LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO ADJOURN TODAY

COOLIDGE TO TAKE NO PART IN WET FIGHT

DRY LEADERS SILENT AFTER VISIT TO. WHITE HOUSE.

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(Copyright 1926, by the Escapaba Press) Washington, Mar. 16 -- Prodent Coolidge's conference with the sub-committee of the bullans! executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League has stimulated considerable discussion here as to whether Mr. Coolidge will take an active or passive part in the prohibition controversy which is de veloping daily in congress

Beyond the feet that some pending legislation relating to the administrative side of probibition was discussed, there was no state ment issued either by the White House or the Anti-Salcon League Usually, visits of this kind are followed by some word of praise for the co-operation be ing given by the chief executive in the enforcement of the law or some general comment on the sympathy of the president with the Volstead law but so far as can be learned today Mr. Coolidge made no statement to his callers that could be construed as an in dication of his attitude toward the forts now being made to amend the Volstead Act.

Careful In Statements.

The president has been careful in all his public utterances to avoid any specific mention of prohibition enforcement, simply con tending that all laws should be obeyed and enforced. Now that the congressional elections are a few months away and some Republicans as well as Democrats are serving notice of their intention to run on a platform advocating modification of the dry alws Mr Coolidge is not going to say any thing that can be used for or against candidates in local elec-

Representative wet plank in the Republican primaries against Senator Pepper. The president is known to have

referred to prohibition as an experiment that ought to have a fair trial. Whether the operations of the Volstead Act sincet 1919 have been a fair trial is not indicated by spokesmen for the president. Complain About Andrews.

When the delegation from the anti-saloon league went to the white house, there were rumors that a complaint was about to be made against assistant Secretary Lincoln C. Andrews of the treasury department who is in charge of prohibition enforcement. Mr. Friday. Johnson was confined to committee's report. Andrews is supposed to force prohibition he would quit away from the side of his baby. He of the minority and plans to prethat Mr. Andrews doesn't think marily shot, although he pleaded Serator Brookbass be retained in the job can be done and plans to with his assailants not to kill him his seat. Several other committee ple's church, were leading for the and Mrs. Donald Trichel and their resign at an opportune time. The in sight of the child. rumors arose because of a belief! Deputy sheriffs, who had Johnson endorse his views that such a step on Mr. Andrews under surveillance, left the house part would be construed as en- at the request of the wounded man whether the lowa state election law have begun to clamor for modifi- peared. cation on the ground that the

present law is not enforceable.

the discussion. Believes in Prohibition. Mr. Andrews! work has not been criticized as he has been an Woman Arrested unching believer in the Vold act and the necessity of enfor eing it but there are barriers over which even Mr. Andrews has been unable to climb, notably Mrs, Esther Atz was arrested tobarriers of public sentiment states where the violations of the murder growing out of the death law are most numerous. The anti- of her son, Raymond, five years old, saloon league usually carries its who died suddenly December 14. problems direct to the white house A warrant was sworn following a and that's why the call of the report from the University of Minsub-committee cannot be dismis- nesota medical school, asserting sed as a routine affair any more that poison had been found in the than the significant silence adopt- organs of the child. ed by the white house after the dry leaders left. The inference death to that of his sister, two years generally drawn today was that old, started the investigation. Mr. Coolidge will play a passive Mrs. Atz made vigorous denial part in any discussion of the mer- of the charges. its of prohibition itself.

Coal Explosions Are Not Infrequent

Gladstone, Mar. 16-(Special) Investigation today showed ing cloudiness and warmer Wedthat the explosion which jarred nesday; Thursday probably rain the basement of the Rosenblum or snow. department store on Saturday night was such an explosion as frequently occurs in a coal-burning furnace.

Investigation of the caus showed that the draft dampe had been turned, contrary to in structions, with the result the gasses thrown off as the oil wa being ignited in the burner, wer held within the furnace by th ed damper and the resultin osion was of no greater cor sequence than that which tr quently occurs in soft coal bur ing furnaces.

oston is 1,808,845.

COMMENDED FOR COOLNESS



Floor on Brookhart

Report.

a committee minority preparatory

After a two-hour discussion by

clared after the meeting there was

Senator Stephens of Minissippi .

part a report recommending that

the controlling factor. The sub-

reported a plurelity of 76 for Steck

On the other hand. Senator Ste-

phens contends that, under the sub-

committee's system of counting the

ond Time in Two

Days.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Mar. 16 .--

broken out in the Stolberg busi-

ness block within two days, and

The flames were discovered

early in the day, and before the

firemen could reach the scene

three frame buildings were a mass

of flames. They were able to

indications were that the

would run close to \$100,000.

a plurality of only five votes.

cide the case.

to a fight on the courte floor

FRIENDS HELP **MOB MURDERS** TEXAS FARMER

Victim Several Days Be- Expect Fight on Senate fore Had Killed Neighber.

Crockett, Tex., Mar. 16-(P)-The identity of a band of men who last with the prospect for a report from in his confession and related by to rush the work. "There's lots night dragged Frank Johnson, a the senate elections committee rec- hig wife. He categorically denied of it shead." armer, from his bed and shot him ommending that he be assessed. to death had not been learned to supporters of Senator Brookhart in date of his death. He directly night by officers who went to Cen- the fowa election centest bent their charged his wife with flogging ter Point, a hamlet 25 miles south- efforts today toward bolstering up the child at that time, reiterateast of here, to investigate the siay-

Persons questioned showed reluctance to discuss the affair, it was hind closed doors to by of the re-death, reported. Johnson's widow was so post of badly frightened that she was able found that Daniel E Steek, Lamo

have been masked. Sheriff Deb Hale and Deputy journed until Monday, when pre-Sheriff Spoon English are conduct- paration of a report to the senate ing the investigation. An inquest will be held.

Johnson killed Homer Gibson, a no question that a majority of the neighboring farmer, in a fight last committee would endere the subhave bed with serious wounds received make the statement to friends in the fight when the mob entered a Democratic member of the comthat if he found he could not en- his house last night and tore him mittee, has taken up the leadarship next October. There are hints was thrown to the floor and sum-

couragement by the "wets" who a short time before the mob ap- or the intent of the voter should be

The fight between Johnson and committee, composed of Chairman Gibson arose out of an argument Ernst and Senators Watson, Indi-But after the conference white over what school the Johnson chil- ana, Republicans, Caraway, Arkan house officials said Mr. Andrews' dren should attend, the conflict con- sas, and George, Georgia, Demoname had not been brought into tering around school district boun- crats, hold that the intent of the

for Killng Son

Fairmont, Minn., Mar. 16-(P)night on a charge of first degree

BIG BLAZE AT The similarity of Raymond's

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increas

Temperatures-Low.

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e	Boston	26	Memphis 3
r	Buffalo	20	Milwaukee - 2
	Chicago	22	Minneapolis _ 2
t	Cleveland	22	Montreal 1
8	Denver		
8	Detroit	20	New York 2
e	Duluth		
g	Escanaba		
6	Galveston		
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đ	Jacksonville _	40	S. Francisco.
a	Grand Rapids Jacksonville - Kansas City-	34	Soo, Mich
8	Los Angeles_	58	Tampa!
	Louisville		
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FOUND GUILTY OF MURDERING FOSTER-CHILD

GIVEN 18 YEARS IN PRISON.

and penitentiary, the maximum penalty under the Maryland law. Wife to us . Hus and.

The verdict was returned and core without ergoment late this atternoon and deliberated Coursey had spent the atternoon in the witness box vehemently denying his wife's accusation that he had flogged her child to death on February 6. Mis. Edna May Wright Coursey, herself convicted last week of boy's death, took the stand the rhythmic clank, clank, clank the rhythmic sation for the second time. She

As the prisoner was led. from be maintained the composure chain-gang. **IOWA SENATOR** day Eldridge died, his body ered with welts and bruises. Seys Wife Killed Boy.

When he stood to receive sentmark to make:

is given a new trial. I would like to testify against her."

On the stand Coursey admitted whipping Eldridge on the Washington, Mar. 16-(AP) - Faced night of February 5 as detailed vises Cox, noticing a disposition the Great Lakes to the sea. The had noticed a great change in the tions to Rio Janeiro urging Bratouching the boy February ing a previous statement that fore," he avers, "but never from his whipping of the night before this end of the deal. I've helped was not severe enough to cause build 'em, but never with a pick ally the only witnesses heard by Mrs. Coursey once confessed that she beat Eldridge just to give only a meager description crat, received a plurality ever the believed to Republican incumbent in the last stand and placed the blame on 5 LOSE LIVES election, the full committee adthe shoulders of her hubsand.

will be begun. Chairman Ernst de Hodgson, Williams Leading in Mayor

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 16-(A)-Lawrence C. ("Harry Ho") Hodgson, former mayor, and Roy. Howard Y. Williams, pastor of the Peomembers are known to be ready to cipal primary had been reported. The issue centers on the question

Will Bring Action Against Makers of Farm Fertilizers

voter should be followed, while Senator Stephens and his associates department of justice is preparing to bring court action against cor- her husband from his sleep in a had moved over international contend that state law should de Three members of the sub-comcharge of price fixing in violation failed. An hour later searchers mittee held that Steck had a plural of the Sherman anti-trust law. ity of 1.420, while Senator George

Omaha "Sniper" on Trial for Murder

votes, Steck should be credited with Omaha, Neb., Mar. 16-(A)-The trial of Frank Carter, confessed the whereabouts of her husband, "sniper bandit" charged with first but he, too, failed to rescue him degree murder in connection with The mother and daughters died the slaying of Dr. A. D. Searles shortly after their arrival at a hoslast February 17, progressed rapid- pital. ly today. A jury was obtained be-**CRYSTAL FALLS** fore noon and several witnesses offered testimony during the after- Chapman's Counsel

Fire Breaks Out for Sec- British Industrial Men Visit Detroit

Detroit, Mar. 16 .- (AP)-Welcomed by the board of commerce, 11 British labor leaders and in-P)—Firemen late today still were dustrial experts arrived here tofighting the second fire that has day to study labor conditions and industrial methods. After a tour of the various auto-

mobile plants, they announced they would leave for Flint tomorthere.

MOON BUSINESS GOOD.

make appreciable headway only York, Mar. 16 .- (A)when a concrete building, occuprevious year. On the strength a conference in a few days. The places destroyed included of these booking, company offi-

Committee Approves Measure to Establish **Prohibition Bureau**

he administration's bill to ere-BALTIMORE MAN IS the approval of the Anti-School been smothered in committee Lea ne and prohibition leaders

While it is designed to it so vice regulations. strengthen the prohibition en- Paring hearings by the comforcement machinery, its considermittee Assistant Secretary Antration will open the flood gates dievs, in charge of prohibition of general prohibition debate, crick-ement, endorsed the bill which wel members can get be- all agent of enforcement mafore the house, in the forms of ca neig

ied proposals for liberalization te a bureau of prohibition in of the general prohibition law. the treasury department, hearing Heretofore, these proposals have

The bill was introduced by remerally, was approved today by Charman Green of the ways and the house ways and means com- merns committee. In addition to roud major change in the pro- its back a backan of customs bilittion baw to be reported out and the tall up a valuable ad of examittee since passage of the hardes ed by commissioners an Volstead get, it will then we the bound by the contart of the legislative tight of way and be treasury at salaries of \$8,000 g cut court at Toward for beating taken up in the house in the near | year. The recognic of both t

and may serve as the relief, by an providing a much needed re-

HEARING ENDS

Congress in Near

Future.

ard of army engineers

advocates.

from interested states were virtu-

th choatd. Representative Demp-

New Defense Angle.

defense issue raised by Repre-

the board refuse the special re-

resentative Wainwright, Repub-

lican, New York, former assist

states of the Middle West border-

ing on the Great Lakes, might be

erations if the United States was

at war and Great Britain neutral.

Senator Lenroot argued that

able, since, when the United

years of the European war, the

Canada Might Disagree?

"A canal can be built on Am-

built on Canadia nsoil," he as-

to the St. Lawrence develop

Foreigners Warned

by Syrian Rebels

London, Mar. 16-(AP)-A Je

rusalem dispatch to the Daily

to Quit Damascus

waterways without question.

resentative Dempsey

river route.

hampered by neutrality consid-

that the St. Lawrence

Another angle of the national

Kansas City Bootleggers Working With Chain-Gang

and sobbed out the murder accu-| bootleggers, with pick and crowbar in hand, are working out their sentences these days along with thieves, burglars, pickpockthe courtroom by deputy sheriffs, tets and others of the county A batch of the li that has marked him throughout quor law violators pleaded guilty he proceedings since his arrest yesterday and received sentences at varying length at hard labor.

Out in the bright sunshine with no moon hine except that streaming through the inil bars ence. Coursey had only one re- at night, the Volstead violators are diggin gmiry ditches, shoving "I would like to say, if my wife are diaging miry ditches, shoving working the county roads while W. T. Cox, deputy sheriff, looks complacently on.

"Take your time, boys,

At that Phi policeman, smiles and maker the New York project with the expec- and haggard and appeared to be

"I've done county roads be- to congress with little delay. and shovel.

chairman of the house rivers and bathers committee, led the fight for the all-American, New York route, and Senator Lenroot, Re-IN IOWA FIRE

Race at St. Paul Mother Makes Brave But Vain Efforts to Save sentative Dempsey in urging that Family. port, developed today when Rep-

Carlisle, Ia., Mar. 16-(.P)-Mr. aut secretary of war, suggested caverally nomination tonight when three children were burned to death favored by virtually the complete half the returns from today's muni- in their farm home near here today, despite the brave efforts of the mother to rescue her family. An explosion resulting from her attempt to sprinkle a can of kerosene on a kitchen fire, started the blaze before other members of the family were out of their beds.

Mrs. Trichel broke a window in the home and pushed the children Washington, Mar. 16-(P)-The through it and almost exhausted by her efforts, attempted to rouse tain ferti'ized manufacturers on the room adjoining the kitchen, but found his body but were barely able to recognize it, due to burns The mother, failing to aid her

husband, went into the yard, wrapped blankets around her children and herself and fell exhausted. A neighbor aroused her long enough to learn how the fire started and

Seeking Loophole to Cheat Gallows

Hartford, Conh., Mar. 16 .- (AP) If in the law of the land or state there is something which may be used to delay the execution of Gerald Chapman, or save him from the gallows, counsel, it was stated today, hoped to find it Mail says that the national Now, having carried unsuccessfulcouncil of Syrians in rebellion ly his appeals through the state row to view the motor plants which convicted him of murder of again the government has issued a warning to the consuls, the heads of foreign companies and a New Britain policeman, and to European residents of Damascus the supreme tribunal of the counto quit the city immediately as try on contention that Chapman they intend to sack it and expel should serve sentence as a mail Moon Motor Company reports that robber before hanging as a mur- the French. The insurgents de- W. McLain, member of the state pied by the Diamond Drill com- orders on hand for delivery in derer, counsel are searching for clare they will not be responsible house of representatives from pany, blocked the progress of the April, May and June exceed any ne wlegal ground. There will be for what happens to foreigners Branch county, hopes to jar the night stating that if obstacles ren and Christians who remain.

It is stated that there will be no Richard's clothing shop, the Mroz class state second quarter earnings appeal to the state board of par- can be avoided if the city is hand- the alleged "one-man control" of at this time, the Locarno signaewelry stora and the Stolberg will more than cover the entire dons, the ultimate step taken in ed over to the police under the tailor shop. The loss in these annual dividend. The company efforts to save a person conthree was estimated at more than will be 20 years old next July. Its demned to death. What counsel \$50,000. Several other buildings business has increased 600 per have in view as to a new move is demned to death. What counsel government which they repre- ers of the anti-Groesbeck wing of Locarno remains intact. have in view as to a new move is sent, and the French troops are the party in an effort to oncirporate. The communique exp

London. Mar. 16-(P)-One hundred and ninety houses collapsed during a heavy earthquake at Denizlu in Asla Minor oday, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantincple.

Seven persons were killed and many injured.

Denizlu is in the Vilayet of Al? of the population were killed, when the town was destroyed by

COL. COOLIDGE MUCH WEAKER

President's Aged Father Unable to Take Nourichment.

Plytabuth, Vt., Mar 16 (75 Co. John C. Coolidge continued to great weaker tonight, Dr. Albert M. Crom his physician, antonno d in a bulie tin issued at 8 o'clock. The phy sician said his patient had been unable to take nonrishment.

After a telephone conference with the nurses on duty at the Coolidge home. Dr. Cram, from his cilice in Stridg water, gave out this bulle

Colon-I Coolidge is very weak tonight, even weaker than when he was examined earlier in the day He has been unable to take nourishment and has taken his medicine with great difficulty.

Patient Much Weaker. Report Will Be Given to Respiration and pulse are practically unchanged, but the weakness "Respiration and pulse are pracapparently is more pronounced."

It became known tonight that [cil. Colonel Coolidge has been sending for his old neighbors, one by one. Washington, Mar. 16-(A)-A answered his summons, calling at nored by the allies' leaders, came concluded today the hearing he- admitted for brief visits in the sick- session of the council and renewfore the army rivers and harbors room. Those who called today ed her insistence for recognition, the New York and St. Lawrence Walter H. Lyndes.

the adverse report of a special him last, three weeks ago. The ant attitude, sick man, he said, had grown thin tors, however, and was able to ex-Senate and house members change a few words with them

GOODING BILL sey, Republican, New York, **VOTE DATE SET** publican, Wisconsin, acted as floor leader for the St. Lawrence Senate Fixes March 26 to

Decide Railway Rate Measure.

Washington, Mar. 16 .- (P) The Gooding long and short haul railroad rate bill will come to a final decision in the senate at 3 p. m. March 24, under a unanitoday. congressional delegates of .19

The agreement was obtained enactment was urged by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, and the measure was attacked by Senators Phipps, Republican, Colorado, and Bruce, Democrat, Marysuch a contingency was unthink- land. It would prohibit railroads charging more for short inter-States was neutral in the early mediate hauls than for lenger

that "more is to be gained for the will enter the League of Nations public welfare from clastic rather at this time. In his closing argument, Rep. than rigid provisions limiting the insisted interstate commerce commission", that the New York route offered Senator Pittman said that body the only certain avenue for get-i had assumed jurisdiction and ting middle western products to powers beyond those authorized the sea cheaply, since there was by congress.

no certainty that Canada would Senator Pittman appealed for agree to joint development of the protection for the Panama Canal traffic which would be menaced. he said, by granting railroads diferican soil, but a canal cannot be ferentials to permit them to compete with water transportation serted. "All the evidence is that He added that the railroads Canada will not agree now or at planned to put canal freight traffic any reasonable time in the future out of business "just as they have driven all the river boats from the Ohio, the Mississippi, the Missouri and our other inland waterways which we have developed at the expenditure of hundreds of milions of dollars."

Senator Phipps based his oppoition on the ground, that the Gooding bill would afford no substantial relief to the inter-mountain region, "but may actuelly prove harmful to western interests"

McLain Will Carry Groesbeck Fight to G.O.P. Convention

Lansing, Mar. 16-(A)-Richard next state Republican convention der impossible the admission of They add that a catastrophe into going on record as opposed to Germany to the League of Nations the state administrative board. He tories "are happy to recognize" supervision of the nationalist asserted he will consult with lead-

Seven Killed in Asia Minor Quake

to 1715. it is said. 12.000 REPLY FROM BRAZIL NOT EXPECTED TO ARRIVE.

league assembly will probably and its labors tomorrow, (Wed-

bly anyway, whether Rio replic

hances out of 100 that Wedner day's assembly would adjour immediately after and that the question of Germa

ny's election to the league wou' not be passed upon New Difficulties,

New difficulties have darkene the horizon; the little, entente inite written engagement that ber as compensation for the projected resignation of Czecho-Slovakia, whose eminent statesman, Dr. Eduard Benes has so brilliantly represented their ideas and interests in the league coun

ness of whose demand for a perto visit him. Today, three of them manent seat has been rather igburst of congressional oratory the Coolidge farmhouse and being forward at tonight's tense secret board on the relative merits of were Dick Brown, Oric Ward and Furthermore, it is reported that not every government of Europe river routes fo a waterway from One of these said later that he has made diplomatic representaboard then began its review of Colonel's appearance since he saw zil to recede from her intransige-

When a member of the council tation of presenting its findings | very weak. He recognized his visi- was asked tonight by The Associated Press correspondent if he still expected a reply from Rio Janerio, he answered. "It cannot possibly come for three days. it may not come at all. Moreover, there are fresh difficulties. including the Spanish difficulty. which make it practically certain that we cannot proceed tomorrow with the election of Ger-

> Count Quinones de Leon denied tonight, vehemently, the report that he had sent an ultimatum to the council that Spain. like Brazil, would veto the election of Germany unless Spain was accorded a permanent seat in the council.

The Brazilian spokesman said tonight that he was unable to estimate when an answer would be forthcoming from Rio Janeiro. mous consent agreement reached He volunteered the information that President Barnardes now was in the mountains, a two after lengthy debate in which hours' journey from Rio, but thought, however. that this should not greatly delay the government's decision.

AWAIT BRAZIL'S REPLY. Geneva, Mar. 16-(P)-The allied and German statesmen are awaiting word from Rio Janeiro hauls to permit them to meet, and on this decision of the Brabulk of Canada's wartime traffic water transportation competition. zilian government depends the While Senator Bruce contended question of whether Germany The agreement between the

allied delegates and the Germans is that if by 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when the assembly will convene, a message has not arrived authorizing Afranio Mello Franco, the Brazilian delegate. to vote for Germany, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, immediately will move adjournment entil the next assembly of the question of Germany's election.

Answer Not Expected. Brazil had not abandoned her attitude of opposition to Germany, so far as known today, and so convinced was the council of the league that no answer would come in the next three days that it voted with great reluctance to postpone all action on Germany's application for league membership and for a permanent seat in the council as exacted by the Locarno accords.

The belief is held among the delegates that unless a miracle happens, Germany will remain outside the league at least until next September, which is the month in which the league sembly next convenes.

Geneva, Mar. 16-(A)-The signatories of the Locarno agreements issued an official communique to that the work of peace realized at

rists will persist, but says the sigstories are convinced that these ill be surmounted on the occasion the next league assembly and at an agreement concerning the onditions of Germany's entrance ill be realized.

Text of Communique. The text of the communique

"The representatives of Germany. elgium, France, Great Britain and aly have met to examine the situhich have arisen and which hindthe accomplishment of their comon wishes. They take note of the act that they have reached an greement and have overcome obncles which had at one moment risen between them.

"If as there seems reason to feel. he above difficulties persist, the presentatives of the seven powers; the signed the protocol of Locarno rould regret not to be able at this oment to reach, the goal which they had in view; but they are appy to recognize that the work of peace which they realized at Locarno and which exists in all its value and all its force, remains

"They remain attached to it to day, and are firmly resolved to work together to maintain and derelop it. They are convinced that on the occasion of the next session of the assembly, the difficulties which exist at this moment will be surmounted and that the agreement reached with regard to the conditions for the entry of Germany into the League of Nations will be real-

EXEMPTION OF CORN OPPOSED

Several Features of New Farm Relief Bill Attacked.

Washington, Mar. 16-(A)-Rough going in the house agriculture committee is in prospect for the farm relief bill presented today by the middle western delegation appointed at the recent agricultural meeting in Des

Moines. Ne sooner had copies of the measure been distributed among committee members than several features of it were questioned

Representative Tincher, Re publican, Kansas, announced that witnesses yet to be heard would oppose vigorously the proposal to exempt corn from an equalization fee that would be levied on crops classed as basic commoditieswheat, cotton, cattle and hogsto bear the expense of marketing the farmers' surplus.

Tariff Not Included. Chairman Haugen, while he omment today has served notice at previous sessions that he considers any farm re-Takes 20 Minutes lief bill worthless unless it contains provisions empowering the president to raise the tariff on any product to a point high enough to keep it out of America. The bill under consideration does not mention the thriff. It is understood that the farm delegates were divided on the

tariff question. Frank Evans, secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, told the committee today he believed the principles endorsed uses, and the Seal of modern by his organization were embod- invention.

led in the bill. Opposes Gov't Control.

Matthew B. Wells, a farmer and banker of Bloomington, Ill., paper, cut circular in form, the opposed any legislation for government control of crop or as- edges, next is laid upon each side sessment of excise fees and urged of the way wafer. At the same \$200,000,000 to start a \$400,- the wafer and the paper discs. 000,000 agricultural corporation. The wafer then is placed between to be owned and managed by the plates of the die and stamped "farmers and their friends

which was appointed by the Des Moines Agricultural conference, ing, on the gilded paper. This is ssued a statement inte today ex- attached by narrow ribbons to the plaining its position with regard document of state, forming what to the new farm relief bill.

Several Rivers in Menominee County Opened to Fishing

Lansing, Mar. 16-(P)-John Baird, state conservation director today designated streams in Houghton. Menominee. Baraga nor James Jackson, the prize be Keweenaw counties, that ing \$30. will be open to trout fishing this year. In the latter two counties, no recommendations relative to Pro Football closing streams were received from wardens or local organizations, so all trout waters except feeder streams were opened. The streams in Houghton that may be fished are

Salmon, Trout, Graveract, Elm. Misery, Fire Steel. Pike, Main west branch of the Otter, Pilthe Sturgeon. Coles creek, east ing the playing of any college branch of the Ontonagon, lumbo, athlete in professional football Silver and Trap Rock. The list until his class in college has been includes virtually all the main streams in the county.

streams were opened; M-15; Little Cedar, from Meno- then come to our league," Presi-Little river, from Menominee riv- drawing power would have been to trunk line 11; Shakey,

from Menominee river to dam. All trout streams were ordered a college football star to enter the sed last year. The conservaclosed last year. The conserva- professional ranks after he has this your majesty." most of the streams in other reports and investigation.

PLAY TO 4-4 TIE.

innipeg. Man., Mar. 16-(A)

AH YES, OF COURSE!



Ellis Island and Countess Catheart made it famous. Edward Nagle put it on canvas for the Independent Art Society's exhibition at the Waldorf hotel, in New York. You'll have difficulty deciphering it, maybe, but nevertheless it's "Moral Turpitude."

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate agreed to a vote on the Gooding long and short haul bill March 24. The tariff became a fighting

posals in the house. The bill for a bureau of prohibition in the treasury was approved by the house ways and means committee.

point in farm legislation pro-

The army river and harbor board concluded bearings on the proposed all-American canal across New York state. The house judiciary committee received from a subcommittee recommendations for the impeachment of Federal Judge George W. English.

to Attach Seal of State of Georgia

minutes are required for an exfor the process in other states. The difference is between the Scal of 1799, which the state still

Sealing wax is rolled into thin wafers when Georgia's Scal is made ready for operation. Gilt exact size of the die, with serrated bill authorizing a loan of time, ribbons are inserted between tightly, leaving the devices im-The middle western committee, printed on either side of the soft way and revealed, like an engray-

> Although legislation was passed in 1868 to have the Scal re-en now the law is dead on the statute

is known as a wax pendant

The exact origin of the seal not known, although state reords indicate a belief that it was Five Are Arrested designed by Charles Praser, a 16year-old South Carolinian, in a competition arranged by Gover-

Seeks Entente With Colleges

Columbus - (A) - Professional football is seeking an entente with intercollegiate athletics. This, according to Joe. F. Carr Branch of the Otter Ipartly), president of the National Profesdonal Football League, is behind grim. Slouts, both branches of the resolution of the league barr-

araduated. "While we were glad to have In Menominee, the following "Red Grange with us, yet we would have preferred to have had Big Cedar from Green Bay to him finish his college course and river to .Hermansville; dent Carr said. " I believe his just as great next season as this. There always is plenty of time for said to the king:

President Carr said a commitcounties but held up the four up- tee from his league would meet they did. per peninsula countles pending representatives of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union to work out rules for further protection against college athletes entering

> Greysounds played an theaters, large and small, in the she will do some won't do mostly.
>
> The teast outli entral Amateur Hockel 000 persons visit them every

pro football.

NO PLANS TO

Washington, Mar. 16-(A)+ discussion of plans for appointment of a grievance committee of three, composed of representatives of the manufacturers, workextile strike around Passaic, N. , was described as premature at the department of la-

Some such plan has been tenttively discussed, but no definite aode of approaching the situation has yet been decided upon. Just what plan will finally be witnessed by a crowd of 25,000.

John A. Moffett and William C. pert to attach the Great Seal of ators, who were taken off the ploye of the wallpaper company, Georgia to a document. Only a case recently to attend to other started to battle the blaze with couple of seconds are necessary duties, were said to have return- a fire extinguisher. He soon ed to Passaic today to resume found himself trapped by great their observations.

VanSweringens to Release Deposits

out revealing their intention to re- started in the elevator shaft. vice or abandon the Nickel Plate mereer plan, recently barred by the Claim Costa Rican interstate commerce commission, the Van Sweringen interests offered to all stockholders who have pledged their securities in the support of the proposal an opportunity to withdraw their deposits

to return any stocks desired upon curred. the surrender of certificates on or before May 1.

New York, Mar. 16. - (A) -- Five arrests for alleged fraud in conwere made here today by governtion, were charged with using the idly. mails to defraud.

Hawaii Once Had Navy, Toast Shows

Honolulu. - (A) - Hawaii opce and, in the days of King Kala-

The "Navy" consisted of ild schooner Explorer, which was refitted and renamed the Kalmiloa. Nearly everything in the maritime arm of the in the service of Queen Victoria. insula. It is told that when he came tothe design of the sword hilt he

"We can't use' a liou's head on "Well, use a shark's head

then," replied the king, and so The "navy" made one long trip -to Samoa. The night before sailing a banquet was given at which! newspaper man offered this

There are nearly tooo picture she will do some, and what she "Here's to Hawaii's navy; what

Street Car Falls in River; Several IS REVIEWED

British Relatives Object peril late today when a street car, Electricity Brightening today as to the alleged murder of marred by the invasion of such to Administration of Estate.

Chicago, Mar. 16-(A)-The administration of the millions built up by Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer merchant prince of Chicago, in their relation to four members of the British nobility came up for review in the superior court of Cook county today.

LEITER CASE

Lady Marguerite Hyde, Countess of Suffolk and Berks, second- hospitals. Firemen rescued the ed by her three nieces, Lady Cynthia Mosley, Baroness of Ravensdale, and Lady Alexandra Naldera Metcalf, daughters of Lady Curzon, once vicerene of India, instituted the suit to oust Joseph Leiter, her brother, as a trustee of the estate, which is valued from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,-600. Leiter, on the other hand, is supported by another sister, Mrs. Nancy Lathrop Carver Campbell, widow of Colonel Colin Campbell of the British army, and her three children.

Mismanagement Charged. Opening statements by Frank Scott, attorney for the Countess of Suffolk, and George A. Cooke, counsel for Lady Cynthia and her sisters, occupied today's

court session. Both lawyers reiterated charges of gross mismanagement and dereliction of duty by Joseph Leiter, principally regarding the handling of coal mining properties and an extensive ranch in Wyoming. which also involved an irrigation

project. Under Levi Z. Leiter's will, Joseph, the countess, and Mrs. Campbell were made trustees, along with Mrs. Leiter, the widow, and Seymour Morris, both of whom since have died.

Oppose Warr As Trustee. These three, with William J. Varr, now are the trustees.

In outlining their reasons for seeking the removel of Leiter, both attorneys said Warr for years has been a Leiter employe and had been dominated by Joseph Leiter. The countess never recognized Warr as a trustee, holding that the will provided "all" the trustees should agree ers and department of labor to by deaths. She opposed the othupon replacements necessitated; ers in selecting Warr as a trustee.

5 Firemen Injured

Detroit, Mar. 16(AP)-Five fire-Secretary Davis was represent- men and an employe of the Fished as having taken quite an in- er Wallpaper company were terest in the New Jersey strike slightly injured, and an estimnd he is understood to have been ated loss of \$100,000 was caused informed that the mill owners by a fire that swept the five-story were committed to a policy not to building of the wallpaper comnegotiate with the strike lead-pany late today. The blaze was

suggested to both sides in the Another man saved himself of an adjoining building.

When the first broke out, John Liller, department strike concili- Olis, about 28 years old, an emclouds of smoke and leaped from the fourth floor to the third; story roof of an adjoining building. He was uninjured.

Joseph Smith, another employe. was slightly burned while fightof Stockholders ing the blaze and was given first ald treatment.

New York. Mar. 16-(A)-With. The fire is believed to have

Death Train Took Curve Too Rapidly

San Jose, Costa Rica, Mar. 16-Through the Nickel Plat deposit (P)-Survivors of Sunday's wreck ommaltice, the sponsers of the bill of an excursion train near San Jose tion dollar metger indicated that in which 248 persons were killed pending any further proceedings are planning to take joint court under the plan it was deemed "for action against the Northern Railgraved, it was never done and the best interest of the depositors" way on whose line the disaster oc-

Eye-witnesses assert that the wreck was due to the fact that the train took a sharp curve just before reaching the entrance to the bridge at an excessive speed. At for Florida Fraud this point there is a steep grade, and the wheels of the rapidly mov-

ing train could not hold the rails. Costa Rica is in national mournnection with the Florida boom ing because of the disaster. Several relief movements have been ment authorities. The men, con- inaugurated and public subscripnected with the Griffen Develop- tion lists to aid the families of ment and Construction Corpora- those who perished are filling rap-

ACQUITTED OF MURDER. Pittsburgh, Mar. 16-(AP)-Hess Stokes, of Detroit was acquitted today of a charge of murdering oJseph Scletti, who was hurled to death from a had a navy-but that was long bridge during a fight in a raliroad camp near here. November 22. Stokes claimed self-defense.

Benton Harbor-The first annual conference of the new Thirty-fifth district of Rotary International will island's be held here and in St. Joseph. fighting force from uniforms up April 6 and 7. The new district and down, was copied from the comprises western Michigan and British navy by a man formerly Sault Stc. Marie in the Upper Pen-

Passengers Injured

Chicago, Mar. 16-(A)-A score of passengers were thrown into running between Berwyn and Lyons, Suburbs, left the rails and plunged into the Desplaines river while passing over a trestle. Firemen made a prompt rescue. None was killed.

The water was between three and four feet deep where the accident occurred and the street car in an upright position, however, partly supported by the bridgework. Some of the victims were cut and

passengers through windows of the CHANG SEIZES CARGO OF ARMS

Tientsin, Mar. 16-(A)-A car-

aboard automatic rifles and large electricity plays so great a part. quantities of other munitions.

A blockade has been maintained at Taku for several days by reaching the Kuomichun national people's army, supporting the Peking government.

The Oleg was boarded by masearchlights upon the seized ves- is placed second. sel all night. The Oleg's captain rines insisted upon searching the sihp he signalled for a tug boat to take her across the bar. Forallowed to board the Oleg, but the decks from the holds by ma-

The Soviet vice consul with an interpreter motored from Tientsin to Taku the day of the Oleg's arrival and urgently appealed to Files Answer to tugboat captains to take him over the bar to visit the ship. Unable to obtain a boat, the vice consul returned to Tientsin after learn-

Body of Woman Patriot to New

Highland Falls., N. Y., Mar. 16- required two-thirds vote. (A)-The remains of Margaret Corbin, the "Captain Mollie Pitcher" during the April term of the court. controversy remains to be deter- from death by leaping to the roof of Revolutionary fame, were removed today from their resting place of more than a century, on the Highland Falls estate of J. Pierpont Morgan, and reinterred in the Post cometery at West Point, with appropriate services.

Rev. Roland J. Bunton, rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents of this village, read the committal service at the new grave. Delegations of the Daughters of the American Revolution from New York and Albany, headed by Mrs. Alton B. Parker, werep resent. The Daughters of the American Revolution were responsible for the removal of the body. They will dedicate a monument over "Captain Molly's" grave next month and will unveil a tablet to her memory in the Church

of the Holy tappeents here. "Captain Molly,," the first American woman to take a soldier's part in the war for independence, fought in the Battle of Fort Washington, November 16, 1776.

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SEE EXODUS TO SMALL CITIES

Rural Life, Says Report.

Chicago, Mar. 16—(A)-Prediction that population will drift away from congested metropolitan centers back to smaller cities was partly submerged. It remained and suburban areas is contained in a report on middle western power resources prepared by the power survey committee of the National Electric Light Associabruised and a few were taken to

tion, Great Lakes division. The survey, which covers Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana and portions of Minneseta, Ohio and Iowa asserts that 41 1950 will be accomplished by a tremendous development in the part in the part in the

use of electricity. "The use of electricity in small towns and rural districts," the "Ashes" to Leave report points out, "is making life there much more agreeable. The go of munitions valued at \$2,- fact that many people in the 500,000 Mexican money, fell into large oities are dissatisfied with the hands of Fengtien warships crowded living, crowded transpor-The Oleg, from Vladivostok, a the city are brought there by the had its first presentation here druggist for a small size 60c or Russian port, was found to have modern improvements in which last night.

Adv.

Michigan will enjoy the greatest percentage increase in population the report declares. The state in 1920 had a population of the warships to prevent supplies 3.668,400, or 64 persons to the square mile, while for 1950 it predicted a total of 5,800,800, or 101 persons to the square mile, rines from the Fengtien warships an increase of 58 per cent, southwhich, with trained guns, an-chored on each side and played probable increase of 48 per cent

Defining super-power systems asserted that she carried a cargo as those in which "electricity is generated with high economy in of sea weed and when the ma- fuel-power or water-power stations, or both, and is economically eigners aboard the tug were not widespread populations," the redistributed for the benefit of they saw large quantities of sea complished for electricity users port declares super-power had acweed with rifles and other muni- the furnishing of service at practions which had been brought to tically pre-war prices while increased costs have greatly increased the prices of all other necessities.

Maccabee Petition

Lansing, Mar. 16-(AP)-L. T. in Fire at Detroit ing that the Fengtien crews had taken possession of the Oleg. Hands, state insurance commissionstate supreme court to the petition of the Macabees and the Ladies of the Maccabees for a writ of mandamus to compel him to approve their proposed consolidation.

The insurance commissioner too the position that the ladies did not approve the amalgamation by the The case probably will be argued

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Says Matteotti Died of Fright After Kidnaping

Chieti, Italy, Mar. 16—(P)— Rome, Mar. 16—(P)—The Testifying in the court of assizes beauty of Venice is not to be the Socialist deputy, Giacome modern innovations as automo-Matteotti, in 1924, Amerigo Du- biles, Giovanni Giurati, minister mini, one of a group of five Fas- of public works, declared in the cisti charged with the crime, de- senate today. clared that Matteotti was kidnaped June 10, 1924, on unpremedi- his announcement that the goytated impulse and died a short ernment does not intend to entime later from a pulmonary large the existing railway bridge

excitement. Matteotti's body was found two biles to enter the city. months after his death in a shallow grave, and a medical examination at the time seemed to indicate that he had died from injuries.

The other four accused men admitted their presence in Rome per cent increase in population by on the day of Matteotti's disap-

Stage at London

of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin. the tation and intensely competitive Daily Express says Lady Cath. Itching usually stops instantly. Manchurian war lord, with the working conditions, will make cart's play "Ashes," will be Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid seizure today of the Russian ship them turn back to the smaller withdrawn from the London that may be applied at any time, places, where the advantages of stage next Saturday. The play for it does not show. Ask your

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Rome, Mar. 16 - (A) - The

This was in connection with hemorrhage, brought on by the connecting Venice with the mainland in order to permit automo-

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BAND PETITION IN CITY HANDS

More Than 800 Voters Sign Request for Speial Referendum.

More than 800 voters have signed the petitions asking the city council to place on the April 5 ballots, the proposition of raising about \$4,000 by direct taxation for support of a municipal band. 'The state law requires that ten per cent of the voters may petition for such a referendum. The 800 is far and away more than is required and when it was learned that the legal number of names had been procured, the petitions were called in.

The municipal band has been paid, annually, for its concerts and other work done for the city, out of the public utilities funds. Application of the state law to the local situation, through a vote of the people, will make for permanence and stability of the income availble for the purpose and insure the Aiblic that the concerts will continue indefinitely, regardless of any change in utility operation policy.

The sum suggested in the ballot would compensate the members of the band for a lengthy series of concerts in Ludington and Rose parks and for work on such occasions as Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

Two More Entered In Old Fiddlers' Contest April 7

Gladstone came through yesterday with two more entries for the Elks' Old Fiddlers' contest here on | matinee. April 7. The total now is twenty. The new entries are from Fred Duguette and Ben Noel, both of Gladstone, and both fiddlers of unusual ability.

Soveral inquiries have been re ceived from Delta county couples who want details of the public wedding plans for the closing night of the Elks' indoor circus. The committee, yesterday, said that it was in a position, personally, to guarantee to the public that a genuine wedding would be performed on

that occasion.
The Cotterel Sisters, musical entertainers, who are well known in the Upper Peninsula, have been signed as one of the special attrac- prize for best attendance was spent. tions. The Marigold Trio, of Chicago, also has been booked and other free attractions will be contracted for within a day or two, it was announced.

St. Joseph Feast Will Be Observed

The feast of St. Joseph will be observed Friday, March 19, at St. 4th Vice President-Mrs. Charles guing that he didn't want a sham-Joseph's parish by a solemn high Semer. mass at 8 o'clock when Rev. Fr. assisted by Rev. Fr. Mathias sile and Rev. Fr. Fabian Horner. Holy communion will be distributed at this mass and all the school children will poeeive the sacrament Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening and the entire parish and others who desire may have an opportunity to receive on the feast day of the patron saint of the parish. The usual Lenten services will

be held in the evening with the benediction of the blessed sacra-

Lansing - Transfer of several pairs of moose from Isle Royale to the Upper Peninsula is planned by the department of conservation. They will be put in cover in the pentisula under conditions closely paralleling those prevailing now at Isle Royale.



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Evangelistic Services. Evangelistic services will be held it the Swedish Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Evangelist E. Hall of Little Falls, Minn., will be the speaker. The services will continue until Sunday, March

Mrs. Oscar Hornblad, 1328 Stephenson avenue, entertained the Birthday club at her home on Monday evening. Concluding an enjoyable evening, a delightful luncheon

Barr P. T. A. Elects. Mrs. W. H. Dickson was elected president of the Barr School Parent-Teacher association at the meeting held at the Barr school at o'clock yesterday afternoon,

Howard.

The following program was preented:

Declamation-Elof Johnson.

and election of officers. Reading of National P. T. A. president's message by Miss Hendryx. The attendance ward was given

Door Prize Party.

About forty members of the Franklin P. T. A. held a meeting in Mrs. Semer's room at the Franklin school yesterday afternoon. After a short social meeting the following program was given by Older Boys' Conference.

Group of Songs-Second Grade "Bear Story" by James Whitcomb

"Poor Little Joe"-Jane Carlton. Reports for the second and seventh grade pupils on how the \$1 Report of Older Boys' Confernce-Allen Swellander.

Election of officers for next year followed. Those chosen were: President-Mrs. L. S. Bowe.

5th Vice President-Mrs. M.

6th Vice President-Mrs. C. W Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Edward Tobin.

Dance Tonight, Lundin's orchestra will furnish the music for a dance at Unity hall this evening when clay pipes and shamrocks will be distributed to the patrons. The hall will be

elaborately decorated in green for the occasion. JOINT INITIATION.

North and Morning Star societies will have a joint initiation of new members at the meeting to be held at their hall on Friday evening this week. After the meeting a dainty lunch will be

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church

parlors. Mrs. Axel Gunderson and Mrs. Peter Johnson will act as hostesses. A hearty welcome is ex tended to all. Birthday Party.

home of his parents, 54 Electric avenue, Wells. Games were played Orchestra. 7- Vocal and instrumental. 9 and ice cream and cake served. Irish music Neil received many nice gifts.

High School Year

Escanaba high school year book, is rapidly coming to a close with the taking of the basketball team picture last night and the taking of the Orange and Black society picture today. The Mortarboard picture was taken last week and the track picture will be taken in the near future. The advertising campaign has been almost completed and finishing touches will be put on this week.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere hanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement. For the floral tributes and words and acts of sympathy we shall always be grateful.

(Signed): Mrs. R. Steinke 8429-1t. John Novak.

Maybe after Sampson got a haircut he was just weak from ar- positively guaranteed or money back. All

Talks by Congressmen. 7:30-U. S. Navy Band.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 8-Piay. 8:30-Negro spirituals. 9-Classical. 11:45-Frolic.
EASTERN TIME.

served followed by music and a 6-Dinner music. 6:50-Talk on the social session. This is the third anniversary of Groper Cleveland's birthjoint installation of new members held by these societies this winter, which have added a great deal to the membershp of the lodges, now having the membershp. lodges, now having the member-ship well over the thousand mark To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.8), WCAP ship well over the thousand mark To WOO (508.2), WCAE (46189), WCAP and being the largest in the district. Candidates and members are requested to be at the hall at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society of the carries of the c

cert. 8 Studios WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6.05

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Musical. 8:30 Vocal. 11:45 Midnight KFI (167)*10. An., des. Cold.

Ramble.

WTIC (348.5) Hartford, Conn. 6:30 I KNX (345) Las Angeles. Calif.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30

Concert. 9 Concert. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, U. 7 Oz-WGY (370.5) Schanectady, N. Y. 7

WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:45-Vocal and instrumental, 8:30 Organ, 9 WJZ (455) New York City. 8:30 - Mu-

WLIT (394.5) Philade phia, Pa. 8:30-Recital. 10 Orchestra.

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in the morning. The Passion History of Christ will be reviewed at all of the serv-

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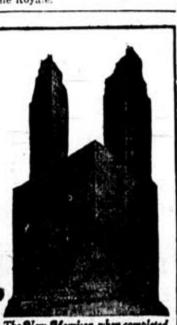
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Report of Older Boys Conference-Gladwin Oberg. Report of nominating committee

to Miss Anderson's room. "My Tribute"-Assembly.

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the grade pupils, and a report was given by Allen Swelander on the

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rett and orchestra. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6 Con-WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6 Concert. WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich.

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Hoff Wins World's Indoor Title; Breaks Two World Records

INJURY FORCES

Norwegian Star Captures Five of Seven

New York. Mar. 16-(P)-Shattering two world's records and winning fife of the seven events. Charley Hoff of Norway captured the world's indoor all-around athletic championship tonight, defeating Emerson Norton of Georgetown, after Harold Osborn of the Illinois A. C., Olympic and American titleholder, was forced out by a sprained ankle.

Hoff broke the world's indoor broad jump and pole vault marks in scoring a clean-cut triumph and registering one of the greatest allaround performances ever witnessed, indoor or out.

Vaults 13 Feet 7 Inches. The slim, debonair Norwegian displaced the broad jump standard with a leap of 13 feet 7 3-8 inches, after he thrilled the crowd of 10,000 at the Knights of Columbus track and field carnival, held in Madison star. She startled the links fra-Square Garden, by pole vaulting to ternity the other day by defeat-

a height of 13 feet 7 inches, the ing Glenna Collett, national wo-

night time he has surpassed the men's champion, in the finals for the east coast title. A few weeks Mishaps blasted the hopes of both senerican stars, but it is doubtful da state crown, Miss Collett havwhother either, in top form, could ing been put out in one of the have taken the laurels from the earlier rounds. Great things are

vaulting viking tonight. Hoff finished the seven-event celebrity. competition with a grand total of 5,885.3 points while Norton amassed 4,708.4. Osborn withdrew at the Hollywood Styles end of the third event, with a total

New Record Broken. Another world's indoor record was broken when Georgetown Universty's crack quartet, Gegan, Ascher, Swinburne and Burgess, sped to victory over an-all-star quartet in fashioned. 1600 meter relay race. Their time of 3:22 2-5 displaced the former mark of 3 minutes 24 4-5 sec- apparel must predict the mode for onds, set by Holy Cross last Janu- at least six months in advance. High).

Georgetown's team trailed over many women look to the screen the first half of the distance, with for their fashions and this is one Cooke of Syracuse leading Gegan reason why the players must deby 10 yards on the first leg and pict what is to come in the way Vincent Lally of New York holding of clothes. a two-yard advantage over Ascher In costume pictures, the quesat the half-way mark. Swinburne, tion becomes one of turning back- 61. however, took the lead from Johnny ward and this is not so much Holden, of the New York A. C., on trouble. But in the modern, upthe third leg and handed a five to-the-minute photoplays the acyard advantage to the Georgetown tors sometimes are hard put to anchor man. Burgess, who staved accomplish the feat of being exoff a spirited closing rush by Ray quisitely and pre-modishly gown-Robertson, of the Boston A. A., to ed. win by a scant yard.

Hoff took the 60-yard dash, turn to the different sources: broad jump, hurdles, pole vault, their own genius and flair for with 6. and 400-meter run while Norton clothing, the famous designing shot put and high jump.

HOFF STARTS WELL.

New York. Mar. 16-(P)-Char. vost was given the lead in Warley Hoff, spectacular Norwegian ner Brothers "The Caveman," athlete, got away to a victorious she learned from the script that start tonight in his battle for she was to be a sophisticated. world's indoor all-around honors smartly-gowned woman of costhen be defeated his two American | mopolitan society. She then conrals, Harold Osborn and Emerson | ferred with Director Lewis Mile-Norton, in the 60-yard dash, open- stone and it was decided to coning their seven-event test in the sult a famous designer. K. of C. meet at Madison Square

Hoff won by fully three yards in style, had been submitted and apa brilliant finish. His time of 6 3-5, proved, the tedious process of fitseconds was exceptionally fast and ting took ten days of Miss Pregave him a total of 940 points under vost's time before everything was the decathion scoring system, 60 ready for her to dress for the picmore than Osborn, who barely beat ture. out Norton for second place Osborn Sprains Ankie.

The chances of Osbork in the ailaround test faded in the second event, the running high jump, when he revived an old sprain in his left her next photoplay. Miss Rich de-Norton then won the high jump with a leap of six feet 1 3-1 mches, garnering 944 points, which put him temporarily in the lead with

Osborn, although jumping only six feet one-quarter lack, got enough points to put him in second place, so far as total points vere concerned, while Hoff, as a result of cleating only five feet 94 inches. was third in the standing for two

Marsters Wins Half Mile.

The half-mile special developed Cars Store Selves into 6 duel between two former Georgetown stars, Gearge Marsters and Johnny Holden, both now representing the New York A. C. Mareters won by 10 yards after a the last lap. Ray Dodge, of the and as briskly roll forth at the ed. Illinois A C. drepped out on the touch of a button, is being built last lap, after finding the race too for the automobile-ohoked Chi-

Chet Bowman, Newark A. C. made a clean sweep in the sprint utes will be delivery time in this series. He showed his heels to garage, which occupies the centhree rivals in the 40-yard dash. winning from Frank Hussey, of Boston college, by a yard and a half. Dehart Hubbard, former Michigan negto star, was third and Tony Plansky of Georgetown, fourth, Bowman beat Hubbard to the tape in the 50 yard dash by a yard, Hussey being third and Plansky last. In the 60 yards, Bowman finished

a yard and a half ahecd of Hussey with Hubbard third and Plansky platform above, and the vacant This triumph gave Bowman a

total of 15 points. Hussey finished second with eight. Hubbard had seven and Plansky three.

BEAUTY TIPS.

Many of the beauty clays sold and the elevator rises to the floor are bad for the skin. They con-tain too much alcohol. Besides, the best of them are only fuller's earth, five cents worth of which costs about a dollar when under the car slide into its stall. There the beauty clay name. The best bumpers engage the tires and possible skin and freckle bleach-hold it in place until the owner Too many people were are sour milk or cucumber returns for his car. A somewhat borrow trouble than juice, or lemon juice.

College Youths Show Up Well in Training CDACKER Camps of Big Leagues GREAT FUTURE

New York, Mar. 16-(P)-Seldom; the University of Michigan, Nevers do ball players make the big jump is said to be developing fast. to the majors from college ranks with a year or less of professional experience, but at least a half dozen young stars in this category are troit Tigers late last season after occupying the limelight now in

Perhaps the most conspicuous of these newcomers is Ernie Nevers, few big league starts in 1925, but Leland Stanford's crack pitcher and All-American fullback, who donned has the stuff to make good. professional baseball uniform for the tutelage of George Sisler, the league ranks last year. He was a an army at any rate. Brown's manager, who himself sensation at second base for the stepped to big league fame from

Tournament Statistics

VIRGINIA VAN WIE

One of the latest golfing sen-

sations in the fair sex field is Miss

Virginia Van Wie. 17-year-old

Big Rapids, Mich., and Chicago

ago Miss Van Wie won the Flori-

expected of this 'youthful 'golf

Must Lead Country

in Women's Apparel

Hollywood-To merely keep in

For example, when Marie Pre-

After a set of sketches, com-

Irene Rich, on the other hand

designs almost every frock she

wears and with the aid of expert

while they are in Paris.

cago loop district.

elevator shaft.

slides into the elevator.

Dressing for picture work is an

expensive and gigantic task, but

one which most of the stars like.

in Modern Garage

Chicago-A twenty-two story

style in Hollywood is to be old-

Stastics on the Upper Michigan basketball tournament at Marquette last week follow:

Winner of tourney-Negaunee. Runner-up-Newberry. Winner of Class B-Negaunee. Winner of Class C-Newberry; Winner of Class D-Michigamme. Total games--22 Total points-776.

Points on field goals-556. Total number of field goals-278 Points made on free throws-170. Personal fouls-335. Most personals for one game-31

after only a year's minor league (in Gladstone-Munising game). Greatest number of men ruled experience. out on fouls in one game-5 (in Total number of men ruled out PALM BEACH Gladstone-Munising game). for four personals-19. Average ruled out per game-

High points for one game-45 Because here the movie stars' (by Michigamme against Normal

Lowest points for one game-6 Long has it been recognized that (by Hancock against Iron Mountain).

> ment-Newberry, with 96. In four Total for Newberry's opponents Second-Negaunee, with 95.

High point team for the tourna-

Total for Negaunee's opponents Third-Michigamme, with 90. In

Total for Michigamme's oppon- where wealth and exclusiveness three games. To find their fashions, the stars ents-30. Low for tournament-Hancock. ocean and on the west by Lake

High average per game for tour Worth, Palm Beach offers a vista won the remaining two events, the experts who have brought their ney-Michigamme, with 30. Oppon- of rare tropical loveliness. ents' average, 10 points. art to Hollywood, and the salons Second average for tourney- al palms outline themselves with

Newberry, with 24. Average for assurance and poise, while flam-Newberry's apponents-15.2. Third ing hibiscus, gaudy poinsettias, for average per game—Negaunee, and foliage of every shade of red with 23.7. Average for Negaunee's and green make glorious screens opponents-11.7.

High point man for the tournsment-Treado of Michigamme, with 38 points, made in three games. Second high point man-Johnson of Newberry, with 33 points in four

Total points for winning teamsplete as to color, material and 482. Total points for losing teams

Average for winning teams—21.9. Average for losing teams—13.04.

About Twelve Horses the Mediterranean, but here again to Start in Derby For bathers, there is a gorge-

modistes in her studio achieves New Orleans, Mar. 16-(A)effects distinctly individual. For Ten or twelve prominent three- dentally: ankle and barely cleared six feet, signed ten gowns and the War- year-olds were down tonight as signed_ten gowns and the Warprobable starters in the Louisianer dressmaking staff was kept probable starters in the Louisianer dressmaking staff was kept probable starters in the Louisiaing.

Will NOT saunter back to the Paris supplies Patsy Ruth Mil- at Jefferson Park.

Ideal weather was in prospect togs. ler with most of her gowns. She buys them from importers in Los for the mile and an eighth race, Angeles, San Francisco and New which carries \$10,000 in added where the one-piece bathing suit and the unstockinged leg do not York. Often the stars buy their money. clothes in advance for pictures

The Idle Hour Farm's Ken-offend is "Gus's Baths." And tucky Derby candidates, Boot to many a tired millionaire, 'tis said. Boot and Bagenbaggage, ruled has been known to forsake the tonight as the most probable fa- Casino for a glimpse at the "Gus's vorites. Nurmi, the Green Tree Bath" crowds. Stable's winner of the \$30,000 Even the Casino has its social New Orleans handicap, was en- distinctions. The most powerful route here from Miami. If he socially, stick to the south end. arrives in time, he, with other The rest are grouped by a knowhorses coupled in the entry, inig beach proprietor who knows

Lancaster and Navigator, prob- his Social Register, at the northably will be heavily backed. ern end. Golden Mac, another Kentucky garage in which motor cars will nip and tuck tussle over most of store themselves in record time. Derby eligible, also was well lik-Beach chairs are rented by the season, and placarded like the boxes of the Golden Horseshoe



similar process returns the car. | money.

Bobby Jones is undoubtedly the greatest golfer that ever lived but Walter Hagen simply refuses to believe it.

The amateur champion now Owen Carroll, who joined the Deknows how it feels to run afoul compiling a brilliant pitching rec- of a pair of Dempsey fists, delivord at Holy Cross. Carroll found ered with Pitzsimmons power and himself in difficulties in his first Greb frequency. None of us imagined we'd ever

live long enough to see a great One of Carroll's teammates at bird like Jones beaten 12 up in a the first time when he joined the Holy Cross, Walter Gautreau, also golf match. . . Not without the St. Louis Browns this year. Under jumped from college to major aid of a tank of chloroform and Nothing can surprise us now. Walter Johnson can become a

Boston Braves toward the close of the season and is looked upon as a bull-pen pitcher, Earl Sande can fixture in starting his first full go to training mules, Willie Hoppe can start racking pool balls John McGraw, veteran pilot of and Babe Ruth can drop to the the Giants, is especially partial to sandlots. developing school boy stars. Three of his most dependable inflelders,

If any living golfer-even the great Hagen-can bounce Jones Frank Frisch, Travis Jackson and around until he's cross-eyed and Freddy Lindstrom, came to the knock-kneed, then anything can club with little or no professional happen, and no doubt will. Whether Hagen is actually that

ding stars from school boy ranks in much better than Jones is a waf-Melvin Ott, sensational young fle you can fry on your own gridcatcher, and Eddle Farrell, former dle. Maybe he is and maybe he University of Pennsylvania captain isn't. The important thing is that last few years. and shortstop. Farrell joined the they paid off on those figures. club last season and showed unusual promise. Ott, in high school

He's always been stronger in a pinch than a New Jersey cop. You can give him the tramps'

helping, and gets it. A lot of the spear-toters in the and Thursday. mashie-niblick ranks don't like

high and wears his hat higher. That bothers him about as much as a silver in a nightwatchman's wooden leg.

Alexander the Great had quart-sized ego. Napoleon's vanity cracked a mirror. When coast's social capital. No other Washington put on the Ritz it was becoming. southern resort is as celebrated.

Palm Beach had been established as America's Monte Carlo long before the discovery of Florida by most when misplaced. barnyard cow is an admirable meet the Yannigans. Manager Therefore there is nothing of animal but it is admirable only Cobb already has got into harness the upstart or newly-rich about in the barnyard. Palm Beach. Rathr is it a place

INFERNO WINS.

New York, Mar. 16-(AP) Dante's Internor owned by E. E. Major, registered his fifth consecutive victory in the six-furlong dash at Tampa today. Agnes Call and Nassau pressed the winner but had to be satisfied with second and third. The time was

New Orleans's fourth race went to Marvin May, with Banter n nose behind. Dr. Glenn was third. The time for the six furlongs was 1:1 1-5.

Tia Juana's best offering was an allowance affair at 11-16 miles with Runstar the victor in 1:46 1-5. Manzana scored the place over Teton.

THE REFEREE

social-reputation is the pass key. How many Big Ten basketball ous Italian pool at the Casino as games did Ohio State win and lose well as the world; famous open last season?-G. H. R. surf. And women bathers inci-Won 11, lost 1.

How many games did Walberg of the Athletics take part in last year and what was his pitching al League hockey game of the sea record?-F. R. E. hotel in wet, dripping bathing

and charged with 14 defeats.

CRIMSON CHIEF



BILL BINGHAM

task will be getting a football the Norwegians. coach for the coming season as well as endeavoring to lift the low: Cambridge school out of the ath- HERRINGC'K'S letic rut it has been in for the

One feature about the Haig. Senators to Play **Buffalo** and Phils

Tampa, Fla., Mar. 16-(A)-Vetexit in the assorted cold meats erans of the Washington Senators events, but when you start serv- face two more strenuous workouts ing turkey he's there for a double here this week when they go against the Buffalo Internationals and the Philadelphia Nationals Wednesday

Although the rookie pitchers also Thomas and Lile, southpaw and circuit smashes. right-handed pitchers, respectively,

will be given tryouts first. The Senators will take on Cincinnesday and the New York Giants Saturday.

At Augusta, the Detroit Tigers The inflated onion is galling were slated to hold their first prac-. The tice game tomorrow when they and is smashing the ball despite smoked glasses.

BATTING RECORDS

EDDIE COLLINS. Made major league debut with Athletics in 1906. Remained with Macks nine seasons. Sold to White Sox in 1915 when Connie Mack started famous house cleaning. Has been consistent .300, hitter, attaining highest mark in 1920 when he hit .369. Has scored 100 or more runs seven times. Has led league in base-stealing on several occasions. In 1910 swiped 81, his premier effort.

Has been in six world series four with the Athletics. Batted over .400 in three of the classics. Considered one of greatest "money" players in game.

Has played outfield, short, third and second. Last named his regular position. Appointed manager White Sox start of 1925 season.

BOSTON BRUINS WIN

Boston, Mar. 16-(AP)-The Bos ton Bruins defeated the Montreal Marcons, 1 to 0, in the final Nation son here tonight. The game was Walberg worked in 53 tilts, be- scoreless until the last three min ing credited with eight victories utes of play when Heberts caged the goal for Boston.

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION GAMES. At Bradenton, Fla.: R. H. E. Philadelphia (N) ---- 2 7 3 Rommell, Proves and Cochrane, Perkins; Carlson, Wil-

loughby, Ulrich and Jonnard. Cleveland (A) ----- 4 8 2 of the tournament. Brooklyn (N) _____ 6 11 1 The high score of the day was

Weeny and O'Neil. St. Petersburg, Fla.: R. H. E. New York (N)

000 000 000-0 5

050 000 00x-5 9 2 Greenfield, Barnes and McMullen; Smith, Wertz and Gibson.

Baptist Juniors

The Baptist Juniors defeated the Herringchoker Juniors by a 19 to 8 Tiffin, Ohio, and Wyandotte, Mich. score last night. Miller and Cool-Here's the new director of ath- man with 10 and 9 points, repec letics at Harvard. He will be in tively, did all of the scoring for the charge of all sports activities at Baptists, while Jensen and J. Olson the Crimson institution. His first with four each looped them in for

The lineups and summaires fol-

Jensen (4)RF.... Miller (10) J. Olson (4) LF.... Coolman (9) H. OlsonC..... Anderson ArntzenRG...... Shedore JohnsonLG..... Erickson

SPORTLIGHTS

Giants and Yankees. The former got four. Babe Ruth topped them all

him because he carries his chin will be given a show, Manager with three, getting a pair in the tamweight, and Frankie Genaro of Bucky Harris said the regulars will second game, the other in the New York complete the feature start both games, as well as in the sixth. Each came with no one matches. three games booked for next week. on. Aaron Ward and Joe Dugan Two of the Senator youngsters, grabbed the Yankees' other two

Casey Stengel was the McGraw games for the Giants, his homer Hockey League season tonight nati next Monday, Brooklyn Wed- in the third clash being the only with a 6-1 victory over the Toron-

Jackson Man's 692 Best Score Tuesday at Bowling Meeting

Toledo, O., Mar. 16-(A)-Today was another good day for the competitors in the American Bowling Congress tournament here. Although none of the 10 leaders was touched in the doubles there were four new entrants among the first At Clear Water, Fla .: R. H. E. ten in the individuals department

Speece, Shaute, Karr, L. Sewell, made by Panicia of Jackson, Migh. and Myatt; Petty, Barnes, Mc-Bowling on the last shift tonight he put together games of 244, 213 and 235 for a 692 total which gave him third place, just below Bright

of Chicago, with 704. Keppler of Detroit gathered a 669 collection for seventh place; Montgomery of Syracuse, N. Y., got 667 for a tie with Horowitz of Kansas City for eighth place, and

G. Kehn of Toledo rolled 664 for the ninth position in the standing Fifty-six teams were on the al-Trim Norwegians leys tonight in the five-men event, representing Grand Rapids, Toledo, Detroit, Adrian, Buffalo, Cleveland, Aurora, Erie, Pa., Covington, Ky.,

McGraw and Loayza Fight on May 17

New York, Mar. 16—(A)—Phill McGraw, Detroit lightweight, and Stanislaus Loayza of Chile will meet in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden on May 17 in a show for the benefit of the Catholic Big Sisters, the state athletic commission announced today in ap-proving a boxing program of 40 rounds for the charity affair. Loayza received a judges' verdict in a sensational battle with McGraw here recently.

Nine home runs were made in Two 10-round matches, one be-the 1923 world series between the tween Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh and Willie Harmon of New York, welter-Bushey Graham, Utica, N. Y., ban-

CANADIANS WIN.

Montreal, Mar. 16 .- (A)-The hero. He won the first and third Canadians closed the National score. Emil Meusel and Ross to St. Patricks. It was a tame Young were the other Glant cir- game, with nothing at stake for



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MARKET NEWS

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Stewart Warner

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BOSTON COPPER LIST

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. Mar. 16.—The butter market today ruled steady with a nervous and unsettled undertone apparent. Buyers were keeping close to inunediate requirements and holding out for concessions in 26 score butter obtainable in some quarters. Demand for lower scores was very light and dealers reported trade quiet. Centralized barely steady with offerings ample to meet the light demand.

Frash butter: 92 score, 42%.

Detroit Axle

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STOCK PRICES REACTIONARY American Can ... Am. Car. & Fdy. Am. Locomotic

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	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
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Monday	136.42	113.00
Week ag	0 - 137.50	111.69
	118.70	100.47
	26_ 146.07	117.89
	6 _ 131.74	106.51
	stock sales	1.404.600

New York, Mar. 17-(A)-The stock market turned suddenly reactionary in the last half hour today after having shown fairly general strength. The late selling originated with professional preted the announcement that Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem. the Van Sweringens had released the stock deposited under the merger proposal as an indication Eric Railroad of the proposed abandonment of Fisk Rubber their plan,

The only other important news of the day was the decision of the leaders of the League of Nations Gt. Nor. Iron Ore cifs. Gt. Northern pfd. council to postpone the election of Germany into the league until Gulf States Steel Hudson Motors Illinois Central September. This news did not reach the financial district until e in the afternoon. It had no immediate effect on the European Int. Combustion Int. Harvester exchanges, which held steady in dull trading.

The early demand for stocks

Lehigh Valley

Louisville & Nash centered largely in the motors, Mack Truck oils, rails and specialties, scorez Mariand Oil of which were bid up 1 to 3 Mid-Continent of these gains were wiped out or substantially reduced in the late points by early afternoon Many wave of selling.

Rumors that a special meeting Norfolk & Western of the U. S. Steel directors had been called late today arcused considerable mystery until it de- Pacific Oil veloped that the chief business Packard Motor Car transacted was the approval of the annual report, soon to be issued. U. S. Steel common cross-ed 128, but quickly slid off to Reading

er at 43. Motors started upward on the optimistic statement on current Southern business made by President Sloan of the General Motors corporation, whose common stock Studebaker touched 130% and then eased to Texas Co. 127%, up % on the day. Mack Trucks dropped from 127 to Tobacco Products 124%, Hudson from 112 4 to Union Pacific Initial Control Pacific Initial Contr 108 % and Stewart Warner from United Cigar Stores U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol day's low.

In the oil group, General Pc- U. S. Rubber Wabash Ry. tloreum touched a nother new Ward Baking "B" high record at 65 % and then sold Westinghouse Elec White Motor down to 63%, closing slightly bove that figure for a net loss of l point on the day.

Chesapeake and Ohio was heavily sold on the Van Sweringen announcement, dropping from 134 to 129 4, but rebounding to 130%, off % on the day. Pere Marquette showed a net loss of 1 Marquette showed a net issues Ariz. Com.
point at 84%. The Eric issues Cal. 4 Ariz.
yielded fractionally. Trading in Cal. 4 Hecla light, the stock closing 2% points higher at 151. Other rails were mixed. Atlantic Coast'ine broke Han 7 points to 2-8. Selling pressure was in evidence throughout the session in the baking and merchandise issues. Ward Baking B was hammered down over 5 North Butte points to a new low at 49 12, and Old Dem. weakness developed in such is-S. S. Kresge, Gimbel Brothers Utah Cons. Woolworth. High-priced La Salle specialties also showed substantial recessions. American Can dropped from 312 to 303, a neloss of 51/2 points on the day. General Electric tumbled from 327 to 319, off 6 points.

Call money renewed at 414 per can money renewed at 4½ per cent and remained at that rate all day, Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Weakness of Argentine pesos, which dropped to the lowest lev.

Taken Pow. & Util.

Durant Motors

Durant Motors

Durant Motors

which dropped to the lowest level in over a year on selling inspired by unfavorable foreign trade reports and crop prospects Prairie Oil featured the irregular foreign exchange market. Gold pesos dropout 11/2 cents to 87%, as compared with the year's high of Cudahy Packing 51/24 94, and paper pesos yielded frac-lionally to 38 11-16, or 2 % cents South Cal. Edison 5s low the 1926 maximum. De. Swift & Co. 5s low the 1926 maximum. Desterling ruled around King. Netherlands, 1927 and French francs eround 3.60 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 16.—Cattle, receipts 13.

Obig general trade rather slow; fed stern mostly steady, with yesterday's devising influence today in the wheat is down almost to a basis permitting mostly steady. with yesterday's devising influence today in the wheat tred steers, 9.00 at 10,00; best mattered steers offered, 10-40; she stock uneven, mostly steady; fed heifers slow, steady to weak; liberal supply dairy here cows offered, these mostly 4:25 at 5.00; most canners 4,00 at 4.25; some light unsteady to weak; liberal supply dairy here cows offered, these mostly 4:25 at 5.00; most canners 4,00 at 4.25; some light unsteady to weak; liberal supply dairy here cows offered, these mostly 4:25 at 5.00; most canners 4,00 at 4.25; some light unsteady to weak; liberal supply dairy here cows offered, these mostly 4:25 at 5.00; most canners 4,00 at 4.25; some light unsteady to weak; liberal supply dairy here cows offered, these mostly 4:25 at 5.00; most canners 4,00 at 4.25; some light unsteady here cows offered, these mostly 4:25 at 5.00; most canners 4,00 at 4.25; some light unsteady here are considered offered of the country with the

HICAGO POTATOES.

ARRAIGN TRIO ON

Before Marquette Commissioner.

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 16-(Special)-Fred Cress, proprietor of the Burnell hotel at Escanaba, William 45.75 Burnell, proprietor of the bar-room in the place, and Dan McCann 208.00 arrested on federal prohibition 108.50 charges following their release on charges of having murdered John 43.00 Charges of ha Escanaba, February 155.50 20, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner C. F. Button here 130.75 this morning, charged with a con-69.50 spiracy to violate the federal pro-16.62 hibition aws.

Cress demanded a preliminary ex-33.50 amination which was set for March 29. The other two waived exami-94.00 nation.

Bonds for Cress were fixed at \$2,500: for Burnell at \$1,000, and McCann at \$500. None of the men 221.25 furnished bonds as yet but are ex-22.00 pected to do so tomorrow. They 122.12 are being held at the county jail. The cases will probably cone up 101.12 in the April term of federal court.

IN NEW YORK

New York .- See-sawing up and down Broadway I encountered Lya de Putting, late arrived from Hungary and way points, who 52.67 soon will be super-sirening in all \$1.50 the best movie houses.

. . . And quite as old-fashioned is a spetticosts does she appear. She \$2.50 belongs to the day when actresses had temperament and fire and mystic pasts. . . the olive-153.60 tinted skin- days. . . the pale, 88.87 fragile, artificial sort. . . there is 150.00 nothing of the tennis court gradu-53.62 ate about her.

that this is a new and hectic the Escanaba high school is confident to see plenty of action in the sexti-. . . Already she is learning

stocking for one who measures so slightly more than five feet. . 42.75 On Tuesday she appeared as the meets the Iron Mountain affirma-Lasky offices. . . Not long after- tive team at Iron Mountain. ward David Wark Griffith arrived, 133.42 cane, spats and all other usual a good deal of competition on Fri- and friends who so kindly assisted 107.87 distraught as press agents could the Flivvers because both of these To those who sent flowers or who 95.50 make him. . . Where, oh where, teams have shown up exception in any way helped us to bear our 55,00 of portraying evil. . Not ordin- are confident that they can turn ness will always be cherished by us. 72.52 ary, everyday evil. . . Ah. no, the trick on the Escanaba trios. 42.00 great faminine evil. . . Evil with Merrill Heaphy, Escanaba coach, is 8419-1t 72.00 a capital "E" . . . The very person preparing him teams for the three Lya, herself. . . How fortun-

ate. . . Wednesday a conference . . . And on Thursday Lya was at work in "Sorrows of Satan," or somethin glike that. . .

Wild West Item-Tim Mix's cowboy costumes and ten-gallon 21.75 hats are made on Pifth avenue; New York. . . The establishment, I am told, can also supply you with the latest evening clothes ... This might be noted under the general heading of "disillusion" -GILBERT SWAN.

Flint-Bill Power, for several years a figure in recreational activi-107.00 ties here and connected with the I. M. A since its organization, has announced his intention to return

104.00

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Escanaba Men Appear HAVE you heard the story about Pat and Mike? Pat and his pal Mike probably are the world's leading comedians. More laughs are credited every day to these two Irish boys than any

other members of the laugh producing family. Pat is that red-haired man of all jobs, and Mike, the boy with the clay pipe, is his interlocutor.

Pat and Mike may be digging ditches, driving automobiles, acting as butlers or carrying the hod-it's all the same to them, for Pat and Mike have to do most anything in order to carry out the fun that is sure to come when one tells the latest "Pat and Mike" joke.

Following are a few of their latest wise cracks: PAT (at the zoo)-They do be saying that a camel can go with

out a drink for two weeks. MIKE-Shure, and a little-ink goes a long way with the giraffe

PAT: "Where you bin, Mike " MIKE: "To the bank." PAT: "Did you draw money or put some in?"

MIKE: "An I did neither, I filled my fountain pen." "No one would guess that you and Jim are brothers, you

are not half so tall as he is." MIKE: "Shore an' we're only half brothers."

PAT: "Mike, I'm somewhat of a detective, myself." For instance, know that fellow almost missed his train." MIKE: "An' how do you know?" PAT: "I see the imprint of lipstick on his nose."

PAT: "Mike, why are you botherin' about paintin' the inside of your chicken coop?" MIKE: "Shore an' I don't want these chickens eatin' the grain in the wood.

"Mike, I can get in any bootleggin' joint on my face." MIKE: "Yes, I know, an' I saw you come out of one that way."

PAT: "Yer friend seems to be drugged; Mike!" MIKE: "To be shore he is, Pat. I drag him five blocks keepin'

PAT: "Mike, what'n the divil did you want to go and get drunk for? Now you'll miss the fight tonight "it MIKE: "No I won't, Pat, I'm going night straight home," 1 1111

Negative Trio to Clash in Two Debates in Week

The negative debating team of

him away from the cops."

might be the log of her first few days ashore as it would be the log of almost anyone similarly fated.

32.52 of almost anyone similarly fated.

37.60 Ship news photographers photo
56.60 Ship news photographers photographed her in the shortest pos- frmative team and on next Wednes. merce yesterday. The company is ful, disturb him. He may be sible skirt. . . Oh, yes, a great day it will meet the Kingsford af- interested in colonization projects thinking up a name for a new soft 23.00 A really astounding stretch of local affirmative team will engage sive scale in the Rio Grande valley in its third debate of the season in Texas. Friday night of this week when it

The local teams are planning on

has split even on its debates so far about their ankles.

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Note dodgers about this village announcing the coming to town of "East Lynne". . . And, who should be producing it but the Provincetown Players, whose experiments in ultra-modern drama have been quie disastrous this season, I am told. . . Which shows that when the newest doesn't catch on the oldest sometimes will help. . . Which reminds me that "The Two Orphans" is also coming to town, with Mrs. Leslie Carter, Henrietta Crossman and others of "covered wagon days" . . . I expect any day to 21.00 see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" p .60 in a ten at Times Square. see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" playing

A friend supplies me with a program of the "Is Zat So?" production in London. . . The Londoners are supplied with several pages of American slang translations, so that they may be able to understand what the actors are talking about. . Thus: "Dame, frail, skirt, jane," wren—girl;" "Dough, sugar, jack—money;" "lamping-looking"... But, then we would probably find it just as 22.12 hard to unscramble British aling.

OBITUARY

MRS ANDREW WALSTAD. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends attended the last sad rites which were performed Tuesday afternoon for who died Saturday after an ill-Nelson, 415 South Seventeenth late today. street and at 2:30 o'clock at the services. Rev. Sateren chose as Refining and Chemical company, a his text Second Timothy chapter subsidiary. one, tenth verse and sang a beautiful solo in Norwegian langgauge called "Om Jeg Eied Alt" ("If I Owned All"). C. A. Anderson friends of the bereaved family,

Clarence of Newhall and Martin Walstad of Danforth. The close friends who were

PHILLAP B. SULLIVAN. Funeral services for Phillip B.

Cleary, Ernest Schwartz, Denis ing sentence. Hogan, John Hengesh and J. T. Murphy, Interment was in Fort -

van of Chicago, William Sullivan

made with

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Howard. Among those from out of town this year, baying lost to ishpening but flowing taken one from the New who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfister, Shegautes negatives that was doped boygan, Frank Sullivan, Milwauto be arroad than fabrening.

| Kiefer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullikee, Mrs. Fred Rust, Mrs. Edward Kiefer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sulli-

Colonizers Asking About Farm Lands

The Alamo-Donna corporation, of Mr and Mrs. George Sullivan and firmative team at Kingsford. The and is now operating on an extendink.

CARD OF THANKS

Ye can but express our humble thanks to all the kind neighbors adornments. . . Griffith was as day night from the Stateliners and us during our recent bereavement. could he find the actress capable, ally well thus far this season and burden of grief, these acts of kind-Paul Zimmerman and Family. Ford River, Mich.

Young fellows joining the The Escannon affirmative team now find the trousers too tight

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Cleveland, Mar. 16-(A)-Return to the Superior Industrial Alcohol Mrs. Andrew Walstad of Danforth company of 57,746 gallons of alcohol seized by the government durness of several months. The serv- ing its investigation of an alleged ives were held at 2:00 from the bootleg conspiracy was ordered by home of her daughter Mrs. Alfred Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver Judge Westenhaver also ordered Norwegian Lutheran church. Rev. libels lifted from the Superior plant L. B. Sateren officiated at the and the property of the Prospect

The orders will not affect the case, which resulted in the indictment by a federal grand jury yesterday of 112 men in 12 cities on also sang a solo. Many beautiful conspiracy charges, U. S. Atty. A. flowers surrounded the casket, to E. Bernsteed said. It paves the way kens of esteem from the many for a new action to obtain control of the alcohol and plants, and to

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and son ments, he added. Several million dollars are due the government for taxes on alcohol withdrawn ostensibly for industrial chosen to carry the casket to and purposes, but which was diverted from the funeral car were: Messrs. to bootleg channels, It is alleged Peter Sandmore, Christ Olson, An- that thousands of gallons were tone Hogan, Albert Halvorsen, Ga- withdrawn on government permits, briel Nelson and Mr. Erickson. In exempt from the \$2.20 a gallon reve terment was in the family lot in nue tax. Earl S. Hansen, proprie-Lakeview cemetery.

Out of town relatives included bring charges for evading tax pay-

tor of the Pool Car and Truck Service corporation, St. Paul, and John Stauber, Cleveland, railroad conductor, today pleaded guilty to Sullivan, veteran railroad engin- charges contained in the indicteer who died Thursday, were ment, while dispatches from Minne held this morning at nine o'clock apolis announced the surrender from St. Patrick's church at there of Grant D. Mason, a railroad Green Bay, Wis. Pallbearers were employe. Bond was set at \$5,000 Voljcehoski, Benjamin each for Hausen and Stauber, pend-The government investigators to

day continued their investigation, which Bernsteen said, is far from complete. Addtional indictment are expected when the grand jury reconvenes April 1.

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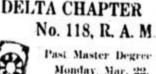
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Miss Katherine Kavisto left yesterday for a visit at Manito-

Mrs. A. Loritz and daughter have returned from a visit at

Mrs. Cordelia Luzardi and son of Defiance were among the Escanaba visitors yesterday.

John Hengish attended the funeral of Phil G. Sullivan Green Bay, Wis., Monday. Mrs. William Browsie of

Brampton was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin

have returned from Princeton. Mich., where they visited with their son. Our Spring line of pretty Wash

Dresses have arrived. Sizes 1 to 8 at \$1.00 and up. Come in early. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington street. 8418-76-11.

Mrs. William H. Smith and son have returned to Powers after a brief visit in this city.

Mrs. J. Myrball has returned to Bark River after a visit in this city.

Mrs. Carl Norval left yesterday for Norway, Mich., where she was called by the death of a relative Green Carnations for St.

Patrick's Day at Peterson's Flow-

Bros. hospital. Miss Emma Houle is visiting

ling at Iron Mountain. Mrs. Arno Fosterling of Iron Mountain has returned to her home after a visit at the home of

her parents in this city. Mrs. John Fallman 528 South Tenth street who has been ill with pleurisy is reported as improving.

Miss Evelyn Steede is visiting friends at Iron Mountain. Frs. Frank Kidd was called to

Two Rivers, Wis., by the illness of her stepmother. Mrs. Jacob Soper and daughter terday. Evelyn are spending a few days

in Chicago.

W. G. Thick manager of the dry goods department at the Fair Store who was taken seriously ill Saturday with an attack of hiccoughs is reported as improving at

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and daughter Lucille have return- cent; savings, from 10 to 15 per ed from Menominee where they cent. attended the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Anderson.

Miss Mary Younger, 624 South Thirteenth street. 8278-76-1t.

Ralph Leyman transacted business at Menominee Saturday.

Rev. L. G. Sodergren of Menominee is visitor in this city. Mrs. R. Polaski of Menominee is a guest of friends in this city

enrout to Osier where she will Get your St. Patrick's Day flowers at Peterson's Flower Green carnations as well as a large variety of spring flow-

Frank Krause has returned to Menominee after spending the week-end with his mother and other relatives in the city

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan attended the funeral of P. R. Sullivan at Green Bay

Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette is visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. J. K. Stack, Lake Shore

William Riley of Ishpeming is in the city on business

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NAME THESE FAMOUS IRISHMEN



Thousands of good Irishmen in the United ables. States will be "wearin' o' the green" today in honleft Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., or of St. Patrick's Day. Here are nine prominent | ian paid a visit to the Pope in Rome. where they will visit with Mr. Americans who will surely pin a shamrock on their

Herscheid who is a patient at lapels early and keep it there until late. Who are these sons of Ol' Erin?

center. No. 3, because, looking gentleman in the mind of all times. with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Foster- although he represents a flock of well known Irishmen, he is not nationally known. Here are a few tips to help you.

No. 1-This famous Irishman spends most of his life around diamonds. No, he's not a jeweler but hails from Gotham. No. 2-This fine old gentleman is one of Uncle Supreme Court.

Sam's most capable and oldest aides. And he has the Irish "Mc" tacked on front of his last name. No. 3-He is Traffic Commissioner E. J. Donahue of the Cleveland police force.

No. 4-Here's another "Me." He's asually a

the spotlight. No. 5-This New Yorker used to drive a dray, crasher." Now he's right up there among the political not-

No. 6 -- it wasn't so long ago that this Boston-No. 7-Look at that face and guess who this

Irishman from the fightin' family is. No. 5-He caty has one eye out when it comes To help you in this contest we'll name the Irish to crashin' his way in, this Irishman is the master

No. 9-Last but not least is this Irishman from the wild and woolly west. He gained considerable fame when the Tea Pot Dome boiled over.

Here are the answers: No. 1-John McGraw of the New York Glants. No. 2-Justice Joseph McKenna, United States

No. 3-Traffic Commissioner E. J. Donahue. No. 4-- John McCormack, noted Irish tenor. No. 5-Governor Al Smith of New York. No. 6-Cardinal William O'Connell, Boston.

No. 8-"One-Eyed" Connelly, famous "gate No. 9-Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana.

No. 7-Tommy Gibbons, the fighter.

River was a visitor in the city yes. Normal Professor.

A niece of Mrs. R. Steinke, who arrived here from Flint, to has returned to her home.

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FASHION.

With fashion magazines shriek-Prof. C. C. Wiggins, head of ing of shorter 'n shorter skirts, attend the funeral of R. Steinke, the commercial department of evening gowns as worn by Society the Northern State Normal school with a capital seem to get longer at Marquette addressed the se-nior class of the Escanaba high White House Army and Navy re-Clothing should cost from 15 school yesterday afternoon on the ception a week or so ago I saw his home 610 South Fourteenth to 20 per cent of income; rent or subject of education. He pre. scores and scores of gorgeous evepayment on home, 25 per cent; sented his subject in a very tact- ning gowns that swept the very food, from 20 to 35 per cent, the ful manner and made the stu- floor. The bouffant robe de style Miss Vernice Paguin has left former for family of two adults, dents realize that this being their or picture dress in pastel and hecfor Chicago where she will enroll the latter for family of four chil- last year in high school that they tic shades was much in evidence. as a student at the Moser college. dren; operating, 15 per cent; ad- would soon have to think about And quite the most talked-about vancement, from 5 to 1212 per their life work and of what val- dress of the ball was a white saue an education would be to tin heavily banded in black velthem. It was the regret of the vet at hem, neckline, and shoulentire class that the professor's ders that, short in front, dwindled to the floor behind.

Fine Program to Be Given at Delft St. Patrick's Day

A program by local talent will be given at the Delft theater Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and at and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Local persons contributing their talent to this affair include Frank Hirn, Robert and James Degnan and Bernard Dwyer in the famous Hirn-Degnan Quartet. These songbirds will sing Irish numbers; Louis Gabriel will delight the audience with a solo, "Dear Old Irish Mother of Mine", lättle Bobby Garrity will sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and eight girls will dance Irish dances. These include Thelma Erickson, Dorothy Lemire, Jane Kennedy, Leone Firkus, Irene Koppes, Loretta Nolden and Marie Powell.

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L. A. to A. O. H. Meeting. The Dadies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet at St. Patrick's hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning before proceeding to the church to attend mass in a body.

Evening Star Card Party. Members of the Evening Star soclety will have a card party for members and their friends after the meeting which will be held noon. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. Five hundred will be played and prizes awarded to holders of high scores. Lunch will also be served.

M. E. Church Ladies' Ald. The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday ments". morning at 10 o'clock to sew carpet rags for the regular sale, A pot luck lunch will be served at and many comments were heard noch. The regular meeting will from the large audience who he held at 2:30 o'clock. Every heard him. member is urged to attend. to attend.

Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold "baby" weighing 1,700 is being their regular meeting Thursday made by the Central Wheel comafternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the pany here. The "baby" is church parlors. The hostesses will "Minn'e," an elephant, whose be Mesdames Axel Gunderson and owner hopes to train her in the Peter Johnson. A large attend- intricacies of the tricycle riding. ance is desired.

services some s Tonight. Rev. Fr. R.-G. Jacques will deliver a time sermon this evening

in the French, language having = chosen for his subject "The Sacrifice of Isaac" and the "Sacrifice

of Calvary. The church has been filled with the faithful every evening since the Lenten services began and an invitation is extended to the public to continue to attend

these services. The novena in honor of St. Joseph will come to a close Friday morning when Holy Communion will be distributed at the high mass at eight o'clock. Confessions will be heard Thursday, after-

Services at St. Joseph's Tonight. The Rev. Fr. Fabian Horner will deliver the sermon this evening at the services which will be held at 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church using as his topic "The Nature of Hell and its Tor-Last week the speaker have a

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Our buyers who have spent considerable time in our leading style centers quickly perceived the most becoming and lasting fashion tendencies, made most careful selections of the unquestioned successes of the spring season—and the choicest of the new season's modes now here for your at once selection.

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By Swan

By George McManus

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Today the world thinks a little Sea where abide the fairies and the leprechauns, where the banfailed to dim.

land without a little of the soft modern youth?" sentimentality that the songs of At least one thing is right: He her sons have made almost uni- is endowed with enthusiasm. That versal. "Mother Machree." "A which the Greeks called "the fire Little Bit of Heaven," "My Wild of the soul" is his to a remark-Irish Rose." and those other able degree. His extreme styles, plaintive, happy, yearning, little conversations, poses and slang melodies have won for Ireland a are but evidences of the vitality

convictions live there that six- but of directing it. about Shamus and Rory that his elders but he makes no pre-

as never failed. thought of Ireland's faith and un- modesty, no sham plety, no predying belief, handed down from tended culture. Whatever may generation to generation, un- he your opinion of him, you may changing. It suggests that here know exactly what he is. is a people that will never die. but must go on, carrying the bat- rightly than his father did. He

tyrs down through the musty cen- than his father faced by the time to the last for their convictions, the modern youth that he is call-

thought of constancy.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION. spring election on April 5, but a astray, he may get a false persingle issue will be involved at spective, he may form erratic that election—the naming of two judgments, but he is using some council members who will support fact as a starting point. the principles of this city's council manager government in spirit independent judgment. No traand in fact. All of the four can- dition, word of vested authority, didates seeking the two vacancies are good and capable men and the only matter for the voters to de- lowed to do his thinking for him. cide is which two, of the four can- He may make a fool of himself, didates, are best fitted to faith- but he can claim originality for fully and efficiently serve the his foolishness. people of Escanaba as councilmen.

The Press believes that a contest for membership in the city council, such as Is now offered for the coming election, is one of the most valuable developments of the day for the good of Escanaba's council manager govern-

It will serve to focus the inter-

est of the people of Escanaba in the business and general affairs of their city, to the end that a more firmly grounded appreciation of the benefits that Escanaba is reaping through the operation of a council manager governent, may be established. There exists in Escanaba today an overwhelming, general satisfaction on the part of the people of the manner in which the present gov- ing to do with the electrical busernment has functioned. The ness. benefits that have accrued to this city and its people are most outstanding but the very familiarity that an ore boat is expected to of the people with those results arrive in this port tomorrow.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS breeds the danger of lost appre A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.

Soll P. NORTON JOHN P. MORTON and General Manager years, under a council manager government, that appreciation of

> cipal elections, there will be no heated, whirlwind campaign. There will be no fireworks, no frenzied interest in behalf of any particular candidate.

Escanaba's election of April 5 will provide only the settlement of a plain business propositionthe election of two directors of Daily by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 basis of their allegiance to the principles of government under which Escanaba is operating: their general capabilities and their ability to serve the best interests of all of the people of Escanaba, without reference to facof a green island in the North tionalism, sectionalism or any other unjust consideration.

shee treads the paths across the WHAT IS RIGHT WITH YOUTH? moonlit moors by night, where A prominent educator has writthe shamrock blooms and the ten a book entitled, "What Ails Blarney Stone rests. It is a Our Youth?" It is the question thought awakened by a man that the older heads are asking whose memory 1500 years have in deep seriousness. If we are to be perfectly honest, why not The world cannot think of Ire- ask, "What is right with the

corner in the world's great heart. of mind and body that surges Right or wrong there are proud within him. The problem is not spirits on that little island, and one of curbing his enthusiasm,

teen centuries of strife have not He knows no hypocrisy. His broken. There is that quality manners and morals may shock roust be admired-courage that tense of hiding them. He will not be a saint in public and a lecher It is a sweet thought, a little in private. He knows no mock

He is solving more problems tered standard of its cause, for- may also be making more blunders-but it is all because he Romance? Its fires burn faces more problems that demand brightly there. Courage? Mar- a solution before he is twenty turies, men and women who stuck he was fifty. It is no fault of men like MacSweeny and the ed upon to solve hundreds of the dauntless Michael Collins, are the most difficult problems of his life at the time when he has the It is a good thought, the least judgment and experience to bring to the task.

He has a profound respect for a fact. His scientific training has Although there will be four taught him the difference between candidates seeking two vacancies a fact and a theory. He is not in the Escanaba council at the easily confused. He may be led

He is asserting the right of ecclesiastical robes. venerable precedent or hoary custom is al-

Out of these merits will be builded the hopes of tomorrow.

A comet, due to appear to astronomers in the United States Monday, failed to arrive, probably because he was afraid the New York immigration authorities might charge him with some sort of turpitude.

A Michigan manufacturer is offering prizes for essays on "The Most Useful Piece of Furniture in Our Office." We nominate the wastebasket and move that nominations be closed.

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" had an anniversary the other day. Perhaps it should be explained that the poem has noth- MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

There is no truth in the rumor

BRINGING UP FATHER









\$ALESMAN \$AM



Big Business

A TELEGRAM FROM SAM-5'POSE HE'S AGKING FOR MONEY-I KNEW HE'D GET STUCK DOWN THERE - I KNEW THEY'D TRIM HIM GOOD! GUZZLEM

TELEGRAM EASTERN ONION RUSH EVERY ONE OF YOUR PORTABLE GARAGES TOWN HERE MARKET FOR THEM SAM HOWDY AT ONCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Kenest Lynn

sure now.

call?"

hood came straggling back.

sen hangin' around."

hood, and they all swear they

ed you immediately afterward."

wouldn't dare to be livin' in this

neighborhood. I didn't expect you

And then he addressed himself

again to Jimmy. "We showed

Jimmy's anger flared. "I didn't

think you'd say 'I told you so' at

"There now, lad, don't take

poor judgement in not keepin'

an eye on her all the time."

his men. "Of course,

to find anything."

BEGIN HERE TODAY. HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is said loudly. "Give me time, Rand, found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's hand-kerchief and the stub of a yellow thea"These women," he added, half humorously "are

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 and falls in love with

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL. CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunder

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "pick-ed her up" two nights before the murder. J.mmy receives mysterious warnings leave Milwaukee and later is attacked with Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, but one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they

assailants, identify h JENSEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement. Mary writes Jimmy a letter, telling him about it. The gets it.

Jimmy gets a phone call late at night from Olga, saying she has found lke Jensen. Her voice ends in a gasping cry.

Jimmy calls police and rushes to her apartment. She is gone. He and O'Day search the place and O'Day finds a picture, which he sticks in his pocket without should like the place and O'Day finds a picture, which he sticks in his pocket without should like the place and O'Day finds a picture.

this Olga Maynard locked up when NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII ly, to face O'Day as the latter

lieutenant colored guiltily and like that about her and the poor tried to hide his confusion be- girl might be dead for all know. Why-" hind a sudden fit of coughing. But if he had noticed anything peculiar in the other's demeanor, to heart. I didn't mean anything. Jimmy did not betray it, Instead, But I think it might have been he asked, as he looked anxiously, better for her if she'd been inquiringly, at O'Day: "Where do jail."

"Of course," said Jimmy hotly. -how can we even "Lock the barn door after the O'Day, relieved to find that his

hasn't taken this way of flying' the coop?" O'Day challenged. "You seem to take it for granted that she has," retorted Rand. "If I do, you'll understand why later. In the_ meantime we're

not gettin' anywhere standin' here and arguin'." this pocket had been unnoticed, "Have you got any theory as to what took place?"

"These women," he added, half dolefully, half humorously, "are sen just before she came in the sen across the street. "Nothing doing, Lieutenant,"

house. they reported. "We've been to "At any rate, she evidently, every house in the block. No wasn't watchin' from the window, that Jensen, if he's got any dirty much we had on Jensen." rooming houses in the neighbor- or her coat would be here. "We'll say, then, that she was

never even say any one like Jen- comin' home from downtownmaybe from a theater or some-O'Day turned to Jimmy. "What thing-and that Jensen was hangtrailed her home.

have been about midnight. I call- street, an' she got nervous something an' turned around an' thinking. "Well, it was just midnight saw him just as he passed under when you called." He turned to that street lamp on the other side Jensen of the street. "She said he had gone in the

lamp. See?" He led the way to the window. "Then we'll say that Jensen, seein' her turn an' look at him, your numberwe had her. We should have kept tried to cover up by turnin' into the yard of that house. By walkin' have been quite a while. I heard quizzical expression about his

was buttoning his coat. The police a time like this. You're talking side. He paused. "Followin' me?" he asked Jimmy "Go ahead." Jimmy begged. "It sounds plausible so far."

"Now then. She has seen Jen-sen an' recognizes him. Maybe she an' she's tellin' you she's seen she jumps or betrays herself some- Jensen, an' for you to hurry up interrupt once."

how so Jensen knows that he's an' get here. Just about that time been recognized. Maybe she starts Jensen an' the other one with explained that what I've been sayrunnin' into the house after see- him tiptoe in here an' grab her. in' is one theory. An' you'll adin' him. At any rate, we'll say that Jensen thinks he's been ler. recognized, an' that Olga doesn't know that Jensen has been shalturns around an' then gives out able. It's just this. Supposin' this dowin' her.

chie la femmie-or whatever you sen go in the house across the knows the lay of the land in here the call it in your fancy French-for street. Her hat and coat aren't an' she doesn't need it. In the here-at least, not a hat that's second place, sho's in a hurry an' ordinarily worn on the street- so got her mind on phonin' you. In The policemen that O'Day had we'll take it for granted she was the third place, the light from the bent on killin' her why would more convenient, than to frame a sent out to search the neighbor- out some place and had seen Jen- window might betray her to Jen-

work on, has got someone with him. Maybe the other guy's followin' in an automobile:"

Jimmy nodded. "That's reasonable. There were two of them, time was it you got the phone in around the neighborhood and you know, the night he and I-"Exactly," broke in O'Day and Jensen had kidnapped her. Prob-"We'll say that he shadowed Jimmy felt a sudden admiration ably he and whoever was with him "I don't know exactly. It must her from the other side of the for the shrewdness the other did chloroform her to keep or revealed in his clear, straight from screaming."

> tinued, "that Jensen had some- to give us any clew to what hapone with him. On that theory, pened. The only thing at all was house right across the way. All other fellow to catch up with him she might have kicked it when right, that's the one opposite the an' then the two of them come in they grabbed her. this building.

Jimmy interrupted. "It must his words, Jimmy thought, and a "That's funny." up on the porch, he could give the the phone ring downstairs in the eyes. impression that he was going in- hall and, not knowing it was for me, I didn't answer it right away wered. but sat there and just let it ring. Then I went down--'

at least is long enough to let Jen- time I air my views of this May-"All right. Just a theory, mind sen and whoever's with him come nard girl you get on your high you, but good as far as it goes. in the door downstairs and sneak horse an' act like you're going to in There's nothin' better to go on up here. There's heavy carpet on take my head off." the steps. I noticed it as I came

That'd be when you heard her hol- mit it sounds reasonable.'

HEROES MILL DE - NOT BORN.

YOU CAN HANG

THAT SNOWSHOVEL

UP, YOU'LL NOT

NEED IT TILL NEXT

WINTER! GET THE

RAKE OUT NOW!

AND YOU CAN

OIL THE LAWN

MOWER, YOU

WONT HAVE TO

PUSH SO HARD

"Or maybe she hears them an' She runs right in the apartment that they clapped a hand over her Suppose she hasn't been tellin' one in the building.

"My own opinion is that if they they take her away?"

"All right. Now it's my opinion wanted to question her to see how "Perhaps," admitted O'Day. 'Now what's your opinion about

the affair?" "I can't imagine anything different from what you have de scribed. It looks very much as it

"It's just a theory, mind you, "We'll say, then," O'Day con- said O'Day. "There's nothing here we'll say that he signalled for the that mussed up-rug. Looks as if Rand."

"And," O'Day added, "that's "The girl's at the phone. Maybe just one theory. "Do you want me it takes her quite a while to get to tell you the other one I have?" There was a mysterious ring to

"Yes, go 'ahead," Jimmy ans-

"Well, before I tell you, let me ask you not to roar up an' get. "All right. That fits, then. It hot-headed again. Honest, every

Jimmy laughed, "Go ahead Lieutenant. I'll behave." "An' you'll let me finish?" "Yes, I'll let you finish. I won't "All right, then. Now I've just Jimmy nodded.

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"An' this one is just as reasona yell when she sees them. At girl really was implicated some-"Now then, what does she do? any rate, we'll have to suppose how in your father's murder. an goes straight to the phone mouth, or hit her on the head, or the whole truth about it. Now "Theory, and that's all. Here it without closin' the door, We'll say did something to keep her from she's succeeded in convincin' most is. She called you, you say, to she doesn't even turn the light on, screaming. If they hadn't an' she people that she's entirely innoalways causin' trouble. It's cher- tell you that she had seen Jen- because, in the first place, she yelled, she'd have aroused every- cent, but there's still a cloud (hangin' over her, you might say,

"Now suppose she thinks it's came in here at all they chloro- time for her to do the disappearformed her. If they had been in act? What could be better, or little thing like this here?" "Unless," put in Jimmy, "they waved his hand about him. "Let me finish now." he reminded Jimmy as the other was about to interrupt.

"Now, that's every bit as reasonable as the other theory.

An interruption came from an unexpected quarter. It was the telephone bell ringing. O'Day waved the other aside as he picked up the instrument in his hands.

"Probably from headquarters," he grunted, and said, "Hello." He pressed the transmitter against his chest. "It's for you,

He held out the telephone to Jimmy and the latter, about to take it in his own hands, abruptly stopped. A quee expression came

over his face "For me?"

He raised his hand, checking O'Day, who still held the phone "You take that call." he shot

at O'Day.' 'No one on God's green earth is supposed to know where

(To Be Continued)

Muskegon-Unemployment is virtually unknown here, the Mich-

I am!

igan Free Employment Bureau reports. Virtually all factories here are working on full time

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THE IRISHMAN. God made the French to see how brave A man could really be, And made the English for the wave, The masters of the sea. He made Italians for song. The Greek He made for art,

And for his country, right or wrong, The sturdy German heart. God made the Scotchman for his wit,

The Jew for skill in trade, For money and the love of it Americans He made. He made the Swede for honesty, And all his northland kin. And made the Dutch for industry

Whatever land they're in. He made the Jap for enterprise, The Chinaman for toil, And time shall see the Russ arise The masters of the soil.

Ah, yes, in ev'ry race and clan Some virtue we recall, But when God made the Irishman He made him for them all.

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AT GERO TONIGHT

A delightful Irish play of many surprises, woven about a romantic dramatic plot, and interspersed with plenty of laughs-such is the entertainment offered Manistique people this afternoon and evening in "Kathleen Mayourneen." showing at the Gero theater under the auspices of the St. Francis Dramatic club. The

er Burns."

blackened

groups to the cars.

pervisor, stationed at East Taw-

as; R. F. Kroodsma, forestry ex-

Tourist Trade Affected.

tension specialist, M. S. C.

terested at the present time.

endorsement of the fight against

cars which housed the lecture

ter of interest, and groups of

"This is God's country, do not

Thus ran one of the posters in

he exhibit car of the fire special.

The poster came from Oregon,

and was one of several from va-

Shows Destruction.

Another feature of the car

which caused comment was the

show lookout men on watch, men

out battling the advancing flames,

phases of actual warfare on the

crimson destroyer. They also set

and recreational territory by

fles that got beyond control.

rious states in the Union.

in one corner of the room.

set fires and make it look like

from the cars continually,

During the morning, the two

caused by man.

unnecessary fires.

Hell!"

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meela failthe" is the legend ters, announced as follows on the

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Mayo David O'Coppor-William Ste-

Kitty O'Laverty-Margaret Fa-Bill Buttoncap-Adelore Dufour.

Kathleen O'Conner - Camille

Doyle Father Cassidy - Sylvester Beaudoin Terence O'More - Ferdinand

Gorsche. Black Rody-M. Trawets. Darby Doyle-William Besner. Red Darby-D. Ruofud. Jaffer-P. Sadler. Organist-M. Perry.

Interior of David O'Connor's in the Elks' Temple, and attendfarm house. Time: St. Patrick's Eve.

Flanagan's Irish Jubilee Charles Cook and W. Johnson. Act II. Garden adjoining Bernard Kavanaugh's home.

Scene II, Same as Scene I, Sun-Instrumental Selections Cook and Johnson. Act III.

Time: Afternoon.

Scene I. The Black Crag. Time: Night Scene II. Same as Act II. Time: Morning. Vocal Selections - William

Act IV. Same as Act I.

A meeting of the Manistique Legion Auxiliary was held yes- the question, and showed how terday afternoon at the home of

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get | the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, merce members rose as a body white ointment, made with oil of in a vote of commendation and mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat,

bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, head- room and exhibits were the cenache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia.)



"Kathleen Mavourneen'

TODAY at the Gero Theater. Manistique.

datinec-4:00. Night-8:15 Presented by St. Francis Dramatic Club.

ANNOUNCE CAST FORESTRY SPECIAL LEADS IN WAR ON FIRES; MANISTIQUE IS **VISITED BY FLYER TUESDAY**

"Everybody Loses When Tim- | The United States forest service presents contrasting panels This message was brought gra- showing the beauty and pleasphically before the people of ures found in a green forest and Manistique yesterday by the For- the utter desolation left when matinee starts at 4:00 p. m., and est Fire Fighting Flyer, a special fires have swept the woods. On the evening performance at 8:15, train of three cars, carrying one side is a happy camping par-

We extend to all a 'cead speakers and exhibits, entour ty, a fisherman in a stream, and through the Upper Peninsula in wild fire. On the other side are which heads the list of charac- the interests of preventing the blackened barrens, ugly gullies, a forest fire, that grim spectre of desert barren of vegetable or andestruction which last year imal life. 68,000 Woodsmen Interested. acres in Schoolcraft county alone,

Portable fire fighting equip-The Manistique Chamber of ment used by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company in protecting Commerce cooperated with those in charge of the fire special, in an its hundreds of thousands of fort to bring their message of acres in the Upper Peninsula is prevention to as many Manis- notable among the exhibits. ique people as possible during One chart prepared by the Michigan conservation departthe short stay of the flyer.

ment shows in graphic form, the The local Woman's club also seasons of greatest fire hazard in endorsed the movement, and members of the club were num-Michigan, as demonstrated by the records of the past seven bered among those who visited the train, which was stationed at years. The forest fire season bethe Soo Line depot, near the kins in mid-April shortly after tioughton avenue crossing. the snow disappears from the ground. It rises sharply to mid-School officials also did their part May, where it reaches the peak, and many students came in the time of extreme hazard in the Michigan woods, when the dead The Chamber of Commerce was host to the several speakers on growth of the year before has the fire flyer at a meeting held dried and the new green growth has not yet developed enough to cover it. The hazard season deed by nearly a hundred Manistique business men, all evincing a clines sharply as the new growth keen interest in the problem ger in July, and then a steady presented. In a session of short speeches which preceded the regdecline through August and September, until, as a rule, the ular luncheon hour, Bruce Odell hazard passes away in October. of the local club acted as chairman, and introduced the follow- There are years when this order ing men, all on the staff of the is upset by extraordinary condispecial train: George Bishop. secretary-manager of the Upper 1924 and the dry August of last

Peninsula Development bureau; year, R. G. Schreck, national forest sube divided into three parts. One method of priming a cartridge, the particular case. both by the cap and fuse method Some of the facts presented by and the electrical method. It althe speakers were startling, even so shows a common cap, electrito men who believed themselves cal cap, cap crimpers, rheostat native was ten days in jail. familiar with the forestry problem in this section. Each of the and galvanometer. There is also shows miniature home-made land the "Tourist Trade," a business in which Manistique is much in-Michigan Root Hock, Whip. Frost Trip, Paul Bunyan's Ham-Figures quoted by the specialmer and the Seissors Stone Boat. ists showed the appalling loss re-A miniature gin pole shows sulting each year from forest fires, 99 per cent of which are horses hitched to the Chain Whip stump piling methods. Miniature and the stump piling equipment As the little group of speakers increase the realism of the disdeparted for their train, which play, which was the cause of

PERSONALS

was scheduled to leave at 12:40 much comment among woodsmen

for Cooks, the Chamber of Com- and lumbermen at Manistique.

Atty. Samuel Rosenthal hicago was a guest at the home people were seen coming to and of his parents in Manistique this

Mrs. George Boudreau of Garden, who underwent an oper- his topic, "Why Get an Educaation at the Rutledge hospital in tion?" Manistique on Monday, is reported to be resting comfortably. The Mission Circle of the

Swedish Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson, Alger avenue. All friends and members are invited.

Members of the Presbyterian miniature forest fire in full Women's society are requested to blaze, an electrically operated bring thimbles to the regular 'scene in action" deture found meeting which will be held this afternoon at the usual hour, with Forest fire fighting methods as employed by the United States Mrs. J. Olson, Mrs. J. A. Bake: forest service are illustrated by and Mrs. R. S. Sidebotham hostesses. colored picture displays. They

Henry Multhaupt is reported ill with pneumonia at the home crews going into action, the field of his sister, Mrs. Helen Fieberkitchens at work, and all other nitz, Maple avenue, Manistique. A regular meeting of the St. Alban's guild will be held this forth the terrible damage done to afternoon at the home of Mrs. forests, stream cover, watersheds Charles Clement.

More Candidates File Petitions For New Council

Additional petitions filed erday by candidates for the Manistique city council indicated a large selection for voters at the polls on April 5. Three new candidates who entered the field vesterday brought the total up to

Among the latest nominees to file were: Dr. T. R. Southard, dentist, Charles N. Isackson, fur dealer and member of the present council, Zach W. Bays, gar-age owner, and W. L. Middlebrook, groceryman and incumbent alderman.

DANCE TONIGHT. Don't forget that big Et Patick's Dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall tonight. Music by Von. M734-76-1t.

Trinity Guild Meets Today

Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members will sew for the bazaar which is to be held me time after Easter

Mrs. Norman Kee, Mrs. J. C. Theworth and Mrs. William Paterson have returned from Rangelander where they were

SMITH MARKET IS VISITED BY MIDNIGHT FIRE

Shortly before midnight Mouday, a fire was reported at the Claude Smith Central Market in Manistique. The blaze originated under a stove, in which there had been no fire since closing time. The fire was discovered before crack Minneapolis quintet, will 2507 to 2399. it was far under way, and fire- come here Saturday night for a

been done. Only the floor under the stove were burned, and the smoke announcement of the date of the damage was confined to the rear game was made yesterday. of the store.

This was the second fire of the week for the local department.

GIRLS AND MEN PLEAD GUILTY

Eight Gladstone young men and Sunday morning, entered as follows:

by the defendants. Six of the cases were held in the morning. Five were disposed tions, as during the "bad fall" of of in the afternoon, including those of the three girls involved in the case.

Charges of drunk and disorder The land clearing exhibits may ly conduct, expected, were not Jansen and C. A. Haga. made because of lack of an ordipast, a panel, shows the proper nance covering the features of Each of the defendants was

ordered to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$11.50. The alter-The courtroom was jammed talkers took a different phase of a display of blasting tools con- during the hearings with curjosi-

sisting of a driving bar, soil au- ty seekers eager to hear details Mrs. F. G. Forbes. Mrs. John I. ger, "T" punch, tamping stick, of the party which ended in jail Day and Mrs. Forbes will be Mrs. H. L. Mead, Arbutus avewoods green" is closely interlockand leading wire. A display
ed with that business known as
shows ministure horsewards lead

the problem of Keeping the when police broke up the affair early Sunday morning.

Huachuca, Arizona, under direction of Victor Schertzinger.

Madge Bellamy, Kenneth Harlan.

COMMERCIAL HEAD WILL SPEAK TODAY

An opportunity to hear a splendid speaker discuss a vitally important topic will be given Gladstone students and all others interested this morning when C. C. Wiggins, of the Northern State Normal, at Marquette, speaks at the regular assembly program, at the Gladstone high school.

The talk will/be given at 8:15 o'clock this morning and the public is invited to be present to hear it.

Mr. Wiggins, who is head the commercial department at the normal school, will take as He is an exceptionally fine speaker and his talk on this subject will be of interest to both students and parents.

Mr. Wiggins is speaking turoughout the Upper Peninsula. He gave an address in Sault Ste. Marie the last of the week and will speak in Manistique Thursday.

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TWO MATCHES PLAYED MONDAY CENTRAL UNIT AT COMMUNITY

Two matches were played at the Community alleys Monday night. The Marble Arms regulars defeated the Marble Arms All Stars, 2124 to 2074. The Floor-The Soo Line Mountaineers, ing Mill defeated the Soo Line, MARBLE ARMS REGULARS.

Team Average-142

Hawkins ____ __ 130

Soderman ____ _125

Grand Total-2074.

Goodman __ __221

Grand Total-2399.

Team Average-159

A. Mattson ----181

Nelson _____148 190

Totals _____ 822 869 Grand Total-2507.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC.

diers, all of the 10th U.S. Cavalry

er, played prominent parts in

'The Golden Strain," Fox Films

ping story, which comes to the

The picture was filmed at Fort

ton. Frank McGlynn, Jr., Grace

Morse, Lawford Davidson, Frank

These soldiers, under command

of Colonel James C. Rhea, of the

version of Peter B. Kyne's grip-

More than one thousand sol-

many of whom have service rec-

ords of twenty-five years and ov-

Team Average-167.

Team Average-138.

MARBLE ARMS ALL STARS.

Totals ____ 700 733 641

SOO LINE.

Totals ____ 805 797 797

FLOORING MILL.

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men were able to extinguish it game with the Gladstone legion Curtiss' ____ 140 135 before extensive damage had five on the floor of the Commun- Haglund ____ ___153 ity gym. Martin ____ 137 Negotiations for the game were Kopps ____ 92' and the adjoining outer partition completed a few days ago and Renard ---- 183 158 161 held this evening at the Senior

The game promises to be a close match with some hard basketball and it will draw a big crowd of

The Soo Line Mountaineers Rogers ____ 2157 were organized in 1923 and Miller ____ 173 named after the Mountaineer, Soo | Valind ____ 115 Line's crack train between Chicago and the Pacific Coast through the Canadian Pacific Rockies. It won the Minneapolis championship in 1924 and 1925 and this year has again won the championship of the Senior Division in the Commercial League, L. Kircher _____153 this being its third consecutive V. Mattson _____111

Kobliska __ ___166 During the current season they M. Kircher ---- 154 and three Escanaba girls, taken have not lost a single scheduled into custody by the police follow- game and have won ten games by ing a party staged in the up- defeating each team in the league stairs of a vacant building at twice. The teams which they 904 Delta avenue Saturday night have played against this year are

pleas of guilty to charges of Washburn - Crosby, Pillsbury C. Major _____146 breaking into a building when Flour Mills, Hancock Oil Com- R. Skellenger -- 187 they were arraigned before Jus- pany, Northern States Power comes on. There is a rise in dan- tice Phil Hupy in court Tuesday. | Company and the Hudson-Essex Lamoine ______160 The charges were made by Company. Each of these teams Pros. Atty. George Carr. Atty. presented a strong lineup and Glenn W. Jackson was retained every game was a hard fought contest.

Lineup Below is the lineup: Forwards: Ralph Nodell, Capt. Buzz Eagen, Etan Westrum. Center: Alton Nash. Guards: Gordon Boy, Geo

Social Meeting Of Aid Today

Manager, C. A. Anderson.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will hold a social meeting this afternoon at the home of Lyric theatre today and Thursday.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. will, not be responsible for Beal and others are among the anyi biligi contracted by my wife, she having left her home without

HENRY LEPAHN.

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famous 10th, come from all sections of the country.

featured players.



ALSO **OLD FIDDLERS** CONTEST

TONIGHT

The Biggest Laugh Feast of the Season.

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Prices 25c and 50c.

officers will be elected and a social time of community games and refreshments have been planned for the regular meeting of the Central School Parent-Teachers association which will be high school building. Totals ____ 717 669 738 Grand Total—2124.

The meeting will begin at Election of officers which held at one of the March meetings, will be held tonight. Other business matters will also be tak-

en up for consideration. A report on the Older Boys' conference held at Marquette will be given by Cleve Moore who was one of the delegates sent by the Parent-Teacher council to the conference.

spoon with him.

A small charge will be made. It is urged that all members of the association be present and a cordial invitation is extended to members of other organizations to attend.

Committee. The committee in charge of the social hour is, Mrs. Fred Fillmore, chairman, Mrs. D. N. Kee. Mrs. Henry Cassidy, Mrs. Edward Van Horn, Mrs. W. C. Praiss and Mrs. M. I. Call.

Mrs. G. 'R. Empson will assist

TO REPRESENT GLADSTONE HIGH AT THE SOO

Miss Gladys Swenson, orator, and Miss Elizabeth Kee, declaimer, will represent Gladstone high school in the district oratorical and declamatory contest which will be held at Sault Ste. Marie

on Friday, March 26. The two girls, adjudged winners in the school contests, will make the trip to the Soo accompanied by Miss Gertrude Mueller, of the high school faculty.

In the district contest, Miss Kee will deliver her oration, Theodore Roosevelt, the Typical American." Miss Kee's declamation will be "Americanism." by Franklin K, Lane.

FIRE FLYER WILL BE HERE ON THURSDAY

The Forest Fire Fighting Flyer, special train, which is a part of the campaign to prevent for-A social hour of community est fires, will make its scheduled games will be held. Refresh- stop in Gladstone on Thursday ments will be served and every-one is asked to take a plate and terday, and a big meeting of all citizens interested in this conservation movement will be held at

9 o'clock at the train. Interesting speakers, attractive exhibits and moving pictures will be included in the program which will be given at the meeting.

The Fire Fighting Flyer will be at Rapid River today, will be here on Thursday and will be in Escanaba on Saturday.

Detailed announcement concerning it will be made tomor-

A. Schloss of Appleton was a the committee in the community Gladstone business caller on Tuesday.

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TODAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 17 AND 18.

MADGE BELLAMY AND KENNETH HARLAN

-IN-"THE GOLDEN STRAIN"

ALSO BRAY COMEDY, "THE GOAT'S WHISKERS." Admission 10c and 20c. Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Hobart Bosworth, Ann Penning-

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ST. PATRICK'S PROGRAM TO BE

A St. Patrick's Day program day, will be presented tonight at residence. the Community theater by the management, in addition to the at which members of the manage- years but why, they seem to figregular program which will be ment and the store staff were ure, destroy the spell that once given by the Obrecht Sisters.

A short talk by Rev. Fr. S. by Percy Cameron, and Irish song and dance numbers will be included in the program.

Rev. Father Maler's talk will be on St. Patrick's Day and Ireland and will be a short, interesting talk on the day and its patron saint.

Irish songs will be sung by a quartet of Mrs. H. W. Blackwell, Mrs. Fred Mingay, Noble Swenson and Floyd Marble. Miss Maurie McDonald will be accom-

An Irish folk dance will be given by little Miss Hazel Sword. who will be in Irish costume Miss McDonald will play the

A surprise entertainment will be given by Percy Cameron who and talk like a Swede.

Arrangements were also being made for an old fiddlers' contest in which old-time fiddlers of the city will take part.

The program will follow the stock company program and the and he will take up his duties comes. double attraction will provide a here at once. splendid program for St. Patrick's Day.

Club Interested In Federation

Announcement has been made as follows of three contests which will be conducted by the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs in which the Child's Welfare Club of this city, as a member went via Montreal to St. John, of the federation, will be con-

"To stimulate active interest among club women in publicity Germany and overland 200 miles work the press and publicity de- to his old home, where he visited partment of the federation will he aged mother and transacted busfeature three contests during the iness. He reports a wonderful trip present club year, final decis- and a beautiful country. All the meeting in Ann Arbor in October. on either side with fruit or orna-

the best news story of club meet- turning over the same route. All ing or club affairs, written by a aboard the ship were seasick from member of a club affiliated with two to five days. and published in a newspaper of quietly Saturday. The more im-

tlub project written by a member of a club affiliated with the published in a newspaper of the state during the federation year.

"Contestants may submit any number of "stories" provided that all conform to the stated requirements.

All stories must be typewritten on one side of the paper only and double spaced, paper to be about 8 by 10 inches. A copy of the newspaper containing the article ed here Saturday to attend Mrs. must accompany each entry.

Contests are limited strictly to amateurs-all club members at present engaged in professional newspaper or literary work, or who may have been in the past, are barred.

Entries may be filed at any time with the state chairman of This makes two daughters and two press and publicity. "Third contest-Prize of \$5 to

the club exhibiting the best and most complete press scrap book at the annual meeting in Ann Arbor this scrap book to contain clippings of publicity on the club's activities, members' work and affiliated projects during the fed-

Further announcement of the active part which Gladstone members will take in the contest will be made later.

OBRECHTS WILL PRESENT FARCE COMEDY TONIGHT

The Obrecht Sisters Stock company which has been playing to delighted audiences this week at the Community theater will offer another rollicking comedy this evening entitled "The Unkissed Bride," featuring Nell Obrecht and Johnnie Sullivan.

"The Unkissed Bride," is a

roaring farce. It centers about a mercenary girl who leaves Fred Forrest at the altar and another girl whose efficiency is a byword but who proves to be a good sport. Fred has an uncle who believes in giving \$100,000 or so to each nephew who marries. Fred, on the grounds that he would marry anyone for \$100,000, finds a girl on a minute's notice. Later he finds he wouldn't give her up for another

\$100,000-but the play tells the rest of the story. The complications that ensue keeps the audience in a constant scream of laughter.

A. M. Kangas, who has been employed by the Soo Line in this city for some time, left Monday night for his home in Minneapo-

Miss Faye Chase left Monday night for Dresser Junction where she will spend a few days with

R. J. Guidebeck of Boone, Iowa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Guidebeck, Sr., of this city.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN FOR MR. SINCLAIR

George Sinclair, who is resign ng his position at the Henry Rosenblum store here to leave for

Maier, of All Saints Catholic ner a short program was held at vorced. church, surprise entertainment which Mr. Sinclair was presented with gifts, as tokens of the esteem | allotment from D. W. on the side. in which he is held by his asso- more to kill the time than anyciates. The presentation was thing else, she writes a little. Her made by Mr. Rosenblum, speak-best and sincerest literary work ing for the management, and by has just been published by E. P.

half of the store staff. Dancing, music and other social diversions following were included in the entertainment during a pleasant evening.

PASTOR WILL BE HERE FOR SUNDAY SERVICE

Reverend Grant, who will come to Gladstone to take the actor in a stock company and she of the studios here. pastorate of the Presbyterian was Linda Arvidson, the leading Marie Campbell came from Clinis able to look like an Irishman church, will give his first sermons Sunday at the morning and eve-

ning services at the church. The pastor, with members of so they married. his family, is expected to arrive has been located, on Saturday, ever afterward- when fame ducted; for the few who succeed

Grant conducted Reverend services at the Presbyterian the past fracas, at last has reimmediately issued to him.

Mrs. Andro Sirola and son are Press Contests expected to arrive tonight from New York City to join Mr. Sirola in this city.

ENGADINE NEWS

Gust Hose has returned from three months' trip in Europe. He New Brunswick, where he took a steamer to Liverpool. From there he went by water on to Hamburg. ions to be made at the annual main roads are paved and planted "First contest-prize of \$5 for mental trees. He was 13 days re-

the Michigan State Federation The township caucus passed off the state during the federation portant officers were all re-nominated A woman, Mrs. Charles Mc-Carney, is up for constable. Busifor the best feature story on a ness was soon over and all were ready for the treats passed out by

the various candidates. J. L. Burnett came in from camp

Mrs. O. Walstad spent last Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Manistique Miss Bertie Click spent Saturday

n Gould City, Mrs. George O'Neil entertained a number of ladies at an afternoon party on Tuesday.

Dr. Perry of Newberry was call-Crouthers.

Ed Cantin, teacher in the Rexton high school, spent the week-end here with relatives. Engadine always welcomes Mr. Cantin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Felton, who moved to Phoenix, Ariz., last year, are the parents of another girl. sons in the family.

Our respected grocer, William Patterson, continues in poor health. Dr. Reese of Rudyard came over recently and started him on the road to recovery.

Miss Ruth Burns entertained a few friends in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary Wednesday. There were no English Lutheran services in town Sunday as Rev.

Stelter is on the sick list. Harriet Burnett celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Tuesday by inviting a number of her school friends in after school. A fine time was had by all. Mrs. Bur-

nett served dainty refreshments. C. W. Comfort, the newly appointed rural mail carrier, is now busy on the route. It has been nearly ten months since the examinations were held for this position.

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little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

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ocate, was the honor guest at a wife, Linda. Though they have a guy even though he does knock with numbers in keeping with the day evening at the Rosenblum years, few who follow the secrets permitting his lanky frame of movieland know it. They have decorate the silver screen. The affair was a dinner party not lived together for many

> was theirs when love was young! At the close of a delicious din- Thus, they have never become di Regularly, Linda receives an

W. S. Skellenger, speaking in be- Dutton and Co. It is a book of reminiscenses, "When the Movies Were Young.' It begins at the beginning and goes up to the making of "The

> is nothing else to tell. In every written line is her

perhaps Mrs. Griffith feels, there

woman of the same troupe. but young and full of hope. And cinema ladder-became a leading his family, is expected to arrive But in This Land Called Make-here from Lodi, Wis., where he Believe only one lives happily

"A. E. F.," immortal relic of church a short time ago and a ceived the ultimate definition. Of clal to the pastorate here was course, a Hollywood title writer is responsible, He says it means, "Am Expecting Flowers."

> Recipe for success in movies: Become successful in any other line of endeavor on earth first and then filmdom will beckon. As it is, Hollywood is full of failures aching to become successes.

He used to be just plain Charlie Mack, a gawky, good-looking "property' boy around the D. W. Griffith studio in New York. Mitchell.

Then one day the gods smiled and D. W. "discovered" Charlie—cast him in the leading role of "Dream Street," a petty cinema tale but an awful commercial flop.

Overnight he became Emmett Mack, dignified in name Hollywood .- There is pathos but unspoiled despite the sudden bekind the successful lives of D. recognition. And to this day Rochester, Minn., where he will W. Griffith, the master, and his Charlie has been the same sort of farewell party held for him Mon- been married for more than 20 off a thousand or so a week for

Would that many others started as "property" boys instead of waiters and chauffeurs.

Here is a story of the girls who They failed to become motion picture stars but, as Pollyanna would indite, they found happiness instead.

Dorothy Manners came Hollywood from Ft. Worth, Texas. She craved to be a Lone Star State all by herself. For awhile she made good and then she decided that as an actress she was a fairly good writer. She is now Birth of a Nation." Beyond that, contributing and selling to "fan" magazines.

Like Gleria Swanson once upor a time, Kathleen Kay told if she love for the man whom fame has would bob her nose she would taken from her and between the be given a job in the fillums. But lines is her story of remember. not like Gloria, Kathleen, who ing the long ago-back in 1903 comes from New York City, did in San Francisco when he was not make the grade—as an act-"Lawrence Griffith, a struggling ress. She is now a designer in one

ton, Mo., to woo fickle fame. She They were broke in those days was taken on her long trip up the woman-and now she is script girl for Henry King her director. There is no moral to be de

many must fail.

Delta Over Quota for Wilson Fund

Delta county went over the top handsomely for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Fund, Gerald J. Cleary, county chairman, announced yesterday. Admirers of the nation's war president, Mr. Cleary said, gave the fund twice the amount requested by the national organization.

About the only real fighting our army has done since the World War was with General

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Strange as it may seem, Johnny Hines, who comes to the Delft today in the role of a cub reporter, does not produce a notebook to jot down notes while on the job. For years newspaper reviewers and critics have delighted in calling attention to the fact that newspaper reporters never use a note book but that film reporters are invariably shown doing so.

"Rainbow Riley,"-to be shown today under auspices of the ladies of St. Patrick's parish is an adaption of Thompson Buchanan's stage play, "The Cub." Johnny Hines, who is cast in the role of a reporter is kept so busy trying to is something more than a mere Francis McDonald evade trouble in the Kentucky does of daring stunts on horse mountains where he has been assigned to report a feud that notebooks or any other kind of newspaper equipment are a burden instead of an aid.

In his role of the cub reporter Johnny might be forgiven even if he did use a note-book, since he



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Twelve years ago no one could have predicted

Who could have foretold in 1913, when the

average price of anthracite coal was \$8 per ton,

Yet that is exactly what happened. No less

According to the report of this department, on Jan. 15, 1913, the average retail price of

anthracite stove coal per ton of 2,000 pounds in Chicago was \$8.00, and on Nov. 15, 1925, (the

latest date for which statistics have been com-

On Jan. 15, 1913, the Chicago tank wagon

price of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gaso-

line was \$.145 per gallon. A ton of anthracite coal on that day would have bought 55.17 gal-

On Nov. 15, 1925, the Chicago tank wagon price of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) gas-

oline was \$.16 per gallon. A ton of anthracite

coal on that day would have bought 113.31

gallons of gasoline-105% more than in 1913.

In terms of percentage, the price of anthracite coal increased 126% in twelve years; the

These figures are not intended to show that

the price of anthracite coal is high but to emphasize the fact that the price of gasoline

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that it would advance to \$18.13 in 1925?

ment of Labor furnishes the statistics.

piled) it was \$18.13 per ton.

price of gasoline only 10.3%

lons of gasoline.

What about gasoline prices?

accurately the present price of staple commod-

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and not because of his experience. tango, since the locale is Mexico Johnny isn't on the job more than Although tangoing has heretofore a few days when he is given the been a bit out of the cowboy ac Kentucky feud assignment, and as tor's line, he took an intensive soon as he reaches his destination course and, according to advance

ally brings peace to the feudists Carlos Sebastian, internationally he wins the girl of his dreams.

to the Strand today, the popular western star demonstrates that he

the action comes so fast that his reports from the Fox West Coast realize the importance of the main concern is to save his neck Studios, he maneuvers a saucy right selection of vitamininstead of worrying about his limb. In order to master the tango But despite his hectic experien- Mr. Mix was obliged to forego his body and health. ces, he not only manages to ob- daily boxing exercise and put in tain a scoop for his paper, but fin- the time under the tutelage of

and happiness for himself when famous tango master, who expres sed delight at the aptness of h famous pupil. The cast in support of Mix in AT THE STRAND In "The Yankee Senor," Tom cludes Olive Borden, who appears Mix's newest picture, which comes opposite him as Manuelita, a win- trition problems. It supsome senorita, Kathryn Hill, Mar-

The use of Technicolor in many of the sequences greatly enhances Among other things, the script the beauty of the picture.

is employed because of his nerve requires him to execute a peppy VITAMINS

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Don't Miss News.

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WILL OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S

Irish Holiday Program Here to Be of Wide Interest.

St. Patrick's Day will be observed ately on the spot; in this city today when special church when a solemn high mass but he had caught his tooth in his Rev. Fr. John Mockler, paster of red stiff bosom shirt as the dethe parish, as celebrant, assisted tective helped him up. Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin and Rev. and subdeacon, respectively. Rev. moment he laid his hand on me Pr. Stehlin, a very capable speaker. Jimmie's fighting blood was up.

Practically every member of the parish will receive hely communion today, judging from the number of confessions heard yesterday when the two pastors were occupied had quite enough trouble with nounced yesterday after he had finthroughout the afternoon and eve-

and in the evening at 7 o'clock a program will be given at the Delft theater when a movie picture will be shown entitled "Rainbow Riley." and a program by local talent

The program is as follows: Irish Songs-Hirn-Degnan Quar-

"Dear Old Irish Mother of Mine -Louis Gobriel. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

Robert Garrity Folk Dance-The Misses Thelma Erickson, Marie Powell, Dorothy Lemire, Loretta Nolden, Leone Fir-

kus, Eillen Koppes and Jane Ken-A large number of tickets have been sold and it is expected that

the theater will be filled at all three performance A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

"FIRE FLYER" **BIG SUCCESS**

Special Train Visits Rapid River Today, Gladstone Thursday.

The Forest Fire Fighting Flyer. which is touring the timbered districts of the state under the joint auspices of the railway companies. the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and Michigan State College, will visit Rapid River and Gladstone today. It will remain in Gladstone over night and be switch ed to the North-Western line Friday to make McFarland and Rock it navs Escanaba its officia call Saturday. The train will re main in this city over Sunday

Its visits in Trout Lake, Manistique and Cooks yesterday were up usually successful. The lecture cars were filled for the talks and motion pictures and all of the towns displayed unusual interest.

The crew and officials of flyer are: R. G. Schreck, forest supervisor of the national forest at East Tawas; R. F. Koodsma and G. Amundsen, extension specialists in forestry at M. S. C.; Larry Livingston, also a state college extension man, and H. F. Smith, trainmaster of the D., S. S. & A. Ry.

The schedule of meetings in this part of the peninsula follows:

Tuesday: Manistique-9 a. m. Cooks-2 p. m. Wednesday: Rapid River--1 p n. Thursday: Gladstone-9 a. m.

North-Western. Friday: McFarland-9 a. m Rock-1 p. m. Saturday: Escanaba-9 a m

Monday: Foster City-1:30 p. Tuesday, March 23: Schaffer-1:30 p m Wednesday: Stephenson-9 a m

Nadeau-1:30 p. m. Thursday: Hermansville-9 a m Iron Mountain-3 p. m.

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In a moment all was confusion. Sterns the manager, and Sellers, ed to Jimmie and me. the house detective were immedi-

Horton had managed to plant services will be held at St. Patrick's one good blow in Jimmie's face, will be celebrated at 8 o'clock with lip and he was a mess in a bright Sterns tried to push Jimmle

Anthony Weachter as deacen and me into his office, but the will deliver a sermon, using as his He would have none of it. He topic, "Ireland's Debt to St. Pat- hauled off and looked so fierce that the manager backed down.

"Young man," he said, "you can't make a rough house here. You get out and you too, young you ever since you've been here. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock I took you in when you were on into his office. your uppers."

"Cut it. Cut it out," said Jimmanager's face as he opened his municipal election will be next mie with his fists clenched in the face to say more. "You can make have changed their residence from up your mind I'll be glad to get one precinct to another may regisout of this blasted dump. Come; ter at any time, however. on, Judy.

We started for the hat-checking as follows: ounter, when the manager bel

"Here, I want your name and address, young man. And, didn't I hear you call this young woman by some other name than the one she gave us?"

Jimmie looked at me in consternation. He did not know whether he had spilled the beans or not. At the sight of my face he recovered and blurted out:

"You go to hell, will you?" With this he turned and followed me to the hat rack "Get your nar and coat quick-

ly. Judy. Let's get out of this. guess we've picked up a devil of rumpus, enough to last these cople for some time.

Mamie had started forward as he saw me coming and she was helping me on with my coat." "Say, Julie, is that your gentle-

man friend?" "No, dear, I'll introduce him to you if you like. He's a nice chap. Miss Riley, this is an old friend of mine from home, Jimmle Cos-

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Without starvation diet or unnecessary exercise, and without payment until reduction has taken place if you so desire

Below are a few extracts of letters from grate-ful patients which bear out my statements: Lost 76 Pounds. Mus O. Whitlow writes: ".
have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment
and have never felt so well in my life as I do now." and must never just so neatin my tipe as I do now.

Lost 70 Pounds. Mr. S. Santee writes: "I have lost 70 Pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long waks unthous becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you

ost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner says: West. in glad to reform you that I have lost 48 pounds

tello. I guess you know enough about what's just happened to know that we're not very welcome around here. We're going out to have some dinner now." Mamie understood immediate-

ly. She knew I didn't want Jimmie Costello or anyone else to know that I was friendless in the city of Chicago. She neglected a man who wanted his hat and was asking if he couldn't got a little service while she talk-

"Let him take you out to our apartment when you've finished your dinner and I'll come home as soon as I can."

TOMORROW: Explanations.

CITY HAS 6552

Escapaba has a total of 6.552 registered voters at the present time. woman. You go with him. I've City Clerk Carl E Anderson anished tabulating the recent addi-You don't seem to remember that tions and changes which have come

The registration for new voters who expect to vote at the April 5 Saturday, March 20. Those who

The registration by precincts is

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Second		+								,			1052
Third									-				802
Fourth .	×	,		×	,		,	,	,				822
Fifth													
Sixth		٠	*	*	4	÷	,				,		792
Seventh													829
Eighth							+					4	536
Total													6552

AN EXAMPLE. Ol' Petey Pat was a queer sort but-of guy, who ploughed through Beri each day without batting an eye. due for a word of praise-which His job wasn't sweet, but he never went lame, 'cause he knew

ever his work as long as his spirit | that's worth something. knew not how to shirk. He'd turn into good all the sides that were bad through making the best of whatever he had.

ry and free but he tackled his task so he'd always be set to stave our reachin' the top.

And why do I mention wonder about it, at that. It's just in the thought that you'll all get the hang, of the tip that he ing all their attention to base- and the other will have Tuesday as

It doesn't pay to borrow because the borrower has to.

Prof. Ofergosh Sakes figures that no matter how many tires have been manufactured in the last year, it's a cinch they'll go around. She shot an arrow into the air.

It came to earth she knew not where. And neither did the poor girl care. It was the beau she was interested in. It's the irony of fate that of-

marry a couple who spend the rest of their lives fighting.

She searched her husbands pock-

Got up and helped her hunt. NOW, HONESTLY-

Course we've all heard about the ups and downs of the elevator man. And we've wise-cracked on how he gives everybody a lift,

Beriously speaking, he really is he seldom gets.

Nine out of ten people who there was fun in his toll, jes' the yank the handle that runs an elevitor greet the occupants of their

And besides-think of the steps you're saved every day. There's only room for crank in an elevator-that's the the Chamber of Commerce. He never sat down just to wor- lever that works the machinery.

Judge Landis and a coupla mil-

ooking for that thing ever since was in school.

FABLES IN FACT.

IT WAS A BIT EARLY DASH DASH DASH BUT ANYWAY HEL TOOK HIS WIFE TO THE BALL GAME PERIOD FIRST TIME SHE HAD EVER BEEN COMMA PLIED HIM WITH FOOLISH ten lets a justice of the peace QUESTIONS PERIOD PEEVE-DER AND PEEVEDER WAS WHAT HE GOT COMMA UNTIL QUOTATION MARK AND EXAS

SALES CLASSES But, shucks, he didn't mind it. He **ARE STARTED**

> L. S. Bowe Has 100 Per- drawn swords.—Ps. 55:21. sons in Cloverland College Course.

Nearly one hundred salespeople It made little diff'rence what- establishment with a smile. And from the Escanaba retail stores are enrolled in the sales school which started Monday and Tuesday of take your vacation. this week in the Cloverland Commercial College under auspices of

L. S. Bowe, of the National Cash Register company, will conduct the My idea of an ideal wife is the classes. His extensive experience off the failure, the fizzle and one who razzberried the postoffice as a salesman and a sales organizer tiop, which stand in the way of officials for postmarking a postal and director especially fits him for card from her husband, "Atlantic the job, and those who attended this City," when she knew dern well the opening sessions were delightguy. Petey Pat? It's likely you'll he was in New York on business. ed with the material he had for them.

The class is in two sections. One lion office boys will soon be giv- will meet Monday of each week, its meeting day.

Unproven and untried theory will One of my kids came home the be a thing entirely apart from the other night and said the teacher course, Mr. Bowe emphasized yestold him to find the "common di- terday. There will not even be a visor." My gosh, they've been text book. The lectures will consist of material collected by Mr. Bowe from many sources-text books and personal experience predominating. Concrete demonstrations will be featured.

A playet, illustrating the right and the wrong method of making a sale will be staged in the near fu-AND QUITE NATURALLY SHE of the classes will play the various parts in the skit.

HIS WIFE SHOUTED QUOTA- PERATED HUBBY SIMPLY RE-TION MARK THE REFEREE PLIED COMMA QUOTATION CALLED A FOUL COMMA BUT I MARK THIS IS A PICKED TEAM Which was quite a sneaky stunt. DIDN'T SEE ANY FEATHERS PERIOD QUOTATION MARK.

A THOUGHT

The words of his mouth were moother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were

Words are grown so false I am loath to prove reason with them. -Shakespeare.

Better start in to do a little work so they miss you when yo

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Oscar F. Dahl

Bark River, Mich.

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Your Car?

Many folks in this section were taken unawares by the several cold snaps that were experienced. during the winter resulting in cracked motor blocks and the like.

Formerly a catastrophey of this kind meant expensive replacement but now you can get guaranteed welding on work of this nature at a cost that is exceedingly low.

The Electric Arc Welder that we have installed makes the completion of = this sort of work possi-≡ ble without removal from the car, without treacherous preheating, in minimum time and at a minimum cost.

> E. J. Vinette Opposite Post Office.



The man who works and saves can hire others to work for him -to build him a home, asuit of clothes, a motor car or whatever else he masyneed?

Weatre-altemployees as uself as spockers to the extent that use can carn and sace.

Escanaba National Bank ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.



WHAT does old Father Time, in his truthful way, tell of your financial progress during the last five years? Are you ahead? Or have you just broken even? Eighty-five per cent of us have just got by. The other 15 per cent are destined for sure success.

You, by action now, can control Father Time's report on you five years hence. The good, old fashioned habit of regular saving will put you ahead. Start today at this strong helpful bank.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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ing faces in person. face is worth seeing. And it's all pects from coffee.

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