No New Developments.

pain and discomfort are neces-

of Colonel Coolidge to take nour

been the partial paralysis of the

Dr. Cram added that the lungs

so far showed no indication of

There has been little actual suf-

known. In an effort to make

proposed today to plow a path

home, the neighbors hesitated be

cause the noise of the tractor mo-

tors might annoy the sick man.

But Dr. Cram assured the road

not hear their disturbance. After

"Colonel Coolidge is very quiet

same as this morning and it ap-

restful night as he does not suffer

from attacks of hiccoughing as

FREE PONZI OF

He Must Face State

Court April 1.

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 17-

(AP) - Charles Ponzi, who was ac

quitted of a federal charge of us-

ing the mails to defraud in a

hearing before United States

Commissioner Carl Doble today,

will not conduct any business af-

fairs until after April 1, when he

is to answer a state charge of

violating the Florida real estate

law of 1923. This statement

was issued tonight by Frank

Brennan of counsel for Ponzi in

ably would ask for an earlier

hearing for Ponzi, as they wished

to complete work of answering

the federal and state charges as

charge brought by the state

against Ponzi is the alleged fail-

ure to file a copy of the deed of

trust, under which he sold the

lots of the Charpon Land syndi-

cate, with the secretary of state.

Gober, United States district at-

At the hearing today, William

The specific

Mr. Brennan stated he

speaking for his client.

soon as possible.

through the snow to the Coolidge

intestinal organs.

any nourishment.

much as before.

very grave.

sery with great fortitude.

"There is nothing new to be

GERMANY OUTSIDE AS LEAGUE OUITS

PROBLEM KEEPS PESTERING CAL

BANKERS GROW RES-TIVE UNDER RE-STRICTIVE POLICY.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 17 .- The allimportant subject of government classic. Romeo's soldiers' garb regulation of private loans is up appeared to be a Knight Tempfor discussion again in the cabi- lar's uniform while in the later the modernity being restricted to part of Juliet's nurse. net of President Coolidge.

The question arises in connection with the effort of the administration to influence the action of monopolies abroad which control raw materials. Although no legal power is vested in the executive branch of the government to disapprove private loans, the department of state has just the same indicated to private bankers that it had objection to the Federal Agents Round Up extension of credits under certain circumstances.

Bankers Are Restive.

Bankers are becoming restive under the application of this policy for they think it is an unwarranted interference with their business and that if the government can say to a banker what loans he should not make the government might also be in the position of approving certain invest-

Some officials of the governments are opposed to anything which might be construed as government guarantee to approval of private loans yet bankers are beginning to feel that the government cannot simply disapprove loans and escape the implication that it is at the same time approving others.

During the two years preceding American entry into the war, the government was besought to disapprove loans extended by private bankers to the allied countries. The extension of credit was protested against as unneutral.

No Official Embargo. \$125 to \$150. Mr. Suckner alleged ment was not prohibited by law lery agents who sold them to disand that an embargo on funds honest druggists for use when a could not be imposed any more than any embargo on munitions. After the United States entered the war, of course, the situation changed. But the consistent policy of the government in peacetimes has been against any em-

The present situation is due to the effort of Secretary Hoover of the department of commrece to persuade monopolies controlled or subsidized by foreign governments from mulcting the American consemer. The house committee on terstate and foreign commerce has just made a report arguing that a conservation campaign and Charges of wide open conditions other methods be employed to in Alaska were put under scrutifight foreign monopolies. While ny today by a senate judiciary no legislation is recommended, it sub committee. is pointed out that American bankers should refuse to extend credits to foreign monopolies.

Shy at Price-Fixing. Whether such a step if embodied in a bill would pass is doubtful because it would involve the frequent references to bootlegsetting up of some agency to de- ging, narcotic traffic and other termine the difference between a forms of vice; purported miscarreasonable price charged Ameri- riages of justice and "sourcan consumers for foreign products and an unreasonable price. "Frozen Foot." The officials, As yet neither the department of state nor the department of com- tions in Alaska were no worse, merce has been willing to state than in other places similarly sithat constitutes an unreasonable uated.

ing to interfere in the law of sup- by John W. Frame who claims ply and demand especially in re- that he was unjustly deprived of spect to the export bounty plans a seat at the Cleveland Republiof various farm organizations. In can convention as Republican na- investigation. the matter of foreign monopolies, tional committeeman from Alasthe administration is insisting that reasonable prices be charged but declines to say at what point prices become reasonable or to become party to any agreement fixing the price for any length of time.

Can Get Funds Abroad. The department of commerce is on the other hand confident that the agitation which has been going on will be fruitful of re-sults and that even if no definite prices are established foreign moolies will be more careful of the treatment of American consumers indeed there is a hope that foreign governments will cease to support private monopolies. One of the difficulties of the situation to obtain funds in Great Britain and that is the reason why the bankers here are anxious that the extension of loans by them be per- and captain in the Oklahoma namitted because the result hoped for cannot be acomplished by an embargo that only affects one

Spain Denies King Mas Been Attacked

FOREIGN LOAN Romeo Wears Dress Suit, Juliet Carries Revolver in Production of Shakespeare Play in Detroit

a powder puff were introduced to Detroit today at the Bonstelle Playhouse where Jessie Bonstelle presented Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in modern dress. It was one of two special matinees of the play to be produced by the Bonste'le company.

"An excellent tragedy in four acts by Mr. Shukespeare," was the modern programming of the

business suit of black, with light were adhered to closely. fedora, spring, 1926, model.

Juliet's attire in the intimate balcony and boudoir scenes was kindly to the innovation. visited the good frior in a natty Shakespeare narrative and lines. sport outfit of yellow.

Detroit, Mar, 17-(P)-Romeo scenes, when he visited the dress and to an occasioned bit of smoking cigarets and Juliet with apothecary and then went to modern language. Throughout, Juliet's tomb, he wore a snappy however, the Shakespeare lines

The audience appeared to react a creation of flimsy night apparel entire presentation was Shake which appeared as modern as the peare brought down to a cafeter shiny revolver which she flour- age, staged in a manner suited to ished during two soliloquys. At appeal to present-day theater goone stage of the performance she ers and yet clinging to the

Donald Cameron was Rome The stage settings followed in and Jessie Joyce Landis was Jp general the Shakesperian idea, liet. Miss Bonstelle played t

Baldwin Is Target of MEDICAL BOOZE Fireworks "Bomb" at RING ASSAILED

Doctors, Druggists, Agents.

New York, Mar. 17-(AP)-Action by federal authorities to dam the flow into illegal channels of liquor obtained through false medical prescriptions today resulted in the issuance of warrants charging violations of the prohibition law against 27 physicians, six druggists and

four distillery agents. United States District Attorney Bucker, who had conducted the investigation during recent weeks as part of his campaign against the "higherups" in the bootlegging trade, said warrants would be issued later against other druggists. He said his investigation showed that more than 275,000 gallons of whisky had been released illegally through false prescriptions during

the past year. One phase of the operations uncovered by agents involved alleged dishonest physicians who sold their permit books signed in blank for partment of state was that lend- of the 5,000 physicians of this city ing money to a foreign govern- turned their blanks over to distilcustomer did not have a legal per-

> mit. They Use It All. Each physician is allowed 100 prescriptions for whisky for medicinal purposes every ninety days. This permitted a maximum dispensation of 63,750 gallons of whisky

each quarter. Mr. Buckner said he learned that there were 2,400 druggists with permits to sell 132,000 gallons each quarter. He alleged that the entire supply was used.

ALASKA UNDER LAMP. Washington, Mar. 17-(AP)-

Throughout hearings granted Judge Thomas M. Reed and Dist. Atty. Albert G. Shoup, whose renominations in the first Alaskan judicial district are under fire. there was spread on the record nicknames, such as doujth" however, contended that condi-

Delegate Sutherland of Alas-The administration in the case ka is leading the fight against

> Judge Reed and others. One of the charges against Judge Reed is that he imposed jail sentences upon three men he had found guilty of contempt be- of." He declared he now believed cause of their manner in testify- he was not jastified in sending

Japanese Cabinet Demands Apology

inet today decided to instruct Men seized soda water siphe from China a formal apology to two. the Japanese flag, the punishment | Women were greatly frightened, action of the Kuominchun (na- nobody was injured. tional army) troops in firing up-

Minister Yoshizawa was structed to negotiate the details ent as possible.

and several wounded.

sponsibility, Japan does not tend to resort to force, but if no most instantly quenched. agreement is reached, might take the matter up to the World court.

YANKEE SLAIN BY MEXICANS

Capture and Punishment of Bandits.

Mexico City. Mar. 17-(AP)-Rex Mcllpone, an American, was killed and E. H. Heidenkamp, another American, seriously wounded by bandits in the town of Ixtlan, near Mazatlan last Sunday. This information came to the American embassy here today in a dispatch from William P. Blocker, the Amer ican consul at Mazatlau.

The embassy immediately sent a note to the Mexican foreign office requesting the government to take steps for the apprehension and punishment of the handits

notified the governor of the state of Nayarit of the attack upon the Americans and requested that troops be sent in pursuit of the at tacking party. The message of the consul to the embassy here was brief and

garbled in transmission and the Mexican government is making an McIlpone and Heidenkamp were

ka, through the activity of employed by the Utah Construction company.

"something I am highly ashamed ing. Today he said the act was the men to jail.

Oklahoma Turns Art Dealing Militiaman Over to Wolverines

courtship.

-(A)-Requisition for the removal of Deane Davenport, art dealer tional guard, to Michigan was honored today by Acting Governor W. J. Holloway. Papers were served to show that Davenport was a fugitive from justice

charged with child desertion. Davenport came here several Madrid, Mar. 17—(A)—Official denia; of a report current in Paris of an attempt to assassinate King Alfonso was made here today. The government declared the rumer lacked all foundation.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Mar. 17. battery and combat train of the 150th field artillery. He married were purely defensive and intended Miss Marion Billingsley of Okla- to guarantee safety of Tientsin.

> C. D. Underwood, prosecuting attorney of Oakland county, Michigan, alleges Davenport failed to pay his former wife, Cecile Vivian Smith of Pontiac, Mich., alimony for the support of his minor child Russell G. Lowe, attorney for that a final attempt to prevent tieners like. Davenport's being returned to in the city.

St. Patrick's Dinner

London, Mar. 17--(P)—The prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, had just begun his speech at the St. Patrick's Day banquet at the Hotel for Flag Insult Cecil this evening when a man in the gallery threw a lighted firework among the guests. There was a Tokyo, Mar. 18-(P)-The cab- burst of flame and much smo Yoshizawa, Japanese turned on the sprays and stam minister at Peking, to demand out the flames within a minute or and that he had decided on the

of guilty Chinese and the indem- fearing their flimsy evening trooks he feared he would lose her if nification of the wounded for the would take fire. One fainted, but The prime minister's speech was

on two Japanese destroyers in resumed and the man who threw club, where Miss Burleigh had the Pei river last week when the missle and whose idea in doing one Japanese officer was killed so is unknown and whose identity even has not been disclosed, was in- turned over to the police.

Some of the London papers printfor the carrying out of the de- ed a sensational headline that a mands and to make them as leni- bomb had been thrown at the prime tion, according to the Filipino minister, but guests at the banquet It is said that no matter said that although the incident was whether China accepts the re- momentarily alarming there was no in- real danger as the flames were a

WALES ALSO VICTIM. London, Mar. 17-(A)-While the Prince of Wales was attending the St Patrick's Day banquet of the Irish club in London this evening. somebody in a passing taxi or omnibus, the Daily Mail asserts, threw into the entrance of the restaurant where the dinner was held, a cardboard box, from which acetylene fumes were escaping. An examination showed the contents included Embassy Insists Upon among other things moistening calcium carbide and a piece of tarred rope. No damage was done.

The coincidence between this and the incident at the Hotel Cecil, where Premier Baldwin was speaking, is thought to suggest co-operation, as some describe the firework thrown at the Cecil banquet as a small acetylene bomb.

TIENTSIN TO **BE PROTECTED**

Chinese National Army Consul Blocker also has officially Leader States

Terms.

Tientsin Mar 17-(A)-The Kuominchun (national army) leaders have informed the foreign powers embassy therefore is ignorant of all that under certain conditions they Speed Demanded of of domestic price-fixing is refus- the two men and he is supported the detai's of the affair. It has re- will comply with demands that the quested Consul Blocker to make a blockade be removed from shipping report by mail. Meanwhile the seeking to proceed in the Pei river from Tientsin to the sea at Taku. These conditions include the provision that the Fengtien warships of Chang Tso-Lin opposing the Peking government retire from Taku Bar, removing the danger to Tientsin.

which is 37 miles up the Pet river. The Kuominchun diplomatic representative informed the Associated Press that the Kuominchun had made a verbal reply to be communicated by the commander of the Taku forts to commanders of foreign airships watching the shipping situation at Taku: The substance

of the reply is as follows: First—The Kuominchun will undertake to observe the protocol of 1901, with the United States, Great Britain, Japan and Italy, which provides for the disarmament of forts at Taku at the mouth of the Pel river and guarantees an open way

Second-Measures taken at Taku homa City in Guthrie after a brief They will cease automatically when the danger has been averted.

Third—Provided the powers guarantee that the Feng Tien warships to Tientsin, the Kuominchun will abandon measures being applied. Fourth-Urging investigation of Chinese passengers aboard all ships against infiltration of armed Peng-

tieners likely to create disturbances Michigan would be made in the The toreign consuls held a pro-

ARMY OFFICER **PAYS PENALTY** FOR KILLING

ITS KIND ON RECORD.

Manila, Mar. 17-(A)-Second Lieut. John S. Thompson of the U. S. Army was hanged early today for the murder of Miss Au-5. 1925.

The execution occurred in a warehouse at Fort McKinley, only an officer and eight enlisted case, his physician said, was the men being present.

Thompson spent yesterday with his spiritual adviser and his attorney in preparation for

He was the first American officer to be executed in peace

KILLED YOUNG GIRL. Liuetenant Thompson, signal corps United States army, a graduate of West Point Military acaand killed Miss Burleigh, 17year-old stendaughter of Capt. Hamilton P. Calmes, medical corps, early in the morning of April 5, 1925. Thompson was engaged to marry Miss Burleigh. He asserted that his salary was not sufficient to support a wife, spur of the moment to kill the girl and end his own life, because

the wedding was delayed. Thompson drove from Fort Mc. Kinley to the Army and Navy danced at an amateur entertainment. He invited her to accompany him for a short drive. As they neared Old Fort San Antonio Abad, Miss Burleigh protested against driving in that direcchauffeur.

Shot Her Five Times. After a brief argument, killed the girl with five shots. He then compelled the chauffcur to drive to Fort McKinley where he told the corporal's guard that the body of Miss Burleigh was in the car and requested that he be

locked up. Thompson was charged with first degree murder and tried by court martial. He pleaded not His counsel, admitting that he had killed Miss Burleigh. attempted to prove absence of malice or premeditation. They obtained a continuance to obtain depositions from Thompson's that he was mentally unsound.

prosecution introduced testimony of several witnesses. including the three members of the army medical board who had observed Thompson for a month. The physicians declared their belief that Thompson "did not at any time suffer from any mental derangement, either temporary or permanent and is not so suffering now. The court returned a verdict of

murder in the first degree, and sentenced Thompson to be hang- City. ed. The verdict was reviewed by the judge advocate of the Philippines, the war department at ident Coolidge.

and was enlisted before his appointment to West Point from Far Rockaway, L. I.

Shoals Committee moted to chief engineer, becoming

Washington, Mar. 17 .- (AP)on the leasing of Muscle Shoals as the deadline for the reception of West, including James Hill, bids. The committee is requested to report to congress by April 26. The first notice of intention to bid Michigan "Wets" was received by the committee today, C. F. Graff, of the American Nitrogen Products Company of Seattle, Wash., informing it that he would submit a proposal for lease of part of the Alabama project for production of nitrogen under the Arc system.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Unsettled portion Prohibition Amendment. colder in northwest Thursday: Friday partly cloudy to cloudy, rising temperature

west portion. Temperatures-Low Atlantic City - Marquette Alpena ____ 0 Memphis. Boston ____ 28 Medicine Hat 36 retire, thereby removing the danger Buffalo ---- 12 Milwaukee - 16 could best be advanced through or in lots, the payments to Chicago ____ 22 Montreal -__ 20 the National Association Against made as the trustee saw fit. Cleveland ___ 18 New Orleans 52 the Prohibition Amendment. Denver ____ 38 New York__ 22 Escanaba -- 0 St. Louis-- 30 zation committee. Other n Galveston -- 56 Salt Lake-- 52 bers of this committee are: Jacksonville _ 44 Soo, Mich.__ — ton. The committee was author-Kansas City_34 Tampa ____ 44 Los Angeles_58 Washington _ 28 of the Michigan committee and to Lonisville ... 38 Winnipeg ... 24 select a treasurer,

Slender Thread Holds Life of President's Father, Doctor Says

The life of Col. John C. Coll- ture and lungs remained normal dge tonight hung by a slender There has been no recent recur thread. In his modest farm house rence of the rapid pulse which EXECUTION FIRST OF thread. In his modest farm house rence of the rapid pulse which home here, the president's father, alarmed the physician last Thursworn by months of illness, was day night. After spending nearly sinking slowly. Today his phy- three hours with his patient, Dr sician, Dr. Albert M. Cram of Cram issued about midday Bridgewater gave but slight as following bulletin: surance to anxious neighbors

Unable to take any nourish- said of Colonel Coolidge's condiment except a few drops of cof- tion this morning. drey Burleigh at Manila, April fee, Colonel Colidge grew grad condition is fair and temperature tions ended its labors today, and ually weaker, reports emanating and respiration nearly's normal. most favorable symptom in his unable to take any nourishment, accomplished.

Card Index File Reduces Marrying Time in Russia

Moscow, Mar. 17-(A)-Beginning today the time for a marriage ceremony in soviet Russia has been decreased by official ruling from 15 minutes to 9 minutes. Divorces now are to require 12 minutes, in-

stead of 32, as formerly. This is made possible by the substitution of an American card index system for the old cumberous registry books, in which the names of persons married or divorced were en-

No charge is made for either ceremony, but if either party to a wedding or divorce desires an attested certificate, a fee of 50 cents is charged.

and W. H. Finley Ill Only One able afternoon but has not taken statesmen from Sir Austen Cham-Day of Influenza and Pneumonia.

Chicago, Mar. 17-(A)-W. H. Finley, former president of the Chicago and North-Western Railroad died today at his home in telephoned the evening statement Wheaton, Ill. He was one of the last pioneer railroad builders. He had been ill only one day

Mr. Finley died of influenza, complicated by pneumonia. William H. Finley had been president of the Chicago and North- were reported. relatives and family physician Western from 1918 until 1925 when he was succeeded by Fred W. Sargent, a cousin of the attorney general of the United States, John J. Sargent. Mr. Finley entered the service of the Chicago and North-Western in 1892 and was in its employ most of the time thereafter. He was a civil engineer and rose gineering service. He was born in Federal Case Dropped; to his last position through the en-

Delaware City, Del., January 27.

1862, and was educated in the pub-

lic schools and by private tutors.

He married Sarah Furry of Atlantic Hobby Was Work. In 1892 Mr. Finley entered the service of the Chicago and North-Washington and finally by Pres- Western and in 1900 to 1905 was assistant engineer on that road. In Thompson was 25 years old 1905 and 1906 he was vice president and manager of the Widell-Finley company, engineering contractors. He returned to the Chicago and North-Western in 1906 as assistant chief engineer, serving in that capacity until 1913 when he was pro-

president in 1918,

Although he belonged to several clubs, including a golf club, friends april 5 has been tentatively set by said his hobby was work. He was the joint congressional committee conspicuous among the railroad builders who opened up the great

to Form League for Modification

Detroit, Mar. 17-(A)-Initial orney, contended that the desteps in the organization of the fandant was guilty in that he Moderation League of Michigan, had promised a 200 per cent prodesigned to combat the prohibi- fit within 60 days on \$10 investtion amendment, were taken at ments in Charpon Land syndicate a meeting here today. meeting was addressed by Capt. the prospect believe that he W. H. Stayton of Washington, D. would receive money as a profit C., founder and head of the Na- when in reality Ponzi only promtional Association Against the

After Captain Stayton had detailed to members the strides tion of the prosecution, circulars which the national association sent out by Ponzi and certificates was making and the plans for the extension of the work of that organization, it was decided unanimously that the liberal movement

Asher L. Cornelius was ap-Detroit -___ 16 Port Arthur_ 8 pointed chairman of the organi-Grand Rapids 10 S. Francisco 52 Rawle Brown and Roscoe B. Hus-

BRAZIL STANDS

BERLIN MAY NOT RE TURN TO SEPTEM-BER MEETING.

dge's condi-His heart assembly of the League of Na-Geneva, Mar. from the sickroom said. The He remains very weak as he is had been convened remained un-"He is very comfortable when tion to the league has been postnot disturbed and bears what poned until the September ser sion and necessarily. German has been compelled to forego the

"No new developments are anticipated during the next 24 league council. After ten days of negotiationr, persuasions, pleadings, with the it was with the greatest difficulty settlement of many problems and his aged patient could take the the removal of many obstacle; necessary medicine. The inability Brazil maintained her decistor. which was declared to be irrevor ishment was responsible for the able, to veto Germany's election growing weakness, the physician unless she herself was accorded said. A further complication has a permanent seat in the council.

Chamberlain Grieved.

When the assembly met in the

powers represented permanently in the council refrained from joining in the expression of regret that Germany by force of makers that the Colonel would events had to content herself out-

the physician's visit the patient ing. This silence of Mussolini's spokesmen, in striking contrast tonight", the bulletin at 7:50 as it was to warm commendation o'clock said. "He spent a comfort- of the attitude of the German berlain, that Briand and Viscount "His condition is about the Ishii, was the outstanding subsame as this morning and it appears likely that he will have a night when all men were plainly worried about the future of the league, because of fears that this

setback would be very difficult to "There seems to be no immediovercome ate cause for alarm". Dr. Cram May Alter Constitution. from Bridgewater after discussing his patient's case over the telephone with Mrs. May Johnson, the nurse. He said he would not visit Colonel Coolidge again until to morrow unless new developments

pointment of a special commis-FRAUD CHARGES sion to investigate the entire problem.

> M. Briand emphasized while the league's strength increased the problem and dimculties with which it is faced have also increased and now problems come up too serious 10 solve under the present constitu-

> up the French financial and other internal problems. Will the Germans ever return

league.

The in such phraseology as to make ised to give additional lots. ' Counsel for the defense offered as evidence, over the objecof indebtedness issued by him that stated purchasers of units of

right" insofar us the federal law was concerned.

per cent profit in 60 days in cash

PAT AS GAVEL ENDS SESSI**on**

honor of a permanent seat in tho

morning Senor Mello Franco ancongestion, a condition which the nounced Brazil's decision, and physician said he would regard as berlain, the British foreign secretary, proposed postponement of fering of late days, it became Germany's election until the fall, The spoke with great emotion Colonel Coolidge as comfortable about the failure to attain the as possible sedatives have been much desired object of the conadministered freely. When it was ference, and was followed by other speakers.

Italy alone of all the great side the league for the time be-

In the meantime, in fullfilment of M Rriand's insistent demand at the session that the present constitution of the league should be revised, so that a deadlock such as created by Brazil's proiected veto would henceforth - be impossible, the council tonight in secret session immediately attacked the problem of revision of the statutes of the league. decided upon the immediate ap-

Special importance is attached in league circles that M. Briand's declaration "while the League of Nations sprang from a very noble ideal, its original constitution was perhaps too limited."

dite reform and renovation. Germany Out? Chancellor Luther and Dr. Stresemann left for Berlin on & special train tonight and M. Briand started for Paris to take

to Geneva? That is the question occupying the minds of all. It is remarked that both Brazil and Spain, one of which planned to veto Germany's election, and the other to resign from the league unless it obtained a permanent seat in the council will both at in the council until December 31 of this year. The existing obstacles to the election of Germany therefore will persist in September when Germany is expected to finally enter the

REVISION NEEDED. Geneva, Mar. 12-(AP)-Ariside Briand, the French premier. asserted today that there is no danger to world peace or to the future of the League of Nations, because of today's unhappy outcome of Germany's application for membership. But some of the leaders, especially those representing the smaller nations. emphasized that much indeed, if indebtedness would receive a 200 not all, depends on the future attitude of the great European particularly toward the Geneva institution.

Representative delegates, howplained in detail the operation of ever, think it would be a grave the syndicate and stated that the error to assume that the league Rose Marie subdivision was ap- is dead because of today's develproved by the Columbia county opments. The minority opinion board commissioners and that is that the league will be radidepartment of justice agents had cally reformed as to its constitu-told him his proposition was "all tion and fashioned into a less right" insofar us the federal law idealistic organization, more suit-was concerned.

financial and ns of Europe

U. S. DISAPPOINTED. shington, Mar. 17-(A)-On basis of information it has re d. the Washington government clined to regard the situation prope as promising neither imdiate nor material advancement e direction of disarmament. prevailing belief of informed ument officials tonight was the much-discussed meeting of League of Nations preliminary mament commission will be I further delayed. Such action

the league council is expected bllow the postponement until ember of a decision on the adon of Germany to membership he league. - regards American participa-

in the disarmament meeting, s virtually certain that it will nain assured so long as public inion continues favorable. On other hand, it is realized that prevailing sentiment in favor participation by the United es may be adversely affected if disarmament discussions are ofected still further into the fu-

Confer With Kellogg. hese and other possibilities be me known today despite the flat sal of Secretary Kellogg, Amador Houghton and Minister ibson to comment on the armais situation in any way. The tion regarding the Geneva profor the preliminary meeting. in conference most of the day Mr. Kellogg.

om the information at hand, shington authorities appear mplishment may finally come of the arms discussions in e. Some feel that the governts which have accepted invitato participate do not actually disarmament at this time, but take part in the deliberations se of obligations imposed by Versailles treaty.

DEMOs to Hold **MEET APRIL 12**

etroit-(A)-Thousands of "honst Republicans" and independent ers are looking to the Democraparty in Michigan "to again ake the lead in the revolt against yrainy in Michigan government ind Michigan politics," the Demo-rate State Central committee has State Central committee has unced in its call for the prerimary state convention and counons are to be held Monday, April 2. and the state convention will e held in Detroit. Wednesday,

The pre-primary conventions, the nittee asserts, mean that "at east one political party still recogizes its attitude upon the taxpeyrs of the state.

"They mean,' continues the comttee in its call, "that the Demoparty is willing to lay its on the table six months bethe election, that the people have full opportunity to conits position and decide intelliupon the justice of its

They mean that the platform campaign declarations will be made' rather than dictated by compel his party to accept any rm that suits his fancy because election is but 30 days beyoud the enly conviction the boss has permitted to be held.

They mean that the Democratic party will be enabled to go aneau with a second Declaration of Indewill be enabled to go ahead pendence as regards party pour ence as regards party politics. Textile Strike On loyal citizenship of Michigan to fally in an overthrow of the autoctacy which has fastened its leadly fangs upon the throat of Michigan's government and the majority party."

Exery enemy of these conven tions secretly indulges the hope of an early return to the boss or controlled nominating convention. The people can make of the direct primary what they will. The nominating convention always was and always will be run by professional politicians and political

In its appeals to county organizations to make the county conventions vigorous, enthusiastic meet selected representatives of both ings, the committee offered several sides. Their decision would be suggestions. Concluding, it urges the county organizations to "show the people of your county that the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson is yet a militant, forceful and courageous body of crusaders for free government

At the pre-primary convention here April 21 the party will adopt its platform, upon which the pending campaign is to be waged, and consider the recommendation of a candidate or candidates for governor to be supported at the next regular primary election. The party's choice for lieutenant governor also will be designated.

The convention is open to all voters affiliated with or in sympathy with the Democratic patty, but to provide for orderly procedure county conventions will be held April 12 at which delegates to the wtate meeting will be chosen. These county conventions may be either mass meetings or delegate in char-

The State Central committee has ed that these county meetings dominated for general rallies of

Based upon the Democratic vote for secretary of state in 1924, the veral county conventions will- sect a total of 962 delegates to the meeting. Wayne will be to the largest delegation. The smallest delegations. will come from Alcona, Alger, n, Baraga, Benzie, Charlevoix, lord, Dickinsin, losco, Iron, ska, Keweenaw, Lake, Lel-Luce, Missaukee, Montgom-

Qo-la-la; What'd You Pay for Seat at Ringside Here?

LADIMIR, Russia, Mar. 17 -(A)-Massed pugilistic combats, in which whole villages are arrayed against each other, have been taken up as a sport in many Russian districts. One village challenges another to a test of collective fistic prowess, each selecting its most stalwart inhabitants for the fray.

Vladimir -witnessed a display of the new sport today, when 500 farmers fought 500 men from a neighboring town. The contest drew thousands of spectators from the countryside, some coming from remote

The combatants fought bare handed and Marquis of Queensbury rules went into the discard. When the boxers retired after two hours of furious fighting the scene resembled a battle field, both the ground and numerous victims being liberally blodstained.

is situation in any way. The diplomats called home for con-**PROHI RALLIES**

Be Antidotes to Straw Votes.

Chicago, Mar. 17-(A)-F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America. announced today that state-wide rallies in support of prohibition would be held throughout the United States similar to those recently held in Rhode Island, New Jersey and Virginia.

The largest state gathering drys since adoption of the eighteenth amendment will be held in Detroit pn April 27 to 27, Mr. Mc-Bride said. In addition to enlarging its educational work, the Anti-Saloon League is giving special attention to the formation of local organizations, many of which were abandoned when the prohibition fight centered principally in Washington during the campaign to obtain federal legislation. They are now being revived to aid local application of dry laws.

As to straw pallots being conducted by newspapers, Mr. McBride said: "It is a fact that cannot be tion fee levied on agriculture. questioned that while the wets have developed majorities in straw ballot contests the drys have con- American Actors

"Straws" Reversed. "In 1922 the Literary Digest took a poll on beer and wine. In this nia adopted a prohibition enforce-

ment law by a majority of 33,943. "Massachusetts cast a majority ity for an enforcement law in the mands for many encores. regular election. in this same straw vote Ohio cast 25.511 straw votes for modification and repeal and only 20,285 for enforcement. But a few weeks later Ohio defeated a constitutional amendment for beer and wine in the regular election by a majority of 189,472.

Way to Settlement

Washington, Mar. 17-(A)-Both sides in the New Jersey textile strike transferred their activities to Washington today and while the mill owners were won over to a plan of settlement based on arbitration, the strikers representatives balked and promised counter proposals tomorrow.

The plan agreed to by the owners was suggested by labor department conciliators. It proides for immediate return of the 16.000 strikers to work pending adjustment of their grievances by selected representatives of both made retroactive to the date work is resumed.

If these negotiations failed, a committee of three made up of a representative of each side and one named by the department would attempt to settle the dif-

Great Britain leads the world n number of motorcycles, with-496,000. Germany is next and the United States third.





FARMERS RAKED BY COMMITTEE

Intimidation Charged by Member of Sifting Body.

Washington, Mar. 17-(A)-The middle-western farm relief delegation now here urging enactment of a surplus crop bill had to withstand a double-barreled fire today from members of the house agriculture committee.

Several members of the commit tee paid their respects to members of the group who, they charged. were "attempting to intimidate congress" and Representative Tincher, Republican, Kansas, asked who

was financing the farm program. F. W. Murphy of Wheaton, Minn., chairman of the executive commit tee of the American Council of Agriculture, the principal witness before the committee today, disclaimed any effort to threaten congress. Most of the expenses of the delegation, he said, had come out of the pockets of its members.

Baruch In On It, Representative Tincher declared he understood Bernard Baruch, New York financier, prominent in the Democratic party, had contrib \$1,000,000 Estate Divided uted to the cause but Mr. Murphy declared he had heard nothing of it. He made the same reply when the Kansas representative said he had been informed the American Council of Agriculture was "being kept tful as to what, if any, real McBride Expects Them to up by liberal contributions for political purposes."

"tried to make chills run down our in the will. backs," referring to a statement Judge Harry J. Dingeman, in diignore agriculture "at their peril."

Rubey Defends Hirth. Representative Rubey, Democrat, Missouri, defended Mr. Hirth and objected to an attack on him "now that he has gone home."

Reference was made by a committee member also to other wit-Mr. Vrooman was not a member of the farm delegation.

Mr. Murphy outlined to the committee features of the delegation's bill, which would set up federal machinery to market surplus and collect the losses through an equaliza-

Moscow, Mar. 17-(A)-Thirtypoll California cast 20,479 votes for five American actors and actress-There were only 15,565 votes for troop to visit Russia under the enforcement. Yet, a few weeks soviet, received an enthusiastic later in a regular election, Califor- reception when they gave their first performance here last night. ter, Negro folk songs and plantation melodies, sung both in English for modification in the straw vote, and German to the accompanibut a few weeks later cast a major. ment of a jazz band, evoked de-

> It appears that the one country pale of copyright is Jugoslavia.

Van's Harbor Fire Destroys Fish Nets Valued at \$3,000

Garden, March 17-(Special) Fire of undertermined origin early today, destroyed the fish shed of Elmer Winter, of Van's Harbor. In the shed were about 150 nets, many of them brand new. Nothing was saved and no insurance was carried. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000.

Mr. Winter had recently taken in most of the nets with which he had been fishing all winter. Tuesday night he completed 18 new ones. When he left he made certain that there was no fire remaining in the stove, he declares and he is unable to account for the origin of the blaze, which was discovered about 5 a. m. It had gained such headway, by that time, that all attempts to check it were futile.

A pile of lumber near the building was saved by heaping snow

COURT OKEHS **BARLUM WILL**

Chiefly Between 3 Sons.

meat packer, dividing his \$1,000,000 The objection to what they term- estate chiefly among three sons, ed coercive methods by the farm was upheld in circuit court today, group was voiced by two Demo- and Mrs. Agnes Fox, a daughter, crats, Representatives Kincheloe of who brought suit to set aside the Kentucky and Jones of Texas. Mr. testament, became a victim of one Kincheloe said William Hirth, of its provisions - disinheritance chairman of the corn belt commit- for any child who contested it. Five tee, who testified last week, had daughters received small bequests

that the two political parties would recting the jury to return a verdict, to Mr. Lord that Wayne is underther was obsessed with an insane delusion that she desired his death. Testimony introduced in the hearings revealed Mrs. Fox had once said that if she had to choose between father and mother, she prenesses, including Carl Vrooman, ferred to lose the father. Barlum 30 per cent in the ten-year peri- streets, so that its painters and former assistant secretary of agri- was informed of this statement, odfi in Chippewa taxes 101 and writers may be awakened from culture, who held the Republican she testified, and thereafter rela- values 89 per cent; in Delta taxes their dreams by the shrill sound administration responsible for fail- tions between father and daughter ure to aid the farmer since 1921, were changed. Belief she desired his death, Mrs. Fox declared, rendered the father incompetent to make a will affecting her.

"If Mr. Barlum drew the inference from this remark that the contestant desired or wished his death, however faulty his process of reasoning, however insufficient the evi dence to support this belief, then Lady Marguerite's there was no insane delusion." said

Appear in Russia LORDS PASS TARIFF BULL. London.-The House of Lords Marguerite

> day for Nadeau to visit her daugh-Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan

kesha, Wis.

ON THE SCREEN.

2:30-10c & 25c

7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c

TAXES EXCEED **VALUES, VIEW**

Lord Makes Comparative Report of State Conditions.

Lansing, Mar. 17-(A)-Taxes in Michigan are increasing far out of proportion to the advance in property values, according to a comparative report completed today by George Lord, chairman of the state tax commission.

The report showed that assess ed values in 1925 were 134 per cent greater than in 1915, but that in the same period tax colfections soared 216 per cent. 1915, the assessed valuation 1925 it was \$6,954,262,131. 1915, the total tax levy, includexcept special levies, was \$60,-596,921. Ten years later it had leaped to \$191,660,042. In other words, the average tax levy on \$1,000 worth of property was about \$20 and in 1925 it had

Increased to around \$28. Improvements Blamed. According to Mr. Lord, tax collections should not increase more rapi'ly than property values if taxes are to be retained on sensible level. He blamed the demand of the public for improvements, huge bond issues Detroit, Mar. 17-(AP)-The will with their back breaking interof Thomas Barlum, millionaire est burden and extravagant expenditures of public funds the disparity betweep property value and tax advances.

The report shows that Wayne county is the only one in the state in which taxes have been held down in proportion to property value increases,

Delta's Increase 118 Per Cent. The claim is frequently made by out-state counties, according declaring Barlum's will valid, de assessed. In the face of this nied Mrs. Fox's contention her fa- charge, he pointed out, the assesed valuation in that county increased 413 per cent between 1915 and 1925 while taxes collected increased 342 per cent.

In Baraga county, taxes in-118, values 85; Gogebic taxes 167, values 34; Houghton taxes 72 per cent increase while values decreased 51 per cent; Iron are setting prices. taxes 110, values 26; Dickinson taxes 195; values 130; Marquette taxes 97; values 15; Menominee taxes 107, values 70.

has adopted the third reading of Suffolk and Berks, board herself modification and 8,418 for repeal, es, the first American theatrical the Safeguarding of Industries depicted today as the one trustee of the vast estate of Levi Z. Leiter who did not keep in step Mrs. Louis Christian left yester with all the others. Joseph Leiter, the brother she seeks to have removed as a trustee because of gross mismanagement and deriliction of duty, she have returned from a visit at Wauheard termed a man who had faithfully devoted the best years In England there are 530,000, of his life to increasing the in-It appears that the one country persons named Smith, and 204, come from the many millions left in Europe that lies outside the 000 of them have "J" for their by the pioneer Chicago merchant

Early Adjournment Desired by House; Business Speeds Up

Washington, Mar. 17 .- (AP)-Within ten days the house hopes to be in a legislative position that will enable it to quit and go home whenever it gets ready.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, said today that passage of all annual appropriation bills was expected by the end of this week and that June 1 appeared the latest possible date congress would be in session, with adjournment likely about the middle of May.

Farm relief legislation appears none too certain, he said, as the house agriculture committee apparently is unable to agree on a recommendation to the house.

In his estimate of an adjournment date, he made clear that he the state was \$2,968,236,813. In assumed a special session of the given by Johnson tallied exactly senate would be called to consider impeachment charges against Feding local, state and other taxes eral Judge George W. English of the eastern Illinois district, if this should be ordered by the house.

Railroad Demands Reimbursement for Merger Expenses

Richmond, Va., Mar. 17-The Van Sweringen interests and the directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad were called upon today by the Chesapeake group who fought the Nickel Plate merger proposal to reimburse the road for expenses incurred during the proceedings be fore the interstate commerce commission. A leter signed by George Cole Scott, chairman of the minority committee which conducted the fight, declared the commission had held that the Van Sweringen brothers and their associate directors "used every weapon at their command to crush all opposition to

their pre-determined course." The total cost of the merger proceedings which resulted adversely to the consolidation proponents, has been estimated by the Van Sweringen counsel at as high as \$3,000,000

TO GET POSTAL SERVICE. Carmel, Cal.-This seaside village, last refuge of art in Califorcreased 136 per cent and values nia, soon is to - have numbered of the postman's whistle.

Aiming high is fine unless you

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION Stand Contradicted | BELLANS

Sure Relief

MISSING BOYS **BUMMED MEA**

Gives Detroit Police First Real Clew.

Detroit, Mar. 17-(A)-Two boys who hopped a ride and "bummed" a meal from a truck driver in Jackson Tuesday afternoon are believed to be the Detroit lads, Willard La-Mere and Lawrence Flavin, who have been missing since Saturday. "I am certain this man saw my boy and Willard," said Mrs. Flavin today after she had talked with Frank Johnson, driver for the Inter-

national Trucking Service, The description of the clothing with that worn by Lawrence when he left home, Mrs. Flavin said.

me for the ride," he declared. them into the city. They said very trouble caused his death.

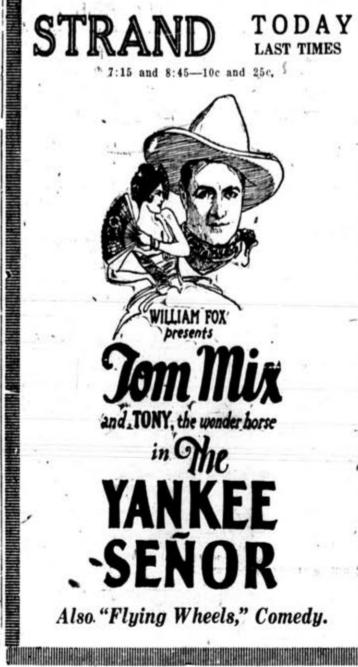
tittle to each other, never called each other by name, but seemed in high spirits. They admitted that

they were very hungry.
"I took them into the Star restaurant on Michigan avenue in Jackson and bought them a good meal," Johnson declared. "Then I went Jackson Truck Driver out to unload my truck, after telling them to wait for me. I returned in an hour, but my helper, Frank Burnett, said they had left 10 minutes before. That's the last I saw

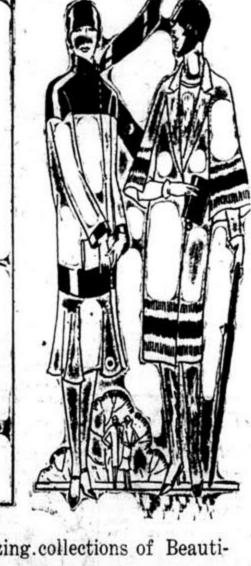
of them." Johnson knew nothing about the search going on for the missing lads, he said, because he had not seen a newspaper for days. He supposed the two lads he had met lived in the vicinity of Jackson, although they had told him they had come from Battle Creek. That was virtually the only information concerning them his questions elicited.

Marquette Doctor Dies in Hollywood

Marquette, Mar. 17-(P)-Dr. Johnson, shown a photograph of the Harry J. Hornbogen, a resident boy, was positive in his identifica. of Marquette 32 years and one of "That's the boy who asked the most prominent members of the medical profession in the Johnson said he met the boys Upper Peninsula, died this aftthree miles from Jackson, and took ernoon in Hollywood, Cal. Heart







Amazing collections of Beautiful Spring Apparel greet the visitor.

Spring Opening NOW IN PROGRESS.

The joy of selecting the Spring and Easter wardrobe is greatly increased after viewing the gay new Frocks, Ensembles, Coats and Millinery that are presented in Erickson's Spring Opening of 1926. Simplicity prevails-but what smart simplicity-achieved through the amazingly clever lines and enhanced by excellent material and workmanship. Vivid colors heighten the mode's youthfulness and harmonize with spring.

Ed Erickson Co.





The picture that will make you hold on to your seat. A picture that will make the red corpuscles gallop through your veins. The screen drama of a thousand thrills.

ALSO MACK SENNETT COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

SUB-DISTRICT

ORATORY MEET

Represent Local

High School

Edward Curran and William

Peters will be Escanaba's represen-

contest to be held at the Soo on

March 26. Curran will represent

Escanaba in oratory and Peters

will be this city's declaimer. The

Curran is entitled "The United

States at the Cross Roads." It is a

discussion of the Japaneso exclu-

sion act. The declamation selec-

The tryouts for oratory and dec-

lamation were held last fall and the

winners have been practicing for

sometime with Morrill Heapiny, the

Escanaba hopes to carry the hon-

ors at the sub-district contest and

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM TURAN.

Isabella, formerly Miss Lillian

Mosier of Rapid River, passed

she had been taken two weeks ago

suffering from a fractured bip. a

goiter and a complication of dis-

when she fell near the camp when

the couple were living this winter

was removed to this city in a criti

be held at Isabella Saturday morn

She is survived by her husband

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosier of Rapid River, and the fol-

lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs.

George Martin, Mrs. Charles Turan.

William Mosier of Detroit, Charles

Mosier, Dorothy Mosier of Isabella,

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to

all my kind friends for the gift pro-

sented to me on my birthday anni-

versary. Especially do 1 with to

thank Mrs. Wilma Nordin, Mrs.

Herman Peterson and Anderson &

(Signed) Mrs. John Beck.

The world's record for archery

is still 310 yards, made by an

-- INSIST UPON

Walter, Stanley and Deborah o

Rapid River.

laway at an early hour Wednesday

Mrs. William Turan, aged 18, of

public speaking coach.

enter in the U. P. contest.

tion is an Armistice Day address.

oration that has been composed by

AT SOO MAR. 26

DEBATE TEAMS **MEET FRIDAY**

Last Debate at Local High Auditorium This Season.

school negative debating team wardrobe contains at least: that will compete with Hercherd Grosnell, Marion Bouchner and Stanley Peterson of Menominee on Friday night of this week at the high school auditorium. Me- ingsominee sends word to this city Twelvest that they have one of the best tumesprepared teams that they have ever sent to this city and hope to carry the decision back to the Stateline city.

Edward Curran will captain the Escanaba affirmative team at Iron Mountain and he will have the beautiful Lydia's orange-red Janet Owen and Harry Erickson lips. as his teammates. The local affirmative has since the beginning of the season completely revised its case and they will give the Flivvers one of the best exhibitions of debating skill that the trio from that city has met with yet this year.

Merril Heaphy has been working with the Escanaba negative team very consistently since the debate which they lost to Iron Mountain and hopes to show the home audience a very complete case with some classy arguments and a team that will be well versed on all parts of the question for rebutal.

Dr. J. C. Bowman, head of the English department of the Northern State normal school at Marquette will judge the debate here on Friday night.

JAMES HICKEY TO FIDDLE IN ELKS' CONTEST

Many Girls to Enter a patient at Laing's hospital. Bathing Beauty Revue

James Hickey, 1309 First Ave. North, is the twenty-first entry in his mother, Mrs. J. Larche, on the Elk's Old Fiddlers' contest, to Washington avenue. be staged here April 7 as one of the features of the organization's annual indoor circus.

The long list of entries in this event assures the public of an interesting and exceedingly novel evening's entertainment.

Entries are also being received by George Harvey, head of the Bathing Beauty Revue committee of the order, and Mr. Harvey is certain that this department of the his family.

circus will be highly pleasing. There is also considerable interthe young people who will be the clab rooms. married will be announced just ast quickly as they have been selected from the applicants now on file, it was stated.

Elks' committeemen have started contracting for about \$2,000 worth of merchandise to be purchased from local merchants and distributed, during the circus, as prizes,

Harry Hall Wins Spirited Caucus Battle at Rock

Rock, March 17-(Special)-In an exciting caucus, held in Larson's hall last Saturday, Harry Hall, present supervisor from Maple Ridge township, was renominated over Otto Larson. The following also were nom-

Herman Johnson, unopposed

for clerk. John Maki over Ed Johnson

for treasurer. H. S. LaMontague over four

others, for highway commission-Arno Rivers, justice of the

Peter Britz and Oscar Neimi,

board of review. Wester Limpakki, Matt Raine, Robert Rimard and John Hackinen, overseers of highways.

The caucus board consisted of Frank Hamilton, Murl Curtis, Weingartner, Stephen Rabideau and Martin Brehemer.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The Davis tennis cup drawings were held at the Pan-American Union. The congressional Muscle

Shoals committee received its first notice of a bid. Conferences were held at the department of labor on the

Passaic, N. J., textile strike. The senate judiciary committee held hearings on conditions in the first judicial district of Alaska.

Discussions on European anditions were begun by Secrelary Kellogg with Ambassador Houghton and Minister

House agricultural committee members charged certain middle west farm relief leaders had attempted to intimidate

FOR THE FAMILY PALATE. If you can't afford fresh fruits in the wintertime, try some variations with the dried and canned. Shortcakes, for instance, are delicious made with canned peaches, raspberries and pineapple. Dried pricots and loganberries make delicious puddings, and even the lowly prune can be all dressed-up with the addition of lemon and orange peel while cooking. Dried fruits should be soaked for several hours in enough water to cov-

America, What Have You?

BY ALLENE SUMNER. NEA Service Writer. For the Baroness Aletta Lydia de Briess has arrived.

Thirty trunkfuls of raiment arrived with her. This because no woman should have the effontry Warren Edwards, John Hughes to show herself in broad daylight, and Robert Beggs will be the before the esthetic sense of the members of the Escanaba high gaping multitude, unless her

Fifty hats-Ninety dresses-Ninety pairs of shoes--Same number of pairs of stock-

Twelve wigs to match cos

Thirty Spanish shawls--Forty evening wraps-Lingerie galore-

To say nothing of a milk pail or o full of pearls. Take this ukase straight from

Believe it or Not. baroness is Europe's most beautiful woman. Her husband, Baron de Briess, says so straight

from the shoulder. Nor is the Pola Negrish Lydia above corroborating him. It seems there was a

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. Fr. Albin Christoph. O. F. M., returned to Park View, New Mexico, last night after a visit at the home of his parents, South Tenth street, having been called here by the illness of his mother who has recovered.

Matt Fogarty of Iron River is visiting relatives and friends in

Regular meeting, Knights of the club rooms.

Lawrence Malloy of Lathrop is

Mrs. Walter Kasbohm returned to her home at Ford River Switch after a shopping trip in the city.

Ed Beatty has returned to his home at Republic after a visit with

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Miss Evangeline Campbell left Wednesday for Detroit where she will visit relatives and friends. H. Little of Channing spent a

Regular meeting, Knights of

Miss Adele Dupont left Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends at Detroit.

Mrs. Lena Tormey of Negaunee arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with realtives

was in the city on business yester- entire second floor.

Mrs. A. Lafreniere and daughter Margaret, of Brampton were among the visitors in the city Wednesday.

Baby and Children's Easter Bonnets now selling at H. A. Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift Shop. Shop early. Bigger assortment. Prices right. 704 portant items of business. 8418-77-1t Ludington Street.

Mrs. G. Levecque of Brampton returned to her home yesterday after several weeks' illness at St. Francis hospital. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Tully, of Chicago.

Regular meeting, Knights of Columbus, tonight at 8 o'clock at the club rooms.

Mrs. Phil Labre and son, John, spent yesterday at Bark River on a business mission.

Mrs. Otto Berket returned to her nome at Bark River yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin

were visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. Mary Lenhart spent yester-day with friends at Powers.

Miss Stella Champion spent Wed nesday with friends at Powers.



For Fragile Sweaters— Gay House Dresses -Baby Things

Fragile sweaters washed with American Family Sosp often last a whole sesson longer. And the gentle 10-second sads have a tonic effect on hands that makes them soft and white.

contest in St. Moritz. The baroness won. And the Festival of Nero New York.—Bury your hopes, in Rome. First prize, Pearl neck-American beauty contest entrants! lace. Carnival of Alsace. First prize. Coral crystal service. Beauty contest of Milan. One hundred

bottles of champagne-"The baroness keeps her superb beauty," says the baron husband, "by never smoking or drinktatives in the sub-district oratorical ing. She gave the so lovely, lovey champagnes all away."

The baroness Alletta has brought her beauty-contest-winning propensities to America because, according to the baron husband, "the fresh fruits of America are oh-so-superbly-delicious."

At home, it seems the baron one day was eating canned American fruits. Suddenly he said to his Alletta Lydia --

"Let us hie us to where we may eat them fresh!" They did. They are. They're eating fresh strawberries from a box upon a bureau in a Gotham hotel where toothpicks cost as much as solid mahogany table legs most places.

Whilst dipping fresh strawberries into a Dresden china saucer of sugar, the baron and his beauty list to the tintinnabulations of the telephone.

Money? Bah! "Pose for lingerie? No! Pose for toothpaste? No! Dance at the little vaudeville house? No! "You see," explained the bar- morning at a local hospital where on husband, "you see, we do not want America's money." Later-timidly-

"Which pays better in your oh- eases. Mrs. Turan had been ill for so-grand country, the what you a year and a half and was injured call the movies, or the revue, or the variety house? "My Alletta look like the Pau- at Isabella. Her condition continula Nego, is it not so? See how ed to grow more serious and she

And Europe's most beautiful cal condition. woman of the 30 trunks full of | The body was prepared for burial clothes valued at \$500,000, posed at the Allo Funeral Home and will charmingly with a carnation in be sent to Isabella this morning her mouth, or her hair, or artisti- where it will remain until the hour Columbus, tonight at 8 o'clock at cally girlish poised upon her ala- of the funeral services which will

> "America, what have you?" ing. the Baron de Briess beamed.

baster bosom.

"Fair" Remodels Departments for Spring Business

The management of the Fair store has recently completed rearranging the store for the spring trade. Several new booths on the second floor, equipped with chairs for use of customers while being shown garments, and long mirrors, showing the garments at full length, have been added. Curtains which can be easily drawn while It fitting garments add charm to these brilliantly lighted rooms.

few days in this city visiting with The woodwork is finished in old ivory and mahogany. Yesterday Englishman in 1897. the display was in green and several very attractive models in the est in the public wedding. Names Columbus, tonight at 8 o'clock at favorite shade of the coming sea-

modeled and the center ledge now adds a great deal of attractiveness to the first floor rearrangement. Comments from the customers were received on the new fixtures and also the arrangement of the boys' clothing department which Mrs. Ernest Fosterling of Lathrop affords an open space through the

Mrs. Otto Perket. Bark River. City Council Will Confer Tonight

The Escanaba city council will meet tonight. A preliminary draft of the city manger's annual tentative budget will be submitted to the council, it was understood yester day. There will be some other im

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Is every day a backache day?

TAME and achy in the morning?
Tortured with backache all
day long? Feel worn out and discouraged! Weak kidneys often
cause such troubles. One is likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains and kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Are endorsed bereathome. Askyour neighbor!

Here's an Escanaba Case: Mrs. Nick Arendt, 512 N. 18th St., says: "Kidney trouble came on cud-denly and I had severe pains in my back. If I bent over sharp twiny s caught me across my kidneys. My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. Doan's Pills from the People's Drug Store drove the trouble away."

Stimulant Diaretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y

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A wonderful new improved preparation that is enthusiastically endorsed by scores of Escanaba and vicinity folks who have found relief through its benefits. \$1.00 per bottle.

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Everything New for Spring--Ready to Go Into Your Wardrobe

Before chosing your new costume visit this store—more than likely just what you've set your heart on is here at a price that is lower than what you expected to pay. We specialize in guaranteed quality at the lowest possible prices, and we offer you a choice of the large stocks which are now on display—selections that typify the distinctive modes of a new season.

WE VENTURE TO SAY THAT YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH EXQUISITE NEW STYLES ANYWHERE AT AS LOW PRICES AS WE FEATURE.

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FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES

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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales.)

All. Chem. & Dye

American Can ... Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive Am. Sm. & Ref.

Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel.

Atchison Atl. Coast Line

Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio

Bethlebem Stl.

Chile Copper

Colorado Fuel

Consolidated Gas

Du Pont de Nem

Famous-Players

General Electric

Int. Combustion Eng.

Louisville & Nash.

Pan. Am. Pet.

Standard Oil, N. J.

Willys-Overland

Hancock

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

Elec. Bond & Share

Middle West Util. -Durant Motors Swift International

Franklin Mfg.

Goodyear Tire

Prairie Oil Standard Oil of Ind

Hecla Mining

Tonopah Extension United Verde

Nor. Sta. Pow. 61-s South Cal. Edison 5.

Chicago, Mar. 17.-Cattle, receipts 14

largely 50c under close last week; spots 15c off; extreme top at noon, 10.50 paid for both weighty bullocks and yearlings

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

First year, cotton; second, pa-

Anaconda Coppe Cudahy Packing 6 - Detroit City Gas 6s Grand Trunk 6 - s

Fisher Body

Int. Niekel

California Pet. Canadian Pac. Cent. beath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco

Chesapeake & Ohio Chie. & Northwestern Chie. Mil. & St. P. pfd.

Am. Tobacco Am. Woolen

STOCK PRICES REACTIONARY

0.0	Twenty	Twenty
Date .	Industrials	Railroads
Wednesda	y 134.67	111.76
Tuesday .	135.46	112.69
Week ago	_ 138.42	112.61
	_ 118.00	
High 192	6_ 146.07	117.89
Low 1926	_ 131.74	106.51
Total s	tock sales	1,507,400

York, Mar. 17-(AP)tock prices continued reactionry today under the persistent sammering of bear traders although speculators for the adance made sporadic attempts to Corn Products fally the general list by bidding Crucible Steel p some of the principal indusrials. Price fluctuations gener-Ily were meaningless, although Electric Pow. & Lt. etfs. closing quotations disclosed a arge number of losses ranging Fisk Rubber from 1 to 614 points with a much smaller number of 1 to 4 oint gains.

Professional traders continued o place a bearish interpretation Gt. Northern pfd. Gulf States Steel on the decision of the Van Sweringens to release the stock deposited-under the Nickel Plate mer-Illinois Central ker plan, with the result that the Vrails were freely after an attempt Int. Harvester shad been made to rally those issues on rumors of a substantial dividend distribution on Chesapeake and Ohio common at tonday's meeting. Chesapeake and Mack Truck Ohio fell from an early high of Mid-Continent Pet. 133 1/4 to 128 1/4 closing near the Mo. Kan. & Tex. bottom for a net loss of 2 points Missouri Pac. pfd. Montgomery Ward on the day. Nickel Plate com- Nat. son the day. Nickel Plate com-lemon broke 6 points to 155 and New York Central N. Y. N. H. Q& Htfd. Norfolk & Western Nor. American and West Virginia lost 2 to near- Packard Motor Car ly 4 points.

Pennsylvania Renewed selling of the merchandising issues followed the Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car omission of the common dividend Radio Corp. on National Cloak and Suit which stock dropped 4 points to 29, the Ray Cons. Slowest price since 1922. Weak- St Oness also developed in such is- Scaboard Air Line usues as Gimbel Brothers, R. H. Sears Roebuck ... Sinclair Con. Oil Macey, S. S. Kresge, May De- Southern Pacific ypartment Stores, Oppenheim and Southern Ry.

Standard Oil: Cal Collins, Century Ribbon and TSears Roebuck.

Ward Baking B was subjetced Studebaker to another severe selling attack. Texas Gulf Sulphur breaking nearly 9 to a new low at Texas & Pacific 41 1/2 and then rebounding to Tobacco Products 434. Encouraged by their suc- United Cigar Stores cess in depressing this issue, pro-fessional "shorts" went gunning U. S. Ind. Alcohol . for other weak spots, forcing U. S. Steel sharp recessions in such issues as Wabash Ry. Central Leather common and Ward Baking "B" preferred, Postum Cereal, Na- Westinghouse fional Biscuit, Simmons company and United Drug.

U, S. Steel common closed half a point lower at 125% after fluctuating between 124% and 1264

Motors showed a tendency to snap back quickly on the cessation of selling pressure. General Aric Com. Motors dropped from 12912 to Cal. & Ariz. 1271/2, but rallied to 129. "fud- Cal. & Hecla son rallied from a low of 108% to 109 % and Mack Trucks from East Butte 1213 to 12334

American Safety Razori Chicago Pneumatic Tool and Savage Arms were among the few independent strong spots.

Call money held steady at 414 Old Dom per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates were un- Utah Cons.

Foreign exchanges were irregular with trading apparently influenced by the decision to postpone Germany's entrance into the League of Nations until Sep-Belgian francs broke below 4 cents to a new low level for the year, but rallied to 405 on reports that the stabilization plan had not been almndoned. Demand sterling was slightly firmer at \$4.85%, but French franes sagged about 3 points to Continental Oil around 3.5712 cents. Norwegian Humble Oil kroner broke 26 points to 21.43 Argentine pesos made partfal recovery from yesterday's weakness.

S DR AGO GRAIN.

Colcaro. Mar. 17. It was a nip and total struggle in the wheat market today, but at the wind up, the honors were slight; with friends of higher prices. According to one authority, the most significant development of the day was a report that wheat the ships in anothers. According to the day was a report that wheat the ships in anothers. According wheat threshing in southern Argentina i vin galeids much below expectation Even wherea much lesow expectation. Chicago classing quotations on wheat were irregular, 5-Se net lower to 3-Se advance. May, new, 1.62 3-1 to 1.62 7-8 and July 1.41 3-5 to 1.41 5-5 Corn finished 3-8 to 1.45 5-5 Corn 5-se down, pate a shade higher to be off and provisions varying from be decline to and provisions varying from 5c decline to including mixed steers and heifers; good trade on she stock; bulls unchanged; veal-Throughout the day wheat fluctuated ers about 25c lower at 10.50 at 11.55

Throughout the day wheat flustuated rapidly and at one time broke to five cents under the recent high point. This break was attributed largely to so ling in which a Chicago operator took the lead and which forced the action standing orders to sell out various holdings at definite set limits. Buying broadened out as on previous declines and the market was tending upward at the last.

Traders on the buying side of the wheat market pointed out that heretofore the southern Argentine wheat crop has been relied upon to over the crop deficiencies in northern provinces of Argentina. The disappointing yields in South Argentina are probably due to black rist, according to some authorities here, such damage being ackiom fully apparent until after the crop clipped yearling wethers. S.50: 50c lower

inthorities here, such damage being in-between grades tendency lower; few fully apparent until after the crop clipped yearling wethers, 8.50; 50c lower than Monday; few sales fat ewes, 8.00 at With corn planting already under way 5.00, steady, clipped lambs, 11.25, steady.

Chicago Mar. 17. Potatoes, receipts 90 cars; total United States shipments 819; Canadian 15; trading slow; market weak; Wisconsin sarked round whites, \$3.30 at \$4.10; mostly around \$4.00 at \$4.10; few famey shade higher; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$3.75 at \$4.00; Idaho sacked russets, \$3.90 at \$4.00, according to quality.

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oreign purchasing of lard steaded the
origion market, notwithstanding lower
seations on hogs.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

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Thisago, Mar. 17.—Trading in the hutter
freet today showed a slight improvement
r yesterday, but the butter tone teday
of score butter ruled steady with loyvery critical as to quality. The mediand lower scores were in good demand
frather closely held.
The centralized car market, was steady
h trading quiet. Buyers showed only a
genount of interest and experienced
little difficulty in supplying their

per; third, leather; fifth, wooden; seventh, woolen; tenth, tin; twelfth, silk and linen; fifteenth, crystal, twentieth, china; twentyfifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; for-tieth, ruby; fiftieth golden; sev-enty-fifth, diamond.

ST PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED

Large Crowd Attends Annual Entertainment \$124.25 at Delft.

Packed houses were recorded at all three performances of the enter-146.50 tainment given at the Delft theater yesterday by members of St. Pat-32.12 45.56 rick's parish as part of the celebration of the feast day of the 126.50 parish.

A very good picture, "Rainbow 89.87 Riley," was shown and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended the 154.50 shows.

The program by local talent was exceptionally fine and included se-68.37 lections by the famous Hirn-Deg-16.00 nan Quartet who rendered a reper-44.75 toire of Irish melodies and received many encores.

Little Bobby Garrity delighted the audience with his rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." 70.25 He also received a large share of 42.00 applause, Louis Grabriel rendered "Dear Old Irish Mother of Mine' 21.75 in a delightful manner. He is a 28.00 member of St. Patrick's choir. Seven girls danced Irish dances, 101.75 attired in attractive costumes.

The orchestra rendered an ex-129.00 several popular Irish numbers to bank, world famous "plant wiz-25.37 the program.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning 120.25 St. Patrick's church was filled with live in. My seventy-seventh ** Bandits robbed a New ** moonshine whisky in such quantity 34.00 the faithful who attended the sol- birthday finds me busier than * York restaurant and one * that he became highly intoxicated 36.87 emn high mass at which Rev. Fr. ever in nature's school, where I ** waiter was dern near shot ** and committed suicide because of 81.00 John Mockler was celebrant, assist- have always been a strength and the Rev. Fr. N. Stehlin. Rev. Fr. Steh- cause I have strength and the 31.50 lin delivered a very eloquent ser will to work. 37.00 mon on the occasion of the feast "To all the world, but especialof St. Patrick and practically every ly to the children who will think live on first stories. 152.25 member of the parish received holy of me today, the friends I love 125.25 communion at this mass.

AMUSEMENTS

70.62

35.50

14.25

3.25

66.00

9.50 19.50

21.62

64.50

6.25

AT THE DELFT

51.62 Scores of Indian pictures have 83.25 became popular in the United erything you want." States, but it is doubtful if any 91.00 subject yet released will measure 34.62 up to "The Golden Strain," which Miss Zoy M'Colman will be shown during the remain-99.25 der of the week at the Delft. From 111.75 a standpoint of dress alone, the Apache Indians in this picture have eclipsed anything of the 57.75 kind ever attempted.

Glen Mac Williams, chief cam-50.75 eraman for Victor Schertzinger, has been engaged by the Sisters has made many pictures in Arizo- of Notre Dame to give a unique proves that he is human. Per-53.50 the Kyne story outrivals anything Joseph's auditorium. All the pupils wrong. bart Bosworth, Frank McGlynn, Jr., Frank Beal and other members of the all-star cast agreed

with MacWilliams. Victor Schertzinger made "The Golden Strain," which is based on a story by Peter B. Kyne.

AT THE STRAND

Tom Mix fans will have some thing new to discuss after wit nessing "The Yankee Senor," now showing at the Strand theatre. "The Conquistador," the popular innovation.

novel by Katherine Fullerton Ger-9.62 in Technicolor.

BURBANK, AT 77, DS LIFE IS The Very Idea FINDS LIFE IS



San Francisco, March cellent musical program, adding birthday on March 7, Luther Burard," issued the following birth-The financial and social results day message through NEA Sercountry:

"What a beautiful world we

best, I send this message:

"As you hold loving thoughts for every person and animal and even towards the plants, the ocean, the stars, the rivers and the hills, and as you are helpful He closed his eyes when singing and of service to the world, so you will find yourself growing more happy each day; and with been made since motion-pictures happiness comes health and ev-

Will Give Recital at St. Joseph's

Miss Joy McColman of New York na, but he was free to confess musical program Friday evening. that the garb of the Indians in March 19th, at 8:15 o'clock in St. of the kind he has ever seen. The of the music department will paron the Apache reservation, and been received with great enthusi- some of them irritated him. few of them would agree to wear; amy in all of the larger cities, the stock affairs brought from Los throughout the country, including Angeles. Madge Bellamy, Ken- Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chi- yours. neth Harlan, Ann Pennington, Ho- cago and St. Louis, and Miss Mc-Colman will be glady received.

The program has many interesting features, some of which will be shown through orchestra, songs, piano and class work.

Parents, friends and the public are invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

Emmett Flynn, directing Mix, has This is the screen version of made the best possible use of the

"The Yankee Senor" is a colorould, and many of the scenes are ful story of Old Mexico and affords Mix a wonderful opportunity It fell to the lot of the western for some splendid action. Many ace to introduce the new color of the patio scenes are strikingscheme at the Fox studios, and ly beautiful.

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I'd seen her oft that way. I just kinda sat and watched her, but she didn't know I knew that he thoughts that she was havin' sorta turned her feelin' blue.

Little tots, with cheery voices played around about her heels an' the thought that quickly struck me was. I know just how she feels. Peace of mind and restful quiet, through the boist'rousness were marred. I could almost understand how youthful laughter hit her hard. Was the day when she

seein' just the brighter side of HIS PUPILS STARTED FALLthings, but when once they've ING OFF PERIOD. traveled through it people know what old age brings. Now a mind Cress Case Opens was trailin' backwards. How an aching mem'ry plays on a person's longings for the faded youthful days. There were really shades of

eyes. She could see the near tomorrow that would sever all the ties. Kinda tough to really know that there's no aid that you can Reaching his seventy-seventh lend, an' ya can't stop granny thing new in dry law procedure in Michigan, according to government dreamin' when she's driftin' to the end.

sorrow in her wrinkled, worn-out

The tightest man we know of is the fellow who wouldn't get while John Granholm was staying were highly gratifying to the com- vice to his friends throughout the weighed 'cause he had to tip the at the hotel, at 513 Ludington scales.

Maybe writers dwell in attics brought in Michigan by federal probecause few of them are able to hibtion enforcement officers. It is

It's a good thing a barber doesn't illustrate his funny stories with cuts.

He was a tenor warbler and A tender-hearted duffer.

NOW, HONESTLY— If it weren't for conductors, we

wouldn't have any street cars. And, if we didn't have any street cars, a lot of us would have to do a heap of walking. That's reason enough, in itself, for being a bit considerate when passing judgment on the man who takes your fare.

Maybe he DID seem a bit grouchy this morning-which haps you happen to be in good spirits, and his attitude looks all

But, how about the people who Indians made their own costumes, ticipate. This same program has paid fares ahead of you? Betcha Friendliness makes his job sweeter. Be fair when you pay

The shortest bedtime story I

drink of water."

If a wife declares she'd never

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son writes:—"A headache is a Why have gas—sour stomach—or bad breath? thief, because if I figured up the One or two tablets, and your stomach has the number of days I was unable to do alkaline it needs for smooth, across digestion. my best work on account of a sick Full Box FREE!

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PATRONIZING HIS STABLE PE-

RIOD AND THEN IT WAS THAT

New Field of U.S.

"Poison" Activity

Marquette, Mar. 17-The conspir-

acy charges placed by federal pro-

hibition authorities against Fred

Cress, William Burnell and Dan

McCann, of Escanaba, are some-

thing new in dry law procedure in

The warrants allege that Cress.

Burnell and McCann, acting jointly

street, in which he was found

strangled to death, sold Granholm

conspiracy case of this nature ever

understood that the case was start-

ed upon the advice of J. E. Con-

verse, legal advisor in the federal

prohibition enforcement depart-

ment, and that the warrants were

issued at his request after he had

made a careful investigation of cir-

cumstances surrounding the death

Fred Cress was still in jail here

today. McCann and Burnell were

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and put on without unlacing it.

of Granholm.

able to furnish bonds.

officials here.

because she's afraid there is.

O. E. S. Food Sale,

Hathaway chapter of the Order joyable. Mrs. Beck was presented DOCTOR-Why did my coming She was settin' by the fireside, and her gaze seemed far away. It about the money I've spent on apon Saturday. The sale will start at 9 a. m. All kinds of fancy baked at 9 a. m. All kinds of fancy baked at 9 a. m. All kinds of fancy baked OLD LADY—I was thinking of Eastern Star will hold a food bout the money I've spect on an goods and other food articles will be placed for disposal. AT ONE TIME HE WAS WHAT

Surprise Party. Mrs. John Beck was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at Unity hall Monday evening which was attended by about 125 of her friends. The affair proved most en-

with a gift by her many friends. GERMAN PRICES DOWN. Nauen.-The German wholesale food and living prices show a slight decrease for the past week, standing at an index of 120.7.

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BRADLEY ENTRY FIRST, SECOND

History Repeats in Louisiana Derby at New Orleans Yesterday.

New Orleans, Mar. 17-(AP) Bagenbaggage, coupled with Boot to Boot as the Idle Hour Stable entry, won the fifth running of the Louisiana Derby at a mile and one-eighth over a fast Jefferson track here this afternoon. The time was 1:51 1-5, a new track record, the previous mark having been 1:51 4-5 set by Da-

Boot to Boot, Bagenbaggage's stable mate, was second, and Navigator, Green Tree Stable entry was third.

HISTORY REPEATS.

New York, Mar. 17-(AP)-Once again an E. R. Bradley entry has finished first and second in a leading racing fixture. Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot arrived in front at New Orleans today in the Louisiana Derby. In 1921, Behave Yourself and Black Servant carried the Idle Hour colors to the big money in the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.

gained the money.

Early dashed the mile in 1:40 to pus. win the St. Patrick's purse in one of the cloest finishes seen at the and Bolivar Bond third.

Elector third.

The time for the 11-16 miles regular place, put it down the was 1:44 4-5.

New York Defeats **Montreal Maroons**

New York, Mar. 17 .- (A)-The New York Americans ended the National Hockey League season by sending the Montreal Maroons down to a 5 to 3 defeat tonight. Nets Stewart and Ken Randall were banished with double major enalties for fistic activities in the

Port Huron Five

American Bowling Congress tour- is the present Columbia coach. nament here tonight the Recrea- It's his first season at the helm tion Number 2 five of Port Huron, Mich., rolled into first place with the same Meenan led the Blue 3.053. The score is thirty pins and White a dozen years back. Wiesser Blue Ribbons at Buffalo for first prize at Buifalo last year and is 89 pins in front of the north central alley five of Chicago which has held the lead with

Only four times previously in the 25 years of the American Bowling Congress has the Port Huron team's score been beaten.

Church Refuses to Sell Lot for

the purpose for which it was es- a junior. So you'll hear more southeastern tennis tournament tablished thirty-eight years ago from him. on a lot selected for its moderate and the quiet of the neighbor-

\$500,000. Rev. William S. Dysing- Conference chase, With but three Mass., advanced to the semi-fiyears our little church has served were home tilts. The team look- scores in the first three rounds. its purpose. We are contented ed quite secure in first place. But Vincent Richards. Olympic where we are and do not care to, it wasn't. It finished with three, champion and third ranking playsell." The church stands in the defeats. The Illini tumble was er in the United States, meets T. shadow of a tall office build- emphatic. Showing you can't Harada, Japanese Davis Cup star,

Enrollment of Epworth League

Chicago-(A)-There are 735,-000 members of the Epworth Lea gue of the Methodist Episcopal many churches in the United States, says Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, general secretary.

the country more than 40,000 oung people have been instructed in the principles of christianity. These training schools are also used for instruction in physical recreation.

Similiar institutes are planned were not announced. branches of the church. '

The White House roof may Stagg at the University of Chicacrash in at most any unexpected go. moment, according to the White
House engineer. But it will cost
about \$500,000 to repair. The
man of the house, Calvin Coolidge,
ball coach at the United States
doesn't like the figures, and he
Naval academy. says he's too busy to move out Page will have full charge of while his home is open to the football and will devote his time

Railway locomotives, including The number of Church of Eng-team, electric and patrol, on land clergymen over seventy years freat Britain's railways numbered old is about eight per cent of the 24,288 in 1924.

Infield Is Weak Spot of Brooklyn Dodgers, Pitching Staff Good Hornsby and Players See Hornsby and Players See Hornsby and Players See Hornsby and Players See OF NUT ORAWINGS MADE FOR NET CAMES OF THE NEW YORK (N) HORS HAVE NOW YORK (N) HORS HAVE NEW YO

"My pitching staff is in bet-

Coast pitcher, I have a most

promising boy. I plan to use him

"I feel all right about my

Boston, is a agreat fielder and a

smart player. Cox and Zach

Wheat complete the outer de-

"If Butler gets his health back

and I can get one more infielder,!

we will give them all a battle."

HERRINGCHOKER

QUINT DEFEATS

The Norwegian Lutheran Her-

ringchokers trimmed the Baptist

Baracans at the Webster school

The game was a thriller through-

out with the score tied several

times and the lead alternating be-

tween the two quints. At the half

Simonson and Holt, with 11 and

8 points, respectively, led the scor-

The ilneups and summary follow

Simonson (11) RF..... Holt (8)

Erickson (2) ...C..... C. Bowers

Johnson (2) ... RG Gunderman (2)

A. ArntzenLG.... Carlson (2)

Blomquist; Baracans, R. Jefferson,

school. Later they will clash with

in Country Until

New York, Mar. 17-(A)-Charley

Hoff of Norway, hailed as a super-

shattering triumph in the world's

indoor all-around, today laid plans for a country-wide tour of athletic

sion to the middle of July.

Favorites Win in

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 17-

at the Florida country club.

Doubles play began today and in

shell, Kew Gardens, N. Y. in the

PITCHING RECORDS

Made major league debut with

St. Louis Cardinals in 1918, com-

Had best season in 1925. Won

Rated sixth in effectiveness.

league in won and lost column.

allowing 3.11 earned runs per

fracas. Issued but 42 passes in

other singles match.

ing from Milwaukee.

southpaw.

July 5 and 6

Referee: Tiger Johnson,

Substitutions: Herringchokers,

BARACANS

the count was standing 6 all.

HERRINGC'K'S

O. Bowers.

BARACANS, 15-13

time last year I had none.

-Brooklyn's pennant chances able to play at all. First he had this season in the National the 'flu,' now he has stomach League depend entirely on the trouble. I do not know when he success of efforts to reconstruct will be able to play. the infield in the opinion of "Stock is a holdout and Mar-President-Manager Wilbert Rob- anville is not playing up to form

"Last year at this time, my the old reliable Jack Fournier, I chief worry was over my pitching have no infield at all. staff; now it is my infield," Robinson declared today in outlining ter shape than for years past. his prospects for The Associated Grimes is back in fine form, and Press. "It seems to me as though you know what that means, with those two problems alternate eve- Dazzy Vance as his side partner. Jess Petty is showing good form.

"Johnny Butler, the shortstop Then there is Jess Barnes, who for whom we gave so much to appears to be as good as ever. In Minneapolls, has been a great McWeeney, the former Pacific

TWO JOBS OPEN: Seventy-five baseball candi-Guest of Honor captured the dates turned out at Fordham re-St. Patrick's Day Handicap at cently. Not so many, that's true New Orleans, covering the 1 1-16 But-Fordham has seven regumiles in 1:44 4-5, a new track lars back, virtually a veteran outrecord. Tangara and Lounger lay. The big fight is for the two vacant berths. Hence, it appears, Another track record disap- there's plenty of diamond spirit peared at Tampa where Jubal floating around Fordham's cam-

Henry Harris, Wisconsin bas-Star Falcon was second ketball captain, turned in his suit in midseason. He couldn't gym last night by a 15 to 13 score. Willie Munden, an apprentice, hold his job. He then went out rode his 113th winner at Tia Jo- for the crew. All of which rea to pass the record for one calls the case of Howard Birks, eting held by Jack Huntamer, Michigan cage leader a few years The St. Patrick's Day Handicap ago. Like Harris, Birks found went to Cherry Tree by a length the traveling too fast. Unlike over Kentucky Cardinal, with Harris, Birks stayed on the bench. When a captain fails to land a

competition is unusually keen. REMEMBER-

"Slicker" Parks, Michigan's famous pitcher of six or seven years back? Parks was virtually invincible in school. Took a fling at big time with Detroit. But it was too big a jump. Others have found the same thing. "Sisler's successor." they used to call Parks at Michigan. They were a bit off the line.

Dan Meenan captained Colum- the Haggertys. bia's basketbalf team in 1914. Mayhap you remember Dan. Columbia tied Cornell for eastern Hoff to Remain Spills 3053 Pins intercollegiate honors that year. It was Columbia's last winner up Toledo, O., Mar. 17.—(P)— of the best quintets in the coun-Bowling on the last squad in the try. Oddly enough, Dan Meenan

INTRODUCING-

Johnny Stuart, former grid star at Ohio State. Buckeye rooters recall that October afternoon in 1921 when Stuart picked up a loose ball to whip Michigan. It was smart thinking. Stuart's playing pro baseball now. With the St. Louis Cardinals and Syracuse. He's a pitcher.

At Michigan State is Fred Alderman. Alderman won the fur-Half a Million long dash in the Big Ten meet at Columbus last June. He set a Los Angeles-(P)-Immune to new record. But it wasn't allowthe lure of enhanced land values, ed. In the recent Illinois relays (P)—Favorites brushed aside all "The Little Church on the Cor- Alderman tied the world's indoor opposition to advance to the ner" will continue to serve for mark over 300 yards. He's only

Illinois basketball hopes re- the lower bracket, William Tillast bid was in excess of last two weeks of the Western J. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, explained refusal of the bid games to play, the Champaigners nals by eliminating half a dozen "For thirty-eight were leading the procession. Two Jacksonville players by decisive overlook the final drive even long in the upper bracket tomorrow enough to take a deep and much- and Tilden meets S. Howard Voneeded breath.

Is Now 735,000 Pat Page Selected Coach at Indiana

Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 17athletic committee at a meeting 15, lost six; percentage .714. Led foday, according to an announcement tonight by Zora G. Cleven-

ger, athletic director. A tentative contract with Page drawn up a few days ago was ap- 32 games. Pretty good for a proved by the board. Its terms

for work among the Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and German branches of the church.

Page, until recently, was athletic director of Butler universited ty, in Indianapolis, and prior to that was an assistant to A. A.

to it the year around.

Chance to Cop 1926

Pennant.

By BILLY EVANS

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 17 .-On my way south I had a few hours' layover in St. Louis between trains. To kill the time I jumped into a taxi and rode out to the new ball park that is being contructed for the Cardinals and

the Browns. It will be a ball park worthy of housing a champion when completed. Incidentally, new ball any number of clubs.

It didn't take me long to discover that St. Louis has great hopes for the Browns and Cardinals this year, particularly the as a regular. He has the stuff National League entrant.

and the pitching sense to make a Recognized by a number of the star. This gives me five fine workmen, they immediately suspitchers to count on. At this pended operations to discuss the possibilities of the two clubs. That was the cue for me to "duck ' outfield. Felix, secured from

> unless one of the clubs delivers. When I bumped into the Cardinals in this quaint city, I found the players just as optimistic as

down to the lowliest busher. The Cardinals figure they have pro football last fall? great chance. Every member on the club is striving for condition, realizing a good start is a tremendous advantage. This is a feature of play Manager Hornsby clever acrobat. is stressing. He wants his team to get away in good style. A game in April, he figures, counts

to the club's morale. While the Cardinals admit several other clubs in the league look classier on paper, they insist none of them has any license to beat

Here is the way Manager Hornsby sizes up the situation:

"My pitching should be as formidable as that of any of the clubs. I am more than satisfied with out attack. The defense Inglebritzen ...LF..... Jefferson should be improved over that of last year, due to the additional experience a number of the youngsters have gained.

"I believe in the club and the club has come to believe in itself. That, I feel, is the greatest ad-On next Wednesday night the high position. vance we have made toward a

Herringchokers will play the Junior "True, other clubs may look Class team of St. Joseph's high more flashy on paper or when pertisfied with my lineup.

Already Managers McKechnie and McGraw of the Pirates and Giants, respectively, have sounded a warning as to the Cardinals, so it looks as if St. Louis might be Middle of July in for considerable rejoicing be fore the year is over.

athlete as a result of his record No Upsets in Net Play at Brookline

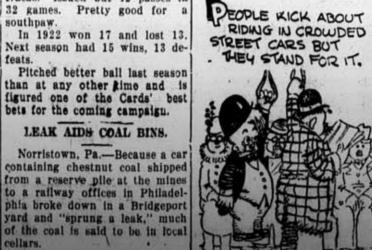
conquest after receiving cabled Brookline, Mass., Mar. 17-(/P)permission from Norwegian author-Play in the two women's national ities to extend his American invaindoor tenuis tournaments in prog-ress at the Loodwood Cricket club The 23-year-old Viking's original progressed without an upset today permit covered only a three months' to the semi-final round. Miss Elizaperiod of competition, ending May beth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal., 4. The extension will enable him and Miss Martha Bayard of Short to take part in the national A. A. U. Hills, N. J., gained semi-final bracchampionships at Philadelphia on kets in the 19th annual singles championship and will meet on Fri-day morning. Tomorrow Mrs Aarion Z. Jessup. Wilmington, Del., de-Southern Singles fending champion, will play Miss Katherine Gardner of Cambridge, and Miss Mary K. Browe of New York, will meet Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, the winners to meet in the

semi-finals in the singles of the other semi-final. Four doubles teams won second round victories that carried them into the semi-final round of that tournament. Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. George W. Wightman, a former championship pair, was one of these. Other semi-finalists are Miss Ryan and Miss Browne; Mrs. Cor-biere and Mrs. William Endicold of Boston: Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Gardner.

LET THE BABY CRY IS WORD OF AN EXPERT London-"If the baby wants to howl, let it howl."

"If baby wants to take risks (of breaking its neck, perhaps) parents must allow it to do so, as a 'safety first' policy is apt to kill the spirit of adventure and weaken the desire for achievement." So says Dr. Evelyn Saywell, bne

of London's few women doctors. Incidentally Dr. Evelyn is recognized as one of Britain's leading authorities on child welfare, and there were many striking points in her lecture recently on "The Psychology of Infancy" at a meeting organized by the National Society of Day Nurseries.



Bobby Cruickshank has lost diplomatic honors surrounded the three golf tourneys by one stroke drawings held here today under the this year. . . But fortunately he augnices of the Davis Cup commitis a fluent cusser. Cal Coolidge's boy says he has elimination contest to pick a chalno ambition to be a Dempsey. . . lenger for the international tennis

he intends to be a fighter. Harry Greb will probably be remembered as the fastest fight-

The main difference between clown ball player.

in or out of the ring.

calling him Bill.

On learning that Billy Evans matic list. There are going to be a lot of

of that red-headed college fellow the European gone. the fans, from Manager Hornsby who carried ice in Wheaton, Ill. The Philippine teams was first and made so much money out of drawn in the American zone and

> Someone should persuade the Prince of Wales to capitalize his the other second game. unique abilities. . . There is plen-

While the Harvard football sitcouldn't possibly be more comical.

We don't blame the pitchers for making Ruth walk so much. . big bird like him around. .

Washington, Mar. 17-(AP) -Full tee to determine the order in which 24 national teams will play out an Maybe this is his way of saying trophy now held by America. The cup matches will be played in Philadelphia next September

Argentina, newcomer to the cup er the game ever had. . . Either tion drawn. Secretary Kellogg series this year, was the first nadrew the sealed envelope containing its name from a great silver Nick Altrock and many of his conparks have proved mascots for temporaries is he admits he is a can Union building, while, as a Mondy and Vellefurther coincidence, the Argentine diplomatic representative drew Willie Hoppe is getting old and Hungary as the opponent for his Baltimore (11.) 8 15 2 losing his skill and the time can't fellow countrymen. The diplomats Philadelphia (2nd A) be far off when the public will be of the competing countries took their turn in drawing according to Cobb: 11 imach, Quinn, Baum-

had started a school for umpires. A There were two drawings, 19 Mr. O'Goofty remarked in a cas-1 countries, including Argentina, beual, off-hand manner, "Well, it's ing in the European zone and five Shrevenart time somebody was doing some-|countries, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, disappointed people in St. Louis thing for the blind in this coun- Canada and the Philippines, in the and McCurey, Schaller Cheaven. American zone. The Argentine Thompson, Adicins and Wilder, team could have been placed in Randall. Let's see, what was the name either group but elected to go into

will meet the winner of the first round Japan-Mexico match, while

ty of room in the world for a difficulty in the European zene, the round games, Rumania-Italy, Hol- he score? -- D. E. W. uation might be worse, as the land-Belgium and South Africaas much as one that is won in philosophical critic says, still it Portugal: Austria to meet the win runs. September and means much more conidin't possibly be more comical ner of the South Africa-Portugal. match in the second round.

> The other pairings in the Euro pean zone are Spain and Ireland; Great Britain and Poland; Sweden They'd be awful saps to carry a and Switzerland; France and Denmark; India and Czecho-Slovakia.

R. H. E.

Philadelphia (A) 4 10 3 Ring, Fitzsimmons and Hartley; Gray, Harriss, Walberg, Pate and tournament here late today,

At Tampa, Fla.: Score:

Buffalo (IL)., 600 030 200 5 6 2 the only one that figured in the Washing'n (A) 001 002 009 3- 7 ley, Joyce, Thomas and Tabe

Pittsbargh (N) ... 6 12 1 San Francisco (FC) ... 3 7 1 Smith, Spencer, Kerr, Griffin, with 676 and Duerk of Cleveland

At Fort Myers, Place R. H. F.

Davenbort, Vincent, Myers and the alphabetical order on the diplo- gartner and Fox.

At Shreveport, La. Bornan, Steengrafe, Carney

THE REFERER

Cuba and Canada are matched for Syracuse University basketball moath, Mich., checked into fourth team? J. K. L.

Vie Hanson. What did Max Carey but las committee scheduled three first (season and how many runs did

Carey hit 313 and scored 109 How long has Hugh McQuillan

been with the Giants? - D. F. K. Since middle of 1922 season. Is "Petsy" Clark, new assistant football coach at Minnesota.

Wolverines Roll Into First Place in A. B. C. Doubles

Toledo, Mar. 17-(A)-Crashing the pins for a 1,284 count, A. Kellar 10 18 4 and N. Bierlin of Detroit rolled into first place in the two-men event of the American Bowling Congress

Their scores: A. Kellar, 237, 228, 204; N. Bierlin, 204, 184, 227. Totals, 441, 412, 431-1,284.

The score of the Detroit pair was a standings of the first ten in that Okeefe, Shea and Usemann, Kell division. There was only one other 1200 score hung up all day, the 1204 of L. Frans. Sr., and Theis of Cleve-

Two umanges resulted in the 1 standings in the individuals. Rubo J. Morrison, Crowder and of Cleveland rolled into fifth place

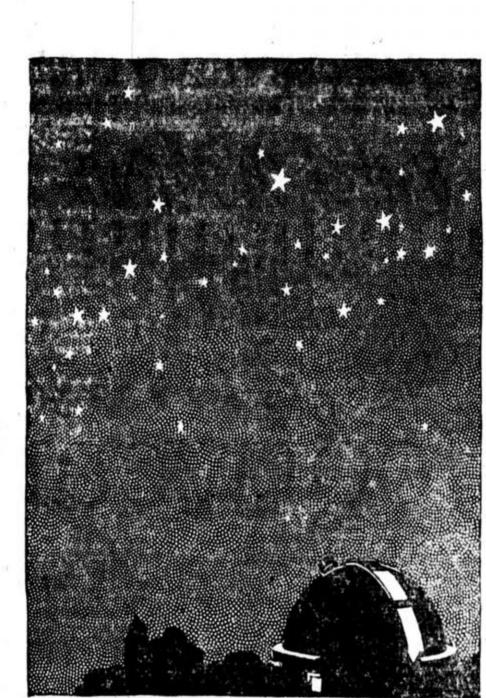
took ninth with his 668. There were several good money scores in the event, some of which include: Cothrell, Adrian, Mich., 662 Klugman, Detroit, 658; Briskey, Detroit, 639; Maxwell, Mon-

roe, Milch., 635; Glei, Detroit, 635. Freddy Franz of Cleveland, a sixteen-year-old boy, the youngest bewler in the A. B. C., bowling in o , the singles, scored 236 in his first game and 251 in his second. He began his last game with a spare and two strikes but ran into bad luck and ended up with a 650 total which probably is a tournament record for a youngster of his age.

Three new names also appeared n the all event leaders tonight. lierlin, who with Kellar, went into the lead in the doubles, took third place with 1881; Kelwasser of Plywith 1873, and Kellar went into ninth with 1836.

Ottawa Scores Its Seventeenth Blank

Ottawa. Mar. 17-(P)-Ottawa, champion of the National Hockey League, scored its seventeenth shutout victory of the season here tonight with the Toronthe old Illinois star?-S. W. R. to St. Patricks the victims, 4 to



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bets for the coming campaign.

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BY GEORGE BRITT NEA Service Writer. Washington-The big Wilson sun. -or, in construction gang fuscle Shoals project. There

equipped for making nitrogen it of thin air. The largest can upply explosives for an army of embraces one of the largest and has been idle since January. deam power units in the world.

ire eady-made industrial villages, including not only workers

On blueprints there are wo other big dams, which form sportant parts of the navigaevation scheme

World's Largest Dam. To inspect Muscle Shoals inelligently, however, begin at the Wilson dam. With the powerouse at its south end, it forms barrier 4300 feet long across Ala., and is the largest dam in he world. Others are longer, or ligher, but for bulk over all it

It is 140 feet high from founlich runs along its top, and it is \$5,000,000 05 feet thick at the bottom where it is keyed into the stone onry and lay a pavement 18 in- velopment.

At the north end of the dam dams are intended to make tre two locks, one after the oth- shoals section entirely passable Each lock chamber is t long and 60 wide, and each the power possibilities of as a lift capacity of 46 1/2 feet. stream. In the powerhouse are to be a otal of 18 turbine generators. At navigation interests only. It will four generators of 30,000 15,000 horsepower will be ready cost only about 1,400,000. o go in a couple of months. Ten thers, which are to bring the to-

wer are for future installation. ower plant is figured approxi- long-but only 50 feet high. nately at \$50,000,000. War Launched Work.

make ammunition and the only supply was in Chile, far away and uncertain. Chemists said they could reverse the process of an evoloding shell. In stead of releasing the force of nitrogen suddenly, with a bang, they would recapture it from the atmosphere to be loaded into

Shoals was built largely as an arlance, Dam No. 2—is the Shoals was built largely as an ackbone and vitals of the whole experiment to try out the so-called Haber process. Germany was using a secret variation of this method for the production of States plant turned out its first ing a splendid meeting at Rapid nitrate, November 12, the day after the signing of the armismillion and a quarter men, and tice. The plant cost \$12,587,000, 1919

Nitrate Plant No. 2 was rogen fixation process, and there ter established cyanide process. To operate this plant until the tric power, a great steam plant was built. This nitrate plant istice. It has a capacity of 110,year, and although not now considered to employ the best process, it is nevertheless a military

> asset of the utmost value. Sells Steam Plant.

team power plant near the coal mines at Gorgas, Ala. This was in cooperation with the Alabama Power company plant there, and since the war it has been sold to that company. stions to one floor of the bridge ting line, this plant cost about

The foregoing items constitute the present layout at Muscle You can take its ma- Shoals. In the field of power dehowever, the two hes wide and an inch and a half dams which so far are only 300 for navigation and to utilize all

Dam No. 1 rsepower have been completed about three miles downstream set to work. Four others of from the Wilson dam and will

Dam No. 3 will be about miles upstream at the head of a al capacity up to 600,000 horse- great pool backed up by the Wil-The cost of the dam, locks and the Wilson dam-about 6700 feet will develop a maximum of 216. Back of the Muscle Shoals de- about \$25,000,000. But these war-time necessity. The Unit- authorized. The great industrial sary.

Train Visits Gladstone Today; Rock and Mc-Farland Friday.

The Forest Fire Flyer, containing some graphic and interesting exhibits and accompanied by a corps of excellent speakers, arriv ed in Delta county yesterday, hold-River in the afternoon.

The train will go to Gladstone to day for a meeting at 9 o'clock Later in the day it will be switched onto the Chicago & North-Western Line and it will visit McFarland on a larger scele, to use the bet- Friday morning and Rock Friday

The meeting in Escanaba will dam should produce hydro-elec- be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning, aboard the fiver in the North-Western yards. The flyer and its personnel will remain here all day Saturday and Sunday for a rest moving on to Foster City Monday. Large crowds have greeted the train everywhere. Chambers commerce, business men's clubs civic clubs, woman's clubs and the public schools have been extending excellent co-operation and there is every indication that the campaign will be tremendously successful.

FRATERNAL

Card Party Tonight.

The Past Noble Grands club will give a card party this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall when Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends will be entertained with a program of five hundred and bridge after which attractive prizes will be awarded to the holders of high scores. Lunch will also be served. A good time is assured all who attend.

Mayne these suggestions will help vary the sickroom tray. Eggnog, custard, orangeade, cream of celery soup, grape juice, junket, coodled eggs, omelet, asparagus soup, gelatins, and meat

To make an eggnog, have 1 beaten egg, yolk and white beaten separately, 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar, 3-4 cup milk, nutmeg. Add the sugar to the beaten yolk, then add the white, the milk, and beat until thoroughly mixed. Chill.

000 horsepower and will cost possibilities of the region, however, seme to promise that such elopment is the feverish motive two dams are not as yet even development will become neces-

SOCIAL

St. Anne's P. T. A. Meets. Election of officers, an interesting rogram by the eighth grade and a talk by Mrs. William Auerbach on "The Conservation of Vision" will feature the meeting of 8 Anne's P. T. A. which will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at SL Anne's hall.

Pre-Easter Sale,

The ladies of the First Baptist burch are rapidly completing plans for the pre-Easter sale of fancywork, aprons and home-made candy to be held Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at the salesrooms of the Wolverine Motor company.

DeMolay Sleighride.

Delmont Ray last night announced that 25 members of Delta Chapter. Order of DeMolay, have signed up for the DeMolay sleighride to be held to Brotherton's cottage Saturday night of this week. Other members wishing to attend should get in touch with Ray or Roland St. Mitchell at the earliest possible

Crude Coffin With **Human Bones Found** Near Lake Linden

Lake Linden, Mich., Mar. 17-(Pi-Discovery of a crude coffin, made of roughly hewn pine, containing fragments of human bones, believed to be those of an Indian, has been reported to village officials by Adolph Dupuis, Lake Linden resident. The find was made while excavating

for a cellar at the Dupuis home. Delving into the history of the village reveals the fact that the place never was used as a burial ground by the Indians. During the early days, when Lake Linden was but a hamlet, it was the custom when a river driver was drowned during a log drive to inter his body along the Many, however, are inclined to doubt that the body was that of logger. It is estimated that the coffin

was placed there about 75 years

the White House was in 1800.

The first Christmas dinner at

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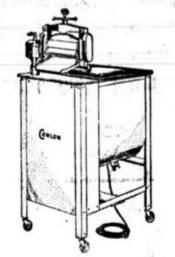
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OUR footwear is becoming even beige lizard with a lizard heel match- it is the strap which matches. prominent than ever before. The tion for an all black shoe is kid trimsecond reason is that we are con- med with patent leather. sidering our costumes as a whole nowaday; and anything as important is sometimes of antelope while the or two-strap slipper of white buckas our shoes must fit into the color lower part and the heel are of patent skin trimmed with brown or black scheme harmoniously. And this does leather. Black satin is also being leather will be worn for actual sports. not only mean in color but in general

For Daytime

The newest thing for general daytime wear, particularly for street wear, is the high cut pump and sometimes a shoe that is cut so high over the instep that it is a closer relative to the exford than the pump. At present, the high cut pump is seen on fully eighty percent of the well shod feet. But - these higher cut shoes are distinctly a new trend and, as such, will bear watching,

The Combinations

more prominent in the part at ing the buckle. At other times, a However, there is one thing that assumes in the costume of the well patent leather pump is trimmed with all of these shoes have in common. dressed woman. There are two ob- lizard which forms a buckle or some and that is the very high heel. The vious reasons for this: One, that trimming on a buckle as well as a spike heel, sometimes between two with the extremely short skirts and tiny scolloped band around the top of and three inches high, is seen on all nude hose, our shoes are much more the shoe. Another favored combina- shoes except those for active sports.

In the high cut shoe the upper part black shoes are chosen according to the color of the costume

Certainly There Are Strap Slippers

The strap slipper is far too popular | Panama. to be dropped from the mode, so, of course, it is here in many clever new interpretations. The strap slipper is frocks but it is also worn inter-The most popular materials are the newest of these have a sabot some satin slippers exquisitely emkid, patent leather and antelope. But, strap, that is a strap which goes high broidered. These satin slippers are these materials are scarcely ever by across the instep and continues frequently chosen to harmonize with themselves. They are usually found across each side of the shoe and joins the frock rather than match it. in combination with each other, or the sole. The strap slipper is found with lizard. For example, some very in the same combinations of leather shoes except the grey or black t-im-

The low heeled oxford, peel oxford used for daytime shoes. Some black The linen slipper in pastel tones is satin oxfords are seen, but they are very popular with the light frocks of a very feminized, high-heeled oxford summer, and much more practical far removed from the simple than the pastel doeskin of last year. brogue of seasons past. Biege or Parchment kid, a lovely creamy tone just off white, is new and lovely with light frocks-especially the printed chiffons with a light background. There are even a few slippers of

The Evening Mode

The evening mode is very gorgeous especially attractive with afternoon and glittering with interwoven sandals of gold or silver kid jeweled changeably with the pump. Some of heels and straps-to say nothing of Nude hosiery is worn with all these smart patent leather pumps are as the pump, but instead of having a med with grey when a matching trimmed with a buckle of blonde or contrasting buckle to match the heel, shade of blonde is chosen

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ing an evening. It should not be been guilty of "moral turpitude." announcements.

lar laws enacted for radio. How- from foreign lands. ever, in the Chicago case we have no doubt the charge of State's Attorney Crowe can be sustained and redress obtained under the ordinary libel law.

A THRILL FOR SEATTLE.

indicating that Seattle preferred of asafetida, around their necks. a thrill in city government rather than a step in the direction of good government.

Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, the man; she may have lots of busi- us that there are only 111 bona ness acumen; she may be a diplomat in handling city councils; but she can not hope to do for

chance; within a couple of years, endar? that city's electorate will have discovered that even a woman can er and more modern system, Seat- bit. tle can be expected to fall in line.

TWO MORE SENTENCED.

Two Waukegan, Ill., young men ment after convictions on statutory charges-attacking young girls. The case was almost parallel with the Rich case.

A Morning Newspaper Published by The Because Delly Press Company. The the defendant is shattered as and the lives of the two Waukegan youths.

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youths.

There is a moral in the two cases which parents would do well to drive home to their sons and daughters. This may be the age of jazz but young woman-hood and young manhood should continue to be inviolate.

TEAR BOMBS AND LAUGHTER. The tear bomb is taking its place in maintaining peace. In several instances of late criminals in southern states have been protected by tear bombs against threatened mob violence. Tear y carrier, per week _______15 cents r carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7,500 r mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5,500 sylvania.

This is a simple and effective \$ALESMAN \$AM weapon. It is better than calling out firemen to turn the hose on mobs. No one can do much when tear bombs confront him. One A Chicago radio announcer has may say lightly that women have

A BRITISH VIEW.

The United States of America The arrest will no doubt be the is the land of divorce. Nowhere, means of a court test on just what except in Soviet Russia, is it easconstitutes "freedom of the air." jer legally to break the marriage Free speech in this country is tie, and in a country whose trapretty well defined, but there is ditions are Puritan and whose no precedent for dealing with ir- legislation is still influenced by responsible and malicious radio Puritanic prejudice, there exists talk. That there should be some today what is, in effect, legalized kind of regulation few will dis- sexual promiscuity. It has therepute, for the radio as a dissemina- fore caused some little surprise tor of facts is being widely used that an Englishwoman has not and thousands of persons "tune been permitted to land in New in" on most of the stations dur- York on the ground that she has used to spread falsehoods or to We do not find this high-handed provide hare-brained announcers proceeding difficult to underan opportunity to make libelous stand. Isdeed, it seems to us exactly in accord with those doc-Radio talks should be put on a trines of high protection to which responsible basis, both for the the United States Government is sake of the stations and for pub- pledged. The country that poslic protection. The public is pro- sesses so ample a supply of native tected from newspaper libel by divorces can hardly be expected to state laws; there should be simi- permit the number to be added to

Dog withrs are being worn, as neck ornaments, by the flappers f Montclair, N. J. impetuous shiek needs to effect a capture is a snap-chain. Which ! Seattle voters last week had a recalls to an old timer that it's chance to vote for a woman for a long way back to the days when mayor or for city manager form the gals wore strips of red flanof government. The woman won, nel, or woolen stockings, or bags

> Federal officers have arrested 112 men in a liquor roundup in Cleveland. One of the men is innocent. Our secret agents inform fide bootleggers in that city.

The best chicks, says the department of agriculture, are Seattle what a modern type of hatched before May 15. The hens municipal government would do. used to know that but can you But Seattle has not lost its teach an incubator to read a cal-

The government is considering do little to promote good govern- placing a tax on moonshine liment through an antiquated gov- quor. The plan seems to have the ernmental machine, and with oth- same flaw that characterized a er large cities adopting this new- famous recipe for cooking rab-

Up to a late hour yesterday, the Escanaba health department had were sentenced to life imprison- received no reports of heat prostrations or sunstrokes.

> Down in Missouri a judge has issued an injunction restraining

BRINGING UP FATHER









Salesmanship

By Ahern

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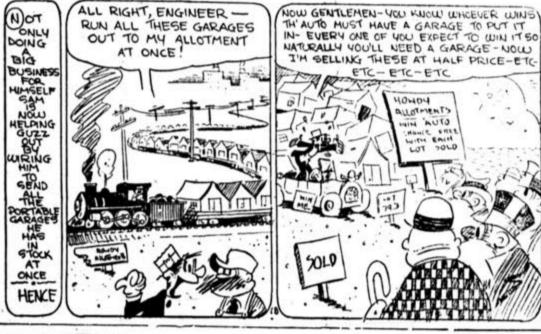
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HA~ YOU JEG WATT TILL I LAY MY TROWELS ON "GMOKY" DUNN, ----I'LL SPREAD THAT GUY GO COLD, HIS FAMILY

WON'T HANG OUT TH' ICE CARD UNTIL NEXT ON ME WHILE I'M

AUGUST! - G'POSED TO BE AN EXHIBITION BOLT. AN' HE PUTS TH' TWILLIGHT TAKING A BOW !=

PLAYED HIM BEEN COUNTED TUT ~ TUT ~ FOR TH' OUT MORE ROGCOE, -- EGAD, -DELAWARE, TIMES THAN I MADE A SHORT AN' CROSSED A KID'S BANK! ADDRESS TO THE HIM! THEY -THEY CALL GATHERING, AND CARRIED HIM HIM TH' EXPLAINED HOW OUT ON A BOARD CANVAG-BACK YOU HAD BEEN TO AN' SOME GUY FIGHTER! VELLED TAKE STEAK BACK AND THAT PLANKED PUT VEGETABLES!

SMOKY"

THE HOSPITAL THAT DAY, AND HAD NOT COMPLETELY GOTTEN OVER THE EFFECTS OF THE ETHER, BY JOVE! 14. FRO! THE FROLIC-

OTTER AT THE SERVICE DIC.

GOLD DECKED

GIVE A BLACK-KICK AT ME! EVERYTHIN ? SMITH A GOOD OH, I FERGOT MAKE THIS GOOD GOSH! SWIFT PUNCH I'M A MULE ! LOOK LIKE A ON TH' NOSE ? HORSES AINT HEE HAW-DANGEROUS WELL THEN, GO GOT AT MUCH JOB! A LIL EASIER BRAINS! WITH AT HAMMER!

OW 00-00!

DIDJA EVER

SEE A HORSE

his feelings justice.

hung up on me."

whoever it was?"

was trembling with it.

"Well, what did they say-

had laid its hand on him. He

"Here's what they said," an-

swered O'Day, regaining some of

"My God!" Jimmy broke in,

"I never heard the voice before,

He picked up the phone again.

'have they killed her?"

Excitement

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

issued an injunction restraining a wife from picking her husband's pockets. It won't be long before one can purchase injunctions at any cigar store, three for a dime, with premium coupons thrown in. It is of the girl who was attacked

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

issued an injunction restraining a wife from picking her husband's pockets. It won't be long before one can purchase injunctions at any cigar store, three for a dime, with premium coupons thrown in. It is not the stub of a yellow theater ticket. JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JiMMY RAND his son, goes to Milwaukee, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters oligs. She faints when she learns ahe is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAM-UEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, seen Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "pick."

By Douglas Malloch

In the Rich case, the issued an injunction restraining a wife from picking her husband's found murdered in a cheap hotel in Graf-list the receiver clapped to his ear, listening, Jimmy saw his face slowly color until it turned near-list and daughter, breaks along the rengagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." Jimmy Rando infuriated bull, but he, somehow, managed to keep himself under control.

He uttered a monosyllable into the mouthplece, "Yeah." Then, "Say, who is this? Who the—"

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IT de damned," he roared. "Of

come into possession of a man who "pick-ed her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave the city and later is attacked by two

I escapes.
Jimmy and Mary estranged. With Jimmy and Mary estranged. Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognise—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as IKE JENSEN. Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement. Mary writes Jimmy to, tell him about it, but the office boy sticks the letter in his pocket and forgets it.

boy sticks the letter in his pocket and forgets it.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Ike Jensen. Her voice ends in a gasping cry. Jimmy calls police and rushes to her apartment. She is gone. While he and O'Day are trying to reconstruct the scene the phone rings. O'Day answers it and tells Jimmy it is for him. Jimmy tells O'Day to take the call—that no one is supposed to know where he, Jimmy is supposed to know where he is supposed to the said, 'Hello, this you, 'Rand?'

"I said, 'Yes, this is Rand,' and it is also that it is absoluted to the said, 'All right, this is absoluted to the said, 'All rig NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"What the-" O'Day sputtered, to my knowledge," O'Day finbut Jimmy Rand laid a finger ished. Then answering Jimmy's

CHAPTER XLIII.

'Go ahead, answer it, Lieutenthey've done to her. I give up. ant. If it's for me, it must be It's got me beat." from someone who knows what "Wait a minute. I'm goin' to try place here tonight. Go on,"

to have that call traced. Not a chance in a hundred of gettin' And O'Day, still greatly pus-sled, did as he was told. apywhere, I guess, but I'm not go-in' to be kicking myself later for overlooking a bet." ello," he called into the telene, trying to disguise his se, "this is Rand talking.

in that second theory of yours, suading him any differently." that Olga might have framed O'Day hesitated a moment be- him the ring?" Then, while he stood there with

whole thing was a stall, there'd my this story." a scare into you. In fact, Olga and Thaddeus Rand, as it was told it." would be the only one to know to him by Jimmy. He uttered a monosyllable into you were here at this time, unless Jensen-if he really did fol- Marie Real," she asked, "does volved? low her here-heard her men- anyone know what became of

tion your name while she was her?" talkin' to you." He said, rather mysteriously, ring to Detective Mooney. Jim-"Of I'll be damned," he roared. Jimmy thought: "I've got pret- my has a lot of faith in Mooney. latest thrill. all the —why—" he groped help-ty good reasons for thinkin' the Thinks he's clever and a persever-lessly for words that would do way I do. Rand. I'll tell you or and all sorts of things." way I do, Rand. I'll tell you er and all sorts of things.'
about them later. I just want to And he went to Mooney. "Who was it?" Jimmy asked. do some checkin'." "I don't know, damn 'em. They

"All right, go right ahead. My in silence and then asked for the own private opinion is that Jen-sen kidnaped that girl because he wanted to find out what the po- this a long time ago. I'll see the lice were after him for. He wants chief. I think I ought to go to to know how much she's told New York right away. about him. The whole thing's a mystery to him, for I believe he marked as Barry left, "is what his composure. "It was a man's knows nothing whatever about became of Thaddeus Rand." voice. He said, 'Hello, this you, the ticket stub.

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"Imagine what he must "I said, 'Yes, this is Rand,' and like. He's absolutely in the dark, Well, I'm going home and go to wandered dimly through them,

out of the way. You're next.' I bed.' "And Kelly here," said O'Day, gesturing toward a stalwart po- for Olga. liceman, "is goin' with you. He's goin' to have a new beat tonight her picture on the first page, un- hint. der such captions as: -right in front of your door." He produced a cigar and sav- MODEL DISAPPEARS question, "Lord knows what agely bit off a large hunk of it and started chewing it.

"I'm keepin' an eye on you, my lad," he said.

When Barry Colvin reached to turn the full glare of newspa-when the latter wrathfully de-Grafton, his first thought was of per publicity on his search for Ike manded why, "It will protect you, my boy." "No use arguing with Jim," he porters about Olga's telephone formed her briefly. "He's go-call to Jimmy, without, however,

"No.

HAVE YOU SEEN HER? O'Day also had thought it wise

The little detective heard him

"I wish," he said, "we'd had

"What I want to know," he re-

"You still think-after that finds the murderer. That's all was wanted on a charge of mur- hind them isn't going to take any phone call-that there's anything there is to it. There's no per- der. To his utter embarrassment, out."

fore answering . "Lord, Rand, I'd "Yes, and he thinks he knows my were somewhat reticent about now, sure." forgotten about it for the time be- who it's from. A police lieuten- Jensen, that a good story was to ant by the name of O'Day used to be had for the digging up. know your father, it seems, when He frowned. "Still, if the he was a boy. And he told Jim- Jimmy told them in answer to shut. Besides, the first job we

HORSE TALK

"I thought as much," Janet re- Jimmy was besieged by steady

"They want him for assault," their eager questions. "He waybe nothing to prevent her having Briefly then he repeated the laid me one night as I was going this guy call you and try to throw story of Marie Real and Henry home. That's all I know about

Then how, they wanted She heard it calmly. "And this know, was Olga Maynard

"I don't know," he persisted. So they insisted on photograph-I'm going to take this ing Jimmy, and running his picture in connection with the city's

> And Jensen's, too. SEARCH FOR HIM AS KIDNAPER

the headlines read. And then some enterprising city editor, with the knowledge that Jimmy Rand had come from Grafton and was doing nothing. apparently, sent a reporter to Grafton and dug up the story that you've done to Olga Maynard Jimmy had come to town for the

his father's murderer. There was a new sensation The days that followed for Jimhe said, 'All right, this is abso- and probably worried to death. my were like a nightmare. He Jensen was somehow involved, ing Church on the spot, but saunand allusions were made to that tered on . . . his mind in a haze, and his brain fact in their columns, although conjured up a myriad cruel fates they were somewhat guarded al- ry he hadn't punched Church's lusions, due to the fact that the head for him. Then he thought: The newspapers were running most the police would do was "In a sense I'm to blame myself

phone call for Jimmy which he advice, she would at least THOUGHT KIDNAPED had taken in Olga's apartment, safe." and told about the several mys-

terious warnings Jimmy had recelved.

"How do you figure that?"
"Why, it stands to reason that

chances by trying to carry them

3-/7 CIRZE BY MEA SERVICE, INC.

"But can't you see we're spoilmarked quietly. "You showed stream of reporters, who sensed, ing our chances of ever catching in the fact that O'Day and Jim- Jensen? He'll sneak out of town

> "Maybe. Still, we didn't get anywhere by keeping our mouths have is to find Olga Maynard." O'Day hinted vaguely that he was thinking of "letting something else out to the papers," but when Jimmy asked what it was

> he refused to be drawn out. The telephones at police headquarters and in the newspaper offices were kept busy answering calls from anxious persons who insisted they had seen Olga May-

nard or Ike Jensen. These were run down and, as

is usual in such cases, they led nowhere. Jimmy encountered Sam Church

on the street one day and fancied that he looked preoccupied and not a little worried.

He thought: "If you've any conscience at all, the things must make you worry. This could express purpose of running down never have happened if it hadn't

been for you." He clenched his fists, thought then. The papers sensed that wildly for a moment, of assault-

When he got home he was sor-

O'Day made public the tele-to her. If I'd followed O'Day's The more he thought about her

As he explained to Jimmy as a drawn curtain in front of his when the latter wrathfully de-manded why, "It will protect you, with a ghastly hand holding it to-

"My God!" he cried, ove

SWALLOWING. The virtues mortals must possess Have all been mentioned more or less, And yet the older that I get,

The grayer that I grow, I find that there's another yet A mortal needs to know: Another virtue I would sing, The gentle art of swallowing.

The older that you get, my son, My girl, the longer race you run, The more you'll wonder at the rest, The little meanness of mankind. They'll put your temper to the test, And many chances you will find To do the really wiser thing, To do a lot of swallowing.

I would not have a man too meek, A human doormat, so to speak, And yet occasions will arise,

Yes, even when they do you wrong, Occasions when the really wise Will take their pack and trudge along, Too big for petty quarreling—. Who know the grace of swallowing.

We must resent as soon as heard Yet one can oftentimes be right And yet not need to go to war.

The really great will only fight

For things that are worth fighting for.

You'll often find the wiser thing

Is just a little swallewise.

Some seem to think that ev'ry word

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

15 CANDIDATES

FILED FOR NEW

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 TEEPLE BUILDING

Forshar's Bowlers Match by 69 Pins

CITY COUNCIL istique voters will select five new shar's men not only made up the five men, two appointed by the city councilmen at the election to 113 pins, but added an extra Chamber of Commerce and three be held here on April 5. Candi- 69 pins for good measure. Lady by the city council, has been dates whose names will appear on Luck deserted the losers, and named at Manistique for further- time, with election of officers, and the ballots are as follows: H. A. Cockram, Z. W. Bays, Southard, C. N. Isackson, Mercier, John A. Falk, W. L. Middlebrook, C. M. Sigier, P. N. Cookson, R. B. Waddell, George series. H. Brusie, Hubert Norton, N. F.

Christensen, John Girvin, Benamin Gero In the list of nominees are represented a variety of busi- did the best work for the losers. nesses, trades and professions, offering a wide selection for the voters who will name Manistique's first council under the new council-manager plan char-Monroe. A new provision in the recently adopted charter specifies that names of all candidates appear

of the above names will be printed on the election posters. There are two nominees for the office of justice of the peace. W. A. McKinney and Roy H. Teeple, both now holding office under the old charter rule. candidates filed for the office of constable, and the two justice nominees, together with the 15 council candidates, constitute the ticket for the coming election.

The question of prohibiting Sunday moving picture shows promises to be an issue of the Weber ---- 180 178 146 election, and will also be voted Southard -- 203 207 158 568 upon by the people. The question will be put to the voters in the following form: "Shall mov ing pictures be open on Sundays in the City of Manistique?"

RETURN TO CITY. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drevdah arrived in Manistique the early part of this week, and are staying at the home of Mrs. Drevdahl' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bak er, 527 Oak street. According to present plans, they will later oc cupy the Molph Johnson resi-dence on Arbutus avenue.

The British Air Forces is far more costly per machine than any other air arm in the world.



When a man makes up his mind he is going to marry he goes right out and marries the girl who made up her mind she was going to marry him before he made up his mind that he was going to marry her.

Straighten Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c



Nothing else relieves that bilious. constipated feeling so nicely as candy-"Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently

stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin

sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, over-Directions for act or sicken. sen, women and children on each ox, any drugstore. Adv.



Win Dinner: Take

John Forshar's aggregation of pin wallopers had no difficulty in overcoming a lead of 113 pins in their special dinner match with R. G. Hentschell's crew at the Elks alleys in Manistique. Forduring the three games, as com- coming summer. pared to 19 for the winners, who | The Chamber of Commerce were able to bunch their strikes, delegates, as announced at the This was the final set of the big regular meeting on Tuesday are

winners will be the guests at a dinner early next week. This event will be held in the Elks' been subscribed to the cause of temple, and will be specially pre- advertising. Of this, \$1,300 was pared for the occasion by Mrs. F. appropriated by the council, \$150 The committee in charge of the dinner program as- and \$50 by the Rotary club. sures the bowlers that they will have several surprise numbers. on the election notices, hence all

the contest:					ı
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Hentschell _	134	139	190	463	ı
Perry	132	126	136	394	ı
Hall	161	150	157	468	ı
Attwood	181	179	159	519	l
Remell	192	156	177	525	l
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Forshar	155	167	158	480	ı
Crowe, W. S.	141	157	163	461	ı
Tatum	182	172	184	538	1
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2nd	3	ems	855	823	851	2529

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SINGERS HAVE ONE BUSY DAY IN MANISTIQUE

Totals __14937 166 126 126

he Northern State Normal glee Hobart Bosworth, Ann Pennington. club of Marquette, who were in Frank Beal, Lawford Davidson and Manistique to give an entertain- a host of other film favorites in ment at the auditorium, under their support. the auspices of the high school students' association.

accompanied by their leader. Conway Peters, arrived in the city in the morning. Immediately after lunch, they gave a varied program for Manistique Chamber of Commerce members. In the musicale for the student assembly, and in the evening, gave their regular program at the auditorium. This was followed gymnasium, given in honor of ny, Mrs. James Laidlaw. the visitors.

The organization was brought here by the high school students association, and funds netted from the performance will be P-T Bake Sale used to wipe out the deficit resulting from the lyceum course. The glee club is made up of men who are taking the musical

as supervisors of music in high schools. They showed great ver-tract many people. satility, each playing a violin and brass band instrument in addition to singing in the glee club Camel Sets New numbers. Mr. Peters, the leader achy, dizzy, sick. and instructor, is also a violin and cornet artist, as well as piano accompanist for the vocal

numbers. HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Helen Lou Ludlow celebrated her fifth birthday on Monday by entertaining a group of her small friends at her home or Lake street. The guests reveled in the Easter decorations and an fine, your head becomes clear. Easter ogg hunt, which was the feature of the afternoon's enter-

The hostess was the recipient of many gifts. Numbered among the guests were Katherine Hughes, Marian Pearl, Tim Mc-Namara, Frances Mead, Peggy Sigler, Dotty Lundstrom and Bobby Herbert.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FIVE SELECTED ON MANISTIQUE

- An advertising committee of they piled up a total of 27 splits ing the tourist trade during the

L. B. Chittenden, secretary of the Dr. Southard was the best pin organization, and George H. Brugetter. He garnered an average sie. Mayor Eriksen reported that of 189. Ed Tatum followed with the temporary committee from 179, while Remell and Attwood the council would consist of Alderman W. L. Middlebrook, City As previously arranged, the Atty, James C. Wood, and the

> The sum of \$1,500 has now by the Chamber of Commerce.

Membership Grows. At the meeting Tuesday, two Following are the statistics of names were proposed for membership in the Chamber of Commerce, and admitted by unanimous vote. The new members are: L. Mallette of the Ossawinamakee hotel, and R. A. Hale of the Hale poster advertising serv-

> Communications have been received from the Detroit Auto club relative to information for their tourist route map, covering this section, also from the Goodrich Transit company, relative to possibilities of extending their passenger boat line service to this

> The secretary reported that the Goodrich letter had been answered, and the desired information given as to local conditions. If favorable, the boat company may decide to include Manistique on its schedule of

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC.

With a story by Peter B. Kyne. a production directed by Victor Schertzinger, and virtually an allstar cast, "The Golden Strain," yesterday, simply couldn't help be all placed before him.

The story, briefly told is that of a young military officer's struggles to overcome a streak of cowardice and how he wins out after drastic measures have been employed by a foster brother,

It is a romance of the West, such as only Peter B. Kyne, can write, and Schertzinger, with the aid of a remarkable cast, has added another to his list of screen successes for Fox films.

Madge Bellamy and Tuesday proved a busy day for Harlan have the leading roles, with

The company of 15 young men, COMPANY C HAS MEETING AT PARSONAGE

The Ladies' Aid society, Comafternoon they also appeared at pany C of Alice Memorial Meth. seen. And everyone is asked to the high school, giving a short odist church, met at the parson- keep its secret. odist church, met at the parson- keep its secret. age Tuesday evening to enjoy a social time and to present a beautiful gift to the parsonage.

The quilt had been started by by a dance at the hih school the late president of the compa-

A pleasant evening was spen and a fine lunch was served.

On Saturday

All Saints' Parent-Teacher association will hold a bake sale on the curriculum at Marquette gree's Electric Shop. The sale normal. These students are fit- will begin at 2 o'clock. A large ting themselves to be employed assortment of baked goods will

Record in Race

Tunis,-(A)-A new official record has gone into the annals of sport. A camel, in a duly supervised race here, has just made a 3 1-8 mile lap of a 25 kilometer race—about 15 5-8 miles in—12 minutes, or at a speed of about 3.40 to the mile.

There were four starters in the race and the finish was close. The winner is a product of a new breeding experiment, encouraged by the French government with a view to developing

the stamina and speed of camels for use in commerce within the region of the Sahara. The sire was a mehari such as used in the army and the dam one of the common domestic camels. This crossing, it is found, gives an animal of greater speed and

greater endurance. TODAY'S LAUGH! Once upon a time I found these tid-bits of advice in a woman's magazine. Wonder what the average housewife thinks of their

"Potatoes fried in the best reamery butter will be found far

District Deputy **Guest Tonight of** Manistique Elks

District Deputy W. W. Kimmel will be a guest of Manistique B. P. O. E., tonight at a 6:30 dinner in the Elks' Temple. Following the banquet, the

regular meeting will be called, and Deputy Kimmel will make an inspection of the lodge. There will also be initiation at this a full attendance of members is the Michigan State college, arriv-

LENTEN SERIES OF SERVICES BEGINS SUNDAY at the special train, in its

Beginning next Sunday, leadng up to Easter, there will be two weeks of special services at Alice Memorial Methodist church, ful stops throughout the pe The pastor, Rev. H. W. Colenso, will preach each evening ex- of prevention of forest fires. cepting Saturday.

Sunday morning, March 21, be this morning at 9 o'clock Rev. G. W. Olmstead will deliv- the lecture cars will undoubt er a sermon. In the evening, the be filled for the talks as wel opening of the special services, later by visitors wishing to see Rev. Mr. Colenso will speak on the special exhibits. the subject, "The Catholic

The sermons for the special services beginning with the second night, Monday, are: Monday, 7:30 - "The Protestantism."

Tuesday-"Bleeding Hearts." Wednesday — "The Investment of a Life." Thursday-"World Service."

Friday - "The Rosary of Sunday, Palm Sunday, 10 and, "The King of Kings." Monday, 7:30-"The Incom-

prehensible Christ." Tuesday-"The Joy Set Before Wednesday-"Jesus, the One

Mediator." Thursday-"The Betrayal." Friday, 3 p. m .- "The Cruci-

Friday, 7:30-"The Burial of

Easter Sunday morning. Easter service will be held at 7 o'clock. The sermon at the regular morning service at o'clock will be on "Seeing the Risen Lord." In the evening the sermon subject will be Immortality of the Soul."

Questions are invited and the which came to the Lyric Theatre pastor will endeavor to answer

FEATURE SHOW OF WEEK, "THE BAT," TONIGHT nity Theate, Gladstone.

is the question you will be asked ered and has resumed his duties before you see "The Bat," the at the Marble Arms office. sensational dramatic success of the Obrecht Sisters and Johnnie doing well. Sullivan players will present at the Community theater tonight.

know, has proven the sensation March 21. Special Chicken Dinof the theater. It has played for ner. E. G. Fisher, proprietor. more than two years in New York and one entire year in Chirago, the longest run, incidentally, ever scored by any play in that city. Moreover, it has proven an unqualified triumph whereever and whenever it has been

What the Iron Mountain News production of 'The Bat":

"The Obrecht Sisters Stock | ning of Thursday, April 22. company last night gave an ex-Bat," the drama that appears trict group meeting which will destined to run on and on. Cou- be held at the Methodist church pled with the scenic and electri- here at that time. cal effects was some very good work on the part of the cast, which maintained the tense air of address. the play.

"From the standpoint of drasupervisor course, a new subject Saturday afternoon at Mallon- stock company offerings ever NIGHT COUGHS STOPPED seen here. It was witnessed by a capacity audience."

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servation, at 9 o'clock.

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MEETING HERE

GLADSTONE

sponsorship of the Upper Penin- winners of their match, defeating sula Development bureau, and 2556 to 2228. In the league game the Indees ed in Gladstone last night with outpointed the Legion, 2518

No. 81, and will remain here 2305.

The meeting which the public	Hall 158 163 151
is urged to attend, will be held	Crowe 132 135 135
at the special train, in its cars,	Thomas 132 113 150
at the special train, in its cars,	Remmel 114 202 165
which will be on a side track at the Soo Line station.	Southard 140 180 158
The train, a special with three cars, carrying speakers and exhibits, is making highly success-	Grand total—2228.
ful stops throughout the penin-	Team average—148.
sula and is preaching the gospel	GLADSTONE ROTARY.
of prevention of forest fires.	Noreus 148 155 157
The meeting in Gladstone will	Dehlin 162 184 169
to the manufact of A states and	Jones 146 166 1551
be this morning at 9 o'clock and	Sturgeon 181 162 188
the lecture cars will undoubtedly be filled for the talks as well as	Empson 236 169 175
be litted for the talks as well do	

INDEES. The crew and officials of the flyer here are: R. G. Schreck, H. Berglund 166 forest supervisor of the national forest at East Tawas; R. F. Koodsma and G. Amundsen, extension specialists in forestry at Michigan State college; Harry Grand total-2518. Livingston, state college exten-A. LEGION. sion man and H. F. Smith, trainmaster for the D. S. S. and A Nylund 162 147 169 Chatfield 128 165 134

Grand total-2305.

PERSONALS

railway.

Henry Rosenblum has left for MATINEE OF Sault Ste. Marie to visit at the Leon Winkleman home. "The Bat." Tonight. Commu-

nity Theate, Gladstone. G883-77-1t. Miss Gerry Legault leaves tonight for hea home in Marinette

after a week's visit here with Miss Frances Heric. Mrs. R. J. Guidebeck and two children arrived yesterday from of Mr. and Mrs. R. Guidebeck of auditorium by the high school

short time. Mrs. Charles Bundy is ill at her home.

Mrs. C. W. LaFaver who has been confined to her home for from illness, is able to be out "The Bat." Tonight. Commu-

6883-77-1t. Julius Bredahl who has been Can you keep a stcret? That ill for the past year has recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cornell are all years by Mary Roberts Rine- the parents of a son, born March hart and Avery Hopwood, which 15. Both mother and baby are Myles McMillan.

Opening of the New Fisher "The Bat," as you probably House, Sixth and Delta, Sunday, 880-76-3t

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK HERE APRIL 22

Rev. J. B. Nelson, missionary of Iron Mountain, Mich., has to who has returned from service in say about the Obrecht Sisters' Africa, will speak at Alice Memorial Methodist church the eve-His talk will be given in concellent presentation of "The nection with the Marquette dis-

tend and hear the missionary's it is never out as long as you can All are cordially invited to at-

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COMMUNITY Theatre-Gladstone

TONIGHT

ROTARIANS WIN MRS. D'ARMOUR

A special match between the Manistique Rotary team and the Gladstone Rotarians and a regular game in which the Indees and the Legion teams met furnished two The Forest Fire Fighting Fly- good matches at the Community er, which is touring the timber alleys Tuesday night.

this morning for a big meeting | Individual scores of both matches of all citizens interested in con- were: MANISTIQUE ROTARY.

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R. Mathison 177 151 141 K. Sroam 162 173 174 169 160 Skoog 192 142 171 Kemp 205 176 159 held Saturday. Green 164 130 165 Sturgeon 161 177 149

"FRESHIES" FOR SIX GRADES prevented loss of the entire

C. Olson 145 152 157

home. The blaze was confined to "Freshies," a one-act comedy and the first story of the house, an entertainment of vocal and in- where flames, water and smoke strumental selections and vaude did considerable damage. ville sketches will be given Friday night at the Junior high school caused by a lighted cigar or this city. Mr. Guidebeck will join his family in this city in a short time.

six grades. "Freshies" is a play showing the deals with the initiation of freshthe past three weeks, suffering men by the Wanta Pie fraternity. It will be presented by an exceptionally well trained cast, with the following boys taking part: William Van Winkle, Richard Foster, Leland Mackie, James Beach,

Donald Swan, Richard Anderson, Lawrence Van Horn, Robert Haberman, James McCauley, Lawrence Laidlaw, James Mingay, Clarence Royer, Alphi Wickman, John Mc-Glynn, Theodore Murray and

In the entertainment numbers which will be presented by the boys, will be saxaphone and violin duets, piano solos, readings, vocal solos and duets, vaudeville trios violin solos and quarters. Freeman Empson will be plane

accompanist for all numbers. Mrs. Ernest Emerson and daughter. Shirley Lorraine, have arrived from Knapp, Wis., to vis-

it Mrs. Emerson's mother, Mrs. Harrington.

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OUR FEATURE PLAY

MANISTIQUE ELECTED HEAD

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour was elected president of the All Saints' districts of the state under the The Gladstone Rotarians were Catholic school Parent-Teacher association at the regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon at All Saints' school.

The officers for the year chos en at the meeting are: Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, president. Mrs. Phil Hupy, first vice pres

Phil Louis, second vice presi Sister Ethel-third vice presi-

Mrs. E. Carrington-secretary Mrs. H. J. Norton-treasurer. Sister Raphael was appointed airman of the program comttee, Mrs. Smith, chairman of membership committee and v. Father S. Maier, pastor, airman of the publicity commit-Appointment of the social mmittee chairman will be made

To Buy Machine. It was decided to purchase a motion picture machine for use in the schools. A series of ac- the church. tivities to raise funds for this

Other matters were discussed during the business meeting. A program was given and was very well received.

EARLY MORNING FIRE DAMAGES LEROUX HOME

Damage amounting to \$400 ing. was caused by fire which broke out in the- Ed Leroux home. 6241/2 Superior avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Prompt action by the firemen

The fire, it is believed, was

cigaret left in the room. George Praiss has returned will be for students of the first past week.



REV. COLENSO SPEAKS TONIGHT ON "DEVOTIONS"

"Devotions" is the subject anounced for the Lenten sermon which will be delivered tonight by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, at the regular Thursday evening Lenten services of Alice Memorial Methodist church.

The services will begin at the usual time and an invitation is extended to all who wish to at-

The special Lenten services, to be held daily, will begin on Sun-

The sermon tonight will by cussion, "Stewartship for All of Life." Questions are invited and the pastor will endeavor to answer all questions submitted.

MARRIAGE IS PERFORMED AT PARSONAGE

Miss Gartrude M. Lynnes and William McDonald were united in marriage Tuesday evening a the parsonage of Alice Memorial Methodist church.

The marriage service was read by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of

The bride is of Rapid River purpose will be given. The first and Mr. McDonald is of Gladwill be a bake sale which will be stone.

Club Meeting Is Postponed

The meeting of the Child's Welfare club planned for Monday evening has been postponed, because of the absence from the city of Mrs. W. H. Corbett, chairman of the committee for the meet-

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Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

PERSONALS

La Verl Olmsted who observe her fourteenth birthday anniversary on Friday last, celebrated the same on Sunday, inviting a number of her friends to the home of her parents, Charles Olmsted and wife. The table had been daintily decorated with color schemes of pink and white. In the center of this was a gorgeous birthday cake. also in the same colors. Cards were played during the evening the winners being Leona Deloria and Rita Boudreau. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. All present declared it to be most enjoyable. Miss Olmsted received a number of useful and fancy gifts. Lloyd McNally who is a student

at the Garden high school and whose home is some distance out in the country, has been staying at the home of Mrs. Finley McCashum during the worst of the stormy weather of the present month.

Snow shoes and skils have been very much in evidence here during the past two weeks. In addition to the old numbers which have been brought out of the attics and other hiding places, a number of new ones have been purchased. This accessory to winter travel has been more used during this period than for a number of years past.

The song of the crows was heard here on Monday morning. Old timers declare that this is an unmistakeable sign that Spring is not very far away.

Township Clerk Purtill states that he was kept busy all day on Saturday with the registration of new voters, an unusually large number having their names recorded on the rolls. There is still another day for this purpose, next Saturday, March 20,

Jerome Walch and Leo Lester of Van's Harbor have purchased the pleasure boat recently owned by Stellwagen Bros., of this place. They are installing a new gasoline engine and will use the craft, so and family, Ernest Rost and famequipped, as a commercial fishing ily, Elmer Winter and wife, Mrs.

Mrs. Theodore Hazen left here ter and wife, Tom Peterson and on Thursday for Gladstone where family, Alec McLeod and wife, Dunshe expects to remain for several can McLeod and wife, Earl Rost

Cella DeVet, a teacher in the local grade school left here on Fri- day for her home at the Canadian of the voters and taxpayers who day noon for her home at Kipling where she spent the week-end with La Motte Cancer institute. her parents. Dale Prokop took her place at the desk during the after- day for her home in Gladstone af noon sessions and on Monday.

Joseph St. John of Fayette made te institute. a trip to Cooks on Monday morning with his "snowmotorcycle" taking with him two passengers who had missed the local stage up to Cooks. The passengers were Jerry Reno and Traceford La Rose who were on their way to Hunt's Spur. The outfit, which was made of odds and He has been in the employ of the ends by Mr. St. John is a credit to La Motte institute. its owner and is the subject of much favorable comment on the

Mrs. George Boudreau left here last week for Manistique in order way to the camp near Nahma, pected she would undergo an oper- but when they were some distance ation on or about Monday.

been quite sick during the winter a member of the family.
and will consult with physicians Priscilla Farley, six-year-old and will consult with physicians Priscilla Farley, six-year-old while in the city. She expects to daughter of George Farley and wife remain to undergo an operation.

for a business trip to Manistique, the home of her parents, a number Dr. Herbert Schraw and wife of of her little chums. Among the Marinette have left here after pay- features of interest was a ents, George J. Truckey and wife.

voter present. He is around eighty that Mrs. Linderman, of Nebraska, mensely. a sister of Mrs. Lueneberg, who is

spending her winter with relatives at Escanaba, died recently. De. John Gauthier and wife of Fairceased was a guest at the home of Mrs. Lueneberg at her home in Garden during a part of last sum- has been confined to his home on William Deparey, oil man of and able to be out again.

Cooks, brought a load of oil into! Kohlman Casper who has been town on Monday. This is the first been confined to his home with a trip here during the month of severe attack of pneumonia and

on Monday and speat a few hours to get to his store for a few hours visiting with his wife who is a the last day or two. He is gaining patient at the La Motte Cancer in- strength slowly. stitute. He left again on the after-Jerome Walch returned from a

business trip to Green Bay last again.
Thursday. On his way home he Coli stopped at Marinette and visited Mrs. John Chaffee and Mrs. Annie or a day or two with friends. A social party was held at the ride up to Burnt Bluff on Sunday home of Paul Lamkey at Van's and spent the day at the home of

Harbor on Saturday night. Home talent furnished music for dancing after which refreshments were prised Mrs. Richard Collins on in bobbed hair, slowly burns the sightly eruptions will be glad to

IT'S "JIMMY"



or one of the collar ad models? given me at the recent caucus for No. it's dapper, spick and span the office of Clerk for the township little "Jimmy" Walker, the mayor of Garden. I again pledge myself to of New York City.

Winter, Jr., and family, Earl Ansell Walch, Rita McCauley, Leo Lesand Ruth Ward.

Mrs. Lehay left here on Thurs-Soo after taking treatment at the Mrs. Boudrey left here on Thurs

ter taking treatment at the La Mot-

Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Delaney of Grand Rapids, Minn. spent several days last week visiting with Mrs. Gans who is a patient at the La Motte institute.

Henry Gonyea left here last Wednesday for the lower peninsula,

William Follo and son Carl, Edward A. Laux of Fayette, passed through here on Wednesday on the to consult Dr. Rutledge. It was ex- They went over the ice from here out fund so much snow and water Mrs, Fred Rost returned on they decided that they had better Wednesday from Gladstone where turn back, which they did. Mr. Folshe had been visiting with friends. out found so much snow and water Mrs. Fred Rost left here on camp there and had been called Saturday for Escanaba. She has home on account of the sickness of

celebrated her birthday on Sunday Leo Farley left here on Monday by inviting and entertaining at the home of her parents, a number ing a visit with Mrs. Schraw's par- freezer of delicious ice cream and a ent for the occasion. wonderful cake with all the ac George J. Truckey and wite.

George J. Truckey was confined to his home over the week-end on account of sickness.

companying fixings. Those present were: James La Vigne, Mildred Purtill, Pearl Herrick, Marcella Charles Horning, one of Garden's Winters, Meta Winters, Merl Faroldest ploneer residents, was present and voted at Saturday's caucus.
We believe that he was the oldest

Norval Farley, Myron Farley and Milton Farley. Little Miss Priscilla received many useful and fancy Word has been received here gifts. All enjoyed the occasion im-

> Evelyn Gauthier spent the weekend at the home of her parents. port.

Henry Jacobson of Fairport who account of sickness is improving

other complications, during the Mr. Haner of Gladstone came in whole of the winter has been able

Mrs. Earl Killoran of Fairport who has been sick during the past week is able to be up and around

Colin Greene, wife and family, Casey, all of Fairport took a sleigh John Lang and wife. A number of Fairport ladies sur-

spent by all present.

Earl Ansell and wife entertained a number of their neighbors and friends at a party given in their home on Monday night last. Dance Gauthier and Imagene DeVat Monday night last. Dance Saturday afternoon last. An uncooped nair, slowly burns the sightly eruptions will be glad to color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, and full of dandruff; then the hair roots shrink and the hair septic Oil, will-banish their trouble in seven days or less.

here to Escanaba on a business

Fairport fishermen are busily. engaged in making preparations for their spring fishing. They are expecting that it will now be only a little while before they can get out again.

Eugene Johnson of Van's Har bor left here on Monday for Manistique where he planned on visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Turpin for a week.

Andy Cooper reports the birth of a son at the home of his son Alex and wife of Manistique

Virgil Winters was confined to his home the early part of the week on account of sickness. Madge Farley, daughter of Oliver Farley has been very sick during

the past week. Latest news from Mrs. Fred Rost, who went to the St. Francis hospital on Saturday, for an operation for removal of gallstones, is to the effect that she is doing as

well as can be expected. CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank the voters of the Garden township for the loyal support and confidence extended to ward me at the recent caucus when sent this township on the County board of supervisors. If elected again at the general election, wish to again assure my friends and the taxpayers generally that, as in the past, so in the future no effort will be spared to further the interests of the people of this town-

> William McNally. 8410-77-1t.

CARD OF THANKS friends for the unanimous vote

I wish to thank my numerous faithfully perform all the duties of the office.

Respectfully, Edward J. Purtill. 8410-77-1t.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the voters of this township for the unanimous vote accorded me for the office of Treasurer of the Garden township on Saturday night last. The interest honored me with the nomination are my interests.

Sincerely. Henry G. Gauthier. 8410-77-1t.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the voters and who tendered me their support on Commissioner.

For another year, Yours for service, Joseph Duschene 8410-77-1t. -

CROSBY MEMORIAL SERVICE In harmony with many Protestant churches all over the States, special Memorial services will be conducted in "the little church with the blg welcome" here in honor of the late Fanny Crosby, blind hymn writer who composed around eight thousand hymns, many of which are used throughout Christendom. A number of her best known hymns will be sung and her biographical sketch given. An offering will be taken for the Memorial home for the aged which is being built at Bridgeport. Conn., in her honor. A cordial welcome is extended to all friends of the church to be pres-

Hair Dry, Brittle from Constant Waving, Curling



The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles from itching skin, Eczema and un-

friends at a party given in their home on Monday night last. Dancing was the chief occupation of the evening. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.

Bert Farley arrived here on the least form Escanaba last Tuesday.

John Follo of Fayette brought a load of peas to Stellwagen Bros., on Wednesday.

A surprise party was given at the home of William Winter, Sr., of Van's Harbor on Wednesday night last in honor of Mr. Winter who at that time had reached his seventy-sighth hirthary, A very pleasant of the least of the mass and load of pass to Stellwagen Bros., of Winter who at that time had reached his seventy-sighth hirthary, A very pleasant of the last of the Misses Evelyn falls out fast.

Since girls just must curl and wave the hair to appear their pretitest, try "Danderine" to off-set any bad effects. After the direct of the poisonous matter to escape.

Mrs. Colins Greene, Mrs. Oscar Russell, Mrs. Peter Jacobson, and Mrs. Tom Peterson, Mrs. Collins was the recipient of a number of useful gifts. The occasion was her birthday.

Peter Jacobson, Floyd Chaffee home of William Winter, Sr., of vary and appear twice as thick and abundant. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears.

A 36-cent bottle of refreshing with them was also Patsey Casey and Lesile DeVet. The former was cight hirthary, A very pleasant of the Misses Evelyn falls out fast.

Since girls just must curl and wave the hair to appear their pretitest, try "Danderine" to off-set any bad effects. After the city pretitest, try "Danderine" to off-set any bad effects. After the tiets application your hair will take on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, become incomparably soft, wavy and appear twice as thick and abundant. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears.

A 36-cent bottle of refreshing with them was also Patsey Casey or tollet counter will do wonders for any girl's hair, It goos right to find the hair follows the pretitest, try "Danderine" to off-set any bale they have been using the dischard the hair to appear their they helped t

SEEKS POLL

MCNALLY WINS. One hundred and seventy-seven qualified voters were present at the Garden town hall on Saturday night last on the occasion of the annual township caucus. Sup. William McNally called the meeting to order after which Charles Gauthier was elected to the chair. Charles Olmsted was elected as Secretary and James Dotsch and Frank Tebo as tellers. Much interest was centered in the fight for Supervisor for which office it had been freely announced "upon good authority" that there were five or six candidates in the field. However, only three of these faced the riusic at the caucus. The result of the first ballot declared the present incumbent of the office in the lead with seventy three votes. Wesley Gray, who has served this township as Supervisor for twelve or thirten years, received a total of fifty-five votes. Whereupon the latter withdrew from the race in order to give the two old time and experienced politicians an opportunity to show their real strength. Speculation was rife as to the

outcome of the next ballot. This declared McNally to be the winner with ninety three votes and his opponent eighty-four. It was a good race but the supporters of the losing man declare that their favorite has a reserve of strength which was not present at the caucus, and which will be in evidence at the election. It is no secret that Saturday's nominee for the office of Suwas again nominated to repre- pervisor will in all probability have a slip candidate opposing him.

There was only one candidate for Clerk and Edward J. Purtill was nominated for Treasurer, with no opposition. He has filled the office during the past year. Joseph Duschene was nominated Highway Commissioner with a comfortable majority over his opponent Edward Von Boroskey. All of these offices a bill in Congress calling on each were held during the past year by the men who were nominated at Saturday's caucus. Paul Lamkey was nominated for a place on the board of review for two years. He was opposed by Dave Fulcher. Napoleon Boudreau, Jr., was nominated to fill a vacancy as a Justice tor industry at the River Rouge of the Peace for the period of two plant of the Ford Motor company. years while Fred Winters was the They also are attending Detroit nominee for a similar office for four years. Then followed the an- ican methods of aducation nual comedy following the busi ness meeting, when Charles Tat row, Albert Tatrow, Acie Tatrow and Claude Deloria, amid a babel of confusion, were called to the

Reports received here are to the effects that members of the Fairbank's school board are very expressive, or we should say, "impressive talkers." Any idea which they fail to convey verbally, they make signs by hand.

honorary position of constables.

Jackson-Lemons grow Michigan, too. Mrs. Zera D. Holmes of Jackson has a lemon taxpayers of the Garden township tree at her home here from which she recently plucked a lemon Saturday and so made me the 11 3-8 inches in circumference nominee for the office of Highway, no mean lemon, even for Calif-

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Representative Andre Somers of New York, Democrat, has been following reports on newspaper prohibition polls. They interested him so that he has introduced congressman to circularize his own district with blank ballots on the prohibition question.

Detroit-Twenty two Persian students selected by the Persian government, are studying the monight schools, picking up Amer-

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uge. In fairness to yourself, try it.

GREENE RE-NOMINATED.

The annual caucus of Fairbanks township was held in the town hall last Saturday afternoon. The following officers were nominated: Supervisor-Jesse H. Greene, Clerk-Richard Collins. Treasurer-James Watchorn. Highway Commissioner-Joseph

Justice of Peace (full term)-Richard Collins.

Member Board of Review (full term)-John Fagan. Constables-George Plucker. Wesley Watchorn, Colin Greene William Baker.

Overseer of Highways-District 1, Colin Greene; District 2, John Fagin; District 3, Ole Follo; District 4, Edgar Bernard.

CLEANLINESS CAMPAIGN.

Pupils in the local grade schools have pledged to "be clean." The pledge reads "Cleanliness is the first law of health. I owe it to myself, my school, my family, my country to keep my body clean, strong and healthy and free from germs. I'll try." The youngsters are taking much interest in observing the rules of washing, before meals and on varied other occasions.

SEMER BUYS LAND.

Postmaster John Semer of Es-

canaba has purchased about one hundred acres of unimproved land at South River. The property was owned by Mrs. Ellen Scott, a niece of the late Mrs. Gouley. While un-1 improved, the property is admirably suited for resort purposes and will be used as such by the pur-

Bert Beardsley made a business trip to Lambert's camp, near Nahma on Friday. He returned on Saturday in time to be present at the caucus held in the Town hall. Bo far as we know he made the greatest distance in order to there, of any in the gathering.

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GOAT-GETTERS



WILL COLLECT TAX ON MOON

Andrews Prepares to Enforce Provisions of New Statute.

News of the decision of Gen. Lin-In C. Andrews, federal prohibi tion director, to collect from the bootlegger the entire cost of smashing his illegal business, has been received with interest by local enforcement authorities.

. The federal authorities will ac under a provision written into the new tax reduction law, imposing a tax of \$6.40 a gallon "on all distilled spirits which are diverted to beverage purposes." The government will endeavor to collect this tax, nearly three times as great as the tax imposed upon legitimate medicine whisky, from every boot legger captured

Would Pay Expenses.

By taxing illegal whisky we expoct to pay at least the expenses of administering the prohibition law," said Andrews. "We shall collect it by having one man in each prohibition administrator's office designated as the deputy collector of internal revenue."

While the government will not know how much liquor a bootlegger has made, unless he confesses, he can be taxed on the quantity he is convicted of manufacturing or selling. On a charge involving 100 rallons, he would be forced to pay \$640, officials stated.

Already in Effect. This drastic new plan has already been put into effect in Texas and western Pennsylvania, Andrews announced, and shortly will be extended to every other state. If it succeeds, as Andrews ex-

pects, two major results are ex-First, a big increase in the price

of bootleg liquor. Second, it will lift the burden of prohibition enforcement from the 'dry" taxpayer and shift it to the "wet" taxpayer.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 17. - Robins may be the recognized harbingers of spring in many places, but in New York spring comes dancing up the street in the wake of the first hurdy-gurdy.

When the asthmatic strains of "O Sole Mio" come from the curbstone it's a pretty good sign that the first warm fain is waiting just around the corner somewhere.

They come long before the first

buds or the first green blade of grass. And this raggedy, disheveled, mendicant army comes gradually to hold a place in the lives of apartment, flat and hotel dwellers that is difficult to de scribe to one who has not lived in New York.

There is an impersonal affection for these wandering music makers. Doubtless it is the sug gestion of carnival, gayety and The city has crushed in upon lives throughout a rushing Only the rattle and banging of traffic has come through open windows. Cries and street calls and noises that echo only rush and worry and turmoil. Not one thing from the outside to relax or bring the imagination and mesrage of escape.

And then-there it comes! Way down the street some place! Tinnanny and rattle-de-bangy! But it's a tune-a key tune or gad tune! What matters it? A tear cert is as good as a smile as an escapefor trapped emotions. It's the same old tune. You tre.

can almost see the weazened faced, bent old man who trundles his dilapidated, pathetic music maker. You can even see the smirking sort of smile that he forces as he waves his hat around and looks expectantly up at your window.

It's a forced gesture. No ouknows it better than you. He ... quite as impersonal about it as you are. Pethans you will remark something about "the poor old thing." But you won't really mean it. In the back of your! mind you will begin to figure up his collections. Your reckonings will tell you that if he picked up 50 cents in your block in the course of ten minutes, it is reasonable to believe that he will do the same in the next. You figure it up-let's see, 50 cents every ten minutes-\$3 an hour If he does that any percentage of the day he has a nice fat income.

The next time he comes past you watch him closer. Yes, he's as ragged and unfed looking as before. Yet, before your very eyes you see him get 60 cents this "He's probably got ten times as much money in the bank as I have," you tell your-Yet you give him a dime The point is that the organ grinder has become a symbol

of poverty to you and you have become a symbol of prosperity to him. It's an even shake. The point is, also, that you want him to keep coming back.

There comes a nightfall when you don't hear the music down the street and you miss it. What is more each district has

hurdy-gurdy man of its own. Each hurdy-gurdy man has a program of music rolls and a pecularly tuned organ. Blindfold : New Yorker of many years standing and shoot him around the cit in a taxicab and, if he has been good listener, he can tell you re he is by the sound of the and organ and the tune it is

-GILBERT SWAN.

PALATIAL HOME MUST BE TORN DOWN



This is the half-million-dollar mansion built by the late William R. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star. It mass be destroyed under the terms of the will left by the last member of the Nelson family, Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, who died recently: She directed that her husband, Irwin Kirkwood, have the use of the house as long as he lives, but that it be destroyed when he dies, as she does not want strangers ever to occupy the place.

TODAY'S RADIO

BEST PICK

KGO (2612) San Francisco, Calif.
4 Orchestra. 8 Four one-net plays by John D. Barry 10 Orchestra. WMCA (241) Carenovia, N. Y. 6 Orchestra, 8:30 Vscal and instru-mental 10:30 Orchestra WBAP (175.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 6 Orchestra, 7:30 Concert, 9:30

6 - Orchestra. 7:30 Concert. 9:30 -Popular. 11 - Variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. Pa. 6:30 -Concert. 8:30-Classical. 9-Stu-dio. 11-Revue. KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif. 6:4c-Orchestra. 8- Studio. 9 String quintette. 10 Orchestra. WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 7 - Vocal and instrumental. 10—Orchestra and so'oists. 1—Ginger Hour.

EASTERN TIME WEAF (492) New York City. 4-Ray Nichols orchestra. 4:30-Helen L. Martin, mezzo soprano. 4:45-John Murphy.

readings. 5 Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6 Dinter music. 7 Synagogue services. 7:30 Seamus O'Doherty, Irish vices. 7:30 - Seamus O'Doberty, Irish tenor. To WJAR (305.9). 7:45 - Patrick Hyde, accordionist, To WJAR (305.9). 8-"2 in 1 Man and the Shinola Boys." 8-"The Larkinites." To WEEI (476), WGR (319), WOC (484), WFI (295), WWJ (352.7), WCCO (416.4), KSD (515.1), WTAG (268), WCAE (461.3), WEAR 389.4). 8:30 - "Hire's Harvesters." To WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WLIB (302.8), WSAI (325.9), WWJ (352.7). 9- "Clicquot Club Eskitoos." To WEEI (476), WFI (395.7), WGAI (325.9), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WGN (322.8), WTAG (268), WOC (484), WCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WCAE (461.3), (302.8), WTAG (268), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WCAE: 461.3), WJAR (305.9), WEAR (389.4), 10 "Silvertown Cord Orchestra." To WJAR (305.9), WGN (302.8), WEFI (476), WTAG (268), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WOC (494), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WADC (258), WSAI (325.9), 11 "Vincent Lopez and orchestra."

and orchestra. WLIT (3945) Philadelphia, Pa. 4:30 WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6 Con-

WIP (508.2) Philadelp'sia, Pa. 6-Orchestra. 8:15-Am. Legion Night. 10:05 WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 6 -- Conert. 8-Studio. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6-Con-

cert. 8:15-Orchestra and soloists. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 6-Orwhat (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30 Or-

WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:20-Orchestra. 7:20 Vocal. 8 Orchestra. 9 Organ. 10:15 Concert. WCAE (61.5) Pittsburg Pa 6:30 WCAII (278) Philadelphia, Pn. 6-20 Orche tra. 8:15 Vocat 21 Orchesten WGHII (266) Clearmater, Fla. 6-30

8:20- Vocal e 11:15 Msdnight brehestric 9 Musical 1 to Grean Will (318.6) Harris J. Come Code

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and solution Wallington, D. C. 5.—Orselvettes O. Moskey to 15. Orchestra. WRNY 2258 5: New York City 7.45.— WRIGE (272 to States) 8:40 Vocal and instrumental. WJZ (455) New York City 9-Orchest

10 15 Variety

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WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6-Instru-scatal. 6:50 Orchestry. 12 Frohe. WHT (100) Checaro, Hi. 6 Organ. 20 Vocal. 9:30 Entertainers. 9:50-200 Vocal 9-30 Entertainers, 9-50 BSKY Right Spots Sano, 10-10 Variety.
WMAQ (147.5) Chicago, II, 6 Organ, 250 Orchestra, 9-30 Vocal
WGN (362.8) Chicago, II, 6-20 Orchestra, 8-55 Variety, 10-10 String hash high school will probably be the property in the high school to

n music. b Orchestra and soloists. WLIB (302.8) Chicago, III. 7 Variety. WIW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 7 Con-

hestra, 8:30 Concert. KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7:30-

MOUNTAIN TIME KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 6:30-Con-CFAC (435.8) Calgary, Can. 9-Orches-

PACIFIC TIME KNX (237) Los Angeles, Calif. 7-Var sty. 2 Features, 11 Orchestra. KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif. 8-

Lost in Storm, He Spends Thrilling

Menominee, Mar. 17-C. W. Red. to pass through it. head, of Silver Cliff, had an unusual experience during last week's snowstorm, according to his story. told here yesterday. He started; out for his son's place-Thunder Mountain Ranch-six miles avay, shortly after noon. He was soon in the midst of a blinding bliggard skiing until night tell overtook bim when he decided to quit and baid; a fire and await daylight.

This he did, and paced up down before the flame; goth same, It was a rather cold and uncest-CKCL 1997s Jameste, Canada. 7 Mar fortable night but he came through without suffering much, Wisco morning arrived by seon marificed Orchestra, 8 230 Vocal to Orcan morning arrived he seem that it will will be seen that it will be will be seen that it will be seen tha had wandered book instead of fer-

He continued his journey to Thunder Mountain and arrived at his son's place about norm. Thus he was twenty four hours in making the six rolles and with the srip he lad memories that will last a

Australia and New Zealand enforce compulsory training, while the governments of Canada and South Africa have the power to do

day when the Esky High Spots is issued because they are the editors are be so." of the school paper for the present. [This is something new in the line of newspaper work, it being the WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 7-Or-an, 8-Voral, 9:30 Vocal and instruopportunity to edit a paper. Each

Esky High Spots

edit an issue before June.

Following is the staff:

Peters.

The paper has been printed on

freshman issue so close to St. Pat-

was necessitated because none of

the members of the staff had no

experience in this kind of work be-

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class in the high school will have an opportunity to display its skill at newswriting sometime during WOC (484) Davemort, la. 7:30-Musi- the year as the sophomores and juniors and the seniors will each

al. 11-Orchestra. WHO 15261 Des Moines, Ia. 7:30-Mu-WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30-Musical, 8-Trio. 11 Orchestra.
WCCO (4164) St. Paul-Minneapolis.
7:30-Musical. 10:20 Orchestra.
WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 8-Trio.
WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8-Vocal.
KTHS (374.8) Het Springs, Ark. 2Classical. 9:30-Sacred program. 10Dance tunes.
WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-Classical. green paper, very fitting for the rick's Day. A great deal of work

WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-Or-gan. 10:30 Variety. 11:15 Orchestra. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 8 Stu-dio. 9 — Musical. 10 Trio. KFSG (275.1) Los Angeles, Calif. 9:15 10 Organ.

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course," said Mamie Sterns will keep me here just as one as he can tonight. Julie, for knows that you are rooming at here?" or apariment. I bet you'll hardyou worry, Julie. I'm enough for time?" that man and he knows it. I've e's tried to baw! me out yet." "Say, Judy, your triend Mamie we went out.

"You've said something," I anwered. "Mamie Riley is the heat friend I've had in all the world. 4 never dreamed a girl could be sweet and sincere and honest. Why, Jimmic, when I see her smiling at all those satyrs who aink that they are flattering her, can only think of a lily in a auck bed. Yes, Mamie is my best

"No. Judy, not your best friend, f you'll consent to count me in. No one on earth will be a better riend to you than I if you'll let "My, but you're coming along

fast, Jimmie. You know I hardly knew you in our old home town first time that any class has had the and now you want me to let you be my best fried." Jimmie Costello looked so hurt

that I hastened to assure him that I knew he was as good a friend as Mamie. "But not any better. Remem-

ber that, young man," I said. "Well I'll try to be satisfied with that," he grinned. "But I'll warn you, young lady, I'll not take anything less than some time-" he tucked me a little closer under his arm-"that I may ask you to let me be a little some thing more.'

"Don't. Please don't, Jimmie for I'd hate to lose as good friend as you, if you are hinting

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As we passed in front of a brilllantly lighted window, Jimmie Costello stopped short and twisted me around.

"Judy, how long have you been

"About two months." "And have you had to stand come here to pump me, but don't the insolence of those men all the program will be announced later.

"No. I didn't have to all the never come off second best when time, but if I were not listening planes began flying in August, to their insolence, I would have 1919, British civil machines have been listening to their compli-carried more than 60,000 passenright there." Jimmie remarked ments which was worse. I've gers between London and the Concome to the conclusion that a man linent.

that you want to be my sweet- is inordinately proud of his sup-heart. I don't want a sweetheart posed power to please for he's al-ican \$20 gold piece is on display ways trying to add to his little at San Antonio, Tex. box of tricks.

Philosophy.

MEETING POSTPONED The Women's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Saturday afternoon, March 27, instead of Friday, March 19, it was announced yesterday. The Anna C. smith Circle of Light Bearers will have charge of the program and the graduation exercises of girls to be promoted into the Westminster Circle will be held. The complete

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