who came to New | Corey of Worcester, acquitted York today to sell tags for the bene- last August of the murder of Mrs. Washington, Mar. 12-(AP)- fit of the strikers, retreated after Mae Price, theatrical company 33 of their number had been ar wardrobe mistress, was convicted migration Commissioner Curran rested and charged dis disorderly tonight of robbing the murdered conduct. No permit had been is woman. Judge David A. Lourie sued for the "tag day."

sentenced him to life imprison-One woman was included among ment and pending appeal to the those arrested. There was no un- supreme court, ordered him held

Vice President Dawes today com-

Questioning Senator Fess, Re-

publican, Ohio, who was in the

chair," Interrupted Vice Presi-

"Mr. President," bowed Sena-

toward the vice president.

while speaking.

ASKS DRY VOTE



"Since when should any-

one espouse a law which could

not stand the fresh air of the bal-

Hands-Off Policy

in Matter.

Washington, Mar. 12--(A)-

"The navy department."

opinion that if such a canal is

constructed it would be of inci-

Education Measure

Washington, Mar. 12-(A)-Chair

It merely would provide extended

ent education bureau in the interior

department would have an addi-

tional \$250,000, and additional per-

SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

ir \$100,000 bail.

Dawes Forces Watson

to Face Chair While

Speaking in Senate

Washington, Mar. 12-(P)- "And the senator will also

Invoking another senate rule please speak louder," came from

pelled Senator Watson, Republi- 1?" asked the perplexed Indiana

can, Indiana, to face the chair senator. "He's back there, and

back row, Senator Watson began must face the chair," intoned the

"The senator will face the protested Senator Watson, but

one of me."

which has been much abused, the Democratic side.

speaking with his expansive back vice president.

Boston, Mass., Mar. 12-(AP)-

"But, Mr. President, how can

you're up there, and there is only

"It is the rule that the senator

"Well, I'm against the rule,"

compromised by standing on the

dias, with one side directed to-

ward the chair and the other in-

Later, the vice president ax-

DEATH MYSTERY IN TROY, O. Troy, Ohio, Mar. 12-(AP)-In the presence of a half-dozen witnesses, Jacob C. Nesbitt tonight confessed he killed his wife,

ADMISSION SOLVES

AFTER FIGHT,

HE DECLARES

rything." The confession came after five hours of questioning in the Nes bitt home, according to Ore Slater, Cincinnati private detec-

Frances Drake Nesbitt, three

weeks ago today. He said the:

had been quarrelling "over eve-

dis- live. He said Nesbitt broke down trict attorney in New York, who is in charge of prohibition en-| completely and made a cleaforcement there, has assailed the breast of it. Nesbitt, accordinprohibition forces for opposing a to Slater, declared he did no national referendum on the liquor know with what he hit his wife.

Quarrelled Since Marriage. The murder occurred Frida morning after Nesbitt and hi wife had arisen.

We have quarrelled ever sinc we were married. Slater quoted Nesbitt as having said. quarrelled over everything, bustness and personal matters."

We quarrelled 'Thursday night and we got up Friday in the same mood. "I got mad, and hit Frances

President Will Maintain in the face with my fist. Then everything got red. "I have only a hazy remembrance of what happened after I struck her with my fist."

For three weeks, the Nesbitt

murder has presented a baffling wall of mystery to officials who President Coolidge does have worked feverishly to unearth a tangible clew. Nesbitt Helped Probers, The point had almost been

eached where everyone concern-The White House announced ed believed the murder main unsolved forever, most active in attempting to run down clews. He has worked with newspaper men and with

the highway to automo- charge that he was playing poliweek ago. He had nevxer been accused of the murder and today Ontarlo - Hudson route. This was the first time he had been questioned at any length. At the on the Ludlow end of the road, neers, but Chairman Dempsey of coroner's inquest, he answered straightforward manner, and the coroner's verdict as rendered at the close was that Mrs. Nesbitt had died from concussion of the brain, the result of having beer struck by an unknown instrument in the hands of an unof its construction, other than the known.

> Nesbitt Breaks Down For five hours, Nesbift, Slater and the rest of the officers who had worked on the case went over it from start to finish. Finally it was apparent that Nesbitt was becoming agitated and the Offered in Senate officials determined to press him. "Did you murder your wife?" was shot at him.

"I did," he said sobbing, "I Then officials called a stenographer, and County Prosecutor L. E. Harvey started the questioning

"I'll tell it all." Nesbitt said. He then recounted the quarrel that preceded the murder. said they were so angry with each other he slept on the davenport in the living room the night before the murder. He could not remember, he said, with what instrument he struck his wife after he had given her a blow in the face with his hand.

He Burned Pajamas, "I don't remember anything until I was standing in the bathroom shaking like a leaf. I washed and that made me feel better Then I put my clothes on and put the pajamas in the furnace." He said he did not know how his wife got in the bathtub.

might have put her there." "Did you try to revive her?" he was asked.

"No," he answered. "I was crying. I didn't know what to

Laretta Lee Rites to Be Held Sunday

Alma, Mich., Mar, 12-(A)-The funeral of Laretta Lee, Detroit's first woman bandit, paroled by Governor Groesbeck shortly before her deat late Thursday, will be held here Sunday at the residence of her uncle. Decatur Coleman, a retired farmer.

The woman contracted pneumonia while serving a sentence of from 8 to 20 years in the house of correction in Detroit for a jewelry store robbery there.

Colonel Mitchell Confined With Flu

Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 12-(P)plained that the rule was for the Col. William A. Mitchell. exponent benefit of the "hard-working re- of unified air forces, tonight was porters of the senate, who have a recovering from an attack of invery difficult time as it is catch-fluenza, which prevented delivery ing all that is said in debate."

NEW EXPLAINS POSTAL RATES

Higher Charges Reduced ed from a visit at the home of rela- LaFollette Appointed on Revenue Last Six Months, Claim.

Washington, Mar. 12-(A)reported on his study of the posta senate resolution and at the same time Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, introduced a bill to lower the rates.

Despite a decline during last six months of 1925, Mr. New predicted that the postal business eventually would reach a normal status under the increased rates affected by the last congress to meet salary increases and estimated that the total revenue for the present fiscal year ending June 30 would be \$673,-876,987 compared with \$599,-591,477 last year which was weeks with relatives in this city. \$49,453,090 less than operating

Postal Revenues Decreased. He explained that the estimate bus. Londo Riding Academy. was based on actual receipts for the first six months and asserted that, since the first of the year, that, since the first of the year, there had been a "slight decrease" in postal revenues which. ARMY HOUSING if continued, would reduce the

total several million dollars. The report showed that the department had handled 721,279,-719 fewer pieces of mail in the latter half of 1925, when the new rates were effective, than during Proposes Building Prothe same period in 1924 under lower rate schedules. Postal business took a sharp slump immediately after adoption of the higher rates, it said, but it has increased substantially with indications that it will return to nor-

Wants Rates Restored. This was particularly true of third class mail, including circunot including newspapers and periodicals. During the first quarter after the new rates were adopted a decrease of 3.11 per quarter in 1924 was shown, and for the succeeding quarter of 4.11 per cent over the preceding than \$100,000,000. year's comparable figures.

Contending the postmaster general's report proved that the ator McKellar proposed in his tion of which is authorized in a mail and the one-cent rate on Coolidge. postal cards, remove the service charge on parcel post and provide a new provision for private reply postal cards on the permit system at a two-cent rate. The usable. tag rates" for newspapers and nounced the present situation a periodicals to permit their transmission through the mails by fast more. bill also would restore the "blue freight at actual cost,

I.C.C. SCORED AND DEFENDED

Sharp Debate in Senate on Gooding Railway Measure.

Washington, Mar. 12-(AP)-The interstate complerce commission came under sharp attack and was strongly defended today in the senate during debate on the Gooding lorg and short haul

Urging aoption of the measure, which would prohibit railroads from imposing higher rates for short than for long hauls in order to compete with water transportation, Senator Gooding, Republican, Idaho, declared that "some times I am afraid there is much to the contention that railroad influence dominates in a large measure the The examination of Donald Boys, growth and development of the in- quoted Mr. Ford as saying. mountain section.

defended the commission railroads. He characterized as a old grudge which had its inception with which he listened to us Sun sengers as well. by the bill's proponents that re- before being sent to prison. quested railroad rate schedules would render the Panama Canal useless.

Tacna-Arica Plan May Go to Pieces

Washington, Mar. 12-(A)-Opinion was divided here tonight on the question whether the plebescitary plan set up by President Coolidge as arbiter of the Tacna-Arica controversy between Chile the senate. and Poru would survive or go to pieces after tomorrow's meeting ferring to branch banking by naof the plebescite commission in Arica.

would say what Major General were completely rewritten large-Lassiter, neutral head of the ly upon the insistence of Senator commission, would propose as an Glass, Democrat, Virginia, author answer to Peru's new demands of the federal reserve act. that the registration of voters, fixed to begin next Monday, be

to be in possession of complete 1925, net profits rising to \$9,468,270 man out of his sermons and they instructions from Washington, after depreciation and federal taxes, covering among other things his from 6,220,272 the year before. This est. Even the writings of the great course in the event of Peru's is equivalent after preferred divi- Talmage lose som withdrawai from the negotia- dends to \$13.62 a share on 611,515 they are written."

In Los Angeles each user of 1924.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. A. Hanson is visiting at the home of her son at Marinette, Wis. Mrs. W. J. Herscheid has return-

Miss Blanche Pintal, 408 South Eighteenth street.

tives at Menominec.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dwyer have returned from Rochester, Minn., The youngest member of the sen-Postmaster General New today where Mr. Dwyer submitted to an ste, LaFollette of Wisconsin, will Maken stated the operation for the removal of a represent the insurgent Republial rate structure in response to goiter at the Mayo Bros. clinics cans in the senate's inquiry into and public spirited citizens in

subscription today. \$1.00 for the year. 516 N. 18th Street. number out March 22.

Mr. Dywer feels much improved and has gained in weight, He will resume his studies as roadmaster for the C. and N. Western Railway. His many friends are pleased to learn of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sorenson of East Jordon, Mich., have returned er the acts of the president had to their home after a visit of two been questioned by Senator Nor-

While the snow lasts, go cutter and sleigh riding. Brand new 8369-71-3t

BILL OFFERED

jects Costing \$6,820,000.

a bill by Chairman Morin of the at once, house military committee to aulars and other printed matter, thorize a score of building projects

at a total cost of \$6,820,000. New barracks, officers' quarters and hospitals at posts throughout the continental United States, in cent compared with the same Panama and Hawaii would be undertaken under the measure as the beginning of a reconstruction plan 5.03 per cent, but for the last upon which the war department quarter, the volume increased hopes eventually to spend more

All of the construction proposed under the Morin bill, and more, can be paid for out of the proceeds of higher rates were a mistake, Sen- sales of army real estate, disposi bill to restore the 1920 rates on measure which became law today second, third and fourth class upon its signature by President

> Even since the World war, the part in antiquated quarters. Some hospitals have become almost un-

Army medical men have pro-

non-commissioned officers' quarters mons in each. at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens,

New Witnesses in

Jackson, Mich., Mar. 12-(AP)-Additional witnesses are to be called before the one-man grand jury investigating the sale of the Chelsea cement plant to the state, it they are to be quizzed on minor details of the transaction.

One witness, whose name could not be learned, testified for a short time Friday, before Circuit Judge Benjamin Williams, who is conducting the inquiry. Assistant Attorney General Warner was here during and less dogmatic? the examination.

Jackson Prisoner

appointment of members of that Michigan state prison inmate charge dividual and the world of all life. It has been obvious that the governcommission." He charged that ed with murderous assault on a fel. Today our sermons should be edu-ment cannot operate the property the commission threatened to de- low prisoner, Joseph Brown, was cation and evange ism, help and in to give the best results to the stroy water transportation facili- held before Police Judge H. D. spiration for everyday life and not South and the nation. Uncle Sam ties by permitting railroads to Boardman Friday. Boys was bound just 'Sunday sermena' discriminate in rates in the inter- over to the May term of circuit court after a number of witnesses guages, science and art—this is the Discussing development of aviascare-crow" the fear expressed in Detroit, where the two resided day after Sunday. I know I used "We expect to have an air mail

McFadden Measure Reported to Senate

Washington, Mar. 12-(A)-Differences in the senate banking committee on the question of branch banking within the federal reserve system finally were composed today, and the amended McFadden bill was reported to

The two major provisions, retional banks and the extent to which state banks in entering No state department official the system may retai branches,

HAS GOOD YEAR

no-par value common shares against \$17.95 a share on 283,019 chares in

Cleanified Adv Cost Little.

BOB NAMED IN TARIFF PROBE

Investigating Committee.

Washington, Mar. 12-(AP)-Democratic leader.

It was a combination of Demoorizing resolution and gave the dication, committee full rein to go into charges of undue influence in commission affairs by President Coolidge. Senator Robinson himris of Nebraska, one of the insurgent Republicans.

Besides Senators Robinson and Democrat.

vesterday that one "progressive Herald. Republican" should be appointed. The tourists, largely from rur-

The committee will not called together until after the Washington, Mar. 12-(P)-The Reed. Senator Robinson said he doings were many and varied. cornerstone of an administration was well pleased with the per- but may be summarized as folhousing program for the army was sonnel, and that he hoped the in- lows: laid today with the introduction of vestigation would get under way

BURNS 800 OF HIS SERMONS

Minister Seeks to Get Back in Current of Youth.

By NEA Service

Fort Worth, Tex .- "I need to get into the current of youth." With these words Dr. Edward army has been living for the most Christian university and former pastor of Magnolia Avenue Chris- N. J., died on board last night. tian church, consigned to the flames 800 of his carefully prepared ser

The bill would authorize expendi- form size until there were 40 volture of \$750,000 for barracks and umes with an average of 20 ser

"A man doesn't think at 50 as he did at 30," the college president

they didn't work. "I began to ask myself, 'Is there

to look at life through the eyes of cle Shoals. these students."

dissertation must have scientific congress nearly three years ago. Held for Assault material in it; you can not escape

"Religion in mathematics, lan- erated there." to use this measure to a great ex- route into the South soon," he said tent.

"A man's spiritual health was endangered in my mind when he re- Recommend Repairs fused the doses I was administering. Now that is all wrong. Men and women no longer swallow everything a preacher says without question.

"I appeal of love is as strong church today. It is love and not logic that will eventually bring gineers. about the great Christian union we

"There is food for sermons in the Bible-enough to last every man for every year throughout eternity. would not change the fundamental moralities one iota." Why not publish the fruit of

years work? he was asked. "Nobody would read them," he smiled. "Sermons are hard enough

New York, Mar. 12-(A)-Mack to listen to and much harder to General Lassiter was believed Trucks had a prosperous year in read. Take the personality of the lose an immense amount of inter-Talmage lose some quality after

Here's Dr. Waits' formula for re vamping old sermons: Take out the homiletics.

Make much intelligent use of sci-

Disabled Veterans Organize Stand-By Ass'n to Aid Work

Cincinnati, Mar. 12-(A)-The formation of a national stand-by association to cooperate with and assist the activities of the World war wounded and disabled veterans in their problems and projects, was announced here today by Nat. Com. John W. Mahan of the Disabled American Veterans

Mahan stated that the associathe tariff commission and the every state in the union and Mail your Will O' The Wisp committee chairman probably will have for its specific duties will be Robinson of Arkansas, the the maintenance of a nationwide liaison service of free attorneys who will assist needy and crats and Republicans dissentors deserving disabled veterans in who yesterday amended the auth- presenting their claims for adju-

worth of New York and Reed of church members returned today from the state federation of wom- Rogers. Pennsylvania, Republican regu- on the U. S. Liner Republic from en's clubs to members of the house,

Although the usual practice is al communities of the Middle ing. Others are opposed to the bill. that the first senator named on a West, had visited points of intercommittee should be chairman, in est in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Afthis case the committee is expect- rica and the Holy Land. In Athbe asylum.

Reminiscenes of the returned return here Monday of Senator travellers and reports of their

prayer meetings were held daily throughout the trip. Two of the men, said by companions to be from India, wore blue overalls for the whole 50 days, ashore and affoat.

Dancing, smoking and drinking were banned by agreement when the ship cast off. One formal dance, dedicated to

the more stately measures, was held shortly before the trip ended, but excitement ensued when one young woman began to Charleston and drew the rebuke of chaperones.

In Constantinople, the travellers went to a theater but left when a dancer of the Salome type appeared on the stage. The trip was marred by one

tragedy. Oreste M. Brand, 83. McShane Waits, president of Texas who for 50 years was superintendent of schools in Patterson,

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 12-(A)continued. "The spiritual truths Henry Ford is to submit a new bid contained in those sermons are un- for Muscle Shoals, the Birmingham changed and unchanging. But the Age-Herald will say tomorgow in a Cement Plant Quiz method of presentation must be ditspatch from its state capital bureau at Montgomery. This anreau at Montgomery. This an-"I tried out these accumulated nouncement was made by Ford in sermons on the student body of the Montgomery yesterday, when he university in chapel periods, and passed through the city, the paper will say.

In making his announcement, Mr. a revolt of youth and why doesn't Ford expressed pleasure that conwas learned Friday. It is believed youth accept our sage counsel?' I gress would authorize a joint comrealized that I needed to take pains mittee to negotiate a lease for Mus-

"It is my intention to prepare and Are modern sermons less senti- submit a bid to the committee," he mental? he was asked. Must they declared. His statement was heard be more scientific and more sperby a number of persons who had cific in facts? More educational gathered at the station to see him

The terms of his new proposal "If I attempted to make over would not be made public, until these old sermons I would take all after he had conferred with experts the homiletics out of them," he and and determined the necessary swered. "An intelligent religious changes in his bid as presented to

"Foreign interests have been it. Thirty years ago all sermons very instrumental in holding up the Jackson. Mich., Mar. 12-(A)- were without a hint of scientific Shoals negotiations," the paper will have to sell the power gen-

At the conclusion of Senator testified to having seen Boys hit modern educational method. The tion, in which he is interested, Mr. Gooding's four-hour address, | Brown over the head with a ham told way was to give copious doses Ford revealed his hopes that within Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, mer last fall. Brown lost an eye every Sunday and try to make it a few years the air would be virtuas in the alleged assault, and was in effective for all week. I believe ally filled wth planes that will not "functioning properly" and being the hospital several months. Boys we ministers used to measure a only transport United States mails "fairly capable" in regulating claims the assault grew out of an man's spirituality by the patience quickly, but will be carrying pas-

to Fort Soo Lock

Washington, Mar, 12-(A)-Improvement of the St. Mary's river to provide better transportation fatoday as ever. I don't know but cilities between Duluth and Buffalo, what I would use more love in all at a cost of \$4,921,000, was recomsermons if I were preaching in a mended to congress today by Major General Taylor, chief of army en-

The improvements indorsed by the engineer chief are local in charactor, but designed to aid shipping extensively. Removal of Round Island middle ground to a depth of 23 feet was approved as well as extension of the northwest pier at Fort Soo lock by 1,200 feet, and widening the middle Needish channel to 500 feet, with a depth of 22 feet in the new area.

General Taylor recommended disapproval of the project to deepen the entire channel between Duluth and Buffalo, on the ground of excessive cost. This would have involved extensive dregding in Lakes Superior, Huron and Erie.

Way to reduce your grocery bill is by hiring a cook who hasn't more than four or five children.

Sall for Profit then Press Ada

CLUBS BOOST Eamon de Valera Quits Presidency **BROWER BILL**

Women Ask House Members to Return to Vote on Measure.

Lansing, Mar. 12—(AP)—Spurred by reports that only a few members of the house planned to return, women's organizations and state officials today redoubled their efforts to induce a majority to return next Monday and enact an appropriation of \$200,000 for the completion of the women's training school, near here. Monday is the day set for final adjournment of the special session of the legislature. The business session ended March 5, and the members scattered to their homes. If they return it will be at their own expense. George Welsh, lieutenant gov-

ernor, after a conference in Detroit with Governor Groesbeck, sent

appropriation, passed the senate. It was defeated in the house the ed to the proposed prison controlled the situation. All that would be by Colonel Rogers made it imposnecessary to enact the appropria- sible for me to enter business, be-

If both senate and house members return in sufficient numbers the Atwood bill, providing for increasing state reward payments opposition."
from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year Count Sal and eliminating non-trunk line maintenance appropriations, probably also would be revived. It, like the women's prison bill, died in the house the last night of the business

Parole Violator to Be Returned

Topeka, Kan., Mar. 12-(AP)-Governor Paulen today honored a requisition from Michigan for the return to Kalamazoo, of Homer Frank, wanted for parole violation. Frank is now an inmate of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Lawyers may not make much having to hire lawyers.

of the Sinn Fein

Dublin, Mar. 13—(A)—Hamon de Valera, who resigned the pres-idency of the Sinn Fein yesterday told the Asosciated Press today that his resignation was neces-sary to obtain freedom to express his views and does not imply any change in his fundamental policy or a break with the Republican

The Sinn Fein leader resigned after the Ard Fheis, or republican general assembly, had rejected his motion favoring Republican representation in the Dail Eireanan and the Ulster parliament.

New York, Mar. 12-(AP)-Count wires to all state senators stating Ludwig Salm Hoogstraeten, before "we owe it to the women of the sailing tonight on the S. S. Majestic state to act" and expressing the issued a statement in which he said New York, Mar. 12-(P)- hope they would be present. He he still was unaware of the reason LaFoliette, the committee as With jugs of water filled on the predicted there would be more than which caused H. H. Rogers, Standnamed today by Vice President banks of the River Jordan and a quorum present in the upper ard Oil millionaire, to oppose the Dawes consists of Senators Wads- from "the Sea of Galilee, 470 branch. Telegrams were going out count's marriage to Miss Millicent

"I did not come to this country lars, and Bruce of Maryland, a a 50-day cruise of the Mediterra-jurging them to come back and vote to make money through marriage," nean organized by the National for the bill. It was conceded that he said. "I came here to earn The senate itself stipulated Baptist society and the Christian the principal obstacle to enactment money through business. I knew of the appropriation is the house, that my wife had no property and Many members live far from Lan- that I could expect no aid from her father. I never received anything The Brower bill, providing for the from my wife's family except abuse. On the other hand, my wife received from my mother our family ed to select its own presiding ens they raised \$3,800 which last night of the business session, jewels. Some of these my wife rethey donated to a Baptist orphan largely because many members had cently returned, some she claimed gone home and a small bloc oppost to have lost and others she sold.

"My marriage and its disapproval tion would be passage in the house. cause people were afraid to deal with me for fear of offending the Rogers family. To this day, I know of no reason for the Rogers' bitter

Count Salm, while in this coun try, obtained a court writ which permitted him to visit Palm Beach and visit his son at stated intervals. while the baby was there with its mother.

Detroit Warehouse Damaged by Blaze

Detroit, Mar. 12-(A)-Fire swept through the five-story fruit men's storage warehouse in West Jefferson avenue late today, and with fire fighters hampered by breaking

hose line and neighboring freight cars, caused damage estimated at \$30,000. The loss was nearly all suffered by commission brokers and merchants storing their goods in the warehouse. Large stocks of potatoes, and fruits and vegetables were damaged by smoke, water and money, but they save a lot by not flame. The building was only partially occupied.

GREEN CARNATIONS

For St. Patrick's Day. PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY FOR ANY

QUANTITY. WICKERT'S FLOWERS

2:30-10c and 15c

FLORISTS.

TODAY 7:15 & 8:45 LAST TIMES 10c and 20c Bewitching EVELYN BRENT The Frozen

Fires of Her Heart Melted In The Caldron of Love! The magic power of Love changed her in a trice from a frozen - hearted little prude who feared men and

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

loathed Love

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ALSO GREEN ARCHER NO. 3

SUNDAY-BUCK JONES-in-"THE DESERT PRICE"

ANDREWS HITS 'SPY SYSTEMS'

Orders Dry Agents Not to Resort to Any "Petty Snooping".

Washington, Mar. 12—(P)— Confidence that the whole prohibition question will be aired publicly by the senate judiciary committee was expressed today by authors of modification bills after a sub-committee to consider those measures had been appointed.

Coincident with these expressions, Assistant Secretary Andrews, of the treasury, issued a ukase against "spy systems" in federal prohibition enforcement. He called upon the state authorities to do the policing while the government concentrated checking idegal source of supply. The judiciary sub-committee,

can, Colorado, as chairman, was fication bills and make recom- night clubs of Los Angeles last lican, and Edwards, Democrat, for a scene in a woman's reforma-New Jersey and Bruce, Democrat, tory. Maryland, appeared last Monday! The raid was staged after the

with Senators Means, Republi-

er, never had given up hope that ing director and his aides picked the senate would adhere to its out the giris, one by one, and asked long established practice of them if they wanted an opportunity granting hearings where urged. to work in the film. expressed satisfaction with the they were being hoaxed. "G'wan," personnel of the sub-committee, retorted one. "All the big butter

Democrat, Missouri. drews warned that "petty snoop- for acting as partners for stray ing" by dry agents would not be men, plus half the price of the soft tolerated.

avowed wet - Senator Reed,

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Jury Is Completed in Crossie Trial

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 12—(P)— Introduction of testimony followed selection of a jury today to try Herman Crossie of Ypsilanti on a charge of murdering Harry Cyb, Augusta township storekeeper.

Robert Lord, 19 years old, filling station attendant, was the first witness to take the stand. He told of being seated in Cyb's store eating ice cream when the proprietor was called outside to meet his death. Maps purporting to identify the scene of the murder were introduced and verified, but no further testimony was taken. Absence of Defense Attorney Louis Burke on account of illness delayed the trial.

The jurors will not be segregated during the trial, Judge George Sample announced.

Movie Directors **Hunt Night Clubs** for "Hard" Women

Los Angeles, Mar. 12-(A)-Casting directors for Famous Players-Lasky Film corporation staged an instructed to consider the modi- after-dark raid on dance halls and mendations as to public hearings. night, seeking realistic girls' figures When Senators Edge, Repub- "young enough and hard enough"

to urge public hearings, the ju-central casting office with more diciary committee was so hostile than 5,000 women on its lists had that the appointment of a sub- found only 12 who were able to play committee to take up the wet the parts. bills caused distinct surprise at Paying their admission to a num-

the capitol. Proponents, howev- ber of cheap dance halls, the cast,

Both Senators Edge and Bruce The majority of them thought despite that it includes only one and egg men have that line.

Others declared they could earn more than the extras' \$7.50 per day In his ukase to the federal en- by continuing their dance-hall life forcement agents, Secretary An- where they receive a nickel a dance drinks they induce the men to buy, Sell it the Classined Way.

TODAY Last Times.

2:30-10c and 25c. 7:15-8:55-10c and 35c.

IT IS THE MOST HUMAN DRAMA SINCE "OVER THE HILL."

"Lazybones

Buck Jones and Madge Bellamy Heralded by everyone who has

seen it as the foremost rural drama yet seen in motion pictures. Acclaimed by the most cynical and sophisticated critics as "the perfect screen play." It is emotional drama of the highest type, yet bubbling with

laughter and joy. ALSO AESOP'S FABLE AND PATHE REVIEW

BUNDAY-

Mary Philbin-in-"Stella Maris"

MONDAY

And Tuesday 2:30-10c and 25c. 7:15 and 8:55-10c and 35c.

To the millions who read this vital story, we confidently say, "Greater than the book."



A tremendous story in which a great American author

handles the perplexing problems of youth with unsparing truth and realism.

STATE LEADING SAFETY MOVE

Wolverine Delegates Will Show Nation What Michigan Has Done.

The second National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, indoor circus. when it meets in Washington on March 24, will learn, first-hand, They were from: from a group of prominent Michigan men, that this state, a leader in the manufacture of automobiles, also is a leader in making them safe.

Gov. A. J. Groesbeck has named the following delegates to the con-

From Detroit: Sheriff George A. Walters, W. E. Metzger, Detroit Automobile club; Col. Sidney D. Waldon, president Rapid Transit commission; Capt. W. S. Gilbreath, Detroit Automobile club, and Thomas P. Henry, president American ptomobile association.

Fram Lansing: Frank F. Rogers. att Highway Commissioner; Alan Straight, Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety; Alfred seymour, chief of police. From Gfand Rapids: Col. James Sinke, director of public safety.

Meeting Leads Way. The Michigan delegation will be in a position to lead the way in the national movement for uniform traffic laws, because of the thorough and intensive work Michigan has done along those lines the last

few months. Escanaba's chief of police, John Tolan, was one of the members of the state committee which framed the model ordinance and Escanaba was among the first cities to

The object of the second conference will be to decide upon uniform traffic laws for all states. President Coolidge, in his letter to Governor Groesbeck, contends the need

the Michigan uniform law drafted \$130—Shakespearean Hour.

8:15—Prelude to Shakespearean Hour.

8:16—Prelude to Shakespearean Hour.

8:16—Prelude to Shakespearean Hour.

8:16—Prelude to Shakespearean Hour.

8:16—Prelude to Shakespearean Hour.

9:26—Shakespearean Hour.

10—Prelude to Shakespearean Hour.

10—Shakespearean Hour.

10—Ross Gorman and orchestra.

11—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

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11—Shakespearean Hour.

12—Shakespearean Hour.

13—Shakespearean Hour.

14—Shakespearean Hour.

15—Shakespearean Hour.

16—Ross Gorman and orchestra.

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16—Shakespearean Hour. cently leaders of neurly all civic WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—and automotive organizations in De-Orchestra. 8—Vocal. 10:15—Dance tunes. where the uniform law, amended to Concert. 8—Studio. WADC (2589 Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Con troit met at the Hotel Statler, 11:05-Organ.
where the uniform law, amended to KDKA (309) Pitttsburgh, Pa. 6:30-

Urge Michigan Plan. All persons present pledged themselves to do everything possible to Concert. 7:15 Songs. 7:30 Orchestra induce the Detroit council to pass. WGBH (266) Clearwater. Fla. 6:30such an ordinance in lieu of the Orchestra. 8:30—Vocal and instrumental. municipality of ordinances, under 11:45—Frolic. WCY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Which traffic is controlled in De-Orchestra. 8:15—Concert. 10:30—Dance

troit at this time.

At that meeting it was announce the concept. 10:30—Dance the concept. 10:30 ed that after the law was prepared wex (516.9) Detroit, Mich. nce, it would be presented to the council with a request that it be passed immediately, so the gov- or ernor's delegates could go to the No Washington conference with the argument that the law is in effect in practically every city and village Michigan.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY. Easton. Pa.-Twins recently elebrated their 85th birthday, alhough they were born on different days in different months of different years? They are Mrs. Louisa Barron and Henry Brinker. He was born on the night of December 31, 1840, and his siser arrived in the morning of lanuary 1, 1841, 16 hours later.

MANY NEW RELATIVES. Wordsville, N. H .- Daughters have been born to a mother and daughter here almost simultaneously. The four are a grand-mother, granddaughter, two mother, granddaughter, two orchestra. 9:30—Little Symphony orchestra. nothers, three daughters, two sisters, and aunt and a niece.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Sixteen Old Fiddlers Now Lined up for Elk's Contest; Roomfor More

Sixteen entries have been chalk coaxers and will contribute some ed up by the Elks for the Old Fid- foot-warming stuff to the contest, dlers' contest which will be staged besides giving other contestants a here April 7, as one of the feature lot of competition for the possesattractions of the order's annual sion of the gold watch trophy and hall that will be an unusually enthe other prizes which will be Three of them came in vesterday. awarded.

years of age and who does not play the old-time waltz and schottiche. All of them are expert music-the violin "by note," is eligible,

OLD FIDDLERS' ENTRY BLANK

J. B. Swan, Gladstone.

Edward Curran, Lathrop.

Charles Nantel, Escanaba.

I am more than 40 years of age and I am not familiar with the new-fangled foolishness called "playing by note."

I desire to enter the Old Fiddlers' contest to be conducted by the Escanaba Elks the first week in April.

NAME....

TODAY'S RADIO

BEST PICK WHT (406) Chicago, Ill, 6-Organ. 6:30-Vocal. 9:30 - Entertainers. 19:30-

6:30—Vocal. 9:30—Entertainers. 10:30—Orchestra. 12—Popu'ar.
WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—Trio. 8:35—Band. 9:45—Trio. 10:30—Orchestra.
WNYC (526) New York City. 7—Vocal. 7:36—Piano. 8 Symphony concert. 10—Songs.
KSD (545.1) St. Louis. Mo. 7—Orchestra. 8:30—Symphony orchestra.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7—Piano. 8—Orchestra. 9—Vocal. 10—Variety. 11—Frolic.

WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 3-Orcha

tra. WEAF (492) New York City. 4-Ed-die Worth and orchestra. 4:45-Alan Harfor such a law is imperative and ris, singer with banjo accompaniment. 5—
points out the year's casualties of 24.000 killed and 50.000 injured.

Members of various civic and automotive organizations in Michigan will urge at the conference that the Michigan uniform law drafted the Michigan uniform law drafted the Michigan uniform law drafted to Shakespearean Hour.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Concert. 8:15—Vocal.
WGBS (316) New York City. 6:30—
Concert. 7:15—Songs. 7:30—Orchestra.

hestra.
WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:80Orchestra. 9-Musical varieties. 1-D WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 7:45— Orchestra. 8:15—Concert. WOKO (233) New York City. 8—In-trumental. 8:35—Vocal. 10—Orchestra. WJZ (455) New York City. 8:15—Con-

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y.

8:45—Vocal and instrumental.

WRW (272.6) Tarrytown, N. Y. 9—
Vocal and instrumental. 10—Orchestr

and soloists.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill,

CENTRAL TIME
WHAE (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Orchestra.
WBBM (226) Chicaen, I'l. 4—Variety.
8—Orchestra. 9:30—Features. 11—Vocal and instrumental.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ.
2—Revue

tra. WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 6:15-Concert. 8:15-Musical. 10-Dance

WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6:15-Or-

chestra. 9-De Luxe. 10:30 Orchestra.

eal. 10 - Comb. 10:47 - Musical. WI.IB (302.8) Chicago, IU. 7 - Variety. 7:30 - Studio. 11:20 - Orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago, III. 7 - Vocal. Orchestra and soloista. WEBH (270) Chicago, Ill. 7-Orches

ra. 9-Orchestra and soloirta, 12-Midte program. WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 7-Trio.

WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 7:30dusical varieties.
WSUI (483.6) Iowa City, Ia. 7:30— Vocal and instrumental. . WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 8—Classical.

10:45 Orchestra. KPRC (298.9) Houston, Tex. 8—Organ. 8:36—Piano. 11—Popular. WOC (484) Davenport, la. 9—Musical. WOC (484) Davenport, 1a. 9—Musical. 11—Orchestra. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9— Old tinge fiddlers. 10:30—Vocal. 10:45— Orchestra. 11—Vocal. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9—Dance

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 9:30at the Washington School P. T. A. Dance tunes. WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-Or-chestra. 11-Vocal. 11:16-Dance proprogram which was rendered in the WDAF (365:6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45

MOUNTAIN TIME KOA (822.4) Denver, Colo. 9-Dance KSL (300) Salt Lake City, Utah. 10-

PACIFIC TIME
KGO (361.2) San Prancisca, Calif. 4—
Orchestra. 8:10—Vocal and instrumental
10—Dance music.
KGW (481.5) Portland, Orc. 6—Concert

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif. 6:35 Orchestra. 8 Dance program.

KNX (337) Los Angeles. Calif. 7:30—
Drchestra. 8 Feature. 11—Frol'c.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles. Calif. 8—

OVERCOAT IS RETURNED.

Seattle, Wash. - Washington State Forest Supervisor Sylvester wear 1389.4: Cleveland, Ohio. 7-Or- mains of an overcoat which he left on the summit of Overcoat Peak in the Cascade mountains 28 years ago. It was forwarded to him in an envelope. He left it buttoned around a rock for use as a signal when he completed surveying in that region in 1897. WIOD (247.8) Mismi, Fla. 8:30—Or. The peak was named from the peaks. 9:30—Organ. 10—Studio. 10:30 cont.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

arranged.

SOCIAL

Cuessing Contest. A guessing contest will feature this afternoon's children's matinee at the Coliseum. For tomorrow night a sucker party is plan-

Dance at North Star.

The North Star society are giving dance tonight at the North Star joyable affair for those who enjoy dancing. The Collegian orchestra Here's the entry blank again to will furnish the music and have simi'ar to the "mystery" pulled out going. I answered composedly. day. Any resident of the Upper arranged a very good musical pro-Peninsula, who is more than 40 gram of the latest music and also

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frederickson. 315 South Fifteenth street, were pleasantly surprised at their home by friends who called unexpectedly to spend the evening. Five tables of bunco made the evening enjoyable. Honors went to Mrs. Carl Norval and Messrs. Charles Tolan. Maynard Swaby and R. L. Frederickson. Luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson received an attractive gift from the com-

Pantry Sale.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St Joseph's parish will hold a pantry sale today at the Wickert Flower the fish but none had ever seen WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 6:36 OrWFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 6:36 Orhome-baked goods will be offered
home-baked goods will be offered
wGN (302.8) Chicago, El. 6:45 Musical. 10 Comic. 19:20 The Play Shop.

Good cause and the patronage of
the public is solicited.

Shop when a large assortment
of the proceeds are for a
good cause and the patronage of
the public is solicited.

HARE IN PIPELINE.
Ft. Collins, Col. — A lone cottontail rabbit caused a crew of workmen an extra afternoon of labor

Bake Sale.

The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale today at the Peterson oil failed to flow that the workers oil failed to flow that the workers Flower Shoppe when a fine selection of home-baked articles will be offered. The public is invited to patronize the sale as the proceeds are for the benefit of the missions

FRATERNAL

Washington P. T. A.

school building Thursday evening

Selection-Grade School Orches

Patriotic Drill-Children of Third

Declamation-"The Scum of the

Earth." George Nelson, Seventh

Song-Pupils of Sixth Grade Recitation - "Mein Children,"

Helga Jacobson, Seventh Grade.

Virginia Stuart, Seventh Grade.

tendent of schools.

and Fifth Grades.

Cornet Solo-Robert accompanist, Jack Bartella

Folk Dance - Pupils of First

"The Martyrdon of John D'Arc."

Awarding of prizes to Washing

speaking contest. George Harvey,

In White Plains, N. Y., ten

squirrels invaded a man's home.

Maybe he has been acting like a

"My Tribute"-Audience.

Grade.

Grade

Grade.

DANCE-TONIGHT

Given by the North Star Society

AT NORTH STAR HALL

Music will be furnished by the COLLEGIAN ORCHESTRA

An unusually pleasing dance program of the latest dance

music, and also the old time waltz and schottish has been

The program was as follows: "America"—Audience.

A large attendance was recorded

FISH MEMBER OF OLD TRIBE?

Recalled That Bay Was Stocked With Them

45 Years Ago.

History repeats and maybe fish

Police Chief John J. Tolan re alls go immediately, he shouted. that about thirty years ago a fish. of the bay in the Daniels & Son ! previous, had stocked the waters hereabout with a species of western tels catch is a descendant of the n't going to let us go. earlier tribe.

able to pin a definite classification clined to agree, however, with E. C. Voght that the resemblance to the smelt family was too strong to be overlooked.

Many of the callers at the Mead Drug company, who read the article in yesterday's Press, asked to see

here when they were laying a new pipeline to the oil fields. The frightened rabbit jumped into the discovered the smothered rabbit.

Press Classified Ads Pay.

"I turned toward the door of

Mr. Sterns' office, when he called me back.

nets, was snared here and was the horse for he knew I was the best known fathers and sons to make subject of considerable speculation hat checker in town and had more remarks to Mamie and me who until an old-timer of that day rest friends than any other girl in would knock a man down for membered that someone, 15 years such a position. He also knew making the same remark to their you are the prettiest girl he had wemenfolk. ever had at his place. We both trout. The chief believes the Dan- meant money to him and he was- ed to pass this sort of thing over, "'Oh, Mamie, be yourself. Go

H. O. Brotherton was another back and take care of your little veteran of the woods who was un- forlorn chicken if you want to, but remember that the first comon the fish yesterday. He was in plaint I hear of either of you, out the "firm" goes."

After that things went along fairly smoothly. Mamie acted as a buffer to me at the restaurant her wild at home. I grew in time to be what Chuck would have funeral, and the first time it called "hard-boiled." The tinseled clink of silly compliments funeral. meant nothing to me and I was able ether to ignore or turn aside with an irrelevant remark the too obvious flatteries of the masher.

act at all times as though I did patrons' speeches and actions facture of insect poisons.

were too obnoxious. I could not let her lose her job even if I did

I kept congratulating myself that I had never seen anyone in the restaurant who had known me before coming here, for, although I was making considerable money with my wages and tips. I knew I was going to leave the place as soon as possible. I did

not like it in any way. I grew to hate the ordinary "man about town"-the "lobby lizard." as Mamie called him. The "'Here, I didn't say for you to difference in his attitude to the young women he brought to lun-": Well that's the way we're cheon and dinner and the girl employes of the restaurant, was "At that, he came off his high an insuit to womanhood. I have

For a long time I had managbut one evening the climax came.

TOMORROW: Discovered.

TOLLS FOR FUNERAL. Phillsburg Center, Me. - The

belt on the church here was bought by one of the McCobb family and was on the near the church when the door and I helped her out when her suddenly became ill and died. Men mother's complaints nearly drove worked day and night shifts to builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great get the bell placed before

NICOTINE IS WANTED.

Geneva, N. Y .- Nicotine, not less of it, but more, is wanted by It was impossible, however, to tobacco-breeding plants scientists at the state agricultural experinot understand the advances of mental station here. It is being Horton, Sterns' friend, and I sought for the penefit of the inwould not let Mamie interfere as secticide industry, which make she wanted to when others of our large use of nicotine in the manuWatch Your

Doctor finds high heels are

making hoofs of women's feet

That's fine. Horseshoes are cheap.

Breakfast Start every day with food that

"stands by" you

HOW you feel all morning de-pends largely on what you eat for breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a wellbalanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals-lunch and dinner - you get it. But breakfast ground is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue the energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers.

THE FASHION

Style Without Extravagence.



Opening Saturday

If you did not attend our grand opening the first day. make your plans to be here Saturday.

Hundreds of new Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses at opening special sale prices.

> You can always look forward to the Fashion Store to show the newest things first, and of course, at the lowest prices.

WE WANT TO THANK THE PEOPLE OF ES-CANABA AND VICIN-ITY FOR THE WEL-COME THEY GAVE OUR STORE OPENING

> THE FASHION, MISS BOYLE.

100 NEW SAMPLE HATS \$4.75 \$6.95 \$10 \$12.50 and \$15



teaspoon salt, % teaspoon pep-

per, 1 slice fat salt pork, 1 small

tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon

Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup

Wash and pick over beans. Put

into kettle and add 8 cups cold

water until soft about four hours.

and cut into match-like strips,

celery cut into dice, onion cut in

ter, summer savory, salt, pepper

and salt pork. Cook until tege-

tables are soft. If the bones from

a beef roast or steak are at

hand add with the seasonings.

When beans are soft, remove

pork and beef bones and press the whole through a fine coland-

er or coarse sieve. Return to

smooth paste with a little cold

water. Add Worcestershire sauce

and bring to the boiling point

stirring constantly. Remove from

fire and add to cream. Serve in

soup plates, and garnish, with

Any meat bones can be used

but beef or mutton are much the

Breakfast-Canned apricots, ce-

real, thin cream, eggs poached in

milk, on toast, crisp graham toast

Luncheon-Barley and mush-

room soup, croutons, whole wheat

peanut butter bread, apple and

vegetables with rice, beet greens

with lemon sauce, grape fruit pie,

This recipe for whole wheat

peanut butter bread is a little out

of the ordinary and quite deli-

mind for picnic use as well as

the school lunch box. A filling is

not needed in sandwiches as the

bread has a rich, nutty tage all

It's worth keeping in

graham bread, milk, coffee.

slices of egg and lemon.

milk, coffee.

celery salad.

by itself.

Dinner-Stew of

onion, 1 tablespoon

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales.)

American Can Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive

Sm. & Ref. Sugar Tel. & Tel. Tobacco Woolen

Inscends Cop. Irmour of Ill. "B"

Atchison Atl. Coast Line

Chile Copper

Illinois Central

Mo., Kan. & Tex

Packard Motor Car
Pan. Am. Pet. "B"
Pennsylvania
Phillips Pet.
Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car
Radio Corp.
Reading

Standard Oil, N. J.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

Goodycar Tire
Reo Truck
Middle West Util.
Durant Motors
Tinken Detroit Axie

37.25

38.12 86.50 57.37

57.00 42.50

STOCK PRICES

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Friday ___x137.92 xx115.03 Thursday - 138.46 Week ago - 137.18 114.46 112.14 Year ago __ 123.63 High 1926_ 146.07 102.56 117.89 Low 1926 _ 131.74 106.51 Total stock sales 1,537,000 shares. x-Ex-dividend .20. xx-Ex-dividend .0875.

AU. Coast Line
Baldwin Loco.
Balt & Ohio
Bethlehem SU.
California Pet.
Canadian Pac.
Cent Leath. pfd.
Cerro de Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chie. & Northwestern
Chie. Mil. & St. P. pfd.
Chie. B. L. & P. New York, Mar. 12-(A)-The upward movement of prices was resumed in today's stock market with the rails and oils again in the forefront of the advance. Scattered profit-taking and bear selling took place, however, in the main body of industrial stocks.

Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.

Dodge Bros. "A"

Du Pont de Nem.

Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs.

Erie Railroad

Pamous-Players

Pak Rubber Bullish, sentiment was created by the improvement in the cred-Fisher Body
General Asphalt
General Motors
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore, ctfs
Gt. Northern it position, as indicated by the substantial decrease in brokers' loans in the weak ended March 3, the decrease in rediscounts last week and the continuance of relatively easy money rates.

Delaware and Hudson led the advance in the railroad group by sparing nearly 8 points to 174%. Int. Combustion Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. . Int. Nickel Kennecott Cop. the highest price since 1912, on rumors of an early distribution of its coal company assets. It yielded three points of its gain on realizing. Nickel Plate common closed nearly six points higher at 163 %, after having sold a point above that figure, and Chesapeake and Ohio common and preferred advanced to record high levels at 136 % and 136, respec-

Persistent rumors that General Petroleum was to be absorbed by the Standard Oil Company of New York or merged with some California company, sent that stock up 3% points at 62% on total transacttions of over 110,-000 shares. Texas Company was heavy on selling inspired by the government's suit against that company for cancellation of patents on the so-called "cracking process" for refining gasoline.

Buying of the steel shares was stimulated by reports of a substantial increase in inquiries in the first ten days of March and by rumors of an early resumption of dividends on Republica Steel. U. S. Steel common closed % higher at 127, after having sold slightly above that figure. An extreme break of over 5 points in American Agricultural Chemical Wabash Ry.
Ward Baking "B"
Westinghouse Ele
White Motor preferred was accompained by reports that the federal trade commission was bringing a suit inst that company. General Motors was run up two points to 127 1/2 on predictions of recordbreaking first quarter sales.

"With no repetition of the recent extreme depression in the stock market, the general situation has a more reassuring aspect," says "Dun's weekly busf- Ariz Com. ness review. "Various construction factors, among them the full employment of workers," it adds. "tends to sustain confidence, and signs of actual gains in transactions are not lacking as spring approaches." Bradstreets reports that storms and bad roads have retarded distributive trade over the greater part of the Middie West and the South but emphasizes the high rate of steel production.

Call money held steady at 414 per cent all day. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were irreg-Demand sterling and French francs held relatively steady at \$4.85 % and 3.64 cents, respectively. Scandinavian rates Sicc. Bond & Share rallied briskly, Danish kroner soaring 18 points to 26.30 and Norwegian kroner 24 points to 21.89 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Continental Oil
Humble Oil
Prairis Oil
Standard Oil of Ind.
Calumst & Jeroma
Heela Mining
New Cornelia
Tonggah Extension
Anacunda Copper
Cudaby Packing 5%
Datroit City Gas 6a Chicago, Mar. 12-(P)-Wheat prices went sharply upward today. accelerated by export purchasing on a broad scale. It was estimated that in the last 24 hours 2 .- Detroit ed that in the last 24 hours 2.—
000,000 bushels of North American wheat had been taken for South Cal Edison Se prompt shipment for Europe. Swift & Co. 60
Poreign buying of future deliver. Vacuum Oil 76 Foreign buying of future deliveries here was also in evidence. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1 3-8 to 2 3-4c net butter market today ruled on top higher, May (new) \$1.65 1/4 to scores and firm on medium and \$1.65 1/4 and July \$1.42 7-8 to lower grades, under lighter sup-\$1.43, with corn 1/2 to 3-4c up. plies and improved demand. Dealoats at 1/2 at 3-8 to 1/2 c gain, and ers were as a rule holding grades provisions varying from unchang- from 88 to 90 quite firmly and ed figures to a rise of 7c.

Farm Leaders Agree to Changes to Bill and a fair trade reported.

Washington, Mar. 12-(A)-Farm relief leaders of the middle-west have agreed to important changes bill within a few days.

eleven states had not reached an \$4.15 to \$4.30; few fancy \$4.40; accord tonight on all points, it was Minnesota sacked round whites, learned that the bill would contain \$3.90 to \$4.15; Idaho sacked rus-a clause placing an embarge on im-sets \$4.10 to \$4.30; according to portation of corn for a year.

The measure will retain a federal farm board, with authority to con-

"Extra Specials"

Fresh Eggs, dozen _____34c American Family Soap, 10 bars ____59c

STRAWBERRIES, EXTRA FINE QUALITY.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce, Spinach, New Carrots, New Beets, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Green Onions, Green Peppers, Parsley, Sweet Potatoes, Parsnips, Celery, Tomatoes, New Cabbage, Rutabagas, Etc.

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204 South Tenth Street.

MALLETTE & BRANDT, Props.

Fine Boneless Rolled Rib Roast, per ib 20c	Sirloin Steak, per lb 180
Mio Rodat, per 10. 11 20c	Round Steak, per lb 160
Pot Roast, per lb 121/2 c	Hamburger, 2 lbs. for _ 25c
Boiling Beef, per lb 10c	Fresh Pigs Feet, per lb. 80
Veal Leg Roast, per lb. 25c	Leg Mutton, per lb 25
Loin Veal Roast, per lb. 18c	Loin Mutton, per lb 180
Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. 16c	Shoulder Mutton, per lb. 160
Veal Chops, per lb 18c	Mutton Stew, per lb 100
Stewing Veal, per lb 10c	Mutton Chops, per lb 180

1115 Ludington Street.

Phone 126.

3 lbs. Fresh Sauer

Kraut ---- 24c

Rib Boiling, lb. - 5c

Rib Roast, Ib. -- 15c

per lb. 10c and 15c Veal Stew, lb. -- 10c

per lb. ---- 18c

Veal Chops, lb. 24c

Beef Liver, lb. - 15c

Homemade Pork Sau-

sage, Fresh, lb. 25c

Veal Shoulder,

Beef Stew,

BETTER QUALITY-LARGER QUANTITY FOR YOUR MONEY.

> That's why our business is increasing at such a rapid pace.

-MEATS-

FRESH KILLED SPRING—PER LB...

Pork Roast, lb. - 24c Pork Shoulder. per lb. ---- 21c Pork Steak, lb. - 25c Pork Chops, lb. 28c Pig Hocks, lb. - 17c Spareribs, lb. - 20c Round Steak, per lb. 18c and 20c Sirloin Steak, lb. 20c Corned Beef, solid

Chicago, Mar. 12-(A)-The meat, lb. 16c 2 lbs. Hamburger 25c Fresh Lamb and Mutton found it possible to obtain slight premiums in certain quarters. -GROCERIES-

2 lbs. Prunes --- 25c

Centralized market was steady Centralized 90: score 421/4.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Mar. 12-(A) - Potain their legislative program, which toes, receipts, 67 cars; total U.S. will be laid before the house agrishipments 894; 10 Canadian, 15 cultural committee in a completed Cuban; trading only fair account of high prices; market stronger; Although the delegation from Wisconsin sacked round whites

quality; mostly around \$4.25. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. tract for exporting surplus crops, any losses to be borne by z revolving fun. This fund would be initiated by an appropriation of \$250,000,000 and permanently financed through an equalization fee paid by manufacturers processing agriculture.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 12—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Cattle. 2,500; fed steers active, strong; 10 to 15c higher on better grades; top medium weight steers 11.00; several loads matured kind 10.50 at 10.85; best light weights 10.50 paid for mixed steers and is expected that the equaliza-fee to be deducted from the steady; fat cows mostly 5.50 at received by the farmer will 7.25; yealers steady to 25c lower; packers taking bulk at 12.00 at 13.00.

10 bars P. & G 1 lb. pkg. Farm House Coffee. 4 Doz. Fresh Eggs

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Saturday Specials

1130 Stephenson Ave.

Phone 1839

Club House Pearls of

Wheat, per package 24	c
Club House Corn Meal,	
2 packages for 25	c
Club House Cake Flour.	
per package 85	c
2 Packages Shredded	
Wheat 25	c
Large can Viking Fish	
Balls 45	c
Club House Corn Flakes,	
per package 9	c
2 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25	c
Campbell's Tomato Soup _ 10	c
Campbell's Beans 10	c
Club House Beans 10	c
Fancy Dry Yellow Peas,	
Good Cookers, per lb 8	c
Fancy Dry Scotch Green	
Peas, per 1b 8	¢
10 bars Word's Best Soap 65	•
2 cans Standard Peas 25	•
2 cans Standard Corn 25	c
2 pz. jar Telmo Olives 48	
B. & M. Fish Flakes, can _ 23	
Quart Jar Dill Pickles 30	
Telmo Cove Oysters, can 20	
White Dinner Plates, each_ 10	
Gold Rimmed Dinner	
Plates, 2 for 25	•
Kalo Coffee, regular 50c	

value, today, per lb.

FRESH VEGETABLES

THIS MORNING.

enus

Breakfast-Baked apples, real, thin cream, country sausage, cornmeal pancakes, new maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Saturday Specials

Butter, per lb. 44c Fresh Eggs, doz. . . 34c Light House Coffee, per lb. 55c Clark & Host Coffee, per lb. 45c Santos Coffee, lb. 45c No. 3 can Beans -- 18c No. 21/2 can Peaches 30c 2 cans Peas 20c 2 cans Tomatoes - 20c 2 cans Corn Light House Milk - 10c 2 lbs. Prunes ---- 24c 2 lbs. Raisins 25c 1 gallon Catsup - \$1.10 1 gal. Syrup, dark. 50c 3 pkgs. Light House 3 lbs. Navy Beans. 20c 3 Rutabagas, Beets, Carrots, per lb. 3c3

J. McGovern PHONE 709

Luncheon-Biack bean soup,

Head Lettuce, head 7c? Nice Celery 14c & 19c New Cabbage, lb. - 7c}

coasted crackers, new carrot sal- teaspoon dried summer savory, 1

ad, rye bread, milk, tea. Dinner—Baked halibut steaks with bread dressing, shoe string potatoes, creamed new cabbage, jellied *tomato salad, children's sponge cake, peach cream, bran cream, 2 hard-boiled eggs, 1 lembread, milk, coffee.

The family who enjoys a late, leisurely Sunday morning breakfast may be interested in this water. Let stand over night. In menu. It would be a pity to rush the morning cook in the same through country sausage and new maple syrup without lingering to When beans have reached the taste."

When beans have reached the taste." is 15 minutes add carrots, scraped

The black bean soup, too, worthy of the attention of the whole family and is a suggestion Lard, per lb. ____ 18c for those occasional days when thin slices and fried in the butthe men folk are home at noon

> Black Bean Soup. Two cups black beans, 3 medium-sized carrots, 1 head celery, 1

ood Morning od Groceries eed Service

Butter **Eggs**

10 Bars Star Soap ____ 59c Beets, No. 3 can, sliced __ 17c

Your Neighborhood Grocer

Whole Wheat Peanut Butter Bread. 3 cups whole wheat flour, 2 E. A. ST. MARTIN, Prop. teaspoons baking powder, 11/2 PHONE 289 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup peanut butter, 11/2 cups sour

milk, % teaspoon soda, 1 egg. Mix salt, sugar, flour and baking powder. Work in peanut butter, Add egg well beaten. Dissolve soda in 2 teaspoons cold water and stir into sour milk. Add to first mixture and beat until smooth and thoroughly blended. Pour into a greased and floured bread pan. Cover and let place. Bake'50 minutes in a erately hot oven.

The milk should be ed," that is soured until thick.

Breakfast-Apples, cereal cooked with dates, thin cream, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon - Scalloped oyster

plant, brown bread and butter sandwiches, ring or prunes, milk, rea. Dinner-Broiled lamb chops, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing, whole wheat bread, caramal custard, crisp cookies, milk,

With the exception of the salad dressing there are no dishes suggested on the day's menue not suitable for a child four years of age. School children may need an extra breakfast dish of eggs or the like but a good-sized dish of well-cooked cereal with plenty of medium cream "sticks to the ribs" and "stays by" even an active ten-year-old.

Ring of Prunes. One pound of prunes, 3-4 cup

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Milk Cream ARE ESSENTIAL TO

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Natural—in her knowing ways—prescribed Milk as the first food for the infant. And she intended her children to use this body-building food throughout their lives.

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Delta Milk Producers' Assn.

309-315 N. 15th Street.

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Ice Cream

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS. Steer Rib Roast

Steer Pot Roast Rib Boiling Per

Rolled Corned Bee Pound ____

Link Sausage Per Fresh Hamburger

15c Pound ____ Veal Stew Per

Veal Shoulder Per 18c Pound _____

Spare Ribs Per

Lamb Stew

to any part of the city

BASKET:

The apple rings are sprinkled

Washington, Mar. 12-(P)-Con-

Without a record vote, the house

adopted an amendment by Repre-

sentative Lehlbach, Republican,

passage of the measure, all exist-

ing broadcasting licenses upon ex-

An amendment by Representative

Blanton, Democrat, Texas, to pro-

vide that slanderous or abusive language used by a broadcaster

libel and slander laws, was re-

Prince of Wales made a speech

at the British Industries Fair

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Meats that are bound to sat-

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serve, at all times, the highest

grade meats possible to obtain.

Phone us your order today and appreciate the quality of our

Fresh Killed Chicken

per lb. 60c

Fresh Whitefish, lb. 45c

Steer Pot Roast, lb. 18c

per lb. ----- 17c

Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c

Lamb Shouder, lb. 28c

Spareribs, lb. ---- 20c

Fresh Blood Sausage,

Strictly Fresh Eggs,

per lb. 20c

per dozen ---- 35c

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330 South 15th St.

TODAY

your phone will bring your or-

der to your door at these bar-

gain prices. Look over this

day, are taking advantage of the bargains to be had, and de-livered to their door. Place your order with us today—we

10 lbs. Sugar with \$1.00

Grocery Order - 58c

per lb. ----- 44c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen ---- 33c

crisp, large heads 5c

Celery, nice crisp, large bunches 14c and 17c

Sweet Potatoes, lb. 10c

Shallotts, bunch -- 5c

5 lbs. for ---- 20c

4 lbs. for ----- 21c

Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. 20c Cornflakes, 3 pkgs. 29c

Ivory Flakes, pkg. 9c

large package -- 24c

lb. box ----- 31c

Oranges, dozen --- 35c!

4 lb. pail ____ 79c

Shredded Wheat, 2 packages for -- 25c

Complete Line of Groceries,

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

324 Stephenson Avenue

2 cans for ---- 23c 1

Spring Chicken Bone-

Tomatoes, No. 2 can,

Swift's Pure Lard,

less Codfish,

New Cabbage, lb. - 7c

Calif. Dry Onions,

Baldwin Apples,

Quick Oats,

are sure we can please.

Delta Made Butter,

Head Lettuce, nice,

Many folks, every Satur-

Fresh Hamburger,

service and our meats.

Pork Tenderloin,

sideration of the White bill to regu-

sugar, 2 tablespoons gelatine, 1 cup hours to chill and become firm. whipping cream, 4 tablespoons pow. Serve with sweetened whipped dered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, cream or sugar and cream.

Wash prunes well and let stand with sugar and cinnamon before over night in cold water to cover, frying and the fruit is not pared. In the morning stew slowly in this water until tender but not mushy White Radio Bill or broken. Drain and measure juice. There should be two and one-half cups. Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water for ten minutes. Combine prune juice and granulated sugar and bring to the boiling late radio was begun today by the oint. Add softened gelatine and house with a number of amendstir until dissolved. Remove from ments retarding its progress. fire and let stand until cool. Remove stones from prunes, keeping the fruit as perfect as possible. Dip each prune into liquid and ar-New Jersey, to provide that after range in rows in the ring mold When firm to the touch pour in jelly and let stand until "set" and chillpiration must come under provision ed. When ready to serve unmold ohto a large plate. Whip cream until solid, adding powdered sugar and vanilla when cream thickens. Fill center of mold with whipped cream and serve. Candled cherries would be punishable under federal and strips of citron can be used to garnish the dish if desired.

This recipe will serve eight per-

Breakfast-Oranges, cereal, thin without scaring a single horse. cream, fish hash, corn bread, milk, Luncheon-Spinach and cheese

souffle, toasted corn bread, rhubarb taploca, milk, tea. Dinner-Stuffed pork tenderloin, fried apple rings, onions baked in husks, radishes, whole wheat bread,

steamed fig pudding, milk, coffee. Bulk is added to the breakfast menu by serving whole oranges rather than just juice. While children under four years of age should never be given more than the juice of an orange older children and

in the pulp of the fruit. As rhubarb comes into market keep in mind the necessity of serv-

adults need the "roughage" found

Rhubarb Tapioca. One cup quick-cooking topioca, 2 cups water, 3 cups rhubarb cut inch lengths, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 4-4 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon soda, Cook tapioca in water with salt until clear. Pour boiling water to more than cover over rhubarb, add soda and let boil up once. Drain and rinse in clear cold water. Add to boiling tapioca with sugar and cook five or ten minutes. Turn into a mold and let stand several



your order over the phone will be given the same careful attention as you get when making a visit to this store or you can send the children with the same confidence that you have in your own selection.

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Foodstuffs (meats, groceries or bakery) can be purchased here any day in the week, any week in the month, any month in the year at prices that will average less than you are accustomed to paying elsewhere-CON-VINCE YOURSELF OF THE INTEGRITY OF THIS STATEMENT.

ash Mercantile Co

\$100,000 Worth of Champagne Seized

New York, Mar. 12-(A)-Customs officials today announced the seizure of champagne essimated to be valued at more than \$100,000, "supper club" prices, which was brought to this port aboard the President Polk and President Hayes, both Dollar Line steamers, now in the roundthe-world tourist trade.

The champagne, totaling more than 400 cases, was in 200 barrels marked "crude alum," "sul-Studied by House phate of aluminum," and "colored earth."

> The first consignment of 100 barrels was not claimed immediately at the dock after the arrival of the President Hayes and was consigned to warehouses. Discovery of their contents was made when one of them accidentally fell and broke.

The others were opened and two cases of champagne were found secreted under layers of colored earth.

Press Classified Ads Pay.

Spells Greater

Profits.

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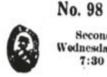
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Escanaba, Gladstone Eliminated in Preliminary Rounds of Tourney

conwood Rallies in Second.

Marguette, Mar. 12-(Special)d hung up during the first fore the slashing assault of shwood offensive machine. Beanaba high school was forcof the running in the Upper basketball tournament 10 score in the opening game this morning.

half, had managed to tie the regulation four periods. ed for a time that Esca-

going to furnish the big- a way of the tournament dope. | found. the Ironwood outfit 7-2 at With Captain Lawrence of rt of the battle, Spera manloop the basket for the hat tied the game. ood, as usual, had a color-

m in action and played a sing game, but its attempts ect with the basket were ame opened with Escanaba the ball down the floor sev-

es, but missing shots at the Spera missed the free Lawrence's foul. Berride one point on Maki's per Rockberg missed a free shot on

personal. Leksell missed throws on Berrigan's per-Spera missed a free throw grence's personal. Rockburg pred a field goal for Escanaba. Rockburg added a point on Leksell's personal as the quarter ended, to 0, in favor of Escanaba. A few moments after the opening econd quarter, the referee called technical foul on Maki. rence added a point in the throw. Zambrowitz missed a free throw on Berrigan's personal. Spera opened the scoring for Ironwood when he made two points on Carl-

pretty loop of the basket. Nelnark missed two free throws on state athletic commission. personal. Zambrowitz missed a free throw on Lawrence's ersonal as the half ended, 7 to 2. n Dacmaha's favor,

Esty Han Seven-Point Lead. Immediately after the beginning econd half. Rockburg added its on a field goal, making 9 to 2. Escanaba showed il teamwork but was missshort shots under the basmbrowitz ade a field basket for Ironwood.

Lekali added two more points on

a field goal soon after Zambrowitz. making the score 9 to 6 with the Roslier still leading. Stegath then replaced Lawrence, who was taken out after four personals had been called on him. Zambrowitz added point on Lawrence's foul.

Johnson missed two free throws on Zambrowitz' personal. Maki replaced West for Ironwood The third awarier ended; Escanaba 9; Ironwood 7.

At the beginning of the final

tanza Johnson added one on Zambrowitte personal. Leksoll missed free toss on Carlson's "ersonal. and then Maki made a point on Rockburg's perosnal. Irony and was working the ball repeatedly down to the basket, but was having hard beck in making the short shots.
With about one minute to play. Escanabase started to stall. Spera roke through Escanaba's stalling eense, dribbled under the basket. and secred a field goal, bringing the score to ten all. The crowd went

Both teams began to miss a lot of long shots, and the period ended

Get Plenty of Shots. In the first stages of the threeinute overtime period, both teams ook numerous shots at the basket but failed to register. Spera finally again flashed through the Hilltops' efense, dribbled to under the basset, and scored the deciding field roal. With a minute to play. Escanaba, on the tip-off, worked the ball down the floor, but missed in the try for the basket. A few seconds later the game ended, 12 to 10, in avor of Ironwood

The lineups and summaries fol-E *******

Negaunee and Ironwood to Play for Class B Title FOULING MARKS

ERIFF ENDS Dope Badly Upset On Opening LUCK DESERTED ECKIE QUINTET LICAMP Gladstone Loses to Munising After Two Overtime Periods, 24-20. Iron Mountain Outfit FLASHES Marquette, Mar. 12—(Special)—With firee men disqualified as the with firee men disqualified as the superior of the sup 7-2 at End of Half; SHERIFF ENDS

to hold on to the 7-2 lead Stribling-Tunney Match Many of Schools Picked Definitely Stopped at Miami.

Miami, Fla., Mar. 12-(A)-Sheriff Henry Chase this afternoon wrote "finis" to Promoter The ronwood crew, staging a Baugh's half-completed dream of cent comeback during the a 10-round no-decision bout here and W. L. (Young) Stribling. The sheriff terminated three days of futile efforts to put -on the fight when he appeared at Ironwood forward, dashed last of the many conferences and for the basket that sewed emphatically asserted that he me and probably the Class would enforce the orders of Gov. John W. Martin and not allow the fight to be held even though out of the tangle was

> Almost on the heels of Sheriff up to the last minutes of Chase's order, the Abbot Electrical company of Miami entered out on fouls during the suit against Jess Baugh, the promoter, for \$3,500 to recover electrical fixtures installed in the

officials and leading City sportsmen of Miami closeted themselves with Billy Gibson. manager of Tunney, and Stribling three times during the day. At the third conference, Sheriff Chase appeared and delivered his message. After that the argument concerned only the manner in which ticket holders would be protected.

\$22,000 Taken In. "Tiny" Parker, Miami agent who handled the advance sale of tickets, said that about \$22,000 worth of tickets had been sold up to the time the fight was called off. Steps are being taken by city as to assure the ticket holders of a full refund.

Neither Gibson or Stribling would comment on the offers to stage the fight in New York or Los Angeles which Tex Rickard in the finals this afternoon, and Joe Levy made.

New York, Mar. 12-(AP)-Gene Tunney and Young Stribling, whose scheduled clash in Ishpeming was certainly unexpect-Miami, Fla., tonight has been ed but not any more so than the After Lawrence and Rockburg called off, will be offered terms 22 to 8 trouncing the Hematites house, Noble, Dixon and McKee, Miss Wills and h brilliant teamwork. Lawrence made Garden May 17, featuring a tion of basket-slingers halling from charity program sponsored by the Iron Mountain.

Badgers, Hoosiers Star in Field Meet

Chicago, Mar. 12-(AP)-Wisconsin and Indiana entrants turned in the best performances in the quarter and half-mile preliminaries tonight to the sixteenth annual indoor track and field championships of the Western Conference at Northwestren university tomorrow night.

Kennedy of Wisconsin, flashing brough the quarter mile run in 53 1-10 seconds, led four qualiflers. The others were Cuhil, and Roberts, lowa and Feinsinger. Michigan.

By placing three men in the two events, which were the only preliminaries required. Iowa insured a positon as strong contender for first honors in the meet which it has demonstrated in previous meets this season.

The other Big Ten schools have shown unusual strength in previous track events are Illinois, Michigan and Wis-

BEST HE COULD SAY. "Can you recommend that es-

"All depends. I didn't like it. but my wife's dog gained an ounce."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

to Win Fail to Come Through Prelims.

The dope bucket was tipped over and the contents spattered in all of the Upper Michigan Class B and Class C basketball tournament at Marquette vesterday. The semifinals results helped to straighten matters out to some extent but not a whole lot and today Ironwood finals for Class B honors and Newberry and Crystal Falls will battle for the Class C championship of the peninsula. The winners of these two games are playing tonight for Upper Michigan honors and the right to represent this section in the state tournament, two

weeks from now Gladstone's Defeat Surprise. Probably the greatest upset of the tournament was Gladstone's downfall in the preliminary battle with Munising. The Alger county aggregation were doped as easy prey for the speedy Keilmen and would probably have lost but for the fact that three of Gladstone's stars were disqualified on personal fouls, leaving that outfit with but

four men to finish the game. Wakefield, doped by some sports writers as certain of Class C honors, faltered before the strong Nev berry quintet of loopers and dro ped out of competition in the sen finals, leaving Newberry and Cr stal Falls to play off today. Th Celery City crew seem pretty ce tain of attaining class honors an peninsula championship.

Escanaba's downfall was predic ed by Marquette scribes who picke officials to handle the refund so Ironwood as the class champion. The Gogebic team was not displaying championship form yesterday, however, and if the northerners don't show a sudden improvement they will fall victim to Negaunee

Newberry Going Strong. Negaunee's showing was another unexpected feature of the tournament. Her 20 to 19 victory over or a match at Madison Square handed the over-confident aggrega-

But although most of the first day dope went astray, here's the come out on top in her battle with and if Negaunee shows anything Cook. like the form she did yesterday Ironwood is due for an awful trim-

That leaves Negaunee and Newberry to fight it out for Upper Michigan honors tonight. Negaunee may show the effects of the hard pace she has been setting but it appears that the U. P. finals should be a thriller with two evenly matched teams battling for peninsula

32 Teams to Plau in Catholic Meet

Chicago, Mar. 12-(P)-Thirtytwo teams will compete for the national Catholic interscholastic basketball championship starting at Loyola university here next Thurs-

The entries, closing today, showed the names of 28 teams from 19 states but four additional teams will be selected for an application Blomquist ___ C ____Decaire list of teams which have presented claims to sectional titles.

BARAGA ENTERED

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 12-(AP)-The Baraga parochial high school basketball team of Marquette has been entered in the national Catho-Those who dance must pay the lic meet which will be held at Loyola university, starting Thursday.

Over Ruth; Think He Has Lost Batting Eye

New York, Mar. 12-(AP)-The failure of Babe Ruth so far to show anything approaching his old-time clouting consistency in the training camp battles, is beginning to worry

The big fellow's more ardent supporters feel that it is too early to become alarmed; that it is only a question of time

before the Yankee star strikes his real stride. These boosters point out that Ruth was never in better playing trim

Other critics incline to the belief that the Babe faces a harder struggle than many contemplate tion. Over-anxiousness to make good, they point out, may be a handicap. In addition, pitchers

nere encouraging. This is es- New York Yankees.

League trailers of last season. the Boston Braves and Phillies. Under the hustling leadership of Dave Bancroft and Art Fletcher. two former lieutenants of John McGraw, these clubs are convincing observers they will be stronger pennant factors than was an-BRAVES WINNING

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 12-(A)ed to be less shy of the big fel- to their credit, today prepared to that line?

CLIENT—Married three times.

Reports from the camps of They previously had defeated other clubs which occupied section Senators once. In two other ond division depths in 1925 are exhibition titles, they downed the

U. P. Tourney Scores

SEMI-FINALS.

Class B. Ironwood 23: Houghton 21. Negaunee 22: Iron Mountain 8 Class C. Newberry 26; Wakefield 12. Crystal Falls 17; Munising 10

Class D. No games scheduled for Friday PRELIMINARIES. Class B. Ironwood 12; Escanaba 10

overtime period). Houghton 16; Bessemer 15. Iron Mountain 23; Hancock 6 Negaunee 20; Ishpeming 19. Class C. Newberry 20; Lake Linden 8. Wakefield 21; Kingsford 16.

Munising 24; Gladstone 20 two overtime periods). Crystal Falls 17; Dollar Bay 12 Class D. Normal High 20; Amasa 11. Michigamme 25; Vulcan 9. Champion 14; Ewen 8.

Bergland 18; Cooks 13.

BASEBAL

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Cincinnati	(N) .		2	8
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Sewell, Au				
Picinich.				

St. Louis (N) 6 7 0 Houston (TL) 1 6 4 Burns, Hampshire, Goff.

Gray, Pate and Cochrane, Per. ently puzzled Miss Bennett, Miss kins; Skidmore, Myers, White-

At Los Angeles: Score: outlook for today. Newberry should Hollywood (PC) 6 7 2 Garon. 6-1, 6-3. The AngloAmeri-Crystal Falls for Class C honors Shellenback, Hollerson, O'Neill and ell and Charles F. Aeschlimann.

Northtown Five Trim Press Quint

ket tossers defeated the Press at the Webster school gymnasium last night in an overtime period

The Press outfit were in the lead for the greater part of the battle, but the Northtown crew managed to tie the score at 15-all be considered unusual there. just before the whistle ended the regulation four periods.

Simonson led the scoring with 11 points to his credit. The lineup and summary:

NORTHTOWN Cashin (5) ___ RF _Johnston (6) M.Johnson(2) RG ____Beaudin Simonson (11) LF Perryman (6) Reidy (2) ___ LG _ Johnson (5)

Taylor Spills 1083 Pins in Five Games

Earl Taylor, crack Escanaba bowler, after a month's absence from the pin-scattering sport, spilled a total of 1083 of the maples in gle-game high mark of 257. Taylor was tuning up for the visit of the Escanaba team in the Upper Peninsula tournament at Ishpeming next

quintet will contain Joe D. John. Jeffries they were calling him- flurry of fists and Pelky's right son, Carl Sawyer, Ed Moersch and was dead. Ollie Pflester.

SWIMMING MEET

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 12-(A)-Michigan placed 13 men in the preiminaries of the Western Confer-

Minnesota was second in number of men obtaining places, with seven didn't care to pay us our guaran-Billy McCarney, sensing tragedy, and Northwestern and Wisconsin tee of \$7600. and Northwestern and Wisconsin tee of \$7500. both placed four. Iowa and Purdue had three entrants placed. In the two relay events, Michi-

Wisconsin were the four teams gaining places. The preliminaries brought out no fast times and few featuers.

EXPERIENCED.

tion didn't seem to worry you. Nutton Zephyr.

GAMES TODAY.

CLASS B. Ironwood vs Negaunee (finals) Houghton vs Iron Mountain

CLASS C. Newberry vs Crystal Falls (finals). Wakefield vs Munising (consolation).

Semi-finals, Michigamme vs Normal High. Champion vs Bergland. Winner vs Winner.

U. P. FINALS. Class B champion vs Class C Consolation match between los ers of class finals.

Nice, France, Mar. 12-(A)-The finals of the Nice tennis tournament tomorrow will be an all-American affair-one between the West and the East. Miss Helen Wills of California will meet Miss Isabella Lee Mumford of Boston.

In a one-sided match today, in which Helen frequently experimented with her racquet to improve certain of her strokes, the California girl eliminated Mme. Peterie of Hungary, 6-2, 6-2.

The outcome of the other semifinals match between Miss Mum-Dyer, Johnson and O'Farrell, ford and Miss Elleen Bennett of Vick; Jones, Stelly, Pipkin and England was something of a surprise, for although the New England girl has played at Wimbledon R. H. E her game was not considered strong Philadelphia, (A) 13 15 4 enough to overcome Miss Bennett. Baltimore (IL) 5 10 2 Using a slow stroke, which appar-

Miss Wills and her English part ner in the mixed doubles, Charles S. Kingsley, reached the semi-finals R. H. E. of this part of the tournament by Chicago (N) 8 12 2 defeating Mile. Bourgels and M Piercy, Cooper and Hartnett; can pair now will meet Miss Mitchand, if they win, they will play Mile, Vlasto and Henri Cochet in the finals.

STILL LEAD BIKERS New York, Mar. 12-(AP)-With by 20-17 Score all the riders reserving their strength for the closing periods of the six-day bicycle race 24 hours The Northtown quintet of bas- distant, there were few attempts to steal laps at Madison Square Neversweats by a 20 to 17 score Garden tonight. At the close of the evening sprints, McNamara and Georgetti were still grinding along a lap ahead of the field.

In Chicago, a maniac ran wild in

"Cracked" Under Strain of Tourney Play.

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 12-(AP)-Negaunee and Ironwood will fight out tomorrow afternoon for the Class B basketball championship of the Upper Peninsula, as a result of games played in the Northern State Normal gymnasium this evening Newberry and Crystal Falls play for Class C honors. Ironwood defeated Houghton, 23

to 21, and in the final game of the night, Iron Mountain "cracked" Negaunee, taking an easy decision, 22-8. Crystal Falls, with its victory over Munising, 17-10, won the right which is picked to win in Class C. Class D games will be played off Saturday morning and night, with Champion, Normal High school of Marquette, Bergland and Michigamme still in the race.

Saturday night the class winners will play off for the Upper Michigan

ISHPEMING HITS SNAG. Marquette, Mich., Mar. 12-(AP) Semi-finalists in Class B and Class C in the annual Upper Peninsula basketball tournament will be selected tonight when eight teams, rounds, clash

One of the big upsets of the tourgame this afternoon of Ishpeming. wice winner over Negaunee, by its rival in the final game.

LOWER STATE MEET. Alma, Mich., Mar. 12-(A)-Clare, avorite to win the Class C basketball tournament here, fell before 6, here tonight and Edmore defeat triffe. ed St Louis, 22 to 21, in an overtime contest, leaving Sacret Heart and Edmore in the finals. The scores:

Class C (Second Round). Edmore 22; St. Louis 21. Secred Heart, Mt. Pleasant Class D (Second Round).

McBride 22; Wiedeman 10. Harrison 49; Hemlock 11. Perrington 15; Vestaburg 6.

TOKEN WINS RACE.

New York, Mar. 12-(P)-H. P. Whitney's Token, trailing in fourth position in the stretch, came around four rival threeyear-olds and outlasted Agnate in fast drive to win the Miami race track feature today at a mile and 10 yards. St. John finished third.

Driving finishes also marked the feature sprints at the Tia Juana and New Orleans courses, Easter Bells coupled with Saucy Miss as H. F. Carman's entry. finishing first in a five-furlong dash at the former track, and Cherry Cote winning the main event at Jefferson Park.

Cherry Cote appeared to out of the running in the latter a taxi. This, however, shouldn't rush at the end to win by a fied that he is going to stick unlength over Rondelle.

HAYMAKERS THAT MADE HISTORY

Tragic Ending Results in Pelky-McCarty Bout

BY JOE WILLIAMS.

best white heavyweight of his come.' day, and Arthur Pelky, a cotton mills worker of Chicopee Falls, McCarty's corner and shook his Mass., met in a prizefight at Cal- hand! gary, Alberta, Can., on May 24,

thing more than a history-making his death." five games yesterday, hitting a sin-

head and eight minutes later the seeming any worse off so far. 21-year-old Irishman—a second Billy McCarney was telling me

discovered and managed McCar- then took a crouching attitude.

ence swimming meet here tonight.

The final events will be held tomorrow night.

Michael was ordained to do begin full length on the floor.

With McCarty's breath coming off once. There was no great inin quick gasps. Smith counted him terest in Pelky and the promoter out. His seconds rushed in and

there and he wanted to go back tors climbed into the ring and gan, Minnesota, Northwestern and to mingle with old friends. So worked feverishly over him but to please him I waived the guar- in vain. Eight minutes later he

short sermon before the " fight, ed his death.

corner. That sermon was prognostic of McCarty's death. The
substance was that one should always be prepared to meet death.

"With a wave of his hand toward McCarty, the minister said:

"Look! Here is a perfect
"Look! Here is a perfect ward McCarty, the minister said: record "'Look! Here is a perfect adopt specimen of physical manhood, rules.

minute he might be taken. None "Leaving the ring he crossed to

"'God be good to you Luther, he said. The gong rang and Mc-

fighter of genuine class, shot a Smith of Chicago separated the right-hand punch to McCarty's men. Both squared off, neither

McCarty was ordained to die that He finally collapsed and fell at

But McCarty wanted to fight he's cold and stiff. For God's at Calgary. He used to work out sake get a doctor." Three doc-

while the two fighters sat in their The men were using eight-

and Carney and Outfielder Najo.

Manager Eddie Collins says ers not Indians who are fitted to qualify for the wild west stuff, throughout the peninsula. particularly some of his pitchers.

Fears are expressed that Ike Davis will be of little use to the Sox this year. The cast wasn't to face Newberry in the Class C removed from the broken leg unfinals Saturday afternoon. Wake- til after Christmas. So it is very field was no match for Newberry, questionable if he will be fit to

> "Some of the experts insist Davis failed at short for us last year," says Eddie Collins, "I can't agree with them. Any player capable of stepping into the majors and playing something like 150 games has made good. I wish I could feel that he would be as capable this year."

The White Sox would welcome hard-hitting, left-handed out- men on the floor, Munising annexed fielder. With Ray Schalk catch- four points and the game. winners of earlier elimination ing and Bill Barrett in right field the club will be a trifle shy on portside batters. There would b nament was the defeat in the final only two left-handed clubbers Collins and Falk.

Eddle Collins, who injured his leg so badly in a game with the Athletics last fall, says he feel no ill effects and believes he will play as well as ever this year, at the same time admitting that af Sacred Heart of Mt. Pleasant, 8 to ter 20 years he is slowing up

> "Do you expect to catch 100 games this year?" Ray Schalk was

"I am going to catch just as many as I am physically able to provided Eddie wants me in there, and I hope it's at least 100

The new Red Book of Records, recently issued, doesn't give Gladstone ... 3 11 2 4 0 0-20 Schalk all that is coming to him as an "ironman" performer. It has him catching 1625 games over 14 seasons. Schalk says it should be 1655. The record has him starting his career in 1913, whereas he caught about 30 games in the closing days of the 1912 race.

Tom Gulley, once the property of the Cleveland Indians, who slugged the ball in the Southern last year, has a fine chance of sticking with the Sox. He is a left-handed hitter and, if he can field as well as he appears able to hit, he should

Shortstop Hunnefield, halls from Portland, that has turned out such stars as Bancroft, Peckinpaugh and Hollocher, is a race, but came up with a great cocky young man. He is satisder the big show and wants every one to know it. He keeps up a constant chatter and some of it is of a critical nature. John Mc-Graw would be crazy about his style, for it fits perfectly the Little Nap's scheme of play.

Cooks Five Battle Valiantly Against Heavy Berglanders

Marquette, Mar. 12-(Special)-Cooks was forced out of the competition in the last of the Class D games on Thursday night, losing who demands a healthy increase in March and accepts a sickly dewas hard-fought throughout, Cooks trease in April. not conceding Bergland a thing until the game was ended. Cooks won the admiration of the

audience, because it conceded Bergland 15 pounds to the man. B Wright starred for the losers, play-Bergiand is picked to win from centuries. Champion when the two meet in the Class D semi-finals Saturday morning. The Ontonagon county entry displayed a whole-hearted at- fight without fighting, and one of

Lineups and summary: BERGLAND (18) FG FS PF Tot Borseth, rg 0 Westrich, ig 0

by poor passing.

result of personal fouls, leaving but Shreveport, La., March 12.— four men on the floor during the With Chief Bender on the White second overtime period, Gladstone Sox, the personnel of the club sa- high school was eliminated by vors much of a wild west show or Munising in the preliminary round Ranch 101. Providing they stick, of the Class C games, losing by a there will be four Indians on the 24-20 score after one of the roughteam. They are pitchers McBee est and hardest-fought battles played here today.

The defeat of Gladstone was one of the biggest upsets of the meet, there are a number of other play- as Gladstone had been doped as a certain finalist by sports writers

Fouling was the outstanding feature of the battle. Five men in all were disqualified, Munising losing Farrell, left forward, and Bowerman, center, while Gladstone was forced to do without the services of Kircher, left forward, Noreus, center, and Weingartner, right

Munising managed to grab a 4-3 lead by the end of the initial period. During the second stanza, however, . Gladstone scored 11 points and seemed on a certain road to a victory. The breaks went against Gladstone, however, in the second half, and the score was tied at 20all at the end of the fourth period of play. Neither team scored during the first overtime period, but in the second, with but four Gladstone

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e	Savole, lg	0	1	3	
8	Collins x	1	0	2	
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d	Elmer Peterson, lg Earl Peterson	0	4	1	
8	Earl Peterson	0	0	0	
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Referee-Rich, Lansing. Umpire-Upshaw.

two points is never the way the

taxicab driver takes you. The star pitcher of the Cleveland Indians is a tenor singer . . . Maybe that's what is wrong with

A man may be down but he is never out. . . Unless he happens to be a guy like Fred Fulton or Joe Beckett. It must be true you can't fool

hear Carpentier is having a tough time getting a fight. It's a long lane that has no turn. . . Or, for that matter, a bar-

all the people all the time. . . We

becue sandwich stand. Mr. O'Goofty, on hearing fashionable women are now wearing suspenders, made the following comment: "They don't need anything to hold their dresses.up. . . What they need is something to

let them down a little." A basebell holdout is a player

Rome was not built in a day . . This probably explains why the plumbing lasted so long.

Dempsey tells interviewers he does not expect to be beaten for ing an excellent floor game and two or three years. . . What he scoring 10 of his team's 13 points. meant, of course, was two or three It is practically impossible for

fighter to lose any kind of a

tack, though this was handicapped these days Mr. Dempsey's interviewers are going to realize it. Suzanne Lenglen writes she was glad to hear Mr. Tilden had been defeated. . . This strikes us as a rather obvious gesture for

American popularity. It never seems to fail . . . Just as soon as all the experts begin to call Harry Greb a great fighter he up and gets the yeast tablets knocked night out of him.

PIRATES WIN

Pittsburgh, Mar. 12-(AP)- The Pittsburgh Pirates went into third place in the National Professional eague here tonight by defeating the Boston Bruins, 2 to 1, in a hardfought overtime game. Pittsburgh 4—18 holds its position by a margin of 3—18 only one point. Each team has one more game to play and these con-tests will decide which squad en-ters the play-off for the title.

Yankee Fans Worried

the Yankees' followers.

pecially true of two National

despite his good general conditicipated. who gained confidence by subdu- The Boston Braves, with three maing Ruth last season are expect- jor league vitctories and no defeats Have you had any experience in

COUNCIL-The cross-examina

Laundries charge big prices because they have to hire extra help

yet in a week, a day, aye in a Luther "Cowboy" McCarty, of us knows when his turn will

This prizefight produced some- Carty went out to meet Pelky and There were one or two mixes of inconsequential nature at the In the first round Pelky, never opening of the fight. Referee Ed

There was another mix-up, hand was seen to reach McCarty's jaw and snap his head back. Meabout this fight a year ago. Billy Carty backed up several steps, It looked as if he were in fight-"As I look back on the circum- ing poise. But he began to drop stances," related Billy, "I can see lower and lower, his eyes rolling.

Score by periods:

ly Concerned Over Their Condition.

BY BILLY EVANS. of the rookles are the most im- weight title back to the white portant features of spring train- race at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910. Jim Corbett, his face ashen, sat

Not so with Eddie Collins, famous leader of the Chicago White his title to Marvin Hart seven the condition of his veterans.

Just how good his veteran spit-Johnson brought the negro race could see the end. ball Fitcher, Red Faber, will be its only heavyweight title by is one of his problems. He is knocking out Tommy Burns, who starting his thirteenth season with had previously taken the title the White Sox. from Hart.

I know any number of players who would view their thirteenth Jeff could put the negro battler went down again. season in the majors with consid- down. The halo of the white erable apprehension, not to say man's great ring career. during superstition. Faber isn't a bit which he had won 22 championfussy about the hoodoo number. ship fights without once going to

Seeks 20 Victories. "I am going to win 15 games Jeffcies' strength was prodigious. for Eddie this year and, with the Few fighters had been able to re-

med up his chances of having a battering ram. good year. He looks in fine shape good year. He looks in fine shape But it didn't take many rounds and if trying will win from 15 to for ring experts to see Jeff was 20 battles, Red will turn the only a shell of the fighter of sev-

However, the two chief worries of Collins is Catcher Ray Schalk one of his short, bull-like rushes; none of his trip-hammer blows to and Shortstop Everett Scott. the body. These two veterans enjoy the

unique distinction of not only beles joutstanding stars at their po-tertaining a wholesome fear of raised Johnson's arm, stopping sivons, but "fron men" as well, Jeffries famed left. He had the fight. to use the parlance of baseball. worked out his own system of de-Scott holds all records for con- fense for it. He laid his right tinuous play with 1307 games to glove on Jeff's left forearm and his credit, while Schalk has kept it there virtually throughout caught 1655 games over a period the fight.

of 14 seasons. For 11 consecutive years crowd sensed the passing of Jef-Schalk set a record that will fries. The negro's persistent left, stand for many years, if not all that kept darting in and out like time. He took part in 100 or an angry bee, laid open Big Jim's more games each season. He lip and closed his right eye. . ended the streak in 1924, when injuries kept him out of the fray as Jeffries grew weaker. He acmost of the year. He did a come- companied his blows with sneers. back last season, officiating in

It is impossible to compute what it means to the Chicago White Sox to have Schalk able to take part in from 100 to 130 ball multuous for the game white games. His superb direction back man, standing up under a merciof the plate is needed in every

With Schalk doing bench duty. it is conservative to say the effectiveness of the pitching staff eye was closed to a slit, his left is diminished 20 per cent. That swollen, his nose split, and his will give you a slight idea of Eps bloody. Johnson broke from what his presence in the game the clinch as Jeff backed toward

stant, drove his right to Jeff's While Manager Huggins of New York and Harris of Washington cut loose from Scott, Eddie Collins is placing much dependence on the work of the veteran. He is banking on Scott to help solve the shortstop situation, the one flaw in the White Sox machine.

No wonder Manager Eddie is h concerned over the condition of Scott and Schalk.

Different Sets of Officials at Michigan Games

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 12 .--(P)-Michigan and Minnesota, in addition to playing two games in the same year, will have another experiment in playing the games under two entirely different sets of officials. Either by accident or intent none of the men who hold the whistles and watches in the game at Ann Arbor Oct. 16 will be present when the two teams meet at Minneapolis November 20th.

Frank Birch makes his first ap pearance over a Michigan team in several years in the Ann Arbor He will be followed by Walter Eckersall as referee of the game at Minneapol's. W. D. Knight umpires the first game; John Schommer the second. Col. Hackett is field judge of the first: Fred Gardner of the second, R. C. Huston is head linesman at Ann Arbor; Perry Graves at Min-

Few new officials appear in the list of men assigned to the Michigan team for the year. Cochrane and McDonald who appear in the Oklahoma Aggie game are officials of the Missouri Valley Conference, Cochrane having been a student at Kalamazoo College back in the early days while Mc-Donald is from Brown Univer-

ee Daniels, refereeing the Sigan State game, is from Lo-(Chicago) while Milton Ghee, field judge of the same game is the old Dartmouth quarterback. Grant Ward, head linesman ,is former intra mural head at Ohio State.

Jay Wyatt, head linesman of the Ohio game, is a former Missouri University athlete while Graves is from Illinois. Lipp. who appears as headlinesman of the Wisconsin game is a former Chicago player and former official over Michigan teams who before this year has been listed as Lip-

Two of the officials for th Navy game will be named by the

THE REFEREE

What was the outcome of the bout between King Solor on and Ad Stone, held in New York last year?-F. G. K. son won on

When did the Cincinnati Reds get Carl Mays?—S. W. E. In 1924.

Has Mickey Walker ever been knocked out?—F. S. W.
Yes, Phil Delmont turning the trick in one round in 1919.

VETS WORRYING "They Don't Come Back" Adage BRADY DEFEATS EDDIE COLLINS Proven by Jeffries-Johnson White Sox Manager Deep- Scrap for Heavy weight Title Michigan Flash Stages

, body and his left to the chin. The old ring adage, that "they Jeff's hands dropped to his sides. don't come back," was never he slowly collapsed to a sitting more ruthlessly applied than to position. He tried to rise and fell Shreveport, La., March 12 .- To the case of old Jim Jeffries when over backward, half in and half most managers the possibilities he tried to bring the heavy-out of the ring. The arena was in an uproar.

Boxing men really believed big

As early as the sixth round the

shoutin'," he told Jeffries

That came in the fifteenth

round, but it was almost as tu-

less beating, as for the victorious

the ropes, and, at the same in-

Jeff had been out of the ring speechless in Jeffries' corner. since he voluntarily relinquished John L. Sullivan jumped to his feet on the opposite side of the He is more concerned over years before. Friends persuaded ring. These old fighters have him to come back when Jack "taken it" themselves. They

Jeffries was pushed back into the jaw with a right and left. Jeff

The crowd began to yell to Referee Tex Rickard: "Stop it! Stop it!" Tex himself was yelling, but Johnson was too engrossed in the business before his knees, still hung over him. him to pay attention. He waited for Jeff to lumber to his feet, hat was the way Faber sum-great left hand pushed out like a beside the ring. Corbett came running beside the ring with outstretched then began mauling him across beside the ring with outstretched arms, shouting, "Go back! Don't hit him! Don't put the old fel-

low out!" Johnson never hesitated. beat down Jeffries' pitiful defense and planted a right smash and two left hooks to the jaw. Jeff Vincent Richards went down for the third time. Johnson entered the ring en- He was trying to get up when Tex

BATTING RECORDS

MAX CAREY. Joined Pittsburg in 1911 from games to lead at 4-0. South Bend of Central League.

Has been with Pirates ever since. Graduate of Concordia College. Johnson's confidence increased Had one of best seasons in runs, stole 46 bases. "Old man, it's all over but the

Has counted 100 or more runs getting 140 in 1922. One of best base-runners game

caught "going down" twice. Jeffries went into a clinch. He Bright star of 1925 world serlooked terribly tired. His righties. His timely batting and superb fielding had much to do with bringing the title to the Pirates. One of oldest outfielders in

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Great Comeback in Detroit Armory

Detroit, March 12 (Special)— Jimmy Brady, veteran lightweight flash, pulled a surprise party on ring fans here last night when he made a great comeback, defeating Sid Barbarian of Detroit for the state title. Brady outboxed and beat Barbarian all the way winning a great fight which thrilled the 2,000 fans that filled the Ar-

Brady, for many years a favorite, retired from the game several the ring. Johnson stepped in de- months ago. Offers of important liberately and smashed him on matches, however, lured him back and he staked his future in a bout with the man on whom his former championship toga fell, Sid Barbarian, the "Armenian assassin"

> rest did him a world of good and his flashy speed never was more effective. It was evident after the first round that Barbarian was a beaten boxer.

> Mel Jorgenson, of Escanaba, who has been trying to procure a match with Brady, was at the ringside and one of the first to congratulate the lanky St. Ignace product on his victory.

Trounces Harada

Palm Beach., Fla., Mar. 12-(P)-Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y. annexed the Florida singles today when he defeated Takeichi Harada Japanese, in a four-set match, 4-6,

Harada outplayed Richards in the Arst set, winning the next three Richards, gaining control, won

the fifth game. He added two more games, lost the next and won another to bring the score to 5-4. 1925. Batted .343, scored 109 Harada won his last service and the set, 6-4. The initial defeat served to

yearly for last four campaigns, steady Richards. He placed his drives accurately in the second set, The third set went the way of the has produced. Has topped old second with Harada trying various league in pilfering several times, tactics, intermingling soft shots In 1922 stole 51 sacks. Only with wild efforts at placement.

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Officers will be named at the nex meeting of the association which wi'l be held in the near future.

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OBITUARY

MRS. PAUL ZIMMERMAN. Funeral services for Mrs. Paul immerman of Ford River will be held from the family home Monday afternoon at one o'clock when Rev. C. A. Lund of this city will officiate at the services. Two daughters Miss Malvina and Miss Elsa Zimmerman arrived yesterday from Milwaukee to attend the funeral

FRANK DOBNIK.

Frank Dobnik aged 38 away at a local hospital manufacturing facilities in this morning. He had been admitted to the hospital Tuesday night suffe ing from alcoholism and his condipress upon the public the value of tion was serious when admitted the Industry to Escanaba, the high He has a brother in Milwaukon quality of cigars manufactored here who has been notified of his death. and the desire of the industry to He made his home at 239 Stephenco operate with other organizations son Avenue. The body was taken looking towards the betterment of to the Allo Funeral Home where conditions, generally, in this city, it will remain pending word from the brother.

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the pants beat off'n 'em .-- Tit-

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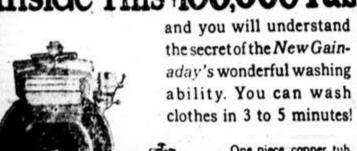
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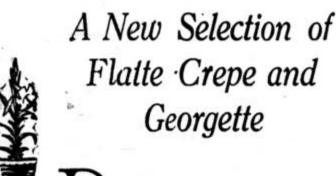
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IT WILL BE BUILT.

the Emergency Pleet Corporation, meet him in. have written letters favoring an York from the Great Lakes to the man is at bottom as bad as an-Lawrence Waterway. They claim more perk than his neighbor, it is considerations.

that an all-American route can- if they could. that there is not enough water husband so doggone sloppy? available along any right of way to supply a deep canal across the State of New York. But even if practical. New York State contains a network of highways and folk Virginian-Pilot. railroads: how would they cross a cahal built for the navigation of ocean vessels? Would they go over it 100 feet or more in the air? Would they tunnel under And at what expense? In

case of a war involving the United States and Canada, how long would it take Canadian airmen to put such a canal out of business? There's a "military consideration," and a real one. What about the difficulties of navigating such a long canal? What of high insurance rates?

The second fact is that no matit can not prevent Canada from when the President is at home .building it, and once it is built, Louisville Times. it will become the great commercial avenue from the Great Lakes cause it is the greatest investment ever offered. The horsepower that can be generated along the St. Lawrence as a by-product of the Waterway is sufficient in value to pay the interest on the cost of several such projects. A few years after its completion, the Waterway will have paid for itself out of power; thereafter, the sale of power will be net revenue to the nation that carries the undertaking through. Will Canada pass up such an opportunity? Not she. She will builds the canay and we will use it, regardless of any "all-American" route; for there will be no "all-American

route for us to use. These letters of Messrs. Davis. Wilbur and Crowley to Rep. Dempsey of New York are merely three of the few remaining trade. shots in the locker of the New York'crowd who are striving to continue to force Middle Western commerce through the New York bottle neck. They will be recognized for what they are. Nothing but a convulsion of the earth, diverting the flow of the Great Lakes to the Mississippi, can stop the construction of the St. Lawrence Waterway .- Detroit News.

WE'LL KEEP ON WONDERING.

Why is it that women are so neat and men so sloppy? asks the Ironwood Globe. Barring only at bisection of the female clan

men never appear outside their own doors in one half of the sloughy, shiftless, good-for-nothing array that a lot of good citizens of the other sex are contin-

ually seen in. Why is it? Perhaps there is no particular virtue in being slicked up all the time, and certainly there is nothing so offensive to the hearty person of masculine gender as the well-oiled young man whose handkerchief protrudes from his coat sleeve, whose vest buttons look as if they had been massaged and manicured an hour before and who can wear patent leather shoes six months without getting a lot of nicks in them.

But just take the average pillar of the community. Think about his collar for a minute. If he wears one of the torturous stiff white ones, it will be smeared or else wilted before noon. The soft collars fare little better, and the fellow who wears blue shirt, with Mr. Davis, Secretary of War; collar attached, just looks as if he r. Wilbur, Secretary of the Na-lis on the way to the stable. no vy, and Mr. Crowley, president of matter what part of town you

This is all said in a spirit of "all-American" route across New humility. We realize that one Sea, in preference to the St. other, and if one looks a little to have been guided by military his wife who really deserves the credit. It is nothing than can be Military considerations, how- reformed, we suppose, and perver, cannot obscure or deny the haps the women glory in their sufacts; and the facts in this mat- periority, and wouldn't have the ter are two. The first fact is menfolk all spick and span even

not be built. The reason is-and But a person can't help wonplenty of surveys and reports by dering sometimes-why is it that Government engineers attest it- a woman looks so neat, and her

Prompt enactment of the tax bill proves that the treasury dethere were, such a canal is im- partment does not have the only efficient revenue cutters.-Nor-

London reports the Prince of Wales back in the saddle with his broken collar-bone knitting satisfactorily. It must by this time be an expert knitter.—Springfield Republican.

Of all the people we try to avoid, we probably exert the greatest effort in the case of the man who seems to think he's the Mussolini of the crowd he's with. -Ohio State Journal.

The spokesman of the white house is a man who rides an electer what the United States does tric horse and is never at home about the S. Lawrence Waterway, when the President is out, or out

Trouble-with every good story nowadays is that it is expanded American" project. Canada will for a newspaper serial, condensed build the St. Lawrence Waterway | for the screen and rewritten when even if we refuse our help, be- everybody knows the plot .- El Dorado (Ark.) News.

A TROUGHT

Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart: so doth the sweetness of a man's friend by hearty counsel.-Prov. 27:9.

A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded. -Richter.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Perhaps this Charleston dance was started to boost the stocking

To keep finger prints and dirty marks off your wall paper have it all pasted on the ceiling. Better sit in your old comfort-

able chair all you can before spring cleaning comes and gets it. Half the people who own pistols couldn't hit the other half. Perhaps you are trying to use pull to open the door to success

when you should just push ahead. Milk is healthy and besides the bottles are handy things for throwing at burglars. It seems to work out that the

more silverware you see on the table the less food they have. There is a movement to make paper money smaller. The man with any of it already thinks it is smaller.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THE GOOD OF LIFE. In war we learn the worth of peace, In pain the joy that once was ours; It seems until the summer cease We never realize the flow'rs. The world might never know a war, We might have joy forevermore, If men but saw along the way The blessings that they have today.

So, do not think too much of things That hurt, there is so much to bless; For one who says the word that stings A hundred speak with gentleness. We need not with the rest contend

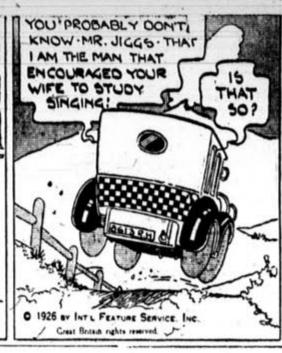
If God has given us a friend. We need not weep for summers flown If in our heart one rose we own.

Be glad for something that is sweet, And something sweet you always find. There always are a few you meet,
Whose acts are good, whose words are kind.

We need not always look for strife, There is so much of peace in life;
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BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is

derstands.
Olga tells police the stub might have

but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged.

Watch him," cautioned Jimmy. "I've heard he was a jury him. Jimmy accuses her of marrying for fixer."

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see dentity him by his police picture as IKE Church, motoring with Mary, runs over

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement.

Olga tells Jimmy that Church, because she had refused to have anything to do with him, had caused her to lose several jobs. Jimmy realizes Olga is in love with him and is deeply troubled. She offers her lips and he kisses her.

Mary writes Jimmy a letter, explaining that she had broken with Church. The office boy sticks the letter in his pocket and forgets it. That evening Barry tells Jimmy he met a smart lawyer that day. "His name," said Barry, "was Church."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII "Good Lord!" Jimmy exclaimed at the mention of Church's him." name. "Everywhere I go I hear

Barry regarded him in bewilderment. "Why, what's wrong ry," said Jimmy wearily. "Do I derful girl in the world, Barry."

"Oh, go ahead, Barry. Don't

you ever get any sense?" with a big damage claim tagaiust broadly. the Z. and R. Railroad. I've got

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukee, where the theater is., The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encountered occurt, but it wasn't big enough the for murder. Mary, out with SAM-UEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

the Z. and R. Rallroad. I've get "You fat slob." Jimmy was laughting in spite of himself. No one could resist Barry Colvin's arily all, of their damage spite. The tild the first place on the red of the country all, of their damage suits.

"I met him today, and he had tried to "talk sense" to him. In the first place, the first place, the first place of the red of the state of the country and he had tried to "talk sense" to him. In the first place, the first place, the proposition for me and I told him so.

Later he encounters mand it told him so.

I'd rather take a chance on fighting him, but as I say he's a smart bay and he told me today how and I know by own own limited the study of the state of the country and the stold.

"You fat slob." Jimmy mand is laughing in spite of himself. No one could resist Barry Colvin's arily and he saits and threateningly. "If it was anybody but you, I'd take you by your fat neck and choke you."

He grabbed Barry's arm and tried to "talk sense" to him. When the proposition for setting out of the proposition for setting out of the grabbed Barry's arm and tried to "talk sense" to him. When the proposition for setting out of the pr

he could throw a lot of obstacles come into possession of a man who "pickin my way and even keep delaying regular snake in the grass.

in my way and even keep delaying regular snake in the grass. der. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings the case until we get ready to to leave and later is attacked by two men throw up the sponge."

"Watch him," cautioned Jim-

"What? A big lawyer like him? Why, he's known all over the state." "I'll tell you a few things about Sam Church, Barry. Listen."

enough to persecute a girl the in the first place." way he did Olga Maynard?" Jimmy finished.

Who'd believe her? And how the name of Lowell?" could she prove anything? My boy, Sam Church makes his mon- of them were knockouts." ey do a lot of loud talking for

"How do you know that Miss nothing but Church — Sam Maynard was telling you the not seeing Miss Lowell? Who is when Janet broke off with me. truth?" "Don't be such a skeptic, Bar-

look like a fool?" "I think you're a fool to be his lips before he could think.

she is all of that, why, you might better than an even break."

her, Jim?" Barry was grinning "You fat slob." Jimmy was

Church is the attorney for the one could resist Barry Colvin's Perhaps I'd be better off if I had. listen to reason and pull out beor nearly all, of their damage threateningly. "If it was any- hard. And now she's going to "Janet still insists on working ed my father." body but you, I'd take you by marry Sam Church."

baby and he told me today how and I know by own own limited experience with him that he's a

"And in the second place-oh, well, what's the use of talking about it?"

"And in the second place," the whole mixup." grinned Barry, "there's no sense to what you're saying in the first place. You sound like the fellow thing?" who was arrested because his dog had bitten a boy. He told the in the second place, and in the do a thing about it?" "Can you imagine a skunk low third place he didn't have any dog

"You're hopeless, you good for "Well, why doesn't somebody ed outright, and then, more serget after him? Why doesn't she lously, he asked, "By the way, tell that story to the police?" lif you were up at the Z. and R. "You make me laugh, Barry, offices today did you see a girl by "Saw a lot of girls, Jim. Some

> "Did you see Sam Church talking to any girl?" "No. Did I miss anything by

> she, anyway?" The words came unchecked from

But he looked at Jimmy with be willing to give her something a keen appraising eye and detect- with me. She's so worried about ed the expression of pain on Jim- you and wants you to come home side of it, Jim." Barry laid his "Oh, you're an utter fool. Won't my's countenance. "Why, what's so badly that she agreed to marry hand on the other's shoulder, ou ever get any sense?" the matter, Jim? Is it as bad as me if I could persuade you to "But," he declared through com-"Sure you haven't fallen for that? What did she do to you?" come back with me. Of course, pressed lips, "if anyone tried to "I'll feel better if I unload my I wouldn't do it -- I wouldn't take harm Janet. I'd kill him."

I fell for Mary Lowell, and I fell fore someone bumps you off.

know what side her bread is but- pick her up-" tered on. Sam's got the heavy dough. I hear." "You would say that, Barry, if

you knew her." And then he told Barry the whole story, beginning with his first meeting with Mary. . .

"And so you see, Barry, Olga in a way is the innocent cause of

"Not now, Barry. It's too late." "Why, you darn fool, are you judge his dog wouldn't bite in the going to sit back and see her marfirst place, didn't have any teeth ry this mucker Church, and not

> derstand. I can't go to her, and your mother." crawling, and tell her where she's

you don't, I'll go to her myself terminating me and my family." and spill the whole story. Suppose I had curled up and quit of the way, and they killed him." It's your darn stubbornness. . . "Mary Lowell is the most won- You're even more stubborn than -than Janet.

"And, by the way, I might as mind me. You said you had met staying here, with people taking him today? How come? Expot shots at you out of the dark. Jabbing him in the ribs with his tween me and Janet right now."

And I think if the lady is charm-lebow, "the most wonderful girl "Why, what do you mean, Bar"Well, I'm representing a client ing enough, and according to you in the world is your sister."

"You're a liar," grinned Barry, only thing that's standing between me and Janet right now."

"Why, what do you mean, Barry? I don't understand." only thing that's standing be- in danger of being found." "Why, what do you mean, Bar-sorry." He raised his hands and the cry: "Stop him! Stop of I don't understand."

"Just this. She compromised "Until I see it through." troubles on you, Barry. In your advantage of her, under the cirignorant way you asked me if I cumstances. I'll wait until she's old heart. I said once before, and laughing in spite of himself. No had fallen for Olga Maynard. No. ready. But I still think you might I repeat it now. If it's the last

> in that orchestra and I've insisted on taking her home every "Well," commented Barry night, especially since the night bluntly, "the young lady seems to some fresh cake-eater tried to

"Good night, Barry! You-" "I know; it doesn't sound very clear and starlit night. nice, does it? But it's true. One of the men in the orchestra is act- that centered about two love-sick ing as escort while I'm away, and young fools they heard sharp she doesn't like it-thinks she's cries some distance up the street.

mean to worry you with this, but ward the swiftly gathering crowd. I'm going to tell you while I'm "Well, why don't you go to about it. Janet got one of those Mary and explain the whole letters, too. It was meant for Maybe someone's getting pinchher. Told her she needn't think ed." she wasn't being watched-"

"Barry, you're lying."

"Barry, the whole thing's so un- vious of the crowd that hemmed nothing shyster." Jimmy laugh- making a mistake. What kind of believable. It sounds like some them in. a position does that put me in?" medieval poison plot. That sort Then suddenly there was Well, if you don't speak up of thing doesn't happen in the parting of the two forms and a for things you want in this world, twentieth century. It's-it's sudden darting in of one of them, you don't get them. You're ghastly. For the love of heaven, a swift feint and then the sickenmooning about the fact it's the tell me why anyone should be so ing sound of the impact of fist on thing that's out of reach that we anxious for me to leave Milwau- jaw. One of the figures dropwant most. Go on and grab it. If kee as to go to the extent of ex-

> "They wanted your father out ing smack. He lay still. "Yes, and Dad was in Grafton: he wasn't here. If they want me badly enough, they won't stop

when I go home." Yes, they would. They simply well tell you now that you're the think that with you here they're

"Well, I'm sticking, Barry, I'm

"Well, maybe I can see your

"I know you would, bless your thing I do on this earth. I'm going to kill the man who murder-

The fog that hung low over Milwaukee streets when they went in the theater had lifted by the time the performance was over, and they walked out into a

In the midst of a discussion putting herself under obligations. Promenaders turned their heads "And another thing. I didn't inquiringly and then hastened to-"Come on, Jim." Barry grabbed his arm. "Maybe it's a fight.

. It was a fight. Standing on tip-toe on the outer fringe of the "I'm telling you the truth crowd they could see two strug-You're not only risking your own gling figures locked in a desperneck by staying on here, but ate clinch as they scuffled near "Barry, you fool, you don't un- you're bringing all this on Janet the curb. They fought silently, with frim intensity, wholly obli-

ped-dropped like a log, his head? striking the curb with a resound-"Did you see that?"

"Good Lord, what a sock!"
"He's killed him!"

The mutterings of an idle, curious crowd. . . Then there was a quick movement, a swift shuffling of feet and bodies tensely straining.

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ats, plying Lake Michigan be-Chicago, Milwaukee and oints east of the straits, may in-aide Manistique as one of their regular stops during the summer if negotiations now being erried on between the local hamber of Commerce and the Thursday. transit company prove favorable. In a communication received

esibliities of working up a vited to come. assenger and packet freight rade at this point. With the campaign now being ade for advertising the sumer attractions of this commusity, the query of the boat com-

pany comes as a welcome one, and regular stops of the Goodrich line boats would be regarded an added asset, one that would reve a convenience to many va-

hat the boat line would offer an cities in southern Michigan, portunity for shipment of traits and berries, both to and

cats such as are used in lake there will be refreshments. The last vessel of this kind to land here was the S. S. Carolina, which brought a company of Milwaukee boosters on their lake tour last summer. Dome little difficulty was experienced by the boat at that time. due to unfamiliarity with harbor nditions that could be remedied with little trouble. In years past, the local harbor was a busy one, and residents remember when the port was a stopping place for scores of lake boats.

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CITY BRIEFS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes of Manistique on Thursday, March 11, at their home on Range

Just received a large consignment of the latest style dresses Factory samples, beauties, for the "change of ownership! sale at Rosenthal's. Come early if you want one at the sale price.

A. H. Windheim, Western Union auditor, was in Manistique on

The Mission Circle of the from P. Robbins, passenger traf- Swedish Baptist church will meet manager of the Goodrich peo- at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderple, inquiries are made as to lo- son, Alger avenue, on March 18. harbor conditions, and the All friends and members are in-

> arriving every day. Come and try them on. Rosenthal's "change of carries interesting exhibits on ownership" sale continues for a M783-71-R. limited time.

and side curtains. Ekberg, Man-M732-72-1t. Mrs F. N. Cookson planned to

leave the last of this week on a Another desirable feature is ten-day trip to Detroit and other A social will be held tonight at

the Swedish Baptist church, Harbor conditions here are starting at 7 o'clock. A fine proavorable for the landing of gram has been prepared, and

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

> Let me be your shoe repair man. C. Ekberg. M732-72-1t.

The condition of Andrew Erickson, father of Mrs. M. Klagstad, was reported as slightly better yesterday.

St. Patrick's Dance next Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows' hall, Manistique. Music by Von's orchestra. M734-72-1t.

The recent storms have made of-town patrons who wished to and combatting forest fires. A attend the Rosenthal "Change of Ownership" Sale at Manistique. In response to many requests, the sale has been continued. The A harmless and effective gargle closing date will be announced s to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets later. Take advantage of the

Be sure you use only the gen- Prepare Ballots for Vote on the

shown in Manistique on Suncity spring election on April 5. A meeting of the local election | inee at 4:00 p. m.

commission has been called for next week, and at this meeting the printing of ballots will be nate the wordings of the question, and decided upon the form in which it is to be submitted to the voters. Indications were that cides to mention moving picture over form the question is put, a "yes" vote will be in favor of who enjoyed it, but everyone Sunday movies and "no" vote else." will be against them.

CLUB BOOSTS FIRE FLYER:

the State Federation of Women's clubs has urged all women to ers, attired in female wearing ap-Flyer, which will swing through the Upper Peninsula next week, arriving at Manistique on Tuesday, February 16 at 9:00 a. m. The flyer will remain in the city until after noon, leaving in time to reach Cooks at 2:30

The Manistique Woman's club will be pleased to cooperate with other clubs and other organizations in the city to arrange speaking engagements.

High school children are also New spring coats and dresses invited to visit the train, which methods of fire prevention and combating brush blazes, with other conservation topics. Motion We also repair automobile tops pictures will be shown in the exhibition car, and the list of vation workers as:

Dr. Raphael Zon, director, Lak" States Forestry Experiment headquarters, St. Paul, Minn O. T. Swan, secretary, Northern Hemlock and Hardwood associa-

tion, Oshkosh, Wis. Crosby Hoar, district forest in spector, Duluth, Minn. L. F. Livingston.

State college, Marquette. George Amundson, agricultural State college, Marquette.

Herman Lundin, member of the state department of conser vation, Gaylord, Mich. J. H. Jacberg, Hancock, Mich. T. F. Marston, secretary, North

Eastern Michigan Development bureau, Bay City. G. E. Bishop, secretary, Upper Peninsula Development bureau,

Dr. John N. Lowe, Marquette. Prof. L. J. Young, head of the department of forestry, University of Michigan.

The train carries exhibits hear the speeches while inside. The speaking personnel has been arranged for by G. E. Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

IRISH COMEDY. ATTRACTION ON

Movie Question | St. Francis Dramatic club will present the modern Irish comedy, "Kathleen Mavourneen," at a St. Patrick's Day entertainment day?" is a question which will be to be given in the Gero theater at placed before local voters at the Manistique on March 17, at 8:15 p .m. There will also be a mat-

"Kathleen Mavourneen" is described as a charming romance that sparkles with lovable Irish authorized. The three men on humor and wit. It is not an Irthe commission will also desig- ish play of the hackneyed variety, has freshness and variety, and the action moves rapidly and

smoothly. The Boston Daily Advertiser the proposal would be put as says of the play: "One of the above unless the commission de- brightest and most charming Irish comedies seen here in many "theaters" specifically. In which- years," and the Baltimore Sun said: "It was not only the Irish

Blended with smiles and tears, this show will be presented by lecal talent for the approval of the child actress, and the talented Manistique public next Wednes- Franklin Trippett.

Popular and witty Irish songs will be sung between the acts. Cook, will be one of the specialty

Seats for the show can be relarved at the Central Pharmacy after 9:00 a. m., Monday.

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CHURCH ELDERS ROMP AND DON FEMALE ATTIRE

he Woman's society, the Elders of the Presbyterian church of Manistique gave a hilarious program at the church parlors Thursday evening.

visit the Forest Fire Fighting parel, impersonated the various members and officers of the ladies' society, and carried out a regular meeting, all in due form. Several musical numbers were featured, all to the great delight and surprise of many of the la-

dies, who saw some of their individual traits and mannerisms disclosed by the male actors. Two officers of the burlesque "society" presided at a long table where refreshments were served cafeteria style after the meeting.

Garagemen Slip;

Shifting to low gear, the Schoolcraft Auto company bowlspeakers who accompany the car ers were unable to make the include such well-known conser- grade against the Brault Irregulars in a match at the Brault alleys Thursday. The garagemen won the last two games, but were | rie McDonald as accompanist. unable to overcome the margin made by their opponents in the first stanza, and lost by 42 pins. The scores:

AUTO COMPANY-9174. Gray ----- 124 149 125 Bays ---- 131 143 136 Roberts ----- 142 117 engineering specialist, Michigan Falk (for Coffey) 130 130 135 BRAULTS-2216. Chittenden --- 130 116 Hastings _____ 113 154 135 Arrowood ---- 188 171 Munger _____ 154 152 Dupont _____ 142 156 1571 Totals ---- 727 749 740

JUDGES WANT TO KNOW.

Berlin.--Magistrates and prosecutors in Silesia who have been punishing violators of traffic laws transportation impossible for out- showing methods of prevention are learning to drive automobiles themselves in order to discover lecture car will enable visitors to how easily traffic rules can be ular program of the Obrecht Sis-

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY. ellent cast in "The Shining venture," which will be the featheatre today.

Marmount is cast as a philanthropic physician who is the means of reuniting estranged sisters and bringing happiness into many lives. Playing opposite Marmont is

Mabel Ballin, the beautiful young screen actress who has appeared in no small number of recent suc

Then come Ben Alexander. a boy who has done more consistently good work on the screen than possibly any other youth. Today the work of Ben Alexander in D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World." still is talk of the film fans.

In addition to these stellar figures an able array of other screen players is to be seen, among them Philomena Van Zant, who was chosen by Douglas Fairbanks for an important part in his big success "Don Q." Others in the cast include Mary Jane Irving, the delightful

AT THE LYRIC. Twisting, turning, leaping, punch-Flannigan's Irish Jubilee," by ing. jumping Dick Talmadge , the tional attention that the state ex-Walter Johnson and Charles King of High and Lofty Acting, re- pects. vels in his glory in his latest production for F. B. O. entitled "The and Noel Smith have turned cut -

the former as the author and the poses includes all children five to latter as director. Mr. Talmadge is nineteen years of age inclusive supported by a sterling cast in his who reside in the city of Gladescapedes in the southern republic and especially fine work is done by Louise Lorraine, Henry Hebert,

PERSONALS

Curtis Johnson of Kenosha is guest at the Cornell home here. Frank /Guldebeck of Iron

George Praiss left Thursday night for Duluth for medical treatment. Mrs. Earl Potter left today

for Rexton where she will spend the week-end with her husband.

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JUDGE WILL SPEAK HERE

A public gathering to which men and women are cordially invited will be held here Sunday night at the Eagles' hall when Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell of Kansas City A St. Patrick's Day entertainment with a program of Irish interest at the present time. numbers in keeping with the

under the sponsorship of spirit of the day will be given Wednesday evening, March 17, at the Community theater in connection with the regular program of the Obrecht Sisters, it the lodge, and it is expected that

was annaunced yesterday. The program, arranged by the the chief tops in his address and Community management, this and many other problems will present an exceptionally fine be thoroughly discussed, group of talented Gladstone people in song, dance and entertain-The address will begin ment numbers, as well as a short

its patron saint. 'St. Patrick and Ireland," will be the topic of the talk which will be given by Rev. Fr. S. Ma-Irregulars Win ier pastor of All Saints' Catholic ier pastor of All Saints' Catholic MAYOR BUSHONG the program.

Quartet selections of old Irish songs which are known and loved by everyone will be given by a quartet being arranged by Mrs. H. W. Blackwell with Miss Mau-An Irish dance, in costume,

will be given by little Miss Hazel Sword, with Miss McDonald playing. A surprise number by Percy Cameron, the "Irish-Swede," who new charter and manager-com-

Crawford ____ 137 153 172 is known as one of the best en- mission form of government, will tertainers of the city, will be an- be a candidate for re-election to other attraction. Another big feature will be an

will be appointed and a prize clerk's office. 138 will be awarded to the winner. Applications at Press Office.

Applications for 'the contest tion April 5. are to be made at once at the Daily Press office, Phone 32, and petitions of candidates is Thesthe entrants in the contest will be limited to the first six whose names are turned in.

The program will be one of election, those of Mayor Bushong the best St. Patrick's Day enter- and Claude E. Hawkins. tainments arranged in some offices will be for terms of three time and, combined with the reg- years. ters the evening's program will now in circulation, but it has usually generous and the rebe a big attraction.

SUPT. TEAGUE GIVES DETAILS

year, work on which has already time. ture attraction at the Community | been started under the supervision of Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, has been made as follows by Supt. C. H. Teague, of 'the Gladstone schools:

> "The school census is to be aken in March this year instead of May. The new state child ac- Delta. counting law, which was passed at the last legislature-1925, provides that the school census shall be taken throughout the state from the 11th to 31st of March. otherwise to be taken each year as before. The new law requires, in addition to the names and ages ents or guardians reside in of children, the country of birth city. of parents, information as to rent, whether they are citizens, or

out their first papers. in which the Educational Depart- pupil later in having the correct children will receive the educa- fshed on March 31. Mrs. Flor-

"The state primary money, of course, will be distributed accord-Blue Streak." The picture will be ing to the census. At the same shown at the Lyric theatre for the time the capsus of deaf, blind, last time today, and Talmadge and crippled children will be takfans can ill afford to miss it. No en. The names of children with more amusing or action-ful story defective vision between the ages has been flashed across the silver of seven and nineteen; children sheet since Hector was a very deaf or partially deaf from seven small mongrel nut. It is corking en- to nineteen; children who are tertainment that James Bell Smith, crippled from three to nineteen.

"The census for school pur-

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SUNDAY NIGHT

prominent speaker, will give an address on a number of topics of vital Judge O'Donnell will speak here

Gladstone Actie of Eagles but his talk will be on topics of interest to everyone, not only members of a big crowd will be out to hear him. The pension plan will be one of

o'clock. An invitation to the general

interesting talk on the day and public, both men and women, has been extended.

CANDIDATE FOR **RE-ELFCTION**

Mayor I. N. Bushong, who has headed the Gladstone city commission, since the adoption of its the remaining obligations due the commission.

A petition, signed by laboring old-time fiddler's contest in and business men of the city, and which all Gladstone old-time fid- placed in circulation by friends dlers are invited to take part. of Mayor Bushong who at the Playing will be limited to a cer- present time is in Honolulu, was tain number of minutes. Judges filed Friday morning at the city

The petition is the first to be filed for candidates for the elec-The final date for the fling of

day, April 16. The terms of two commissioners will be filed at the April 5

A petition for Mr. Hawkins is added to the plano fund was unnot yet been placed on file at the sponse was gratifying to those in city hall. Mayor for Three Years.

Mayor Bushong has been a member of the commission since the first election following the OF CENSUS adoption of the charter and has been re-elected mayor during the Miss Norma Johnson is attend-Announcement concerning the three years and has served as ing the tournament at Marquette.

records, by Henry Ford's Old-Fashioned Dance Orchestra, a number of old-time dances, including quadrilles, reels, polkas, etc. Estenson, corner Tenth and G875-72-2t.

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stone or make this city their home, and children living elsewhere temporarily but whose par-

"Parents should do everything whether they own their homes or possible to assist the census taker in securing the correct data if not, whether they have taken because it is essential. In the first place, because of the distrib-"The new census is a part of ution of primary money, and secthe state child accounting plan ond, it will mean much to the ment at Lansing is undertaking information on file in the school the task of knowing at all times and in the state department at where the children of required Lansing. The census will be takschool age, namely seven to six- en by a responsible person start-teen years, are, in order that the ing March 11th and must be finence Skogquist will take the cen-

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Chops, lb. ---- 230 Mutton Leg, lb. -- 25c Veal Stew, lb. --- 10c Veal Steak or Chops,

Veal Leg Roast, lb. 23c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 13c Boiling Beef, lb. -- 10c Round Steak, lb. - 18 Sirloin Steak, lb. Porterhouse, lb. ..

Hamburger, per lb. _ 15c and 18c Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb.

Gunter's Cash Market

719 DELTA AVE.

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum was night at the Community alleys. elected president of the Rast End Parent-Teachers' association, continuing in the office which she the has held since the recent organization of the unit, at the regular

PRESIDENT OF

night at the East End school building. The officers for the year, elect-

March meeting held Wednesday

Mrs. Rosenblum, president. Mrs. Ole Peterson, first vice president. Otto Goodman, second

resident

Miss Minnie Allyn, third vice Mrs. Fred Mingay, secretary. Mrs. Brockaert, treasurer.

The meeting of the association vas well attended with a large number of visitors from other units. Routine matters were given attention in the business meeting preceding the election.

The association expressed its appreciation to the board of education in the help given in buying the piano for the school. A committee of Mrs. Julius Bredahl and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist was appointed to find ways and means of raising funds to defray

A program was given with the following enjoyable numbers: "My Tribute"-Audience. Report on Older Boys' Confer-

once at Marquette - Gordon Hood. Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. Skogquist. Recitation, "Bobby Shaftoe" Elizabeth Kee.

Piano Duet-Marie Bredahl and Virginia Goodman. The program was arranged by Mrs. Herman Kinnie, chairman

of that committee. A social hour followed with Mrs. William Marble in charge. Light refreshments were served. Six new members were admitted to the association. Good Collection. A collection taken up to be

charge. Miss Gerry Legault of Marinette is visiting friends in this

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MRS. ROSENBLUM TWO MATCHES AT COMMUNITY ON THURSDAY

The Marble Arms regulars de-EAST END P-T feated the Marble Arms All Stars 2101 to 1925 and the Marble Card won a close game from Indees, 2686 to 2645, Thursday

Scores were: MARBLE ARMS REGULARS. Marstin _____ 106 98 129 . Haglund ____ 138 134 . Curtiss ---- 451 169 127 L. Kopp ---- 138 148

W. Renard --- 161 146 146 Totals ____ 694 695 712 Grand Total-2101. Team Average-140. MARBLE ARMS ALL-STARS. E. Miller _____ 137 180 116 T. Soderman ___ 148 142

Hawkins ____ 133 131 137 G. Valind ____ 121 118 B. Freeland ___ 104 Totals ____ 643 654 Grand Total—1925. Team Average-128.

MARBLE CARD. Cowell _____ 206 181 199 Olive _____ 176 153 Jackey _____ 192 147 188 Campbell ____ 159 138 Wescott ____ 211 158 190 Totals _____ 938 777 31 Grand Total-2686. Team Average-179.

INDEES. W. Larson --- 131 B. Mathison --- 191 181 167 H. Bergfund --- 174 C. Skoog ____ 138 196 197 B. J. Kemp ____ 186 185 194 Totals ____ 820 897 928 Grand Total-2645. Team Average-176.

Everything has to creep before t walks. Except, perhaps, butter and it runs right away.

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per dozen _____ 27c Perk Steak or Roast, lb ._ 36c Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 36c Cabbage, per 1b. ____ 4%c Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 cans for _____ 25c

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Sometimes a fella can't get down to work. His mind's full of cobwebs; his pep full of shirk. The going, at best, rather strikes him as rough and he sidetracks his tol, 'cause he'd much rather "sluff."

It may be that something has kinda gone wrong, and hindered the smoothness of pluggin' along. His normal ambition has met with reverse through some little thing that, of course, might be worse.

But , when a man's aimin' to hat on all four, and fate sticks its se in and gums up his score, he often gives in to the easiest way and work thoughts are carelessly stopped for a day.

It all goes to prove that he's human, I guess, an' just a bit weak, if he'd really confess. The get-up and pep-up is easy to lack. The thing that he needs is a slap on the back. How often does man give the

sedit that's due to someone, hen needed, who always comes brough? He'll swing back in form, full of grit, full of life, through real inspiration comes from his wife.

King Alfonso of Spain denies that he is to fly to South America by airplane-which ruins our whole afternoon.

There are 60,000,000 ** conversations held over the ** Bell telephones in the Un. ** Bell telephones in the No ** ** wonder the line's busy.

It's a great piece of advicemake the best of what you've got. But whatcha gonna do if ya haven't got anything? .

The brand new car would climb no hills. The owner raised the devil.

The dealer said, "I told you it Was fine, upon the level." NOW, HONESTLY-

'Sfunny how people go into restaurant, read over the menu, and complain 'cause nothing looks

maybe it's our fault—instead of restaurant's. It's purty dern difficult to give folks what they want, when they

don't know what it is.

And that's the position an eating place is in some of the time. When you can't make up your mind as to what will please the palate, you can't expect the menu card to have it scheduled.

Most anything tastes good-if you're in a good frame of mind.

When a girl marries a man him-find out where he gets it. recently, but trade with the South da, the buried city of Nevado.

who used to give you money has BUMMER: Yeah-at my ex-

TRY THIS ON YOUR HARP: The nervous man took a room above a bowling alley where he could hear a pin drop.

FABLES IN FACT.

ONCE THERE WAS A FEL-SORT OF GUY COMMA SO HE ness. WORKED HARD AND HAD THE CASE OFF. HIS HANDS IN JUST been gaining as a result of more HAVE TO ADMIT THAT WAS and buyers have depressed prices THAT IT TOOK THE HOUSE- their orders. Industrial con-MONTHS TO GET HIS SIDE OF IT CLEANED UP PERIOD.

SPORTLIGHTS

In 1920 Sam Rice of Washington stole 62 bases. It stands as one of the best efforts since the pilfering art has been more or less shoved into the background. Incidentally Rice's performance

on the sacks that year was the he's exhibited in his major league career. He has averaged around 25 swipes per season in other campaigns. They call him "Man O' War"

baseball circles because of his ed afoot. He's one of the fastest men on the base paths in the majors today. If more stress were placed on stealing cushions by big league pilots, Rice would undoubtedly have an even better record in this department of play.

BILL'S DIAMOND GONE.

Greeley. Colo.-The famous Cody diamond, said to have been given to Col William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) by a European monarch, has disappeared. The setting, which held a six-and-onehalf-karat diamond, has been nd to hold nothing but a piece

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Lumber Orders Go Far Ahead of the Production Rate

Orders booked by 351 of the principal softwood mins during the week ended Feb. 27 were 13 percent ahead of their production. but their shipments were only 9 percent ahead of the same mark. so that there has been an increase in the total of unfilled orders. Bad weather in most consuming sections, however, according to the American Lumberman, Chicago, has been retarding the opening up of spring demand for building items. Retailers generally have their stocks in fair shape for spring, but are keeping their holdings small and depend ing on quick delivery of their wants. Some sellers had counted on an earlier opening of spring We just don't stop to think that business and shipped unsold cars into the larger distributing centers, and price concessions have been obtainable on these. But quotations are firm practically throughout the lists on items to

buoyancy. Southern pine bookings were -8 percent ahead of production. There is some improvement noted in northern markets. Florida who drinks, it's either to reform sales are lighter than they were BUM: Tanderstands that guy as a whole continues good. Oil The archeological finds were to give you money has field interests and railroads have described here by Governor been in the market for timbers. Mill output has been expanding in interest the excavating work

with building started the move-

ment should speed up all along

the line and lend prices some

to seasoning. The West Coast mills took orover the previous week is largely with the use of cotton. accounted for by a gain in rail trade to the middle West, where yards are taking a good many from the buried city," Governor LOW WHO WAS PINCHED FOR mixed cars in preparation for HOUSEBREAKING PERIOD HE spring trade. Bad weather is HIRED A LAWYER TO DEFEND hampering development of Atlan-HIM COMMA AND ASKED COM- tic coast trade, and Florida de-MA AS A SPECIAL FAVOR THAT mand is less urgent. Stocks in SAID LAWYER CLEAN THE California are much reduced, and CASE UP AS QUICKLY AS POS- they will soon have to be replen-SIBLE PERIOD NOW THE LAW- ished, as bright crop prospects in the same condition of about YER WAS A VERY AGREEABLE are proving a stimulus to busi-

Southern hardwood output has WEEK PERIOD YOU'LL favorable weather in mill sections, SPEED DESPITE THE FACT 10 to 15 percent by withholding mostly to automoble and furni-COUPLE OF sumption is so active that buyers can not long remain out of the market, and as it is highly improbable that mills would continue to produce at less than cur-

rent levels, quotations may be

for that COUGH

TONIGHT

AT UNITY HALL Funny Pace Dance

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The house debated the White radio bill.

The senate took up the Gooding long and short haul bill The senate committee to investigate the tariff commission was

named President Coolidge was told of plans for congress to adjourn in

An extensive construction program for army posts was submitted to the house. Middle-western farm leaders

agreed to important changes in their legislative program. Travel reservations were cancelled for Assistant Solicitor Vallance of the state department to

go to Tacna-Arica. Senator Means of Colorado was made chairman of the senate subcommittee to consider prohibition modification bills,

be shipped from the mills, and New Discoveries Throw New Light on Ancient Race

Los Angeles-Several new discoveries throwing additional light on an ancient race have been made at Pueblo Grande de Neva-

The archeological finds were Scrugham who has followed with preparation for spring, and the his state. They include the reweather has been more favorable mains of the works where these ancient people obtained their salt, ledges where they mined for ders for 3 percent more than ornaments, and remnants of their output. The improvement clothing indicating familiarity

"The salt was gotten from a series of caverns a short distance Scrugham said. "Some of the walls and floors of these caves are formed in part of pure rock salt and here the ancients conducted their salt mining. The workings, showing where large blocks of salt were removed, are 2,000 years ago.

considered stable. Northern hardwoods are moving in good volume, ture plants, and prices are firm.

ROCK NEWS Miss Phoebe Hill has returned to

her home here after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Watson. Milton Neveau, August, Gilbert and Leslie Larson, Voitto Warman-

en, Matt Viitola, Ernest Fosterling and Owen Curran returned from Norway Sunday after attending the tournament held there over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Weingartner have returned to their home here after a week-end visit with relatives in Escanaba.

The condition of Bernard Sarasin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sarasin, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba a short time ago and whose condition was regarded as serious, is reported as improving.

Gunnar Nygaard was an Escanaba business caller Saturday. Mrs. Oliver DesJardin returned from St. Francis hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Michael Kirby, who has been

the home of relatives here.

Mrs. Dan Sarasia returned to her home here Tuesday from Escanaba where she was called by the illness

August Frieze, who is confined to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba by an injury sustained while working at a local lumber camp, is on the road to recovery.

"Sinners in Heaven" was shown at the high school auditorium Wednesday, March 10. "North of 36" is scheduled for Saturday night, March 13.

Emil Ruusi was in Escanaba on business Thursday. Earl Sarasin returned to Rock Thursday after a few days' visit in Escanaba.

Mrs. Fred LeClaire and Miss Lor. raine Carlson of Watson are spending a few weeks at the home of relatives here.

BOYS ATE NAILS, CURED. Chicago.— Walter Krubert, school boy, 11, who swallowed 30 nails to prove to his classmates that he was a "bard guy" been discharged from the county hospital as cured.



BRISK BUYING, STABLE PRICES FEATURE STEEL

Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 11 .-- Iron Trade Review today says: Better stage play of the same name, business is developing in more which will be seen again today at quarters of the iron and steel the Delft theatre, promises somemarket. Some quickening of new thing different. It is the story of buying first apparent ten days or a typical American small town two weeks ago has made further and its citizens and is full of huprogress the past week in automotive, building, railroad equip. everyone. ment, oil, gas and certain other While the spirit of conservatism in providing beyond company including Madge Bellaneeds immediately in sight con- my, Zasu Pitts, Emily Pitzroy, tinues marked among buyers, the William Norton Bailey, Edythe general prospects show up more Chapman and Jane Novak. favorably as the second quarter of the year comes nearer. More stability of prices also is a help

Reflecting the broader demand, steelworks and mill operations, for tonnage established March ture at the Strand. 1925 . More mill and steelmaking units have gone in at Pittsburgh and in the East.

Steel ingot production in Febwary but reached the highest daily rate of any February in history. For the first two months of the year, ingot production is ahead of 1925 by 1.9 per cent. Output in February was at the annual rate of 49,180,000 tons which represented 87.82 per cent of the theoretical maximum and 98 per cent of the highest mark for any single month on record.

Locomotive buying which has to \$100, seaboard. been singularly lacking has come to the front in the railroad equipment market. New orders total about 175. The Pennsylvania is maturing a program to buy 300 \$38.90. locomotives. Another important week in railway cars has added 5000 to the year's total.

Building Programs.

Building work is moving ahead briskly with a large volume well spread out in all districts. The week's awards totaling 55,933 tons, covering 60 projects, again were the largest this year and on the sick list, is convalescing at were equalled or approached only six times last year.

Greater oil field activity is evidenced by the placing of 30,000 tons of additional pipe lines by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Humble Oil (A) Refining Co. and by the new demands for storage tanks.

Offerings of foreign pig iron at lower prices has forced eastern makers to adjust their quotations accordingly.

The Ford road, the Detroit, Toledo (P) Ironton, has placed another order for steel rails in Belgium which is reported to be

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AMUSEMENTS

"Lazybones," the William Fox film version of the Owen Davis man touches that will appeal to

Charles (Buck) Jones is the star and is supported by a stellar

AT THE STRAND

Another actress has broken away from "type" portrayals, and steps forth in a new light before already on a high plane, again the great army of American mohave been pushed ahead a few vie fans. Evelyn Brent, who has The Chicago district has gained marked success as a skilladded capacity to bring it up to ful and adroit interpreter of hea-92 percent. With 20 out of 23 vy and semi-heavy roles, is now blast furnaces in action, the pros- starring in a series of productions, pects are the Gary works this the first of which is "The Dangermonth may break its high record ous Flirt," which is today's fea-

Miss Brent takes the part of a wealthy young society girl, who has been suffering from repression all her life. This offers the ruary fell 1 per cent below Jan- actrees a characterization entirely different from those which have made her famous, and she promises to create a new niche for herself in the hearts of mo-

about 10,000 tons.

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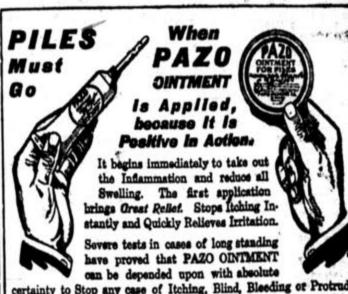
tion picture followers. New chapters of the "Green Archer" also are on the program.

SUNDAY BILLS Mary Philbin will be seen the Delft Sunday in "Stella Maris," adapted from William J. Locke's famous novel. Elliot Dexter and Gladys Brockwell are

in the supporting cast. Buck Jones will be the Strand's featured player Sunday, the play bing "The Desert's Price," an adaption of a William MacLeod Raine story.

WEIGHS 95 POUNDS. Pratt, Kan.—Pratt county has 95-pound sheriff. Mrs. Gottle Lockett, wife of Sheriff E. L. Lockett, was appointed as under sheriff to fill the vacancy of Dan Schrepel, who resigned.

Nauen-The Slovenian new Catholic party throt Jugo-slavia under the lead of Deputy Korosec.



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Hollywood, March 12.—Sights and thoughts along the Bouleward: There goes Barbara Beddord, known back in her old home town as Violet Rose . . . wonder what her husband, Al Roscoe, who used to be a leading man, is doing nowadays? . . . and her father, a paperhanger, where is he these days? . . Seems only moie mothers flare in the limelight. fathers going on about their own business. . . Marion Davies, winsome, but stuttering movie star, entering Paulais', Chuck Reis-ner, ex-prizefighter, and now Charles Reisner, the eminent director. . wearing a Britishtrousered suit . . . Oh, lookie, mamma, at all the white pants. . summer is here tra la. tra la . . wonder if the moths have bothered mine my? . . Nita Cavalier, famed for flourishing bare legs, going into greatly aided Norwegian explortoslery shop . . wonder why?she never wears them. . Nita also ers, Charles F. Marvin, U. S.

has one of Hollywood's best fig- weather bureau chief, has been eres, according to her press-agent she studied diligently, to beome a choir singer and succeeded movie actress. . Fred Thomn, ex-preacher, and now a her of western yearnings. . he makes ore now from one picture than dozen ministers make in a score years .. of course, that is only mercenary side, you say . . . Benjamin, the fighter turned

ttor, prancing his lightweight It's from the United States Vetircass along the famed and failng way. . Joe is known in filmnd now as the husband of Maran Nixon, the actress who is bent a career. . in recent interview in the hope that Clark, or someone e said she valued her career oye home, babies et al. . "I'm ping to be a star or bust," she seclared and, personally, I don't ee why she'll have to explode. Bennie Zeidman standing on the

corner. . he started in the moand is now a producer for United Artists. . at that telephone operators are in a position to learn a lot . Mrs. Wallace Reid out driving alone . . an ambitiously sincere figure in Hollywood's potpourre of four-flushing. Phillips Smalley, plump actor, strolling along with lithe girl. . . he is exmate of Lois Weber, only woman director in film-land. . . Bessle Love sporting "plus fours" and traffic going all ope way. . that maye be why Bessie is wearing

John Barrymore's mime artis-try is only equalled by his shrewd business ability. The actor, who receives \$15,000 weekly from the Warner Brothers studio, not long ngo had to work four hours over the stipulated seven days in a week in order to finish "Don

Barrymore demanded that he se paid in full for a week. Warner Brothers argued along the lines of, "Aw now, be a good sport." And John replied, "Don't

Dot Farley was a old Albuquerque company in Los Angeles 14 years age and Jack Conway was her leading man. Now Conway is directing Dot in a character role at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stu-

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Letter Awaiting

New York, March 12-There is theory that Broadway will snuggle to its fickle breast any figure in a passing sensation or any personality who has long basked in the limelight.

Thus the Countess Cathcart on one hand and Marion Talley, the cornbelt Cinderella, on the other. But it doesn't always work.

The name of William Tilden. Jr., would draw a record crowd to any tennis match. And it was thought that this same name would jam theaters. So Bill Tilden appeared on Broadway in a how called "That Smith Boy." Yet last week Tilden's show set

record for the poorest box office receipts of the season. One night it took in 26, and not one of these seats had been sold at the box office. On the following is now "accepted" and has vaudenight the receipts were \$22. Try and figure it out!

Man or beast, some gesture of sensationalism is attempted by way of Broadway introduction. There is, for instance, the story of "Phantom." whose name has "Knight of the First Class of the just been added to the animal

world's social register. most intelligent horse in the mustache combs, 46 buttons, 13 world, they say. He has just needls, eight cigarets, five photobeen brought from Paris by Mau-graphs, 217 pins, some grains of Wesley K. Clark been brought from Paris by Mau- graphs, 217 plus, some grains of rice Legarde, French movie fig- coffee, six pocket knives, 15 poker Go Stop them today ure, and his wife Billie Rand Le- chips, a vial of headache tablets, There is an important letter for garde. "Phantom" soon is to nine toothpicks and four button-Wesley K. Clark at the postoffice, join Rin-Tin-Tin and other fam- hooks. ous animal actors. erans bureau. Clark is not known

But humans or animals, they're all alike to Broadway. One has Legion officers who asked to Daily to achieve Broadway repute, man. new hat? girl or horse. And so the adventures of

'Phantom" since his arrival have been exciting. The Legardee decided to give a

dinner to formally introduce "Phantom" to New Yorkers. The banquet was held at the Hotel Ansonia. "Phantom," who, according to his owners, can "do anything." was scheduled to walk

up the hotel stairs to the 14th story and enter the hanquet suite. Somehow or other the S. P. C. A. found out. "Phantom" had negotiated four flights when it became advisable to take him the

rest of the way on the freight lift. "Phantom" moved into a special bedroom, but someone on the floor called the police. Just as the guests were toasting the horse a sergeant and two police entered and demanded to know what a horse was doing in a hotel room. 'Phantom' returned to the stable via the freight elevator, his visit interrupted. Thereafter he was taken for a subway visit and. thence, to the Woolworth build-

As the result of his exploits he ville offers at fat figures. -GILBERT SWAN.

RELIC SOFA. Ottawa, Kas .- The proprietor of a local second-band store bought an old sofa from a home where seven daughters have been courted in the parlor. Taking it

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WIFE-I always need a hat. HUB-Then what's the use of

getting this one?-Japan Adver-

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A son, norn to Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Gelse, has been named Donald. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Abramson are the parents of a nine-pound son. called Etlight Glenn.

Mrs. Herman Dupont, who is a medical patient, is doing nicely.

Atty, T. J. Riley, who was admitted recently suffering with a severe cold, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home today. Wesley Erickson is reported as improved after a serious operation. Anthony Miller was admitted for

Mrs. Albert Perrow was admitted

New patients admitted recently are Mrs. Erick Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Tennant of Rapid River, who submitted to operations. Joseph Lemerand was admitted recently.

Charles (Chuck) Primeau. who submitted to an operation for aps reported as being as well as can be expected.

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