URY FINDS MILLER GUILTY OF FRAUD

BORAH GUARDS HIS PERSONAL CALLES NOTES

LETTERS WERE NOT UNUSUAL, SENA-TOR SAYS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 4 .- Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, in a special interview with this correspondent explained today why he had communicated with President Calles of Mexico for information with respect to the oil land controversy.
"I had no intention," he said,

reflect in any way on the department of state. I wanted certain information and I wanted to get it direct. I recognize the information that some of which comes through diplomatic because oftentimes our representwhich sustains a particular policy.

Had Met Calles. "I met President Calles when he was in Washington. I felt sure I could get the necessary data by senator to seek information anywhere he pleases, I cannot for a moment concede that this is in any way prohibited by law.

"It is all a question of propriety and for each individual senator to decide what the proprieties are. For instance, I would not attempt to communicate with another government if we were negotiating a treaty or had some other matter directly under consideration. I sent for the statistics on Mexican oil concessions because I was inclined to doubt some of the statements made by got the information in January wn use. I was not sending an official communication as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee but as an in-

to inform myself. Lodge Did It. "Why, Senator Lodge used to keep up a constant correspondence with members of the Brit- and Diaz, New York agents of the ish cabinet and other Europeans ships, announced tonight. during the time the Versailles peace conference was going on were steaming to the aid of the activities. and he read the letters to us in burning vessel after her wireless the senate foreign relations com- call of distress was received here. mittee. Senator Summer com- While they were speeding to the municated with the British gov-

dividual senator I have the right

"As for the Logan Act, it does not apply either to this case or message came through it was not any other in which an individual known that the Cabo Torres which merely seeks information. It ap- left New York yesterday had gone plies to those who attempt to in- to the aid of the Cabo Hatteras. A fluence a foreign government's later message to the agents said policy. Inasmuch as a private the entire crew had been rescued. citizen or newspaper can seek

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly loudy with probably rain or snow inday and in extereme west por in Saturday; not much change in temperature.

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Temperatures-Low Alpena 10 Marquette ... 20 Atlantic City. 18 Medicine Hat 22 Boston 16 Memphis 34 Buffalo 10 Milwaukee .. 24 Chicago 24 Minneapolis., 30 Cleveland ... 20 Montreal 10 Escanaba 14 St. Louis 30 Galveston ... 50 Salt Lake ... 38 Grand Rapids 20 San Francisco 46 Jacksonville.. 34 Soo, Mich. ... 4 Kansas City.. 32 Tampa 42 Los Angeles.. 46 Washington.. 24 Loy sville ... 26 Winnipeg ... 22

Daily Road Report

The following state trunk lines in the upper peninsula are being maintained and pre open for winter wheel traffic; M12—Sault Ste. Marie through St. Ignice-Manietique-Escanaba-Iran Mountainagela-Crystal Falls-Iren River to Iron-

ale to Calumet.
Mrs.—M15 to Covington: Bruces Crossing
Ewen; Bergland to Wakefield.
M35. Gladstone to Negsunee.
M45.—Sagola to Channing: Republic to

Deteur to Mil. Tremary to Mil. Mil to Ontocago to Ontonagon. State Line to Iron Mountain

'EXPOSED' JERRY TARBOT

WOMEN WITNESSES WHO



MRS. HARRY LANGE

MRS. SUE SEIPLE

"I married him in Toledo in December, 1917, when he was known as Howard Noble," testified Mrs. Harry Lange when "Jerry Tarbot," channels is sometimes inadequate Self-styled World War veteras and amnesia victim, was denounced at Washington as a faker. "I kept company with Mr. Noble at Sharon atives abroad feel called upon to Pennsylvania," testified Mrs. Sue Seiple. The two women are pictured upply only that information above as they appeared at a congressional committee hearing. Congressman Johnson of South Dakota called the "sliding ghost" a fraud as the climax of an investigation into Tarbot's claims that he was Elias. shell-shocked during the war and had forgotten his real identity.

telegraphing him direct. Now as red the right of a United States Federal Government to be Pinched for Funds Because of Filibusters a high official of the foreign office said:

the oil companies in New York. I Spanish Steamer Catches Fire 130 Miles From

New York, Mar. 4-(P)-The Spanish steamer Cabo Hatteras,

Four ships announced that they ernment during the Mason-Slidell Cabo Torres that a lifeboat containing 13 members of the crew had been picked up. Until this

> The ships agents said late tonight that officers of the Cabo Cabo Hatteras to port tomorrow capital.
> morning. It was believed she would be towed to New York. The agents were informed that the fire on the Cabo Hatteras was amid-

Owing to high winds and heavy seas, it was impossible to send a into Latin-American affairs never fire fighting cre waboard the Cabo was brought to a vote. A demand Hatteras, the wireless messages to by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Monthe agents said. The messages did tans, for an investigation into the not state if there were any danger financing of public utilities, receiv-

New York, Mar. 4-(P)-The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, Henry Ford's railroad, had an operating deficit of \$51,533 for January, in contrast to net operating Denver 34 New Orleans, 42 income of \$273,643 in January Detroit 20 New York ... 18 last year gross fell to \$759,827 Duluth 24 Port Arthur... 14 from \$1,233,627.

Many Appropriation Bills Were Killed in Last Minute Jam.

ing the coming year as a result of completely untrue. the death of several appropriation bills today in the senate filibuster. Failure of the deficiency measure to get through the senate jun-

entire crew of forty men of the gie of words struck the severest blow at government operations. reported aftre 130 miles off New This bill alone carried \$93,700,000. York was picked up by the Span- including funds to pay pensions, to ish steamer Cabot Torres, Garcia make loans to veterans on bonus certificates, to permit loans to farmers for purchase of seed, and to at home, has caused some journalmeet numerous other contemplated ists to proclaim a crisis, a threat-

While hundreds of bills and resosession, several had progressed to scene a message came from the the point of maturity only to be nipped in the senate blight. Buildings Measures.

Two public buildings measure required only senate action. One would have provided more than \$19,000,000 to carry out the first year's construction program. Another would have authorized an additional \$100,000,000 of public buildings construction throughout the country. It also provided \$25,000. Torres hoped to start towing the | 000 for purchase of land in the

> Likewise, many a carefully planned investigation went by the board as their sponsors waited pa tiently an opportunity to obtain the senate's sanction.

Senator Borah's proposed inquiry of the Cabo Hatterus foundering. ed no attention. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, failed to get approval for his proposed economic investigation. The proposed federal patronage inquiry only reached the senate calendar. Farm Bill Dead,

After months of fighting over

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Dawes Scolds Senate for 'Antiquated' Rules

final senate session of the sixty- der which a minority can prevent ninth congress as he opened it, a majority from exercising their with a lecture on its rules per- constitutional rights of bringing mitting fillbusters.

The scolding, coming at the end of one of the most determined sen- ary body in the world where such

during the three months' session, made on the first day of the presexcept to make ruling, stopped Sen- ent congress." ator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippl, who then had the floor, Customary to Talk.

said to a startled senate, "that the his thanks to members for their vice president at the beginning and | co-operation during the session. the ending of the congress, address the senate upon an appropriate sub- gress," the speaker said, "that a

Washington, Mar. 4—(P)—Vice legislative session as primarily due President Dawes today closed the to defective rules of the senate unmeasures to a vote.

Mis—Menominee to Trenary: Marquetta
of one of the most determined senary body in the world where such
ate fillbusters on record, aroused
a situation exists. On this closing
weary senators to uproarious apary body in the world where such
ate fillbusters on record, aroused
a situation exists. On this closing
day of the second session of the
sixty-nigth congress the chair com-"It is the only great parliament-

In sharp contrast to the vice president, Speaker Longworth or avenue. dered the clock in the house turned "It is custoramy," Mr. Dawes back and took the floor to express

"We have shown in this conmajority can always carry out the "Comments I have to make on will of the people; we have shown "The chair regards the present any popular mandate."

PROPOGANDIST WORK OF MEX

PERSONAL MATTERS CALL TELLEZ TO MEXICO.

Mexico City, Mar. 4-(AP)-Complete denial that the recent mystery note of the United States to Mexico protests alleged propaganda activities of Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez or Arturo Elias, Mexican consul general in New York, and that it declares Ambassador Tellez persona non grata, was made officially by the Mexican foreign office today.

At the same time it was denied that a break in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico was in prospect or was feared. Foreign Minister Saenz de clared that these reports were not

The American embassy continu ed silent as to the character of the note, but nevertheless it can be stated authoritatively that the note contains no mention of either Am bassador Tellez or Consul Genera

Visit Is Personal. Ambassador Eellez' visit to Mexico City is purely personal and is solely for the purpose of visiting his sick brother, the foreign office declared, asserting that the attribution of any other motive was untrue and unwarranted.

Discussing the matter with a corespondent for the Associated Press

"The relations between Mexico ed. The note about which such a mystery is being made does not Washington, Mar. 4—(P)—Every bassador Tellez' recall has been re- American naval officer was noti- had approved. government agency, almost, will quested. Of course, the department fied and 60 marines were sent in The campaign funds resolu-

> the contents of the note because it is within the properties that only the United States government ed their prize. which sent the note can publish it.

"The mystery of the matter, coupled with the coincidence that Ambassador Tellez simultaneously happened to have a sick brother in Mexico City, requiring his presence ened rupture of relations and to assert that Tellez' recall has been lutions died with conclusion of the made. Let them justify their assertions. The foreign office says that they are unfounded. "The facts and the full facts con

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DIES SUDDENL

Eric Abrahamson, 81, Arrived in Escanaba 56 Years Ago.

The ranks of Escanaba's pioneers Cantonese. was thinned by one more when Eric Abrahamson, 81, a resident here since 1870, died at his home. 800 First avenue south, at 6 o'clock last night from general debility. Mr. Abrahamson, seemingly, had excellent spirits all day, when he suddenly experienced a sinking spell, dying within a few minutes. Mr. Abrahamson was one of that

hardy band of pioneers, who, seeing the possibilities of Escanaba in its early days, made their permanent home here.

Born in Sweden, February 1846, he came to this country in 1869. After a few months' sojourn in the United States he heard stories of the upper peninsula's railway, isolating the main Chihpromising wealth, and decided to H. Shantung army from its bases.

In the spring of 1870 he alighted from the train at Green Bay, the that time, and trudged the entire Investigate Claim end of the North-Western line at distance through dense wilds to Escanaba, A stage made frregular connections between the two cities but since in the spring when the road was soft, only women were allowed to ride

Arriving in Escanaba Mr. Abrahamson became a blacksmith for the North-Western road, which operated a line to the Marquette for 44 years, being pensioned 1914. Since then he has lived in retirement at his home on First

The deceased is survived by his

One nephew, Andrew G. Abrahamson, resides in this city. been completed.

Men Drive Against VITAL BILLS Detroit Business Throwers of Bombs

Detroit, Mar. 4-(A)-Representatives of businessmen's associaions and industrial organizations today made strong representations to local officials in an effort to bring about a concentrated drive against stench bomb hurlers, alleged to be operating against concerns employing nonunion labor here.

The action following the hurling of one of the missiles into the dining room of the Fort Shelby hotel, which is building a new \$3,000,000 addition, only non-union workers being employed by the contractors.

Officials promised to do all in their power to stop the practice and a number of special policemen were stationed about the Similar complaints building. have been received from other concerns here during the past

Marines Have Opportunity to Stretch Legs in China Today.

(BULLETIN).

Shanghal, March 5-(A)-Fifteen hundred U. S. marines paraded through the principal streets of Shanghai today. The parade which lasted two hours was planned merely to afford exercise for the men, and not as a show of force.

Shanghai, Mar. 4-(AP)-Some of and the United States are unchang. have an opportunity to stretch tinue the campaign funds comalter the situation. It created no preliminary call to duty in the in- hours, and steadfastly refused to new crisis. We are very, very far ternational settlement. A squad let down the bars for passage of from the breaking of relations. We of Chinese soldiers took a Stand-are not surprised that the depart-ard Oll company launch and ations for government activities ment of state has denied that Am interied to take it downstream. An which the congress previously miles and recovered the boat though armed, quietly surrender-

> half of the marines now billeted year. aboard the transport Chaumont. will be for the sake of exercise. galleries sat tensely and exshow of force.

British Protested.

who is now the chief defender of consent. Shanghai against the invading Cantonese, a strong protest was made to the senior foreign conthe troops.

Foreign observers, however, dent. regard the protest as a matter of As the adjournment hour form prompted by the commis- proached, the confusion in the sioner's desire to take a stand in senate infreased, presenting a accordance with Chinese nation- picture in bold contrast to that alism and to keep in with the in the house chamber where

re-inforcements continued pour toward the Sunklang front. Large numbers of Shantung troops arrived in the Shanghai clutions to care for some of the area, some by train and others by been in good health, eating a hearty seas from Tsing-Tao. All of these supper last night, and feeling in troops are being rushed to the south as quickly as possible to replace the demoralized forces of Sun Chuan-Fang, no longer power in Shanghai.

Alarming Reports. Alarming reports came from the province of Anhwel, whose governor, Chen Ting-Yueh was reported to have declared his province independent and have joined the Cantonese in a plan to cut the Tienstin-Pukow Thus far, however, this rumor could not be substantiated.

of Capitol Employe Who Lost His Arm the foremost mast standing, was sunny day on shore.

Lansing, Mar. 4-(4)-A bill ask. Halifax for New York. ing the state board of auditors to investigate the claim of Gaylor W. surf on a breeches buoy just before bor and Nauset stations dragged Rosebuck, capitol employe, for the the ship split in two, were Nathan their beach guns down to the scene alleged loss of his right arm while Bagg of Cappahayden, Newfound and shot two lines across. Only employed in the laundry of the land, and Garland Short of Bona one man ran ride in the ducking vice president, who had sat silent upon the senate rules which he range. He served in that capacity Michigan reformatory at Ionia, and vista, N. F. Both were recovering breeches at a time. Short came make an award if the facts justify from exposure tonight. of not to exceed \$3,000, is to be introduced in the legislature by McLeod of Parraboro, Mate William Senator Vincent A. Martin. Rose- Dowling of Gabarouse, Cape Bre- on the bar and her masts tumbled buck claims his arm was lost in a ton; Cook Jerome Butler of St. by the board. She split and her wife, whom he married in Esca. laundry machine at Ionia where he John, N. B., and Seamen William cargo of laths floated from the naba in 1872. The couple cele-brated their golden wedding anni-Senator Martin says Rosebuck has George Cains of that colony. Three men were swept away. Two died versary, May 30, 1922. No children the desire to finish his schooling of these. fighting overwhelming almost at once. The other three which an award from the state odds, clung desperately for two clinging to the floating wood, were would make possible. The com- hours to wreckage, within sight, carried for two hours along the pensation law would not cover his but beyond reach of the watchers coast, gradually drifting out, while Funeral arrangements have not case adequately. Senator Martin on the shore. The captain's body the helpless coast guard patrolled

KILLED WHEN SESSION ENDS

TLE ACTION OF CONGRESS.

in the senate throttling several vital bills, the sixty-nigth congress quit today by constitution-

al mandate. Although a number of import ant measures, caught in the last minute jam failed of action, it was stated at the White House after adjournment that the president had no intention of calling a special session. If he adheres to such a program, the seventieth congress will not convene un-

more than two days and nights.

There was a delay of nine minutes in the get-away of the house, the clocks being set back twice in order that Speaker DIAMOND RUSH Longworth might conclude an address, reviewing the work of the session and calling attention that it had been demonstrated that under house rules, a minority never could 'thwart any popular mandate.".

Renewing at 8:30 a. m., the the American marines, who will fight over the resolution to contheir legs in a march through mittee, the senate snapped and Shanghal tomorrow, today had a snarled through three and a half

feel the pinch of lack of funds dur. of state denies reports that are pursuit. They overtook the Chi- tion, the wrangle over which nese soldiers after a chase of five kept the senate in continuous serwithout firing. The soldiers, al- last midnight, failed as did the by police as fast as they were set second deficiency and two public Tomorrow's big march through funds to initiate the vast con- ing of the entire procedure for Shanghal, which will be made by struction program authorized last throwing the lands open to the

Crowds which overflowed the it was explained, and not as a pectantly as effort after effort was made to get the deficiency bill through. Turbulent scener While the military situation in were' enacted on the floor as the civil war continued to center leaders pleaded with and conaround the Shantungese forces of demned those who stubbornly re-Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang, fused the necessary unanimous

Declared Bill Passed. Once above the uproar, Vice President Dawes declared the bill sul against the stationing of passed, but Senator Howell, Re-British troops outside the bound- publican, insurgent of Nebraska. ary of the international settle- rushed down the center aisle. ment. The protest was made by protesting at the top of his the Chinese commissioner for for- voice. Dawes quickly rescinded erign affairs in Shanghai who his action amid shouts from asked immediate withdrawal of senators for the engrossing of the bill so it might go to the presi-

business had been concluded and Meanwhile, the Shantungese retiring members were making to farewell speeches.

The house proceedings were interrupted to rush through resmajor items in the deficiency measure, but the senate upon re-

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broken schooner spewing bundled

the Montclair of Parraboro, N. S ..

Those lost were: Capt. William

was picked up late today near the the beach.

Schooner Loses Battle

Orleans, Mass., Mar. 4-(A)-A|scene of the wreck.

laths and a long beach strewn with northeast, the schooner struck

wreckage told tonight of another early this morning on the outer bar.

battle with the sea in which five The rising tide lifted her and the

men lost their lives and two were high rollers carried her in to the

saved by the ever-vigilant coast inner bar, a quarter mile from

guards. The wave-swept vessel, shore, .lt was cold and terrible with spars dragging in the churn- weather to the seven water-soaked

ing water and only the stump of men of the crew. It was a warm.

The two men, taken through the station. The crews of the old har

JURY DISAGREES

FILIBUSTERS THROT-

Washington, Mar. 4-(AP)-With he unyielding grip of a filibuster

til December.

one minute past noon, while Vice Statse Attorney General, who was crity, was completed when U. S. President Dawes lectured that charged with conspiracy to de. Atty Emory R Buckner, who body on its "defective rules," which had been utilized to clos W. Miller, included in the charges, for quashing of the indictment the legislative machinery for was declared guilty.

Probe Fight Continues.

farm at the legal signal and scattered over it to peg claims feverishly and the pegs were not pulled up buildings bills, one providing a premature rush caused a told-

public Many Professionals. News of the find of diamonds valued at £50,000 on the Grasfontein farm a few days ago had spread like wildfire and had attracted thousands more prospertors to teday's rush than were present last week. It was official-

ly estimated that there were 25. 600 sprinters today as compared with the 17,000 who towed in line then. Among the runners were scores of professionals, including some women athletes, collected from Natal and the Transvaal by syndicates at a great cost to lead the rush to peg claims on the most promising ground. These athletes were on the spot all week, training for today's work, be-

After 70 hours of deliberation

Stake Claims on New

Location.

cause pegging claims is a matter the stroke of noon, the mining commissioner read the proclamation throwing the lands open and at the ending words, "God Save the King." a huge Union Jack on a 50-foot pole was dropped and the 25,000, amid the cheers of thousands of spectators of the surrounding ridges, made a clean start and dashed away for the diggings.

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Driven by a 60-mile gale from the

The Montclair had struck near

the inactive Orleans coast guard

Then a giant comber lifted the

Montclair and smashed her down

DAUGHERTY IS FREED; JURORS **FAIL TO AGREE**

ANNOUNCE VERDICT AFTER 70 HOURS OF DEBATE.

New York, Mar. 4-(P)-Col. Thomas W. Miller was convicted today of conspiracy to defraud the government by a jury which failed to agree on a verdict on similar charges against Harry M.

Daugherty The case against the former atorney general was at once nolle prossed. Miller, the alien property custodian in President Harding's administration, and is prominent in organization of the American Legion, faces a sentence of the years in Atlanta pen-

a jury yesterday failed to agree itentiary and \$10,000 fine. The fall of the gavel in the on a verdict of guilty for Harry The cleavage caused by the senate today was delayed until M. Daugherty, former United jury's disagreement on Daughfraud the government. Thomas twice prosecuted the case, moved and found Judge John C. Knox

compliant Daugherty's Voice Husky. His voice, husky with emotion as he vainly tried to smile. Daugherty faced the court' and said

"May It please the court or chaps I am taking a liberty few men could take I am the only attorney general I believe, except one, that has ever been tried Over 25,000 Line Up to for felony. I am innocent of this harge. I am grateful to the court for its courteous consideration during the performance of its duty, which was not easy. As far as Mr. Buckner is concerned, he Africa. Mar. 4-(A)-Laired by news but by reason of the motion he has prosecuted me vigorously. of a great diamond find only a has made. I have no complaint to few days ago and tense because make against him or anybody of last week's false start, 25,000 also, because I never claimed runners, some of them women, rights that every other American today swept on the Grasfonteln citizen should not be granted. I thank you all for your personal

consideration. They were the first words This time there was no hitch Daugherty had uttered aloud in the courtroom during trials Neither defendant took in, as occurred last Friday when the stand in either trial, and at the second trial. Miller did not offer a defense, claiming the government had not proved its

9467 Mal S. Daugherty, Washington Courthouse, Ohio, banker, grasped his brother's hand and the two left the courtroom. In another room a few minutes later, Harry Paugherty broke into tears. He was comforted by friends. said he would return to Columbbus and take up his law practice as soon as he recovered from the strain of the trial

Miller Unmoved. Miller, seated near his wife, heard the verdict without flinching. Mrs. Miller did not reveal her emotions. Miller's bail of \$5,000 was continued pending appeal. Motions for a new trial will be made next Tuesday.

Should they be denied, it was indicated, sentence may be imof "first come, first served." At posed then. The maximum punment and \$10,000 fine through fighting." Miller said a few minutes after the verdict was given.

The coolness between Daugherty and Miller noticeable during both trials, was more apparent after the verdict. They did not offer congratulations or condolences in the courtroom.

Daugherty and Miller were Last week the tense moment charged with conspiring to defraud the United States of their honest and unblased services in the allowance of claims for \$7,-000,000 proceeds of the sale of impounded American Metal company shares. It was alleged they received part of a \$441,000 fee With Sea; Five Perish paid to effect the allowance.

Evidence Similar. Much of the evidence in the ase was the same for both Daugherty and Miller. The gov-

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testimony showed that part of FLINT'S MAYOR the fee had reached the Midland National bank at Washington Courthouse. Records which the government contended would have shown to whose account this money was credited, were burned by Harry Daugherty.

In Miller's case, \$49,000 proceeds of Liberty bonds, bearing serial numbers of those paid as the major part of the "fee" were traced to his banking and brokerage accounts.

The jury in the first trial set new record for the federal building, deliberating the case more than 65 hours. That record fell during the present trial, however. for protection of a gambling re- ed a relapse. Accordingly he was than 70 hours.

BORAH GUARDS HIS PERSONAL CALLES NOTES

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information from a foreign government, it cannot be contended that a senator has less right than 000. a private citizen."

Receives Many Letters. Senator Borah did not care to discuss the propriety of the Mexican president's reply to him instead of through the department the head of the rebellion in ter." Nicaragua, but that he did not his initiative.

Senator Borah made it clear that his sole object in persuing the Mexican controversy was to clear up whether the American government was lending its support to oil companies whose titles were really invalid.

"When I go to the state department," he said. "they give me data but they insist that it be kept confidential. I don't want to accept the information that way. I believe in public diplomacy, though, of course, once in a while I recognize that some special reasons requires that mat- to aviation of the principles used ters be kept in confidence for a in the shelling of Paris by the longcertain length of time. Data of range "Big Bertha" of the Germans the kind I wanted I felt I could is being studied by a group of the get without any confidences at- most prominent seronautical engi- The statement that the department tached and that's why I went di- neers in Italy. rect to the president of Mexico."

Claims Convention. The Idaho senator stated that the resolution receptly passed by the senate authorizing President Coolidge to negotiate with Mexico an extension of the General Claims Convention was introduced at the president's request. This is in the nature of advance consent from the senate because the original convention was ratified by proved by the senate too. The convention expires in August of renew it as has been asked by the through the rarefled air at record source could not be learned. American government the entire speeds. oil controversy will be submitted to this arbitration tribunal for tors for air at high altitudes are settlement provided certain ar- to be met by carrying manufacturrangements of a temporary char- ing apparatus on board the plane. acter can be made pending the decisions by the General Claims anything beyond this brief outline

GOVERNMENT TO FEEL PINCH OF LACK OF FUNDS Western Normal 5

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form relief the senate didn't vote President Coolidge of the McNarythe closing jam of last-minute ora-

Among the bills which got as far as the senate's waiting list was the administration's carefully worked out plan for settlement of German-American war claims and return of alien property. The request of Assistant Secretary Andrews, prohibition chief, for authorization to start replenishment of the medicinal liquor supply. gained house approval but was lost in the senate confusion.

Those who refused to answer the inquiries of the senate's special Michigan will be concluded on campaign funds committee escaped the threat of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, to be charged with contempt as the senate failed to reach his contempt motion.

Old Timers Killed. Several old-time bills were trotted out for another trial during the under his appointment by the stables for grooming and another test next time. These included measures to dispose of the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, property and the Boulder Canyon on the Colorado defense will conclude their testiare of the first senate filibuster of the session. mony and complainants will in-

DIAMOND RUSH ON IN AFRICA

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week's rush was avoided. Because of the government's co-defendants. osal for the control of allufal diamonds, it was expected chief engineer for the diversion ontein farm, which is reported to be of extremely great rich? rush in South Africa.

Now read the Classified page.

FLOUTS GRAFT

Answers Charges That He Accepted Bribe From Gamblers.

Flint, Mar. 4-(A)-Mayor Judson L. Transue today classed as a was read to a meeting of automobile workers at noon today claim- he later received another telegram ing that he had accepted \$5,000 saying that his brother had suffersort which was raided last year. The affidavit was read by Maurice Steenbarger and was signed by Kaiser Jarou.

Mayor Transue is a candidate for renomination as mayor in the primary election next Monday. "It is ridiculous on its face because the stories have varied so much," the mayor said. spring it was \$15,000 that I was of the sixty-ninth congress, but supposed to have received and there was no sign of relinquishnow it has been reduced to \$5,-

"This is not new to me be- with silence. cause I have been threatened with this story for some time if tery note exchanged between Wash-I did not withdraw from the ington and Mexico City was still a mayoralty race. It has gone be- jealously guarded secret at the youd a mere question of election state department. The strange of state. He said, however, that and I am not so much concerned comings and goings of Manual C. he had received many communi- about the number of votes the Tellez. Mexican ambassador, still cations from various foreign of affidavit may influence as I am ficials, particularly John Sacasa, for vindication of my own charac-

After conferring with his atanswer Sacasa but that in the torney this afternoon. Transuc Mexico City. case of letters from China and said he planned legal redress Russia he had acknowledged against the instigators of the afthem, though in none of these fidavit. A stenographer recorded cases was the correspondence at the events of the meeting at which the affidavit was read

Hope to Apply Principles Used by Long Range Guns in War.

Rome. Mar. 4-(P)-Application department remained silent on that

They hope to evolve an entirely new type of airplane of unprecedented speed. They think it even cluded in that outgiving, which passible for it to fly from Rome to Buenos Aires in ten hours.

Great secrecy surrounds the experiments which have been going on for several months. It is stated.

the senate and it was considered enoromously high altitudes. A cata- turned westward to make the trip proper to have the extension apthis year and if Mexico agrees to motors are expected to hurl !:

The needs of both men and mo-

of their endeavor. The world is entitled to scoff, as

(P)-Western State Normal clos- nish complete verification. . ed its basketball season here to- Figures supplied by President on whether to override the veto by night unbeaten in Michigan Calles concerning firms which eithwhen Hope College was defeated or have complied with the new pe-Haugen bill. Several attempts to 46 to 21. Hope took an early troleum law delimiting the so-called get action today were blocked by lead by the brilliant shooting of explored zones in Mexico or have Kleis and was ahead 10 to 2 af. not complied with the law are quester ten minutes of play, but the half ended with Western States ahead 23 to 14. Nester and Grein each made six baskets for Normal.

> Washington, Mar. 4-(AP)-Presentation of testimony in the hearing conducted by Charles E. Hughes on the petition of the state of Wisconsin and other states to restrain the Illinois sanitary district from alleged illegal April 2 in accordance with any agreement today between Mr. Hughes and counsel.

> Litigants will then be allowed 30 days for the preparation of briefs and oral arguments. Aftsupreme court as special master. will take the case under advisement, preparatory to reporting his findings to the court.

The hearings adjourned today

The litigation in which 13 states are involved, primarily concerns the rights of the Illinots sanitary district to abstraction of water from Lake Michigan for the disposal of sewage through the Chicago drainage ust before the diamond field was canal into the Illinois river for promature break away of the ty's water supply. Complainant unners on a portion of the line, states, led by Wisconsin, charge The police were powerless to re- injury to lake commerce, and strain the crowd and as a result navigation because of the lowerthe greatest confusion prevailed, ing of lake levels. Seven Misause of this occurrence, last dsippl valley states have joined the Illinois sanitary district as

Examination of M. D. Barnes, today's rush on the Gras- of waterways of the state of Illinois, consumed the greater part of today's hearing. . His testimony dealt with the influence of the diversion upon navigation conditions on waterways in the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers.

PROPOGANDIST WORK OF MEX ENVOY DENIED

(Continued Prom Page One.)

cerning Ambassador Tellez' visit to Mexico City are these: Tellez received a telegram that his brother was very ill in Mexico City. He requested and was given a leave of absence to visit his sick brother, He started on the journey and near St. Louis received a telegram that "fabric of lies" an affidavit which his brother was better, whereupon he returned to Washington where started to Mexico City again and is now enroute. That is absolutely the sole, only and entire explanation of his trip."

PROBLEM UNSOLVED. Washington, Mar. 4-(A)-The perplexing tangle of Mexican-American relations vied for public "Last attention today with the passing ment in the attitude of officials who have cloaked recent developments

> The subject of the recent myslacked convincing explanation and even the state department said of ficially it was unaware of the reason for his secret second start for

The White House contributed only the refterated assertion that President Coolidge regards the question of confiscation of American-owned property in Mexico is the major difference bleween the two governments, all other sources of friction being viewed as incidental to that question. The president believes that settlement of the major dispute would solve, almost automatically, all lesser com-

Note Involved Protests. Meanwhile, reports from Mexico cations of official origin, that the mystery not involved American protests against Mexican propagan-da in the United States. The state point, although it began the day with an official denial by acting Secretary Grew that recall of Ambassador Tellez had been asked was not advised as to the reason for the ambassador's last week departure for Mexico City was incame on the heels of a refusal last night to comment formally on Tel-

lea' reported recall. A new surprise as to Tellez movement was sprung with word however, that the basic problems from the Mexican consulate generhave been solved, although many al in New York that he had gone technical details must be settled. from Washington to that city last Like the shells of the big Bertha, night to take a ship for Mexico the projected plane is to fly at as reported at the embassy, but had

A report that he had again turned or more, after which tis gigantic back to Washington was circulated tonight, but found few takes. Its

New York, Mar. 4-(A)-The Association of Producers of Petroleum n Mexico City made public a let-The engineers refuse to explain ter sent to Senator Willim E. Borah trovery in Mexico.

"It would be very deeply appreci-Beats Hope College oil companies in New York for 1917. Kalamazoo, Mich., March 4- which the companies cannot fur-

tioned in the letter.

Produced 69.3 Per Cent "Companies specified by Presilisted among those alleged to have accepted it, produced approximately 69.3 per cent of the entire quantity produced in 1926, and there are listed at all, other companies which produced a further two per cent," the letter continues.

"Moreover, you will find listed among the alleged applicants for confirmatory concessions, first. some whose applications are known to relate to post-constitutional properties and who are therefore eroneously listed as applicants for confirmatory concessions; second. companies, such as agricultural and colonization companies which have never been listed among the actual oil producers and have never been known to be in the oil business in Mexico; third, substantially over 300 Mexican individuals or groups



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POISON KILLS **ANOTHER BABY**

Sixth Youngster of Ten Poisoned Dies in Chicago Hospital.

Chicago, Mar. 4-(AP)-The sixth of ten babies accidentally administered boric acid instead of sterile water died today while the coroner continued to try to fix responsi-

The bodies of four of the infants which had been interred without post mortem examinations were exhumed for examination. At today's session of the coro-

ner's inquest it developed that the chart of Baby Galitz's last hours was not the original, but one that had been prepared when it became know that for the first time in many months an original chart had been lost,

Through testimony of Miss Irene Schwartz, student nurse in the Coumbus Memorial hospital, who mixed and boiled the fatal solution of boric acid, it was brought out that the original chart was made out by Miss Margaret Cuff. the nurse who poured the acid solution into a container used for drinking

Miss Schwartz also testified that the bottle had been emptied of the solution when its nature became Committee Studies known, refilled with sterile water and labelled. Prior to that bit of State "Pen" Problem testimony the jurors believed the bottle in evidence, contained the fatal solution, Coroner Oscar Wolff said today that Dr. Zan D. Klopper, coroner's physician in the Columgate properly and report on the site of the proposed women's dedeaths of the first four babies. The first diagnosis made was that in-testinal influenza had caused the correction. deaths.

All the babies ranged from one to two weeks in age.

City still insisted, but without indi- Congress Alone Can Decide Fitness of

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 4-(P)-Congress alone has the power to unless it is re-enacted by the presdecide the fitness of its members, ent legislature, the Minnesota state supreme court held today, in refusing to Chicago University intercede in a contest involving a congressman-elect from this

Dismissing the contest brought against-C. G. Selvig of Crookston, Republican, chosen representative from the ninth Minnepreme court held that the courts have no jurisdiction in fival federal election contests, but also explained that in primaries could assume jurisdiction; "

BRIEFLY TOLD

P. T. A. Pantry Sale-The Barr P. T. A. will hold a bake sale at Peterson's Flower Shoppe Friday. ices will be held Monday after-

of Mexican individuals; fourth, concerning the oil land rights con. some whose rights are held under denouncement titles or concessions of South Haven, Mich., which erectit always does, on the eve of a ated here," the letter said, "if you can government and who have no year with a view to competing with scientific discovery such as ours." would specify the statements made petroleum properties or rights bas- St. Joseph and Benton Harbor as a by the oil companies in New York ed. as all those in controversy are mineral bath resort, filed a petition which you have been reported as based, upon private titles acquired in bankruptcy today in United inclined to doubt. . . . No state in accordance with the laws in States district court here. ment has ever been issued by the force in Mexico prior to May 1. Liabiltiles of the concern were

Totals Only 82. "Finally, it will be noted that, refers to a total of 402 companies, the number of companies and individuals officially listed as having totals only 82, of which the companies which have not accepted the law, though numerically in the

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Congress adjourned sine die. Vice President Dawes renewhis fight for senate rules revi-

The state department denied Ambassador Tellez' recall had been requested. No special session of congress will be called, the White House

announced The Caldwell and Bellows radio commission and 36 other

nominations failed of senate confirmation. President Coolidge visited the capitol and signed bills as congress approached adjourn-

The senate adopted a committee report holding that Senator Gould of Maine was entitled to his seat.

President Coolidge and Von Hindenburg exchanged greetings, opening the American-German direct cable line. Numerous important bills,

including the 'deficiency and public buildings measures, died with the adjournment of congress.

Senator Reed of Missouri, planned to continue campaign investigations, despite the senate's failure to renew his committee's authorization.

Lansing. Mar. 4-(AP)-The commission recently appointed by Governor Grren to study the women's prison situation, met here today bus hospital territory, would be and completed plans for an investidischarged for failure to investi- gation. The members visited the tention home at Okemos and later

The governor named the com mission to determine whether the state should proceed with its plan for a women's institution, or should make arrangements to house them in a new Detroit prison. The last legislature appropriated \$200,000 for the completion of the Okemos Members, Judge Says home. Nothing has been done since the appropriation was made, however, and it will expire next July

President Emeritus Dies in Hotel Room

Chicago, Har. 4-(P)-Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president emetritus of the University of Chicago, sota district last fall, the su- died suddenly of heart disease in his hotel apartment home here to-

The noted educator had been ill five days, but no anxiety had been felt. He was 76 years old. Dr. Judson was president of the University of Chicago from 1907 until he retired in 1923. Mrs. Judson was with him at

the end. His daughter, Mrs. Gor. don Laing, hurried from her home nearby but Dr. Judson was dead noon in oJseph Bond chapel at the University of Chicago.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 4-(AP) -The South Haven Hotel company previously obtained from the Mexi- ed the Hotel Janis in that city last

given as \$270,814 and assets as \$210,000, including real estate and furnihsings. Two mortgages, one whereas President Calles' telegram for \$100,000 to the American Trust company of South Bend, and a sec ond one to the Century Mortgage company of Chicago, were main produced oil during the year 1926 debts. The hotel was owned by a Chicago company.

Guantanamo is all worked up minority, have produced. ah we With all the warships going to ance in the former list of values dent Calles as companies which have previously publicly stated, ap- Nicaragua, the convention bureau have not accepted the law but are proximately 70 per cent of the en- cars Cuba won't get the meneu-

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18 BILLION FOR 1926 MOTORING

America Pays High Price for Pleasure Car Expense.

BY ISRAEL BLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service. American motorists are partiipating in one of the greatest financial enterprises the world ever has experienced.

Figured conservatively, on the basis of exact reports and authoritative estimates, the people of driving them!

What the actual value of this great industry may be, on the strength of this expenditure, would bring the figures so. high that they would sound fantastic. The total would include amount of capital invested in automobile parts, tires and related industries, capital put into garage, dealers' and distributors' businesses, money already spent for highways and for the machinery

used in building more highways, and it would cover a rapidly increasing investment in the business of motor bus transportation For one year's expenditures alone, the total is dizzy enough

Here are the 1926 estimates: Auto output ___\$ 3.05#.950.000 Tire output ----Parts output ---655,000,000 Service -----Busses 500,000,000 ******* Freight Taxes 735,000,000 Maintenance ____ 10.000,000,000 Highways _____ 1,000,000,000 Very Conservative.

This makes a total of \$17, 76,950,000, which is the amount spent during 1926 and in this country alone.

But some of the figures given are wholesale values. These include the auto output, the tire, parts and busses, and if these are considered on the basis of values to the driver, the total would run far above the \$18,000,000,-000 mark.

The largest figure shown, that of maintenance, is based on auth-

WHAT IT COSTS TO RUN YOUR CAR.

These are the maintenance figures obtained by experimentors at the Iowa State college, in studying the operation of 11 typical automobiles. ranging in price from \$400 to \$1800. The figures are in

cents per mue:	
Gasoline	1.61
011	.31
Tires	.98
Service	1.24
Depreciation	3.16
Interest	1.24
Insurance	.31
Garage	.83
License	
Total	10.27

This is for the composite car, the average of all the cars considered. oritative research and

slong brought out recently at the Iowa State college, and on the statement of Henry F. Trumbower, economist of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. "An estimate of about \$10,-000,000,000 a year," says Trum-

"covers the operating costs of the country's 20,000,000 motor vehicles. This is based on the average figures of 10 cents per mile and 5000 miles per year. Billion for Highways. "The country's annual highway expenditures amount to about a illion dollars a year. Motor ve-

hicle transportation involves an annual cost of about \$11,000,-.000,000." The figure given for maintenincludes in part, some of the oth-

er items-such as tires and serv-.ce. But only a minor part of each item can be included in this because maintenance doesn't in-clude tires and service for new cars, while the figures given are wholesale and almost balance the

liscrepancy. The freight item covers cost of shipping cars and parts to and from factories and is based on a figure of more than \$73,000,000 for freight charges of the General Motors corporation alone, Figuring Ford and the other companies into the item, it easily amount to the \$150,000,000 estimate,

Many Items Excluded. The highway expenditure of a billion a year is considered conservative, at present, although the United States spent at least highways needed will have been comobiles and for the privilege of constructed, and only maintenance will remain to be considered. But that won't come for ma-

ny years. The only costs included on trucks and busses are original outlays. Costs of maintenance and cared for, according to the and depreciation aren't considered, making the original estimate

even more conservative. If these costs were included, the annual automobile bill would as rice, oatmeal, bran, bread and run far above the twenty billion

mark. Used car sales aren't included, either.

Telephone Company Protests Lowering Schedule of Rates

Detroit, Mar. 4-(AP)-The Michigan Bell Telephone company was given two weeks in which to file briefs and the Michigan public utilities commission three weeks after that, at the conclusion of a hearing today before William H. Sayres, Jr., master in chancery. on a petition of the telephone company to restrain the commission from putting into effect lower-rate schedule.

A date for oral argument will be set after the priefs are filed.

French Billiardist Vanguishes Hoppe

Washington, March Felix Grange, sensational French billiardist, tonight sprung an upset in the 18.2 balkline world's billiard championship tournsment by defeatnig Willie Hoppe of New York, present champion, 400 to 384.

Editor advocates a union of English speaking peoples of the world to maintain peace. Why not let America in on it?

Now they're saying Gladstone was a Don Juan. We expect to hear next that Napoleon Bodaparte was a Gigolo. Soft collars for warm weather

and sports only is fashion's new ruling. Out of the trenches by July 4th, boys. Sleep ought to be and eventually will be abolished, according to one of science's new preach-

ments. Maybe the radio is having something to do withit. Property in the west end of London is still held on leases granted three or four centuries

The walls of a bungalow erected by the town of Middlebore, Ky., to advertise the chief product of the the Bayer Cross, which can be had district, are made entirely of bitu-

minous coal, laid in mortar. The Coptic language descended from the ancient Egyptian and was used in Egypt until the last two centuries. It now has been superceded by Arabic.

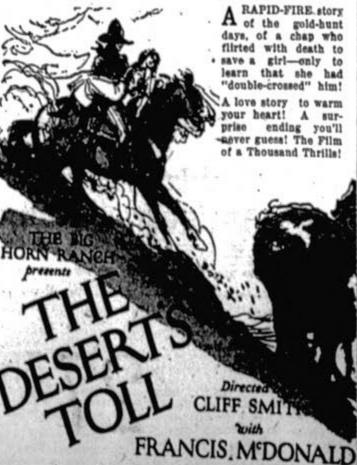
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SUNDAY-

GEORGE O'HARA in "CALIFORNIA OR BUST"

FOX FARMING MAKES PROFITS IN AMERICA

By NEA Service Washington—Blue fox farming soon may rank with sheep, cattle or other stock-raising industries, due to government research. Studies made by federal authorities reveal new methods that make the business highly profitable,

The government has done the ready to give the facts to those interested. Officials are particularly eager to enroll young people in the field of growing and breeding foxes for their valuable pelts. Frank G. Ashbrook and Ernest

P. Walker, of the United States department of agriculture, contend that with proper cages, houses and food the fox will yield to good treatment and become tame. Wire Covered Cages.

With great cages covered with wire the fox is easily protected methods suggested by department of agriculture workers.

The fox died is chiefly fish, an though he also likes cereals, such cracker waste. Potatoes, turnips and biscuits will serve, too.

The fox diet is chiefly fish, alfarmer must watch. In order to furnish protection the cages are enclosed on the top and sides with wire to prevent eagles from swooping down and carrying away any of the animals.

Wolves Are Feared. Wolves are another of the enemies which the farmer must control. The cunningness of the wolf, which enables him to elude poison traps and other balts set for his destruction, makes him a dangerous enemy.

Discovery that it is almost inpossible to defeat the wolves by ordinary means, hunters from the department of agriculture have resorted to new methods. They outfit themselves with white mackinaws, caps and breeches and select days when the ground is covered with snow.

Because of their white outfits the wolves cannot see the hunters approaching and the wind blowing towards the marksmen carries no scent. The hunters wear skils, glide to the animals' hiding places and surprise them. OR A GRAVE.

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STORE BURNED AT ISABELLA

Building and Contents Are Destroyed; Loss About \$4,000.

Isabella, Mar. 4-(Special)-A fire of unknown origin destroyed the store building operated by his home with an attack of the flu. George Beveridge of Isabella on Tuesday morning. It was about tag made a business trip to Escao'clock when the fire was first naba on Tuesday. noticed by Mr. Beveridge. He, together with a friend, had just been returned to their home from Wisinside the store and at that time consin, where they went to attend there was only very little fire in the funeral of the former's brother. the stove and everything seemed to be normal. In the short time day morning on a business trip to which transpired since leaving the Gould City. building and finding the blaze, practically the whole of the interior was involved. When Mr. Beveridge allempted to open the door to get in the flames met him in such a manner that he found it impossibe to do anything.

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A crowd quickly gathered but Device they could only stand there and watch. Not a thing was saved and building, which is still owned by Busson Freytag, computed to be about \$4,000, consists of the entire stock of general merchandise and grocery goods. There was also a 550-gailon capacity gasoline tank about half full, included in the loss.

Owing to the fast that the wind was in the opposition, the residence which was only a few yards away was not considered at any time to be in any danger. The damage to the building and contents is pardefinite plans are as yet made for rebuilding, but Mr. Beveridge will continue his business as usual in the residence near by, until such time that another building can be

OTHER ISABELLA ITEMS. Mrs. George Beveridge and daughter Germaine and sons Joseph and Robert motored to Gladstone on Monday, where the former remained a few days, having dental work done. Her mother, Mrs. Adam Budzis of Gladtsone went over to Isabella to keep house there during her absence.

Philip LaBelel and wife of Gladstone motored over to Isabella with Mrs. George Beveridge on Wed-

A large number of people attended the pie social and dance given Saturday night in the interests of the Isabella Catholic church, A sum of about \$35 was cleared, Fred McLellan made a business

trip to Gladstone on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arvid Sundia, Jr., and
daughter Marigold returned Thursday from Watersmeet where she had been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Boulfas. They also visited with relatives in Iron Mountain and Escanaba, being

Daniel Broleau has actually commenced work getting out the timbers for a new oil station and confectionary store, general lunch counter, etc., which will be built opposite the Pine Grove pavilion. According to present plans, the place will be open for business around April 1. It is expected that there will be a much larger volume of tourist business here during the coming season.

Members and friends of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church are busy preparing a home talent play, "Cranberry Corners," which they expect to present in the near future for the benefit of the Old People's Home, a denominational institution at Marinette. It is expected that the play, which is under the direction of Alice G. Sundling, will be ready by the beginning of May. Those taking part are: Doris Byrch, Alice Ebbenson, Christine Nyquist, Lillian Groleau, Alice Erickson, Gehard Green, Mrs. D. Groleau, Roy Wester, Kermit Sundling, Wilbert Groleau, Herbert Wester and Wen-

The members of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society are making extensive plans for their sale which will be held on Thursday, Mrs. James Sargent and family

ave moved to the John Summers farm, near Nahma. Miss Alice Ebbenson, teacher of the Bay Shore school, spent the

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ing friends here, is expected to leave for Chicago on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Groleau and daughters Lillian and Loretta, the Misses Christine Nyquist and Alice Erickson motored to Gladstone on Sunday evening to attend the play, "Little Miss Jack." William Morrison is confined to

Busson Freytag and Carl Frey-Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau have

Wilbert Groleau left here Tues-

A beer-smeller has been appointed by the Berlin municipality to go through the streets smelling Alger _____ 26 \$170,736 "Peaches." for illicit brewerles.

week-end at her home in Masonville. Joseph Groleau of St. Jacques spent several days during the last week canvassing the district with the Rawleigh product.s Lillian Hall, who has been visiting friends here, is expected to

Dickinson ----

Luce _____ 11 Marquette ____ 107

Menominee ____ 84
Schoolcraft ___ 30
Causes of Fires.

Browning used to pretend he

Maybe he had an

Number of Fires and Damage Decrease! Delta Loss \$112,000.

Fire losses in Michigan de-reased from \$19,600,000 in 309 as compared with 20,094 the smokers 2,738. preceding year, the statement Michigan department of health, Delta county had 93 fires and 339 people were burned to death

the total loss from these was during the year, \$112,440.62. Figures for some other peninwas a rabbit and used to fool his sula counties are:

No. Fires Loss guests with rubber eggs, said Chippewa ____ 118 227,656 Easter complex.

81.457

During the year fires visited 72 schools, 70 churches, 23 hospitals, 28 theaters, 137 hotels and ly Furnished Flat two orphanages. Of the 18,309 fires, 2,127 were Today. from "unknown" causes. Defec-

tive stoves, chimneys and pipes caused 2793 ares; spontaneous combustion, 348; rubbish, 170; last week which took the lives of ect through and that a detailed resparks from all sources, 4,475; cording to figures released in a explosions of gas, gasoline and her four babies, will leave St. Fran- port would be made in the near summary of a state-wide survey kerosene 1,090; electricity and cis hospital today, to take up her future. by the state fire marshal The use of matches and careless by decorated and furnished by According to reports from the

The "finishing touches" were land.

placed on the flat yesterday by the Escanaba Woman's club committee which volunteered for the service la connection with the relief project. Some of the contents of the hom is new, and some was donated. Everything necessary to Mrs. McLaughlin's comfort has been provided, including fuel and

Harry Tilbert, general chairman of the McLaughlin relief committee, announced last night that, although there are still some settle-Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, whose ments to be made, sufficient funds home was destroyed in the fire have been pledged to see the proj-

Certain fish which have lungs sympathitic friends during the as well as gills have been bred by a London scientist to live on

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GONE ARE THE DAYS. As the city council makes its plans for the annual Spring election, the people of Escanaba can again thanks that the days of heated annual municipal campaigns are forever passed in this city. Before the adoption of the present council manager charter, the month of March each year found the city divided into two warring camps over issues that were more fancled than actual. Looking gack to those days from this distance it is difficult to imagine how it was possible engender so much enthusiasm over a purposeless cause. It is true that each Spring the opposing parties adopted platforms. pledging reduced taxes "a five cent fare to Wells" and other high sounding objects, that even the writers of the platforms never hoped to achieve. Year after year we fought it out to the bitter end, with mud slinging and bitter personalities frequently featuring the contests. When an election result was finally recorded the greater portion of the following year was required to patch up personal differences and heal the wounds of a useless, purposeless contest. Escanaba took her politics seriously in those days, but such semed to be the fashion of the day. But that fashion seems to be passing throughout the peninsula, as well as in Escanaba in these later days. Iron Mountain has been the most persistent upper peninsula mu-

of other years. But Escanaba has definitely put municipal politics, as an amusement, behind her. Under the present charter we go to the polls every two years and in a business-like, unemotion? manner, name two or three members of a council, that divorced itself from politics when the presest form of government was adopted. And it happens that this year we are not required to even think of city affairs, from an election viewpont.

nicipality to cling to the annual

GOING IN FOR CULTURE.

ized, presa dispatches sa), to extend to all corners of our country the beneficient light of culture and education.

A system much like the existing Chautauqua will bring the best in art, drama, music and literature before every part of the United States Communities where these arts do not now

nounced. in order that our democracy may meet the problems arising from "the ever-growing complexities of modern civiliza-

It is a splendid idea. surely Yet, for some reason or other, it gives us an uneasy feeling.

The Escanaba Daily Press but when you begin spelling i Morning Newspaper Problemed by The With a capital C, and administera mother administers castor oil to an erring child, you are starting something that may not be an unmixed blessing.

Already there seems to be an dea abroad in the land that one familiarizes himself with fine paintings, good literature, philosophy and the like for the make of some material benefit that his studies will bring him; And we have a terrible feeling that this new movement, which seems to bear a faint but unmistakable scent of Uplift, will accentuate

Are we to be told: "Read Shakespeare and Milton in order that you may help make a better America"? Will we see boards of industry getting behind this new movement "because it'll be a good thing for the city"? Will the farm hand and the mechanic be given to understand that monetary and professional advancement lie along the line of better drama and deeper music?

Let us hope not. Familiarity and truth leads a man inevitably beauty and truth may be found; and the pursuit is better staged so anxious to "improve them-

manager because he had to read timber. Shelley.

THEY'D BETTER GET USED TO

Boys on a Pennsylvania high school basketball team the other day canceled a scheduled game with another school team because they found that their game had been billed as a preliminary to a game between two girls' teams.

It was explained that the girls' teams were better known and had aroused more interest, but the Spring knock down and drag out tradition, but even in that city "We won't play second fiddle to this spring, the campaign lacks the girls," they announced.

It was a natural way to feel. But somebody ought to tell those boys that, this world being what it now is, they're apt to find themselves playing second fiddle to the girls quite regularly after they leave school.

Girls nowadays aren't taking a back seat for anyone-in games or in everyday lite.

So They Say:

A scientist is suggesting that A group of highly distinguished man retained his tall some time men and women has been organ- after he became intelligent. But then the earliest caves never had revolving doors .- Punch.

> their beautiful sisters, if the most hourly. newspapers tell the truth. The former never have any trouble of any sort, kind or description. -Seattle Argus.

flourish will be given full oppor- to live to see, but did, was the installments on one of these comtunity to drink deep at the fount one when the tabloids would modities, and it isn't the letthink William E. Gladstone ever tuce. This must be done, it is an- did anything worthy of mention. -Ohio State Journal.

One of the early stockholders that he made so much money, that he felt like "hugging and kissing a flivver." He certainly made a rattling good investment. Culture is a splendid thing; -New York Evening Post

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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Which moment matters more !-- the one

They who retrace old trails dis-cover

New castles lifting in the air.

Is clay within your hands,

That now one understands.

For wiser hands to labor on

knows there is enough to do.

It to shape the present better,

And that tomorrow you will win

You wish that yesterday had been.

And tears are wasted toil.

et not the past the present fetter.

A thing to shape some better way.

However much we weep or falter,

Old marble we shall little alter:

The old is marble, but the new

They who move forward find more fair

Each day we have the clay of dawn

If all there is to do is done,

And all to say is said.

Behind, or one ahead?

The past is marble, but today

Old ruins that the vines run over,

MARBLE AND CLAY.

\$ALESMAN \$AM





DAWGONAIT! JUST WHEN I THOUGHT





FILIBUSTERING is a survival of the ancient days when primitive man was learning to express imperfect ideas incoherentwith the finer things in the realm to talk incoherently perfectly. who was deeply impressed with of thought and aesthetics is pri- The true filibusterer conceals the Stone's charm, having expected marily a personal thing. It is not paralysis of his thinking appar- a much more prosaic and busisomething that comes of mass atus behind a highly dilated vomovements. A thirst for beauty cabulary, fils is a world in which brevity is the soul of the halftoward those great sources where wit, and he measures the quality color from his surroundings. of his utterances by the clockalone, in a quiet den at night, alone, sometimes speaking, unteam begins to show signs of be-smiled with the delight of Of course, it is well to see to coming rational he is replaced by child at the spectacle. it that good literature and good a companion who can be depend-

> HKR: Perhaps Gene Sullivan hasn't heard about the horn on his arm while his brethren were making strenuous use of their lungs. The owner of the circus pounced upon him. "Why ain't you playin'?" demanded the big boss. "The music calls for sixteen measures rest," replied the tromboner. "Never mind the music, I don't hire you to rest. You play that horn like like the rest of the boys," the owner replied.

-HINDU MIKE

THERE will be an election on April 4. All attempts to find out why have been unsuccessful and there doesn't seem to be any legal way of averting it.

The mail, yesterday, brought to our desk, two masterful oratorical efforts. One, by William Gibbs McAdoo, proves conclusively that prohibition is a terrific blessing; the other by Edward I. Edwards just as definitely proves that prohibition has been a horrific course. Both of them prove that the' wastebasket is the editorial room's most useful article of

DOWN in lows, a man was arrested because he insisted on reciting "The Shooting of Dan Mc-Grew." New arguments in favor Homely girls have it all over of capital punishment bob up al-

> PLEASE, DIMPLES, TELL US THE DIFFERENCE!

between a diamond ring and a

-ROVER SIR: If Dimples is engaged and doesn't know the difference beto see her engagement ring.

-D. CLARENCE HKR: A diamond ring is one of the seven articles of clothing they?" the modern girl wears. Lettuce is one of the two things she knows doubtless truly, that the pichaq how to prepare for the table.

POPULAR FICTION:

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: suggest a new department for the Hook. As the first "hint": until the sink is full.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS: (At the Delft this week) "Isn't he a scream?"

The other sleet storm on the tles today's last line.

Mistress: - You will leave at end of this week, Nora. Maid: Lord, mum, how'd

ever guess it?-Punch. Are your buttons all wired on whatever he might have done on tightly? All right, here's one of the witness stand. those headlines you never see: With Mother-in-Law.

Carolyn Wells @ 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC tassumed that it was one of my

CHAPTER XXXVII

With Croydon Sears and Flemly, long before senators learned ing Stone came also Tite Riggs, ness-like personage.

For Fleming Stone was one who, to a marked degree, took And now, at sight of the sea

sometimes by the calendar. Orig- and the intervening boardwalk inally, the filibusterer worked with its blare of color and sound, than in a gaslit tent filled with aided, for days. More recently immediate crowd on the hotel slightly bewildered folk who are the relay system has been inaug- deck, Stone's rather careworn urated. If one member of the air dropped from him, and he

"Never been here before," he music are available for the peo- ed upon carefully to conceal what explained, taking it all in rapple that truly want them. But, his speech is about. When a man idly, as he seated himself. "I've once and for all, let it be stated tries to prevent a voter from go- been to the New England coast a few choice friends, or enemies. that no bricklayer ever graduated ing to the polls he is sent to resorts and the southern and of his. And I was honored with a Leavenworth; when a senator western ones. But never before place among these. The secret of into an independent contractor tries to block other senators from chanced on New Jersey's shores. mine that he knew had to do with because he was familiar with voting in the senate, his col- Most attractive, too. Well, I sup- my family tree. It is not of a dis-Beethoven's "Eroica"; and no leagues pin a tin halo on him pose that's the spot where the graceful nature, but it is unforsalesman ever became district; and mention him as presidential body was found," and he swept his arm vaguely toward the wide expanse of sea.

"That's about it," agreed Croydon Sears. "But I say, old man, posed and misunderstood, as it trombone player in the circus if you'd rather take holiday toband who stood with his alip | day and not even consider the case until tomorrow, just say so."

"Oh no, I'd rather hear the details right off. Then we can have a sea food dinner, and then can come back here and settle this moment." down to the real work in hand."

that there was no further trouble thing would come out? in store for his father with a innocent of Folsom's death, but

consideration of their case.

help to concentrate it." "You know, of course, the

der?" said Sears. "Yes. All that was in the pa-

reports. That's all. can you tell me?"

knows or thinks about other peo- we're to find." "You have a personal and in-

dividual connection with then?" Stone asked.

"Yes, or I shouldn't have called you down here in such haste. HKR: I know the difference it's a thing that may easily come Another day we never expected head of lettuce. I am still paying energetic and truth-seeking policemen.

"They are after you?" "Very much after me. You see, Fleming, I lied." "Did it pay?"

"It begins to look as if it didtween a diamond ring and a head n't, but thats for you to pass opinin the Ford company testifies of lettuce, I would certainly hate ion on. You see, the inquiry naturally hinges largely on the question of the weapon. "They know about that, don't

"Yes; that is, they assume, and found in the ocean is the one that -HAM killed Folsom. Now, they know also that I bought two daggers that night in the same place that "I've got to go home, now, and the deadly weapon was, presumably, bought. They know that I -D. C. C. have those two daggers here in my possession, and they have no further interest in them. But they have a deep interest in the man who bought what is called a bun-Dishes should never be washed die at the same shop later the same evening."

"They don't know who he "No; and of late they have come to the conclusion that it was

"It wasn't?" "No, it wasn't, I mean the murderer wasn't. But I did return opposite side of the table whit- to that shop later that evening, and I did buy a bundle that contained two odd, insignificant dag-He wonders why Babo Ruth gers. And, when they asked me at

didn't hold out for a living wage. the inquest if I had returned to -H. K. R. the shop that night, I said no."
"H'm. Fleming Stone looked at his friend with a glance of affection and trust. Not for a Marjorie: Did you know her, moment did he question the good Uncle?—Passing Show, London. affection and trust. Not for a faith of Sears toward himself.

> "I did it," Sears went on, "bethere, they would have at once 5,500,000 tons.

daggers that killed Folsom, and it wasn't. "And to have the matter brought into question would have wrought harm to someone else, Stone said, understandingly.

"Exactly. A harm and a someone else that I couldn't allow.' "No. Well, it got you into a spari?"

"It has begun to look that way. Here's the truth, You listen in, Riggs. Garrett Folsom had a pleasant little way of making capital out of other people's secrets.

"It has been done, I've heard,"

remarked Stone. "Yes. Well, he didn't make a big business of this; he only used a few choice secrets belonging to tunate. It is a blot on the Sears name which, if left alone, will never be brought into the limelight and can harm no one. If exwould be, it would mean a shadow, not deep, because of its very vagueness, but a hint of blackness

that would mar the future of my boy-that would perhaps stand in the way of the happiness of we can have a bout at the bright my son. Robin. I am willing to be lights or whatever they offer by more explicit. I am willing to tell way of entertainment. Then we you the whole story, but not at

"Nor ever." Stone's pleasant smile rested Stone, while Riggs nodded in ason Robin, and all at once the sent. "Go on, Croy, You felt that boy felt confidence and surety if you were questioned at all this

off in search of his Angel, and think, and with reason, that as I the three men settled down to had bought more daggers that night, I must of necessity be the "Don't think I'm mind-wander- one who made the fatal stab. So ing if I gaze about," Stone said, I denied having returned and let smiling. "I love to absorb these my case rest on the daggers I had sights and sounds, and instead of bought while with Meeker who distracting my attention they could vouch for the truth of my story."

"Why didn't they know you main details of the Folsom mur- when you went back and bought the last lot?"

"I don't know. I chanced to pers, and all that I could piece buy them from a man I didn't out myself from the newspaper know, but the other clerks stood What else about. It's a big shop. But the point is that somebody else did "I." Sears said, "will tell you go there about the same time I my own personal and individual did and did buy the bundle that connection with the matter, and held the dagger that killed Garthen Riggs will tell you what he rett Folsom. That's the man

"That's the man we're to find, said Fleming Stone.

The program Stone had suggested was carried out, and, as a result, it was late in the evening before the conference took place. In the meantime the detective had observed the principals of the about. Unless we head off the case, as pointed out to him by Sears at dinner time, and also had gathered sidelights from the remarks and comments of the rest of their immediate party. The Barrons liked Stone at once, for no one could de other-

Fleming Stone was of a type that could command interest if he chose, or if it better suited his purpose, he could make him-

self so inconspicious, so insignificant, that he attracted no attention whatever. On this occasion he was charming, a man of the world, a good talker, a polite guest, and both

receptive and responsive to the moods of the others. Madeline Barron, at first embarrassed at thought of meeting the celebrated detective, soon found herself at ease in his pres-

a gayety of her own. Angel, too, was fascinated by the pewcomer, and Robin declared she had forgotten his very existence in her attention to this new rival.

Ned Barron, in his big, hearty way, smiled genially on them all. But Barron took little part in the light banter. (To Be Continued.)

In the next chapter Pleming Stone seeks out Madeline Barro and questions her. CHILDISH CANDOR,

Uncle: Oh, a lady who turned men into pigs. British coal fields are approach

ing normalcy, with 850,000 miners producing more than 4,000,000 tons Caught in Park Holding Hands cause if I had said I went back weekly. Normal winter output is

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern WHAT EVER BECOME HMF ... WELL KEARNY M'MAN ...] OF THAT IDEAR OF YOURS FOR YOUR INFORMATION, ILLET MAJOR ABOUT MAKIN' THIS STARTLE YOU, ... AHEM ... FOOD INTO PILLS ? ... I HAVE GOLD THE RIGHTS AND IN LIKE ALL YOUR OTHER PROCESS TO MANUFACTURE MY NUTTY PATENTS, HUH? ... FOOD PILLS TO A LARGE EASTERN YOU JEG' GIVE 'EM A SNUDICATE FOR \$10,000 !~ WALTZ, AN' THEN M NO DOUBT A FORTUNE TO LEAVE 'EM IN A YOU - BUT IN HAW IN JUST CORNER ~EH? = PANTRY SHELF SMALL CHANGE TO ME EGAD



OLD MASTERS

ence and meeting his chaff with FEAR no more the heat o' Nor the furious rages; Thou thy worldly task hast done,

Home art gone, and ta'en thy no doubt about it. . . . Just look WARES: Golden lads and girls all must, As chimney sweepers, come to dust.

Fear no more the frown o' the great, Thou art past stroke; Care no more to clothe and eat To thee the reed is as the oak: The scepter, learning, physic

must All follow this, and come to dust.

Fear no more the lightning All lovers young, all lovers flash must Nor the all-dreaded thunder- Consign to thee, and come to Fear not slander, censure rash; Thou has finished joy and "Cymbeline

With male students becoming FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: more and more feminine, the day may come when college football teams will be made up of women players, according to a Wisconsin coach. We always did think the Follies girls would make excellent additions to any school's punting staff. . . . If football were played in the water, of course there'd be at the football experience the ladies are getting, now on the street cars. . . But who'd play the backfield? The modern girls refuse to stand back for anybody. ... If the ladies did play, however, there's one thing you could expect to see on the gridiron; some very pretty formations. Only people in a "deplorable ele mentary stage of musical culture have "favorite" tunes, says Ber

nard Shaw.

-Shakespeare: Dirge from

There's something about tele-

DIRET BY HER BERVICE, INC.

TB COMMISSION IS PROPOSED

State Association Wants Work Divorced From Politics.

the state house, which proposes to place the state's tuberculosis activistate board of health, medical men over the close of January. who have specialized in the treatment of tuberculosis and laymen.

Ci

purposes that the Ann Arbor sani- first quarter. torium, for which the last legislatuer appropriated \$500,000, be com pleted as quickly as possible, and into an "after-cure" colony.

legislature are asking appropriations aggregating about \$1,500,000. This sum of money, added to the Ann Arbor sanitorium, would be sulcient to concert Howell into northern part of the lower penin- districts. sula, where there are 38 countles which have no tuberculosis sanitorium of any kind, according to

Miss Klernen praised the Deltaenominee sanitorium, declaring that the state association is pointing to it as a model in all parts of Michigan.

"High Stakes" Is Another Winner for Winninger

"High Stakes," a comedy drama by Willard Mack, was presented last night at the Delft theater by the Frank Winninger Comedy company. The piece served to strengthen the hir regard with which the company is held by Escanaba theatergoers.

Mr. Winninger, as a temperamental and somewhat intemperate playwright, had a role which was somewhat different from those to which he is accustomed but his handling of it demonstrated his versatility. The others in the cast-Adolph Winnin- the hands of City Treasurer A. J

The celebrated altar-piece, "The Adoration of the Lamb," by the brothers Van Eyck, is regardpainting in the world.

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, O., Mar. 4-Iron Trade

Pig iron production in February exceeded January by five per cent on a daily average basis, was frac-tionally higher than last February and despite the handicap of three days almost equaled the January total. February's daily average output was 105,029 tons, according to

ties in the hands of a commission February total approximated 2,940, of seven men, appointed by the governor, will have the support of the January, and 2,923,850 tons last Michigan Tuberculosis association. February. As February ended, 218 Miss Marie Klernen, representing stacks, or 59 per cent of the counthe association in this territory, try's serviceable total, were in said yesterday. This commission blast. This was a gain of eightwould include the secretary of the seven of them steelworks stacks-

foundation for the improved mar-Its creation would divorce the ket which has accorded practically tuberculosis movement from poli- every branch of the iron and steel tics and remove the appropriation industry in February a higher battles which rage every time the daily average of sales, if not a better monthly total, than in January he present state sanitorium at in many products demand in the Howell is badly in need of repairs. past week has been the heaviest in Miss Klernen pointed out. Its site months. Backlogs are lengthening, is not a good one and a large sum production is being stepped-up and money would be necessary to prices generally are displaying a put it back in efficient working firmer tendency as the industry turns into the homestretch of the

market, Pittsburgh and Chicago, district producers of bars, shapes that the Howell plant be converted and plates are endeavoring to obtain \$2 more per son, or 2.00c and mass. Burial will be in Spaulding son have returned after visiting The Howell supporters in the 2.10c, respectively, on small bustness than on moderate-size lots. his wife was buried several years cago and Milwaukee. Greater determination to adhere to ago. the new 2.10c and 2.30c Pittsburgh fund already appropriated for the 'evels on hot strip is evidenced, but many large users appear to have covered well into the second quar an vafter-cure colony, and also con- ter in the recent demoralized peristruct a state sanitorium in the od. Sheet prices are firmer in all

Pig iron presents a mixed situa-Two Mehoning valley protion. ducers have advanced 50 cents, now asking \$18.50 for foundry and \$19.50 for Bessemer iron, but sales have been made at lower levels. Cleveland furnace interests also are up 50 cents, quoting \$19,50 for Cleveland delivery. Buffalo furnaces, on the other hand, continue insistent ! for business in the east and have dropped 50 cents, to \$16.50, Buffalo,

An active week in plates has been featured by orders for 20,000 tone at Chicago and 6,000 tons at Pittsburgh. New vessel inquiry at Further stability in prices is indicated by the second week in which

the Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading fron and steel products is unchanged. The index, at \$36.75, compares with an average of \$36.97 for February and with \$38.88 for March, 1926.

Tax Rolls Still at the City Hall

deen. Eugenie Bartmess and Her- several days, it was announced at farce comedy, "The Fall Guy," rolls may be found at the city hall for a short time.

"Robin Hood's Larder" is giant tree in Sherwood Forest in which, according to tradition, ed by many critics as the greatest Robin fibod used to hide the deer he had slain.

Review today says:

Thus is revealed a substantial

In their effort to strengthen the

for this trade.

Cleveland aggregates 7,000 tons.

Escanaba tax rolls are still in ger, Jessalyn Delzell, Hal San- Manley, and remain there for bert Travis—gave good accounts of the city hall yesterday. Many people, Mr. Manley said, have ap idea that the rolls have been offer Tom Sawyer as a bargain turned over to the county treas-matinee this afternoon and a urer. This is not the case, and the

GEORGE STOIK TO

BE ST. JOSEPH'S

In the final declamatory contest held at St. Joseph's high school yesterday morning, first place was iven to George Stolk, second to

Norbert Todd. In the preliminaries held last Tuesday, the following sophomores participated: Rowan Fitzharris, George Stolk, Michael Stern, Junior O'Donnell, Bernadette Brennan and

Evelyn Rapin. Wednesday, the following freshmen contested: John Rubens, Ronald Liberty, Eugene Raymond, Nor bert Todd, Alice McGovern, Mary McDonough and Elleen Murphy. Rowan Fitzharris, who did- so splendidly in the preliminaries, was

unable to participate in yesterday's

contest on account of illness.

OBITUARY

JAMES GUNVILLE. Funeral services for James Gunville, pioneer resident of Spaulding will be held Monday Oconto Falls are visiting friends in morning at St. Francis Xavier's the city. with Rev. Fr. J. Schaulg

KIND-HEARTED.

Why don't you dance with young Perkins? I wouldn't dance with him if he were worth a mil-

me. I suppose somebody's got to pie. But there's always the drug dance with the poor man .- Life. store cellar, boys.

Negro preacher was fined for disturbing the peace with hallelujas. More proof of the efficacy of silent prayer.

An act of parliament gives clerks in the British civil service an annual holiday, and they must

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Polglas of Marinette have returned to their SCHOOL ORATOR home after visiting in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook.

Joseph Chenard has returned to his home at Iron Mountain after a visit in this city.

Ernest Thorine has returned from bernadette Brennan and third to a business trip to Iron Mountain. L. C. Booth has returned from

Iron Mountain where he transacted business. James Kenelly left yesterday morning for Green Bay to attend the funeral of Orson Hill, former

resident of this city.

J. H. Ellison of Minneapolis is spending a few days in the city, having been called here by the death of his brother-in-law, Leon

Dr. C. J. Cercoran, who has been confined to his home by illness, has sufficiently recovered to return to his office,

Miss Ellen O'Donnell of Chicago has returned to her home after a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of

mass. Burial will be in Spaulding son have returned after visiting cemetery in the family lot where with friends and relatives in Chi-

Pantry Sale-The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will hold a pantry sale at Needham's Electric store beginning at 9 Electric store beginning at 9 o'cock this morning.

TONIGHT NORTH STAR HALL

Junk. PHONE 58

VALUES THAT

Trade, Industrial Reports Irregular

New York. Mar. 4-(A)-Brad streets tomorrow will say: Trade and industrial reports are irregular, not to say spotted, as March opens. Wholesale and jobbing trade reports are of very general conservatism, although somlines of textiles, notably cottons

report February better than January. Retail trade, so far as be seen, is somewhat below a year ago, mail order trade in February marking the second monthly reduction below a year ago. Storms, west and south, have retarded buying this week. Industry varies, with iron and steel leading in activity in buying and output. Pig iron production is better than a year ago, part of this being credited to the prospect of a strike of solft coal miners on April 1 and the fear of resulting increased cost of manufacture,

A more cheerful tone and better ing from automobile interests.

employment is noted at some secendary steel manufacturing centers, which report improvement in buy-Weekly bank clearings, \$11,159,

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visit with friends in this city.

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Daughter: Oh, well, introduce starts a crusade against mince

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1927 Spring Millinery

A man on the same job in France for 70 years was awarded four medals. If he perseveres he may get a raise yet.

H. H. Leury of Menominee has returned to his home after a business trip to this city.

noon of Saturday, March 12, it was

announced yesterday.

caucus will be held in the township hall at 2:30 o'clock in the after

You Should Use.

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097,000, a decrease of 2.2 per cent Date of Township Caucus Announced

The Escanaba township political

the Pain Let the genial, uniform warmth of soft, fleacy Genotherm stop the pain quickly, break up cheet colds and relieve congestion, without friction or other discomfort. No oder, no greese to clog the pores or soil your clothing. Wear it any time, needs no attention or renewing. Centle in ection, but sure in results. More effective if first sprinkled with Rub bing Alcohol. Keep a package handy

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GONE ARE THE DAYS. As the city council makes its plans for the annual Spring and deeper music? election, the people of Escanaba can again thanks that the days of heated annual municipal camcity. Before the adoption of the present council manager charter, the month of March each year found the city divided into two were more fancied than actual. this distance it is difficult to imagine how it was possible to engender so much enthusiasm over a purposeless cause. It is true that each Spring the opposing parties adopted platforms, pledging reduced taxes "a five cent fare to Wells" and other high sounding objects, that even the writers of the platforms never hoped to achieve. Year after year we fought it out to the bitter end, with mud slinging and bitter personalities frequently featuring the contests. When an election result was finally recorded the greater portion of the following year was required to patch up personal differences and heal the wounds of a useless, purposeless contest. Escanaba took her politics seriously in those days, but such semed to be the fashion of the day. But that fashion seems to be passing throughout the peninsula, as well as in Escanaba in these later days. Iron Mountain has been the most persistent upper peninsula municipality to cling to the annual Spring knock down and drag out

of other years. But Escanaba has definitely put municipal politics, as an amusement, behind her. Under the present charter we go to the polls every two years and in a business-like, unemotion? manner, name two or three members of a council, that divorced itself from politics when the present form of government was adopted. And it happens that this year we are not required to even think of city affairs, from an election viewpont.

GOING IN FOR CULTURE. A group of highly distinguished

ixed, press dispatches say, to extend to all corners of our country the beneficient light of culture and education. A system much like the exist-

ing Chautauqua will bring the best in art, drama, music and literature before every part of the United States. Communities where these arts do not now flourish will be given full opporof learning.

nounced, in order that our democracy may meet the problems arising from "the ever-growing complexities of modern civiliza-

It is a splendid idea. surely Yet, for some reason or other, it gives us an uneasy feeling.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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MARBLE AND CLAY.

Which moment matters more !-- the one

They who retrace old trails dis-cover

New castles lifting in the air.

Is clay within your hands,

That now one understands.

For wiser hands to labor on.

knows there is enough to do.

And tears are wasted toll.

Use it to shape the present better,

t not the past the present fetter.

And that tomorrow you will win

You wish that yesterday had been,

A thing to shape some better way,

However much we weep or falter,

Old marble we shall little alter:

The old is marble, but the new

They who move forward find more fair

Each day we have the clay of dawn

If all there is to do is done,

And all to say is said.

Behind, or one ahead?

The past is marble, but today

Old ruins that the vines run over.

orning Newspaper Published by The with a capital C, and administering it to total strangers much as a mother administers castor oil to an erring child, you are starting something that may not be an unmixed blessing.

Already there seems to be an idea abroad in the land that one familiarizes himself with fine paintings, good literature, philosophy and the like for the sake of some material benefit that his studies will bring him, And we have a terrible feeling that this new movement, which seems to bear a faint but unmistakable scent of Uplift, will accentuate

Are we to be told: "Read Shakespeare and Milton in order that you may help make a better America"? Will we see boards of industry getting behind this new movement "because it'll be a good thing for the city"? Will the farm hand and the mechanic be given to understand that monetary and along the line of better drama

Let us hope not. Familiarity

that no bricklayer ever graduated into an independent contractor because he was familiar with Beethoven's "Eroica"; and no leagues pin a tin halo on him pose that's the spot where the graceful nature, but it is unforsalesman ever became district and mention him as presidential body was found," and he swept tunate. It is a blot on the Sears manager because he had to read timber. Shelley.

THEY'D BETTER GET USED TO

Boys on a Pennsylvania high school basketball team the other day canceled a scheduled game with another school team because they found that their game had been billed as a preliminary to a game between two girls' teams.

It was explained that the girls' teams were better known and had aroused more interest, but the boys refused to play unless they spring knock nown in that city "We won't play second fiddle to this spring, the campaign lacks the girls," they announced.

It was a natural way to feel But somebody ought to tell those boys that, this world being what it now is, they're apt to find themselves playing second fiddle to the girls quite regularly after they leave school.

Girls nowadays aren't taking a back seat for anyone—in games or in everyday lite.

So They Say:

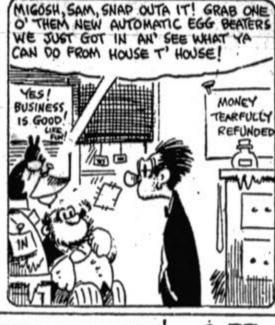
A scientist is suggesting that man retained his tail some time men and women has been organ- after he became intelligent. But then the earliest caves never had revolving doors .- Punch.

> their beautiful sisters, if the most hourly. newspapers tell the truth. The former never have any trouble of any sort, kind or description. -Seattle Argus.

to live to see, but did, was the installments on one of these comtunity to drink deep at the fount one when the tabloids would modities, and it isn't the letthink William E. Gladstone ever tuce. This must be done, it is an- did anything worthy of mention. -Ohio State Journal.

that he made so much money, that he felt like "hugging and kissing a flivver." He certainly made a rattling good investment. Culture is a splendid thing; -New York Evening Post

\$ALESMAN \$AM









The Piffle Hook

professional advancement lie | FILIBUSTERING is a survival along the line of better drama primitive man was learning to express imperfect ideas incoherently, long before senators learned ing Stone came also Tite Riggs, with the finer things in the realm to talk incoherently perfectly. who was deeply impressed with of thought and aesthetics is pri- The true filibusterer conceals the Stone's charm, having expected marily a personal thing. It is not paralysis of his thinking appar- a much more prosaic and busisomething that comes of mass stus behind a highly dilated vomovements. A thirst for beauty cabulary, fils is a world in which and truth leads a man inevitably brevity is the soul of the halftoward those great sources where wit, and he measures the quality color from his surroundings. beauty and truth may be found; of his utterances by the clockand the pursuit is better staged inally, the filibusterer worked with its blare of color and sound, alone, in a quiet den at night, alone, sometimes speaking, unthan in a gaslit tent filled with aided, for days. More recently immediate crowd on the hotel slightly bewildered folk who are the relay system has been inaug- deck, Stone's rather careworn so anxious to "improve them- urated. If one member of the air dropped from him, and he team begins to show signs of be- smiled with the delight of Of course, it is well to see to coming rational he is replaced by child at the spectacle. it that good literature and good a companion who can be dependmusic are available for the peo- ed upon carefully to conceal what explained, taking it all in rapple that truly want them. But, his speech is about, When a man idly, as he seated himself. "I've a few choice secrets belonging to once and for all, let it be stated tries to prevent a voter from go-

> HKR: Perhaps Gene Sullivan hasn't heard about the trombone player in the circus if you'd rather take holiday tohorn on his arm while his brethren were making strenuous use of their lungs. The owner of the circus pounced upon him. "Why ain't you playin'?" demanded the big boss. "The music calls for sixteen measures rest," replied the tromboner. "Never mind the music, I don't hire you to rest. You play that horn like like the rest of the boys," the owner replied.

-HINDU MIKE

THERE will be an election on April 4. All attempts to find out why have been unsuccessful and there doesn't seem to be any legal way of averting it.

The mail, yesterday, brought to our deak, two masterful oratorical efforts. One, by William Gibbs McAdoo, proves conclusively that prohibition is a terrific blessing; the other by Edward I. Edwards just as definitely proves that prohibition has been a horrific course. Both of them prove that the wastebasket is the editorial room's most useful article of furniture.

DOWN in Iowa, a man was arciting "The Shooting of Dan Mc-Grew." New arguments in favor Homely girls have it all over of capital punishment bob up aldividual connection with

> PLEASE, DIMPLES, TELL US THE DIFFERENCE!

-ROVER SIR: If Dimples is engaged and doesn't know the difference beto see her engagement ring.

-D. CLARENCE HKR. A diamond ring is one of the seven articles of clothing they? the modern girl wears. Lettuce is how to prepare for the table.

POPULAR FICTION: "I've got to go home, now, and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: suggest a new department for the Hook. As the first "hint":

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS: (At the Delft this week) "Isn't

until the sink is full.

The other sleet storm on the opposite side of the table whittles today's last line.

Mistress: You will leave at the end of this week, Nora. Maid: Lord, mum, how'd y ever guess it ?- Punch.

Are your buttons all wired on lightly? All right, here's one of the witness stand. those headlines you never see Caught in Park Holding Hands cause if I had said I went back weekly.

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CHAPTER XXXVII

With Croydon Sears and Flemness-like personage. For Fleming Stone was one

who, to a marked degree, took And now, at sight of the sea

"Never been here before," he been to the New England coast a few choice friends, or enemies. ing to the polls he is sent to resorts and the southern and of his. And I was honored with a

Leavenworth; when a senator western ones. But never before place among these. The secret of tries to block other senators from chanced on New Jersey's shores. voting in the senate. his col- Most attractive, too. Well, I sup- my family tree. It is not of a dishis arm vaguely toward the wide name which, if left alone, will expanse of sea. "That's about it," agreed Croydon Sears. "But I say, old man, posed and misunderstood, as it

> way of entertainment. Then we you the whole story, but not at can come back here and settle this moment." down to the real work in hand."

> on Robin, and all at once the sent. "Go on. Croy. You felt that boy felt confidence and surety if you were questioned at all this in store for his father with a innocent of Folsom's death, that there was no further trouble thing would come out?

consideration of their case.

help to concentrate it."

"You know, of course, the der?" said Sears. "Yes. All that was in the pa-

pers, and all that I could piece out myself from the newspaper know, but the other clerks stood reports. That's all. can you tell me?"

rested because he insisted on re-knows or thinks about other peo- we're to find.

"You have a personal and inthen?" Stone asked.

"Yes, or I shouldn't have called you down here in such haste. HKR: I know the difference it's a thing that may easily come between a diamond ring and a about. Unless we head off the case, as pointed out to him by Another day we never expected head of lettuce. I am still paying energetic and truth-seeking policemen."

"They are after you?" "Very much after me. You see. Fleming, I lied." "Did it pay?"

One of the early stockholders tween a diamond ring and a head n't, but thats for you to pass opinin the Ford company testifies of lettuce, I would certainly hate ion on. You see, the inquiry naturally hinges largely on the question of the weapon. "They know about that, don'

one of the two things she knows doubtless truly, that the pichag

found in the ocean is the one that -HAM killed Folsom. Now, they know also that I bought two daggers that night in the same place that the deadly weapon was, presumably, bought. They know that I have those two daggers here in my possession, and they have no further interest in them. But they have a deep interest in the man who bought what is called a bun-Dishes should never be washed die at the same shop later the same evening."

"They don't know who "No; and of late they have come to the conclusion that it was

"It wasn't?" "No, it wasn't, I mean the murderer wasn't. But I did return to that shop later that evening, and I did buy a bundle that contained two odd, insignificant dag-He wonders why Babo Ruth gers. And, when they asked me at didn't hold out for a living wage. the inquest if I had returned to

-H. K. R. the shop that night, I said no."
"H'm. Fleming Stone looked at his friend with a glance of affection and trust. Not for a moment did he question the good faith of Sears toward himself. whatever he might have done on

> "I did it," Sears went on, "be there, they would have at once | 5,500,000 tons.

Carolyn WHAT EVER BECOME

daggers that killed Folsom, and it "And to have the matter brought into question would have wrought harm to someone else," Stone said, understandingly.

"Exactly. A harm and a someone else that I couldn't allow." "No. Well, it got you into a

snari?" "It has begun to look that way. Here's the truth. You listen in, Riggs. Garrett Folsom had a pleasant little way of making capital out of other people's se-

"It has been done, I've heard," remarked Stone.

"Yes. Well, he didn't make s big business of this; he only used mine that he knew had to do with never be brought into the limelight and can harm no one. If exwould be, it would mean a shadband who stood with his slip day and not even consider the ow, not deep, because of its very case until tomorrow, just say so." vagueness, but a hint of blackness "Oh no, I'd rather hear the that would mar the future of my details right off. Then we can boy-that would perhaps stand have a sea food dinner, and then in the way of the happiness of we can have a bout at the bright my son. Robin. I am willing to be lights or whatever they offer by more explicit. I am willing to tell

> "Nor ever." Stone's pleasant smile rested Stone, while Riggs nodded in as-

"Yes, just that. I knew I was with a light heart he went those hounds of the law would off in search of his Angel, and think, and with reason, that as I the three men settled down to had bought more daggers that night, I must of necessity be the "Don't think I'm mind-wander- one who made the fatal stab. So ing if I gaze about," Stone said, I denied having returned and let smiling. "I love to absorb these my case rest on the daggers I had sights and sounds, and instead of bought while with Meeker who distracting my attention they could vouch for the truth of my story."

"Why didn't they know you main details of the Folsom mur- when you went back and bought the last lot?"

"I don't know. I chanced to buy them from a man I didn't What else about. It's a big shop. But the point is that somebody else did "I." Sears said, "will tell you go there about the same time I my own personal and individual did and did buy the bundle that connection with the matter, and held the dagger that killed Garthen Riggs will tell you what he rett Folsom. That's the man "That's the man we're to find,

said Fleming Stone.

The program Stone had suggested was carried out, and, as a result, it was late in the evening before the conference took place. In the meantime the detective had observed the principals of the Sears at dinner time, and also had gathered sidelights from the remarks and comments of the rest of their immediate party. The Barrons liked Stone at

once, for no one could de other-

Fleming Stone was of a type that could command interest if he chose, or if it better suited his purpose, he could make himself so inconspicious, so insignificant, that he attracted no atten-

tion whatever. On this occasion he was charmng, a man of the world, a good talker, a polite guest, and both receptive and responsive to the moods of the others.

Madeline Barron, at first embarrassed at thought of meeting the celebrated detective, soon found herself at ease in his presence and meeting his chaff with FEAR no more the heat o' a gayety of her own. Angel, too, was fascinated by

the pewcomer, and Robin declar-

ed she had forgotten his very existence in her attention to this Ned Barron, in his big, hearty way, smiled genially on them all. As chimney sweepers, come But Barron took little part in the light banter.

(To Be Continued.) In the next chapter Fleming Sione seeks out Madeline Barro and questions her. CHILDISH CANDOR,

Uncle: Oh, a lady who turne men into pigs. Marjorie: Did you know her, Uncle?—Passing Show, London.

British coal fields are approach ing normalcy, with 850,000 miners producing more than 4,000,000 tor Normal winter output is

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





With male students becoming

OLD MASTERS

Nor the furious winter's rages; Thou thy worldly task hast done,

hou thy worldly task hast done, in the water, of course there'd be Home art gone, and ta'en thy no doubt about it. . . . Just look Wages: Golden lads and girls all must, dust.

Fear no more the frown o' the Thou art past stroke; Care no more to clothe and eat: To thee the reed is as oak The scepter, learning,

must All follow this, and come dust.

Fear no more the lightning All lovers young, all lovers Nor the all-dreaded thunder- Consign to thee, and come to Fear not slander, censure rash; -Shakespeare: Thou has finished joy and Oymbeline

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS more and more feminine, the day may come when college football teams will be made up of women players, according to a Wisconsin coach. We always did think the Follies girls would make excellent additions to any school's punting staff. . . . If football were player at the football experience the ladies are getting, now on to street cars. . . But who'd play the backfield? The modern girls refuse to stand back for anybody. ... If the ladies did play, how ever, there's one thing you could expect to see on the gridiron; some very pretty formations.

operators that doesn't ring

Only people in a "deplorable elenentary stage of musical culture' have "favorite" tunes, says Ber nard Shaw.

TB COMMISSION IS PROPOSED

Politics.

the Upjohn bill, now pending in the state house, which proposes to place the state's tuberculosis activi-Michigan Tuberculosis association, February. As February ended, 218 said yesterday. This commission would include the secretary of the seven of them steelworks stacksstate board of health, medical men over the close of January. who have specialized in the treatment of tuberculosis and laymen. its creation would divorce the

esslature meets. of money would be necessary to prices generally are displaying a price it back in efficient working firmer tendency as the industry turns into the homestretch of the purposes that the Ann Arbor sanl- first quarter. torium, for which the last legislainto an "after-cure" colony.

legislature are asking appropria-Ann Arbor sanitorium, would be northern part of the lower peninsula, where there are 38 counties which have no tuberculosis sani-Miss Kiernen.

Miss Klernen praised the Deltafenominee sanitorium, declaring ing to it as a model in all parts of

"High Stakes" Is Another Winner for Winninger

Wilgh Stakes," a comedy dratoa by Willard Mack, was presented last night at the Delft theater by the Frank Winninger The piece Comedy company. served to strengthen the hir regard with which the company is held by Escanaba theatergoers.

Mr. Winninger, as a temperamental and somewhat intemper ate playwright, had a role which somewhat different from those to which he is accustomed but his handling of it demonstrated his versatility. The others in the cas bert Travis-gave good accounts the city hall yesterday. or themselves.

offer Tom Sawyer as a bargain turned over to the county treas-matinee this afternoon and a farce comedy, "The Fall Guy," rolls may be found at the city

celebrated altar-piece, painting in the world.

Cleveland, O., Mar. 4-Iron Trade Review today says: Pig iron production in February State Association Wants on a dally average basis, was fractionally higher than last February and despite the handicap of three days almost equaled the January total. February's daily average out-

put was 105,029 tons, according to ties in the hands of a commission February total approximated 2,940,of seven men, appointed by the gov- 826 tons, against 3,101.346 tons in ernor, will have the support of the January, and 2,923,850 tons last Miss Marie Kiernen, representing stacks, or 59 per cent of the counthe association in this territory, try's serviceable total, were in blast. This was a gain of eight-

Thus is revealed a substantial foundation for the improved market which has accorded practically tuberculosis movement from poli-levery branch of the iron and steel tics and remove the appropriation industry in February a higher battles which rage every time the daily average of sales, if not a bet ter monthly total, than in January he present state sanitorium at In many products demand in the Howell is badly in need of repairs, past week has been the heaviest in Miss Kiernen pointed out. Its site months. Backlogs are lengthening. is not a good one and a large sum production is being stepped-up and

In their effort to strengthen the tuer appropriated \$500,000, be com market, Pittsburgh and Chicago, morning at St. Francis Xavier's the city. that the Howell plant be converted and plates are endeavoring to obtain \$2 more per son, or 2.00c and The Howell supporters in the 2.10c, respectively, on small bustness than on moderate-size lots. tions aggregating about \$1,500,000. Greater determination to adhere to ago. This sum of money, added to the the new 2.10c and 2.30c Pittsburgh fund already appropriated for the 'evels on hot strip is evidenced, but many large users appear to have suscient to concert Howell into covered well into the second quaran Vafter-cure colony, and also con- ter in the recent demoralized peristruct a state sanitorium in the od. Sheet prices are firmer in all

districts. Pig iron presents a mixed situa-Two Mehoning valley protorium of any kind, according to ducers have advanced 50 cents, now asking \$18.50 for foundry and \$19.50 for Bessemer iron, but sales have been made at lower levels. Clevehat the state association is point- land furnace interests also are up 50 cents, quoting \$19,50 for Cleveland delivery. Buffalo furnaces, on the other hand, continue insistent; for business in the east and have | clerks in the British civil service dropped 50 cents, to \$16.50, Buffalo,

for this trade. An active week in plates has been featured by orders for 20,000 tons at Chicago and 6,000 tons at Pittsburgh. New vessel inquiry at Cleveland aggregates 7,000 tons.

Further stability in prices is indi cated by the second week in which the Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading fron and steel products is unchanged. The index at \$36.75, compares with an average of \$36.97 for February and with

Tax Rolls Still at the City Hall

Escanaba tax rolls are still in ger, Jessalyn Delsell, Hal San- Manley, and remain there for deen, Eugenie Bartmess and Her- several days, it was announced at themselves.

The Winninger company will idea that the rolls have been hall for a short time.

"Robin Hood's Larder" is "The Adoration of the Lamb." by giant tree in Sherwood Forest in the brothers Van Eyck, is regard, which, according to tradition, ed by many critics as the greatest Robin ffood used to hide the deer he had slain.

Iron Trade Review

GEORGE STOIK TO BE ST. JOSEPH'S

> held at St. Joseph's high school a visit in this city. yesterday morning, first place was given to George Stolk, second to Bernadette Brennan and third to a business trip to Iron Mountain. Norbert Todd.

In the preliminaries held last Tuesday, the following sophomores participated: Rowan Fitzharris, leorge Stolk, Michael Stern, Junior O'Donnell, Bernadette Brennan and Evelyn Rapin.

Wednesday, the following freshmen contested: John Rubens, Ron ald Liberty, Eugene Raymond, Norbert Todd, Alice McGovern, Mary McDonough and Elleen Murphy. Rowan Fitzharris, who did so splendidly in the preliminaries, was unable to participate in yesterday's contest on account of illness.

OBITUARY

JAMES GUNVILLE. Funeral services for James Gunville, pioneer resident of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Spaulding will be held Monday Oconto Falls are visiting friends in

KIND-HEARTED. Father: Why don't you dance with young Perkins? Daughter: I wouldn't dance

with him if he were worth a milme. I suppose somebody's got to pie. But there's always the drug dance with the poor man .- Life.

Negro preacher was fined for disturbing the peace with hallelujas. More proof of the efficacy of silent prayer.

An act of parliament gives an annual holiday, and they must

FI,000,000 Colds The 24-hour way

There's a way to end colds so fficient, so complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way le HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now

MILL'S Castara-Bresside-Quinine He sare you got HILL(S, in the red best

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Polglas o SCHOOL ORATOR home after visiting in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook.

Joseph Chenard has returned to In the final declamatory contest his home at Iron Mountain after

> L. C. Booth has returned from Iron Mountain where he transacted business.

James Kenelly left yesterday morning for Green Bay to attend the funeral of Orson Hill, former resident of this city. J. H. Ellison of Minneapolis is

spending a few days in the city, having been called here by the death of his brother-in-law, Leon Ephriam. Dr. C. J. Corcoran, who has been

confined to his home by illness, has sufficiently recovered to return to his office,

has returned to her home after a visit with friends in this city.

as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Spaulding cemetery in the family lot where with friends and relatives in Chihis wife was buried several years cago and Milwaukee.

Pantry Sale-The Sunday school

of the First Baptist church will

hold a pantry sale at Needham's Electric store beginning at 9 o'cock this morning.

A state senator in Kansas Daughter: Oh, well, introduce starts a crusade against mince store cellar, boys.

BIG DANCE

TONIGHT NORTH STAR HALL

We Are in the Market PAPER, TIRES

And Other Kings of Junk. PHONE 58

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is very new in the Millinery mode are being offer-

Trade, Industrial Reports Irregular

New York, Mar. 4-(AP)-Brad streets tomorrow will say: Trade and industrial reports are irregular, not to say spotted, as March opens. Wholesale and job-

bing trade reports are of very general conservatism, although some lines of textiles, notably cottons, report February better than January. Retail trade, so far as be Ernest Thorine has returned from seen, is somewhat below a year ago, mail order trade in February marking the second monthly reduction below a year ago. Storms, west and south, have retarded buy ing this week. Industry varies, with iron and steel leading in activity in buying and output. Pig iron production is better than a year ago, part of this being credited to the prospect of a strike of solft coal miners on April 1 and the fear of resulting increased cost of manufacture A more cheerful tone and better

employment is noted at some secondary steel manufacturing centers, ing from automobile interests.

which report improvement in buy-Weekly bank clearings, \$11,159.



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Two Operators At Your Service, Miss Marion Wurth. Miss Anna Burke,

197,000, a decrease of 2.2 per cent Date of Township

A man on the same job in France for 70 years was awarded four medals. If he perseveres he may get a raise yet.

H. H. Leury of Menominee has returned to his home after a business trip to this city.

The Escanaba township political aucus will be held in the township hall at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, March 12, it was

announced yesterday.

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Caucus Announced

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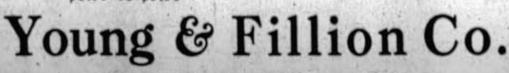
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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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All. Chem. & Dye139.87
American Can 48.63
Am. Car & Fdy 105.25
Am. Locomotive112.25
Am. Sm. & Ref151.00
Am. Sugar 83.00
Am. Tel. & Tel
Am. Tobacco
Am. Wat. Wks. & El 74.00
Am. Woolen 24.00
Anaconda Cop 47.21
Atchison 168.50
Atl. Coast Line189.13
Baldwin Loco,187.71
Balt. & Ohio113.3'
Barnsdall A 33.50
Bethlehem Steel 50.0
California Pet 29.7
Canadian Pac185.0
Cerro de Pasco 61.2
Ches. & Ohio155.50
Chic, Mil. & St. P. pfd 21.0
Chic. & N. Western 83.0
Chie. R. I. & Pac 81.0
Chile Copper 36.7
Chrysler Corp 42.8
Coca Cola182.6
44.4

Cont. Baking A 59.00 the two million mark. General Asphalt _____ 93.25 much influence on the oils. Gen. Elec., new ____ 85.00 Int. Com. Eng. ____ 59.12 2 points and Baldwin 54. Int, Harvester159.00 Kan. City Southern 48.62 new 1927 high at 65 %. Mid-Continent Pet, 34.75 its gain.

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(ClosingsQuotations)

Cal Aris. 67.50

Mohawk ____ 40.60 Nev. Cons. ----- 14.25 New Cornella 22.25 Old Dom. --- 13.50 Winosa 5.00 Magma ---- 36.00

> NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Com'wealth Pow., new 4
Elec. Bond & Share 7
Electric Refrigeration 9
Freshman Co 1
Gillette Safety Razor 9
Goodyear Tire
Reo Truck
Middle West Utilities 10
Dyrant Motors
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Prairie Oil
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Anaconda Copper. 6s1
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Vacuum Oil, 7s
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MARKET FEELS SINKING SPELL

STOCK SALPS AV Twenty Date Industrals Friday - x148.98 Thursday - 151.06 Week ago - 150.90 Year ago - 137.18 High 1927 - 141.85 Low 1927 - 141.23 Total stock sales shares. x—Ex-divide	ERAGES.
/ Twenty	Twenty
Date Industrals	Railroads
Friday x148.98	133.28
Thursday _ 151.06	134.18
Week ago _ 150.90	134.79
Year ago 137.18	112.14
High 1927_ 141.85	137.45
Low 1927 _ 141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	2.014.700
shares, x-Ex-divide	nd .29375

New York, Mar. 4-(AP)-The stock market experienced another sinking spefi today after a brief opening rally. The adjournment of congress without having taken bills, leading to the likelihood of minimum mi an extra session, and with the sharp collapse of Continental Baking A, were generally ascribed as the chief causes of the sell-Colorado Fuel 60.87 ing movement. Final quotations Consolidated Gas ----- 99.12 clines. Total sales again crossed

Oall money held steady at Crucible Steel 93.50 per cent all day and there were Dodge Bros. A _____ 25.00 no changes in the other mone-Electric Refrigeration ___ 33.50 made public by the bureau of Erie Railroad ----- 45.50 mines showed a big increase in Famous - Players _____110.75 gasoline and crude oil stocks in Freeport - Texas ----- 44.00 January, but these failed to have

Losses in U. S. Steel common. General Motors -----168.50 General Motors, Allied Chemical. Gt. N. Iron Ore ctfs ____ 22.75 General Electric and a number of Gt. Northern pfd \$6.50 other popular industrials, were Hudson Motors 69.50 held to fractions. American Illinois Central125.50 Smelting showed a loss of nearly

Despite the general reactionary Int. Mer. Mar. pfd _____ 42.12 trend, bullish operations were Int. Nickel _____ 40.87 not entirely abandoned. Hudson int. Tel. & Tel. _____128.00 Motors was run up 3 points to a Kennecott Cop. 62.75 Rails were fairly quiet with

Lehigh Valley _____118.00 price movements mixed. Wabash Louisville & Nash. 136.00 preferred B crossed 90 to a new Mack Truck _____ 105.50 top and the common sold above Marland Oil ____ 55.00 73, but was unable to maintain

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 40.37 Wheat prices were slightly Missouri Pac. pfd 99.25 firmer, but most of the other Montgomery Ward _____ 64.00 leading commodity markets lost Nash Motors ---- 66.87 ground, cotton futures showing New York Central _____141.75 net recessions of 15 to 20 points.

N. Y. N. H. & Htfd _____ 53.37

Norfolk & Western _____166.25 anese yen to 49.20 cents was the Nor. American _____ 48.37 only change of consequence in Northern Pacific 86.12 the foreign exchange market. Packard Motor Car ____ 34.50 Demand sterling ruled around Pan. Am. Pet, B 62.62 \$4.84% and French francs just Pennsylvania ---- 58.50 above 3.90 cents. Phillips Petroleum ____ 56.62 Pierce-Arrow M. C. ____ 21.12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Radio Corp. ____ 54.00 Chicago, Mar. 4-(A)-Hogs, re-Reading ------ 105.37 Rep. Ir. & Steel ____ 72.25 ceipts, 28,000; market slow, butch-Reynolds Teb. B ______103.87 ers 15c to 15c lower than different Alr Line _____ 37.00 hogs mostly 25e to 40c lower; spots --- 52:00 50c off as compared So. Dairies B _____ 12.25 desirable 140 to 200 pound aver-Southern Pacific ______108.25 ages 11.75 at 12.10; most 210 to 140 Southern Ry. _____124.87 pound butchers 11.45 at 11.70; most Standard Oil, Cal. _____ 57.50 260 to 300 pound averages 11.35 Standard Oil, Ind. _____ 68.62 at 11.40; heavier hogs 11.25 at Standard Oil, N. J. _____ 38.25 11.30; most packing sows 10.40 at Standard Oll, N. France 31.75 10.65; around 10c lower; bulk pigs Studebaker 50.87 11.50 at 12.00; kinds upward to ____ \$0.75 12.10; shippers took 10,000; esti-

Tex. Gulf Sulphur ___ 54.62 mated hold-over 8,000: Cattle, receipts, 2.000; killing Texas & Pacific 61.75 Tobacco Products _____108.25 classes steady; vealers 50c lower; Union Carbide _____113.25 bost heavy steers 12.25; average Union Pacific ______165.60 weight 1.638 pounds; bulk light United Drug -----186.87 and medium weight steers 8.75 at U. S. Ind. Alcohol _____ 85.12 10.00; stockers and feeders 7.50 at U. S. /Rubber _____ 65.00 8.50; highly bred yearlings up to Univ. Pipe & Rad, _____ 30.87 | ward; vealers 11.00 at 13.00. ac-

Westinghouse Elec. 72.63 closing weak to mostly 25c lower Wheeling & Lake Erie 64.00 than yesterday; choice handy. White Motors --- 56.25 weights to small killers and pack-Willys - Overland ____ 24.37 ers 15.50; bulk wooled lambs 14.50 Woolworth ------124.12 at 15.25; heavy lambs 14.25 at 15.75 Yellow Tk. & Coach 27.25 mostly; medium to good natives 14.00 at 14.75; clippped lambs 13.50 at 14.00; wooled culls 11.00 at 12.00; sheep weak; fat ewes 850 at 9.25, feeding and shearing lambs steady to weak; medium to good kinds 12.75 at 14.50

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Mar. 4-(AP)-Butter to-Cal. & Hecla _____ 15.00 day ruled steady on 92 score and Chile 36.75 firm on medium and lower grades. East Butte 2 37 car market was steady to firm. with

Green Cons. _____ 38.00 Fresh: 92 score, 40c; 91 score. laie Royale _____ 10.00 49c; 90 score, 48½c; 89 score, 48c; 16 37 88 score, 47 lgc; 87 score 46 lgc.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Mar 4-(P)-Potatoes, receipts, 70 cars: on track 207; total United States shipments 87: Quincy _____ 15.00 demand and trading on round Wisconsin sacked round whites 1,75 at 1.90; mostly 1.85; Idaho sacked russets 2.75 at 3.00; mostly 2.90 at

> CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Mar. 4 (P) - Notable strength developed here in wheat today following sudden departure 6.75 of the Mexican envoy at Washington and unexpected upturns in quo-6.25 tations at Liverpool. Improved export demand for North American wheat counted as an additional bullish factor. The close for wheat was unsettled, 5-8c to 11/2c net higher, with corn a shade to be up. oats at \c to 3-Se at \c gain. and provisions varying from 17c

20.75 decline to a rise of 2c. Active buying of wheat quickly 1.37 resulted from supposed evidence of 68.62 strained relations with Mexico, spe-2.87 clai notice being taken, too, of a decree authorizing imports of wheat 8.50 into Mexico free of duty-

With country offerings generally above buyers' views the corn market averaged higher, responsive to the action of wheat. Oats reflected persistent commission house buy ing. Demand from packers gave firmness to most deliveries of pro-

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Pork Loin Roast, per lb. 28c

Veal Roast, per 1b, ___20c Muttin Shouder, per lb. 18c Leg of Mutton, per lb. __22c Rib Rolled Roast, lb. 20c Mutton Steak, per lb. __25c Pork Roast, 3 and 5 lb. chuncks, lean and tender, per pound _____24c Sauer Kraut, in bulk, per pound _____08c Home Baked Coffee Cake and Fried Cakes.

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New Beets, bunch	10c	Spinach, broad leaf. 10c
Green Peas, very fine, pound	25c	Parenips. washed. 25c
Cucumbers, fancy Hot House, each	40c	Celery, well bleached, large stock 18c
Radishes, fancy Hot House, 2 bunches	25c	Head Lettuce, jumbo 12c
Paraley, large bunch		Tomatoes, hard, red, ripe, pound 30c
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Menus Are Family

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast-Baked apples, outmeal, thin cream, crisp whole wheat toast, tomato omlet, milk,

Luncheon-Casserole of spinach, brown bread and butter, jelly roll, milk, tea. Dinner-Stuffed pork tender-

oin with apple rings, browned fresh rhubarb pie, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

A child under six years of age

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should not be served the dinner meat. A sweet potato should be put aside before browning and a dish of stewed rhubarb take the place of the ple for dinner. Turnips are excellent for small chil-

Casserole of Spinach.

Two pounds spinach, 4 table spoons chopped-cooked broiled bacon, 1/2 to 1 cup fine dried per, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, 4 ter sandwiches, Sadie's pudding, vigorously. Remove from fire and tablespoons grated cheese. milk, tea.

Wash spinach through many clings to the leaves. Chop very pears, fudge cake, milk, coffee. fine and add bacon. Season with depression and put into a moder- this dessert. ate oven until the eggs begin to set. Cover with grated cheese under the gas flame in the broiler

cheese and finish cooking the eggs. Serve in the casserole. The spinach mixture can also

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Pork Roast, per lb.

be put into individual baking dishes if preferred.

con, soft cooked eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Tomato boullion, mock bread crumbs, 1/4 teaspoon pep- oyster salad, health bread and but- ped. Cook a minute longer, stirging

milk, tea. Dinner-Casserole of smoked sal- stiff and dry. Turn into a mold mon, twice baked potatoes, endive and chill. Serve with whipped sweet potatoes, mashed turnips, waters and cook in the water that salad, rye bread, canned Bartlett cream.

The boullion suggested in the salt and pepper and add enough luncheon menu serves a two-fold crumbs to absorb excess water on purpose; it whets the appetite and the spinach. Put mixture into a furnishes the only hot dish. The well buttered casserole and make luncheon pudding is nourishing and four depressions with a large easily digested. Small children as spoon. Slip a ra wegg into each well as elderly persons will enjoy

Sadie's Pudding. Three and one-half cups hot and put into a very hot oven or milk, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 2 eggs. 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup to melt and slightly brown the boiled chestnuts, I slice candled pineapple, 1/4 teaspoon salt,

Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup milk and scald remaining milk in top of double boiler. When milk reaches boiling point, stir in softened gelatine and add yolks of eggs

Breakfast-Canned cherries, ce- well beaten with sugar and salt real, thin cream, crisp brotled ba- Cook over hot water until mixture begins to thicken. Add chestnuts which have been boiled, peeled and chopped, and pineapple finely chop-

> Breakfast-Stewed rhubarb, crist broiled bacon, creamed potatoes; shirred eggs, bran muffins, milk,

croutons, stuffed apple salad, rye bread, orange custard, milk, tea. Dinner-Casserole of round steak and onions, riced potatoes, jellied cabbage salad, graham rolls, cornstarch prune pudding, milk, coffee,

No cereal is suggested in the breakfast menu, but the mean is nourishing and well balanced without it. Children under school age may be served crisp graham toast in place of the muffins so popular with adults.

Casserole of Round Steak and Onlons.

alice round steak cut one half inch thick, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup bolling water, onions, four thin slices fat salt pork.

Mix salt and pepper with one tablespoon flour and cover both sides of steak thoroughly with mixture. Place in a large casserole or closely covered baking dish. Cover steak with a two-inch layer of peeled and sliced onions. Cover onions with slices of salt pork and bail boiling water. Cover casserole and cook in a moderate oven for three hours. This is a savory and eco-

Breakfast-Apples, cereal, thin cream, ham omelet, crisp graham toast, orange marmalade, milk, cof-

Luncheon-Corn souffle, tomato jelly salad, nut bread and butter sandwiches, prune pudding, milk,

Dinner-Pot roast of beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered parsnips, horseradish and apple salad, graham rolls, cherry pudding, milk, coffee.

The marmalade is suggested in the breakfast menu to furnish the needed touch of piquancy. If you make your own marmalade it can scraped and put through the food chopper and simmered in just enough water to prevent burning make a satisfactory "stretcher" as well as a neutralizing agent for the

Corn Souffle,

Two cups canned corn, 3 eggs. teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar. 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups

flour, salt and pepper and stir into corn. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add to corn mixture. Rinse out bowl in which eggs were beaten with milk and add with softened butter to first mixture. Mix thoroughly and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a wellbuttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once from baking dish.

Breakfast-Grape fruit sections, cereal, thin cream, eggspoached-in-milk on toast, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Creamed scallons in ramekins, carrot-cabbage and pepper salad, bran rolls, apple taploca pudding, milk, tea. Disper-Roast loin of

candled sweet potatoes, chilled apple sauce, creamed onions, head lettuce with Russian dressing, apricot whip, milk, coffee, graham bread. Creamed Scallops in Ramekins One pint scallops, 3 table-

spoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups rich milk or thin cream, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups hot riced potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. hot milk.

Pour boiling water over sellops, bring again to boiling point and boil rapidly for one minute. Reduce heat and simmer for ten minutes. Drain. Melt butter. add onion cut in three or four

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lices and cook over a low fire nut salad, baked date and nut pud for five minutes. Remove onlon ed stuffed figs, milk, tea. and stir in flour and salt. When perfectly blended and cream slowly, stirring constantly. Cook, if it's a dinner salad after a heavy stirring until mixture boils. Add meat course the French dressing serole, cover with remaining spapreserved scallops and turn into is imperative. However, if the buttered ramekins. Top meat course is light as in the menu with potato mixture prepared in suggested, or if a fruit salad is the following way:

not milk to hold mixture together gar. smoothly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Drop from tip of large spoon onto creamed scallops in ramekins. Put into a hot oven long enough (sized carrot, 1 medium-sized onion to puff and brown the potato mix- 2 large blades celery, 1 sweet pep ture. It will take about fifteen per, 1/4 pound or about 4 mush minutes.

Breakfast-Winter pears, cereal, this cream, scrambled eggs with frizzled dried beef, corn bread.

Luncheon-Cream of onion soup. croutons, sweet potato and pineappe salad, whole wheat bread, steemed fig pudding, milk, tea. ing, caramel nut custard, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

After making the caramel and spreading it evenly over the baking dish, sprinkle chopped nuts evenly over the caramel. Then add the custard mixture and bake as usual. The nuts absorb some of the caramel and have an unusual and delicious taste. The dessert must of course be served very cold. Steamed Fig Pudding.

Three-fourths cup chopped figs. 1-3 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking pow-der, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon

Five or six figs are put through mixed with two tablespoons sifted flour. Cream butter and gradually heat in sugar. Add one or two tablespoons sifted flour, beating to keep perfectly smooth. Add egg well beaten. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk and vanilla to first mixture. Stir in prepared figs and turn into a well-buttered mold. Cover mold and steam for one hour. Serve with whipped cream or hard sauce.

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, cof-

Luncheon-Spaghetti en casserole, radishes, bran muffins, stewed sutfled figs, milk. tea. Dinner-Cream of celery broiled lamp chops, twice . baked

potatoes, brussels sprouts in cheese lauce, grapefruit-cherry and Brazil

Argo

Corn

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2 pkgs.

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A fruit salad is always delicious served with a French dressing and chosen for luncheon, the dressing oven and bake until brown on top, Add butter, salt and well beat- may be a real mayonnaise or a en yolks of eggs to hot ficed po- rich boiled dressing made tart serole. sktoes. Beat well, adding enough with lemon juice in place of vine-

Spaghetti en Casserole.

One cup spaghetti, 4 tablespoons chopped-fat salt pork, 1 medium rooms, ¼ pound round steak, 1 cup canned tomato rubbed through a sieve, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoor pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar. 2 table spoons grated cheese, 2 tablespoons sifted dried bread crumbs.

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water for 20 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Put one-half of the spagnetti into a well-buttered casserole. Put chopped salt Dinner - Baked halibut steaks pork into a hot frying pan and cook, with dressing, shoestring potatoes, stirring with a fork, until the fat dandelion greens with bacon dress- cooks out and bits of meat begin

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1/2 lb. package 29c

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Tea—Monsoon Orange Pekae, 1 lb. pkg. . . . 59c

Catsup—Richelieu, large bottle 19c Lard—Per lb. 17c—3 lbs. for 49c

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Oranges, dozen 57c and 37c Grapefruit, large, 2 for 25c; medium, each 10c

Celery, washed and trimmed, bunch 20c & 15c

Head Lettuce, fancy hard, each .. 121c and 10c we have new carrots, new beets, green onions, spinach, cauliflower, ripe tomatoes, peppers

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steak through food chopper. Add to fat and pork in pan and cook, stirring occasionally with a fork until mixture begins to brown. Add tomato pulp with salt, pepper and sugar and bring to the point. Pour over spaghetti in casghetti. Mix grated cheese and bread crumbs and sprinkle over top. Place in a moderately hot about 20 minutes. Serve from cas-

to brown. Do not let the pork

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| Pork Sausage,                                             | 17c             | Strictly Fresh Eggs,<br>dozen       | 32c |
| Hamburger.<br>2 pounds                                    | 25c             | Bread.                              | 09c |
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| Veal Shoulder,                                            | 18c             | Head Lettuce,                       | 10c |
| Leg of Veal,                                              | 25c             | Spag., Mac., Noodles,<br>3 packages | 22c |
| Fresh Killed Chicken,<br>pound                            | 35c             | Beans, 3 large                      | 25c |
| Home Made Blood<br>Sausage, pound                         | 20c             | Tomatoes,<br>2 cans                 | 25c |
| Liver Sausage,<br>pound                                   | 18c             | Corn,<br>2 cans                     | 25c |
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## CAKES, COOKIES DEMONSTRATED

#### Miss Keller Shows Large Crowd How to Bake New Varieties.

Another capacity crowd attendfor the Upper Peninsula Produce company by Miss Blanche E. Keller, who was in charge at the Preshyterian church Thursday with a basic cake recipe and Friday afternoons.

Friday afternoon Miss Keller baked four cakes from the same basic recipe, using a simple recipe which every woman present copied in notebooks which they had brought with them.

Miss Keller gave the large audience many interesting facts regarding the success of cake baking, and her listeners were very grateful for the lessons giv-

This afternoon, Miss Keller will give a demonstration at white. Gladstone in the Community building, where it is expected another large class will attend. Two Basic Recipes,

Two basic recipes were demoncookie recipe 16 varieles of cooknut cookie, or a plain ice-box minutes at 400 degrees cookie. This recipe is called the chocolate pinwheel.

1/2 cup butter (or 1/2 cup Ma-mola oil minus one tablespoon). 1/2 cup sugar.

1 egg yolk unbeaten. 1 1/2 teaspoons vanills. teaspoon salt.

1 % cups flour. teaspoon baking powder. 3 tablespoons milk.

% square melted chocolate. which has been sifted with the milk and flour alternately; add milk; put in a double boiler and baking powder, and the milk al- the vanilla and fold in the beaten cook until thick. ternately. - Divide the mixture in half; to one-half add the melted chocolate, folded in, until mixed well. Put just enough flour on the board to keep the dough from 5 sticking, then pat or roll the dough out on the board until it is 4 inch thick, keeping the edges sealed. Pigce the chocolate batter on the white dough and spread over it to within % inch from the edge. Shape the hatter by rolling over and over as you would a jelly roll. Place on oll paper in a pan and in a cold place until firm. Use a sharp knife and cut the pinwheel cookie as thin as possible; put on crokle sheet as close together as you feel necessary; bake 10 to p 15 minutes in an oven at 400 de-[ Fahrenheit, or moderate oven. Remove from the pan as on as they are taken out of This recipe makes about 45 cookies.

To Make a Nut Pinwheel, By spreading the layers with nuts, finely cut, the nut pin wheel is made, or with finely chopped dates, the date pinwheel. The following recipes are all

mixed with the basic method. Where sods is used, the sods is first dissolved in the required amount of hot water and added to the batter just previous to the

Butterscotch Cookies, (From 60 to 100 cookies) 2 level cups brown sugar. 2 unbeaten eggs.

teaspoon vanilla. level cup finely cut nut meats 3 to 3 % level cups flour.

level cup butter and lard. teaspoon cream of tartar teaspoon soda dissolved in tablespoon hot water. 1 cup finely cut dates. Bake in a moderate oven

400 degrees for 15 minutes. Fruit and Nut Cookies. (70 to 80 cookles) I level cup butter for to cup

Mazola oil). 1 1/2 level cups brown sugar

cup black walnut meats (when possible) teaspoon baking powder.

teaspoon vanilla. small eggs. 1 % cups dates cut fine. 3 level cups flour.

1 teaspoon soda dissolved in cup hot water (2 teaspoons burnt sugar may be added for flavor).

Dropped From Teaspoon These cookies are dropped from teaspoon onto the greased cooksheet, and baked 15 minutes in

### PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

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Amare you.

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a moderate oven at 400 degrees. Date Rocks, (60 cookles) 2 1/2 level cups flour.

1 1/2 cups brown sugar. 3 eggs. 1/2 teaspoon soda dissolved in tablespoon hot water.

I package dates finely cut. cup walnut meats finely cut. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1 tablespoon cinnamon. 4 teaspoon salt.

Dropped by teaspoonfuls on 400 degrees. The next demonstration was

which four types of cakes made.

1/2 cup butter (or Mazola oil minus 1 tablespoon).

1 level cup sugar. 2 - eggs 16 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla added the milk. 14 cups flour sifted with

baking powder. 2 level teaspoons baking pow-

teaspoon salt added to egg

The basic method of mixing: Cream the butter; add the sugar gradually; add the unbeaten egg volks, and cream well. Then the milk and vanilla and the flour strated, one for cookies and the and baking powder alternately. other for cake. From the basic Fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in a loaf pan 40 minutes in es may be made. The following an oven 350 degrees; or in layer basic recipe, before the chocolate pans 25 minutes at 375 degrees: is added, makes a plain, white or in muffin pans for tea cakes 15

Chocolate Cake Recipe.

2 1/2 level cups flour. 14 cup butter. 2 level cups sugar.

4 eggs. 1 cup milk. 4 teaspoons baking powder. 2 squares melted chocolate.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mixing Method Important Method of mixing cake is very Cream the butter mportant. The method of mixing: Cream add gradually one-half the sugar the butter; add the sugar grad- and then the melted chocolate. ually, and cream all well; add Beat the egg yolks and to them the unbeaten egg yolk; then the add the other half of sugar. vanilla and salt; add the flour. Combine these mixtures; add the

Efficiency of Auto Engine Increased by Use of Supercharger. 1 level cup butter (or 36 cup

> Racine, Wis,-A simple and ractical super-charger is now on he automobile market. The apparatus is not a "super-

charger" in the sense that pressure is used to convert fuel into a finely atomized and highly combustible mixture, but the results obtained are similar.

P. J. F. Batenburg, inventor of ed the cooking school conducted greased cookie sheet, and baked the super-charger, which he is device most quickly noticed are 15 minutes in a moderate oven at manufacturing here, says the de- easier starting in cold weather, vice is applicable to automobile, better acceleration, better fuel aviation, marine and stationary mileage, elimination to a great from engines.

"The real function of any sup- and better general engine perer-charge," says Batenburg, "les in breaking up the fuel more finely and in charging all cylinders evenly with a combustible and homogeneous mixture.

"The super-charger refines the output of the carburetor, checks the flow of raw fuel to the walls of the intake manifold, makes starting easier, affords better acceleration, produces better fuel economy, makes engines more flexible and increases all-around performance as a result of the better mixture characteristics." There are no moving parts to

egg whites. Bake in a wellgreased layer tins for 30 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Marshmallow Icing.

cup sugar. 1/2 cup water.

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar. Boll together until it spins a thread about 2 inches long. Add 1-2 of boiled syrup to a stiffly beaten egg white. Add 6 marshmellows, cut in small pieces, then the remained of the boiled syrup and I teaspoon of vanilla. Beat until creamy and thick enough to spread on your cake.

Chocolate Icing. 1 cup sugar. 4 cup sweet milk. 2 squares of chocolate. tablespoon butter.

Beat the egg and add the sugar, butter, melted chocolate, and

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The liquid is taken off the Mrs. L. Primeau, who underwen walls of the manifold, mixed with an operation, is resting easily, but air, the resultant mixture reversis allowed no visitors.

ed and thrown back as into the Harry Reinoldsen of Stonington doing nicely after an operation. A "catch-basin" saves much of Earl Flagstadt was admitted rethe fuel that is ordinarily wasted. cently for treatment. Superfluous fuel not immediately Fred Menord, who submitted to

an operation, is doing nicely. Mrs. William Gingras of Detroi improving favorably The results from the use of this Mrs. J. Lecuyer of Schaffer is resting easily.

Miss Ruth Sivertsen is doing nicely after an operation.

Miss Mary Kidd is convalescing extent of crankcase oil dilution avorably

Miss Katherins Byrne has suffi ciently improved to be removed to her home on North Fifteenth street Cornelius Vanderbilt is writing today. to pay off \$3,000,000 in debts.

Now read the Lassified page.

THAT WAS ALL. "Mary is my bath ready?"
"All but the hot water, ma'am,

"What's the matter with the hot water?' "It's cold, ma'am."-Passing

RAT OR GOAT? Paradise, Nev .- John S. Case captured a huge rat in a coyote trap he set recently. Case said it was as large as a rabbit and had killed his house cat and escaped from three gopher traps.

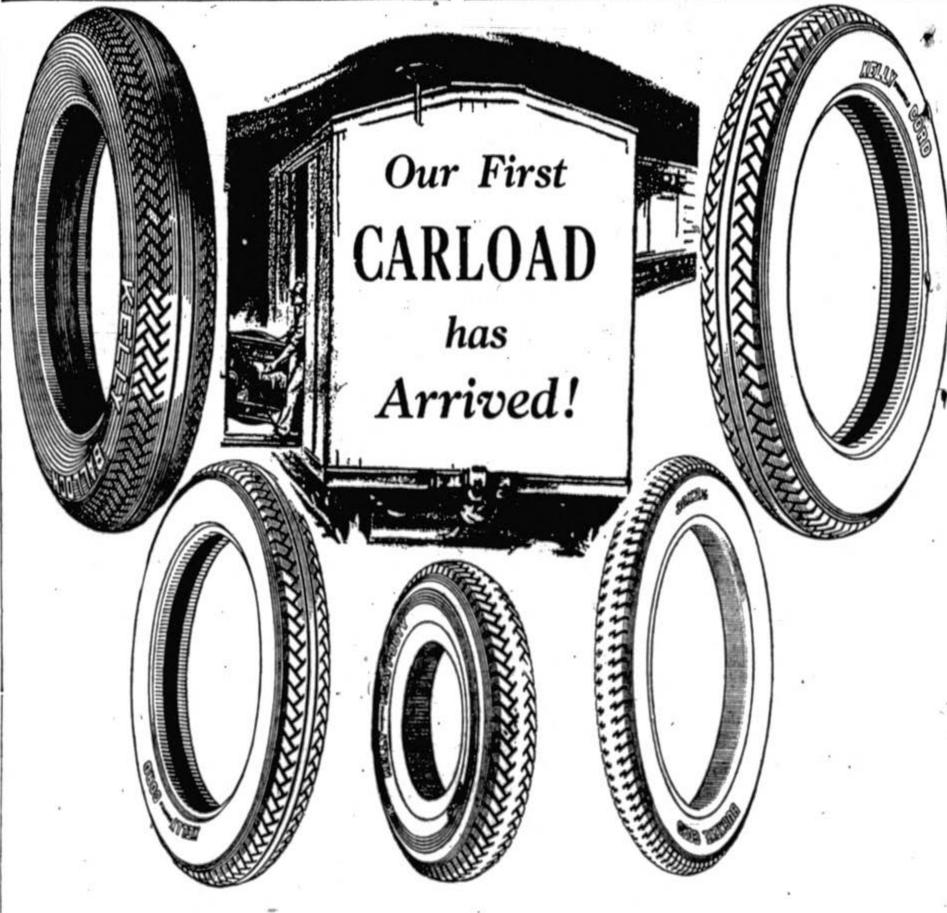
CLEANING PICTURE GLASS Use alcohol or ammonia water to clean the glass over pictures. Dry carefully, and polish with chamois or crumpled paper.

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## VENISON MENU PROVES COSTLY

for Possession of Deer Carcass.

Instead of being cheap meat. the venison said to have been served by Emil Maki in his camp at Walsh Siding proved to be

of the conservation department ining one of them by only a onefound\_Emil in possession of a pin margin, deer ercass, and the jobber was brought before Justice W. A. Mc-Kinney at Manistique on a charge of holding venison at a time promum the of \$100, due to the fact as a previous offender. The fine, 205, with added costs, brought a total

illegal meat was found is mid- firmly entrenched. The Giants, way between Seney and Shingle- Bear Cats and Lions are having ton, where extensive lumbering a free-for-all fight for second operations were opened last fall place, while the Tigers and Pi-

## Boy Arrives at

Thursday morning at Ann Arbor. The new baby boy weighed 10 pouds, and has been named William Randall. Both mother and baby are reported to be getting

### Liberty Cafe Gets More Improvements

New equipment valued at sev eral hundred dollars is being in stalled this week at the Liberty cafe in Manistique. The im provements include addition of new restaurant tables of modern sanitary type, with sp-cially made tops, also other furniture.

#### Stork Visits at 547 Delta Avenu

among the new stork arrivals Bays ..... 29 4187 at Manistique during the past Cockram ..... 42 5957 Mrs. Albert R. Davidson, 547 Thomas ..... 29 Delta avenue, on March 1.

HARD WINTER. Toronto-The migration of vast numbers of snowy owls from the arctic into Ontaria and the northern United States doesn't mean a hard winter winter, according to George Gorson, naturalist. Mr. Corson says the arctic birds which the snowy owl usually preys upon are suffering a plague this year, and that shortage of food drove the snowy birds south.

## FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Cut Ham-Spareribs, nice and

Hams, shankless,,

7 lbs. of Lard Florida Grapefruit.

Fresh Dressed Chickens, all sizes, lb. 38c

## Freaks Feature Elks- Kegeling During the Week Old Lady Luck played a prom-

inent part in bowling results of the Manistique Elks League during the past week, and contests Seney Jobber Pays \$112 breaks and hair-breadth margins. The Bear Cats started off the week by winning two out of three from the Pirates, and lost the odd game by only six pins. The Tigers won the series from the Lions, one of the games resulting in a tie, and in the roll-off the Tigers copped the series. The leading Cubs and Giants enjoyed a lively session, the Cubs nosing District Deputy Julius Thorson out two of the three games, win-

Heine Weber secured high averages for the week with 186, besides getting two games in the ized capital stock noted above. 200 class, one an even 200 and bibited by law. Maki pleaded the other 211. Remell, the 78-guilty, and was given the maxi-183, and Tatum with 177, the that he is known to the wardens latter also getting one game with

of \$112.50, which made the close, the fight for leadership in feeds, seeds and grains. price per pound rather high, and both the league and individual boosted the kitchen expenses of standing is getting hot. The Maki's camp. The logging location where the first place, but are not as yet

by Ekeind Brothers. Maki had rates will fight it out for the cel-28 med in his camp. The Pirates will take on the

Glants on Monday night, the Lions and Bear Cats will have a McKinney Home set-to on Tuesday evening. - The series between the Tigers and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Cubs, scheduled for Wednesday formerly of Manistique, now night, will be carried over until making their home at Ann Arbor, later in the week, to make room are The parents of a son, born for the series between the Esca-

| naba Elks and the locals<br>The figures are: |      |      |     |
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| Name                                         |      |      |     |
| Remell                                       | 51   | 8938 | 175 |
| Southard                                     | 47   | 8027 | 171 |
| Weber                                        | 47   | 7973 | 170 |
| Graphos                                      | . 45 | 7429 | 161 |
| S. Crowe                                     | . 55 | 8924 | 161 |
| Tatum                                        | . 27 | 4362 | 161 |
| Hall                                         | 41   | 6607 | 161 |
| Quick                                        | . 34 | 5463 | 161 |
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| 1- | Hentschell  | 51 | 8170 |
|    | Bolitho     |    | 6062 |
|    | Nightingale |    | 6975 |
| ρf | D. Perry    | 45 | 7099 |
|    | Roberts     |    | 5070 |
|    | Ludlow      |    | 7470 |
|    | Mead        |    | 7711 |
| -  | Attwood     | 51 | 7816 |
|    | W. S. Crowe |    | 3802 |
|    | Stamness    | 53 | 7947 |
|    | McNamara    |    | 7021 |
| 7  | Gustafson   | 60 | 8754 |
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Bear Cats --- 25

Lions ..... 22

Pirates ---- 20

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Second ----- 40.25

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Officers of the corporation have not been chosen as yet. The local plant, which is under the management of F. E. Lied, is located at 144 River street, and has an established trade in fce With the season drawing to a cream, milk, butter, cream,

Old "Town Crab" Doesn't Dare Believe in God, He Says.

By NEA Service. McAlester, Okla.-When a cultured, educated man knows he has only a month to live-what

is his reaction? Does he live with despair? Does instinctive fear gnaw at his heart? Does he count the days.

the hours, jealously? Many would, perhaps. But in the death row of the Oklahoma prison here, there is a man who is composed and cool, waiting serenely for the dawn of March 15,

when he will be electrocyted. This man is C. E. Marble, the hermit of Ingersoll, Okla., who killed a boy who had been "pestering" him, and who begged the judge to sentence him to death. "Fear death?" Marble repeat-

ed a question. "Well, it's natural for people to fear death. But old people do not fear it as young people do. It is just 144 after a weary day.

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129 I believed in a God and a here-129 128 ing to convert me. That would ryone had a good time. make my end very hard, 124

"The savages and people of the 120 earlier ages conjured up different kinds of gods to worship. The 104 primitive mind must have some thing like that. But the days of mythology are past.

"I believe everything is natur-There is nothing super-natural, nothing we cannot see or hear or feel which might be call-

ed a supreme power. "We develop by evolution, naturally. The birth of a child, the birth of a plant-that is all natural, just as you put gasoline in a car and it runs."

That strange philosophy is Marble's comfort in his last days

Marble was unkindly dealt with in life. Some unrevealed tragedy, years ago, sent him from home and drove him to live in small Oklahoma town as a her mit. And there the boys made

life miserable for him. "I cannot describe how those boys pestered me." he Why, for years I lived in torture. Everything that mischievous young minds could do to annoy an old man they did. I was too old to pick up and leave A thrilling melodrama of action, town.

He raises his clenched fist above his head.

"Those boys were savages. sat down and thought it out. It wasn't decided in a moment of blind fury. It took me a long time. For years the boys thrived on my anguish. Three home-less cats that I had taken in they poisoned . . . And then . . . dog, my only friend . . . they kill-

"The world is better off with out such boys. I'm sorry I didn't get them all. They had better not let me out, or I'll go back and finish the job."

So old Marble waits for death file says he is perfectly at peace perfectly unafraid . He feels tha he has nothing to repent. Besides-there is no hereafter

There will be no accounting later. He is sure of it, he says. But as he talks, there is just Rex Beach's great novel of goldcarry the confidence it might

Marble impresses one as fighting that instinct. He doesn't dare believe in God A GEORGE HILL PRODUCTION that seems a logical conclusion It would make death too bitter

herited by all mankind.

EIGHTS POPULAR. There are at present about 20 American manufacturers building -cylinder cars. The number o nanufacturers shows that the S-cylinder market offers a highly competitive field.

CITY BRIEFS

Emmet Markley is confined to is home on Range street on account of illness.

Out-of-town relatives who were bere to attend the funeral of D G. Currie yesterday, were O. C. Farmer of Pontiac; Henry Stephens, Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiliner, Chicago; John Currie, Daton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver, Traverso

Mrs. T. R. Southard left Thursday night for Chicago a capitalization of \$45,000, was where she will receive medical Miss Josephine Dresden left

> J. E. Ryan of Munising was a business visitor in this city yes-

> terday. Mrs. Charles Clement and son, Keith, have returned from Lansing and Midland, where they have spent the past month as the guests of friends and relatives. Mrs. Leslie Smith and children of Calumet are visiting at the home of the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Halsey. was operated on for appendicitis charge. at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba, is getting along very nicely, and expects to leave for home the latter part of next

Two Cities Join in Funeral Rites

Masons and Knights Templar from Manistique and Escanaba turned out in a body for the funeral of Duncan G. Currie, promirent Manistique resident, which was held here at 2:30 p. m., Fri-

Church services were at St Alban's Episcopal church, and Masonic orders conducted rites at the grave in Lakeview cometery. Palibearers were selected from the ranks of the Templar order, of which the deceased was a member. Rector George S. Walton officiated at the funeral.

High School Gym Is Scene of Big Girl Scout Party

Girl Scouts of the Manistique around the corner for me, and I the high school gymnasium on welcome it as I welcome night March 3. The affair began at 4 144 after a weary day.

142 "As to the hereafter—well, 1 ed entertainment until about 5:30, when lunch was serve His fatalism, apparently, in- lay races, Japanese tag and dodge cludes a disbelief in any future ball were games which caused the most excitement.

"Say," he began with a grin. Miss H. Hafeman, head of the "wouldn't I be in an awful fix if high school Girl Scouts, was the guest of honor. There were Filled Tea Rings, after? Some ministers are try- about 40 scouts present, and eve-

Community Theatre

TODAY Matinee at 2:15

SCOTTY OF THE SCOUTS' Fifth Chapter

Admission, 5c and 10c





a hint-perhaps a glimmer of rush days has been read and acsuspicion—that his voice does not claimed by hundreds, of thousands. Public demand now brings Religion is an instinct in- it to the screen in a magnificent new production, with a notable

Also Last Chapter, "PERILS OF THE WILD"

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THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY. Replete with thrills, beautiful photography and splendid acting by a notable cast of principals, "The Barrier," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer photoplay of Rex Beach's novel, plays today at the Mrs. Edwin Van Horn was Community theatre.

elected president of the West-End Parent Teacher association at the regular meeting held Thursday evening in the West End school eer of civilization dropped from 3 o'clock at the family home Officers chosen for the year at the annual election held at the Mrs. Van Horn-President. Mrs. Robert Wilbee-First vice such screen stars as Norman of Gladstone, officiating. Edwin Van Horn-Second vice Miss Maude McComb-Third

Mrs. Charles Coon-Secretary. Mrs. Harry Neff-Treasurer. best cast. Committee chairmen were an pointed as follows: Publicity, Miss Alice Garrett; Social, Mrs. E. R. terest in the pictue. Carter; Membership, Mrs. William

Beyers. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day party and a committee of Miss Alice Garrett, Mrs. White. Miss Maude McComb and Mrs. Marjorie Gooch, daughter of Miss Maude McComb and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gooch, who Ben Sword, was appointed to take

Program. neluding "My tribute" by the his illness. audience; a dance by Dorothy Hood and Margaret Kinsella; a violin solo by Robert Kee, ac- proved. companied by Freeman Empson and a song, "Mamy's Lullaby" by Creek is the guest of relatives and the second grade pupils.

EASTERN STAR MAKES PLANS FOR DINNER

Plans are being made for a dinner party which will be given by members of Minnewasca ed there by the death of her Chapter, No. 96, Order of East- mother.

ern Star, on March 17. The dinner will be served early Moore leave this morning for a in the evening and will be fol. visit at Sault Ste, Marie, Mich. lowed by an entertainment. The committee in charge is

Mrs. H. W. Blackwell, Mrs. James T. Jones, Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson and Mrs. Ole Peterson. Ben Noel, Jr. of Osier is visit-

ing relatives here.

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men through their lust for gold, there. has been transferred to the screen the director is ably seconded by Westminster Presbyterian church Kerry, Lionel Barrymore, Henry deserve the title of the season's its resting place.

Day are the focus of romantic in- of his family will have the sym-

CITY BRIEFS

John Noel of Green Bay visiting here at the home of his cently. Both are 19. The count is pleasing program was given brother, Ben Noel, called here by

The condition of Ben Noel, who is seriously ill, is somewhat im- Winans of Baltimorel. The cere-

Mrs. William Coyle of Trou friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heslip left

Friday on a business trip to Man-Mrs. J. C. Titsworth left last night for Hermansville, where she will visit at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Berg. Mrs. Jerry Neville leaves to-

Misses Fern Eoster and Wava



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FUNERAL OF FLOYD SWITZER

Funeral services were held at Kipling Friday afternoon for Beach's stirring novel of the Floyd B. Switzer, 29, whose Alaskan frontier, where the ven- death came Tuesday afternoon at

The services were conducted with praiseworthy fidelity by Di- from the home at 2 o'clock with rector George Hill. The work of Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of

Following the services. B. Walthall, Marceline Day, Pat body was taken to Fernwood Harmon, Bert Woodruff and cemetery where burial was made others. So well do these players in the family lot. Close friends acquit themselves that they ably of the family carried the body to

Mr. Switzer was known to ma Norman Kerry and Marceline ny people here and the members Bible. pathy of many in their loss.

ENGAGED TO COUNT.

Paris .- Announcement of the engagement of Count Gaston de Bearn, of Paris, to Monica Avery, daughter of the late Sir William Avery of England, was made rethe son of Prince de Rearn and de Chalais and the late Princes de Bearn, daughter of the late Ross

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT NEXT MEETING

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The meeting has been called for Tuesday night instead of Wednesday to avoid conflict with the regular Wednesday evening Lenten services.

The meeting win start at 7:30 o'clock and all members are asked to be present.

Earl Smith has returned Gwinn after visiting with his litle daughter, who is a patient in an Escanaba hospital, recovering from an operation for relief from

Forty-seven translators, divided into six committees, worked on the St. James version of the

Butter, Creamery, 1b. Eggs, Fresh, dozen ____ 35c Spareribs, lb. ----- 18c Sauer Kraut, lb. -----Pork Steak or Roast, lb. __ 25c Pork Shoulders, whole, lb. 21c Side Pork, Fresh, lb. 28c Pork Liver, 1b. ----- 10c Mutton Stew, lb. ---- 5c Mutton Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c Mutton Steak or Chops, 1b. 20e Mutton Leg Roast, lb. ___ 22c Veal Stew, lb. _____ 121/4c Veal Shoulder Roast, ib. __ 22c Veal Steak or Chops, lb. ... Veal Leg Roast, lb. Beef Boiling, 1b. Beef Pot Roast, lb. _____ 14c Beef Rib Roast, lb _____ 18c Round Steak, 1b. Sirloin Steak, lb. 23c Porterhouse Steak, lb. ___ 23c Hamburger, lb. 19c Chickens, fresh dressed, ib. 38c Potato Sausage, lb. ____ 20c Pork Sausage, lb. 23c Celery, Lettuce, Grapefruit

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28—Professional Services.
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31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Pemzia. -Ma-e and Female.

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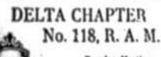
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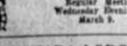
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Apartments and Plats 74

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Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the two amortization in-stallments of Three Hundred Fifthen and no 100 (\$315.00) Dollars each, dut May 12, 1926 and November 12, 1926, and taxes cald by the mortgagee on November 24, 1926 in the sum of Four Hundred Fifty-one and 9|100 (451.09) Dollars for: the years 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said de-linquent installments and taxes being Eleven Hundred Eighteen and 23|100 (\$1118.25) Dollars: NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby

NOW. THEREFORK, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Louise Martell, a widow; John Martell, a single man, mortgagors to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated May 12, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Register of Decas for Delta County, Michigan on May 17, 1922. in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 106 and 107, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and here. the lands and premises therein and here-inafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory at-torney fees, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Duesday, May 31, 1927, at ten o'clock in crisply. "I'm afraid he can't see

The mortgaged lands to be sold are

taining One Hundred Forty (140) acres, more or 1 vs. according to the Government survey thereof, Delta County, Michigan.
Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Eighty-five Hundred Forty-two and 85[100 (\$8542.85) Dellars, and interest thereon. lars, and interest thereon. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF

SAINT PAUL Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47 Mortgagee
St. Paul, Minnesota
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Ostifrid S. Johnson,
Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. -2285-64-13 Sat.

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Now let me give you the other side of the picture! answered, but she resolutely kept num. night life and what-not are to bother you, Mr. Churchill, but a role in "The Desert's Toll," the Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56 broadcast throughout the na- Mr. Hathaway and I have stum- western feature picture starring recounts some experience with bad light, showing roadway and curb WOOD- When you need cry wood of tion. The pursuit of ideals gets bled upon something which we Francis McDonald, which is now boys," he went on "I like that It for a distance of 200 feet. nace, heater for the life place, lur-nace, heater or kitchen range call Ford Puel Yard. Phone 1188. Prompt de-suit is as feverish and beautiful livery made any place in the county. little attention. And yet this pur- believe is of vital importance." as the other is sordid and un- ingly at first, finally with a rush usual western film are Kathleen

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ius is to conduct an orchestra. . . crime. There were his footprints in 1926. It averaged 15.3 per 1,000 it as "my crime. DINING BOOM TABLE—Funned oak. Also four chairs. Call 1446-J. 315 South Toscanini, perhaps the greatest in the snow. And as I told you, which is three below the mean rate four chairs. Call 1446-J. 315 South Conductor of his time. . . He has they fit almost exactly," she rebeen ill and will soon go back to iterated desperately, in face of room set. Victrola. 1219 Ninth Avenue Italy. . . Little time is left to ob- Churchill's frowning impatience serve him. . . And there will be and frank sketpticism.

the Beethoven Ninth. Three mounted police try to Lane. It's rot, I tell you, absolute 13,056 diamond shaped pieces.

PIANO-Cheap, if taken at once, 619 with anger growing out of disappointment.

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Again upon a Sunday afternoon the scene is repeated. . . The rich have paid up to \$50 to get a seat. URNISHED ROOMS-Three, for light housekeeping, in modern home. 1914 In the streets are the faces of all Europe. . . The bright, flashing eyes that tell of emotion and

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go on nightly just across the way. dren. An elevated turns sharply and! Business Property for Sale 82 GARAGE—Fully equipped with necessary tools, Delco plant, flowing well, ample storage and first class dwelling overhead. Other business demands my attention and will make someone a bargain. A. A. Floria, Engadine, Mich. East Side a crowded Hungarian ily knew that they had been ex-

Moscowitz plays the cymbalon. Farms and Land for Sale 83 This, then, is New York. . 40 ACRES — A hargain. 50 acres cleared, balance pasture and timber. Small house and maple shade. Maple grove on place, bure, chicken house, drilled well, all farm implements, team of hoves, 6 head of cattle. Furniture included, Immediate possession. Claude Delherman, Brancon, Mich. Take it, good or bad. . . Take its cousin departed. rice and evils or seek a trail of eems never to end.

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On an impulse, born of unrea-| You keep busy on getting Cherry soning excitement, and aroused ready for the trial. And for God's that people are ready to give him by the growing mystery of old sake, see that she doesn't use any their friendship. Phil, the crippled beggar, Faith rouge or lipstick. We want her hurried to Stephen Churchill's to look pale, you understand, litoffices, and found the anterconf tle and pale and childish." crowded with uneasy, impatient-"Mr. Churchill," Faith pleaded. looking people. She rightly guess- "Won't you please put one of your ed that they were to be called as investigators on the trail of the

witnesses for the defense in crippled beggar? Please Mr. Cherry's trial. Odd that all these Churchill?" people, most of them of whom "Got other and more important she had never seen before in her things to do than to pry into the life, knew something which private affairs of a harmless old Stephen Churchill would try to beggar," Churchill snapped. get into the record to help clear "I'm not going to give up."

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

AT THE STRAND.

Faith cried in anger and disap-Cherry of the charge of murder. "I'm sorry, Miss Lane, but Mr. Churchill is frightfully busy," the lawyer's secretary told Faith TOMORROW: Bob and Faith decide to play a lone, hand as you at all today."

portance. She could not look at the witnesses as she waited for the secretary to return from the lawyer's private office, but she was conscious that they were whispering about her.

"I must see him, Faith urged.

"I have information of vital im-

"Mr. Churchill will see you for minute, Miss Lane," the secretary announced

Two other lawyers-lesser legal lights, who were assisting Churchill,-rose when Faith entered the private office. but Churchill churlishly remained seated.

"My dear Miss Lane," he barked, behind the inevitable cloud of cigar smoke, "I've told you re peatedly that my hands are full and running over with a mass of detail work. I simply can't take tarily one remembers his marthe time to inform you of every velous work in the first edition in general, I'll feel I haven't lived step made in your sister's be-

half. Not good policy anyway." The evils of New York stage, anger out of her voice, "I'm sorry Santschi enjoys fully as virile and analyze weighty questions

playing at the Strand Theatre. Then she told her story, halt-When she had of eager words. finished reciting the meager liams, and Anna May Wong. It will her my fiddle." Mild for midwinter. . . . A sugges- facts, she summed up: "I have a was directed by Cliff Smith, and tion of rain that has caught the theory that the old man had been has to do with life in the raw in Marble's rendezvous with death late dirt of the city and casts a nursing a fancied grievance the undeveloped portions of the Inhabitants of "death row" usually gray, inky tone over the twi- against Mr. Cluny for months, great west. light . . In front of Carnegie Hall and that when his mind gave the street is black with people. way, he plotted the murder. The There are more clamoring fact that Cherry happened to be WOOD—Edgings. \$7.25; shabs, \$7.50; half rounds, \$8.00; butts, \$8.54. All maple in front of all the three sex shows and birch. Phone 1288, Escamaba Veneer combined. humans here than may be found on the scene just a minute before in 1926 in shippard output with old grandpa. gen- particular pains to conceal his

"You're writing fiction. Miss

keep the streets clear. . . It is like rot." Churchill mouthed his the day of a world series open-cigar. "Everybody in the down-Some of the people have town district has seen old Phil Methvin, Decatur, Ga., is able to stood in line since early morn-hundreds of times; old and sick speak again by reason of a mental ing . . The house is sold out, but and harmless. Don't waste any tube that connects an air hole in they wait hopefully and, finally, more time on him, Miss Lane. his throat with his lips.

SAINTand SINNER Town Crab, Awaiting Chair, Finds Friends

By NEA Service

he is now-in a death cell of the of the boys. Oklahema penitentiary, waiting for March 15, when he will be electrocuted.

Now, with death in the offing. detectives-Bob gets

of Oklahoma sets him free, Marble, a "crab" no longer, but rather jaunty and jolly through The Frank Winninger Comedy some weird mental reaction to Company will offer "Tom Saw-death's close approach, is appreciyer," as a special bargain matinee, ative of the interest the public is

He still wants to go to the chair formance. The engagement will at the appointed time, however, close tomorrow with matinee and "It's awfully good of everybody," night performances of Raymond Marble remarked, with a smile. "I Hitchcock's comedy, "The Sap." never dreamed I would stir up so Last night's Winninger play is much dust. Imagine anyone wantreviewed elsewhere in this pa- ing to make an old worthless criminal like me happy. But I'm happy already-happier than ever before

Santschi is mentioned, involun- to go "If this proves a lesson to boys of "The Spoilers," and particular- and died in vain."

ly of the fight waged by this It's just like the old man to phi Faith's mouth quivered as she sterling actor and William Far- losophize. Marble is a thinker. He likes to puff away at his pipe "Nearly everyone who writes me

> Others in the cast of this unset people to studying "Some of them send me money Key, Lou Meehan, Quinn Wil- One girl to El Reno asked me to

Harland and Wolffs shipyards in

Memories of "quilting bees" of a generation ago have been revived he was and what he did before he 9. The light is out of harm's in La Centre, Ky., through the ex- appeared in Ingersoll a few years way in case of accident. hibition of a quilt, composed of ago and took up quarters in a rick- 10. Elimination of front head-

After bing dumb five years, Nix

McAlester, Okla.-Half a century too late, C. E. Marble is learning Had he known as much 50 or 60

Marble lived in a shack on a cant lot in the town of Ingersoll, where he was known as the "town crab." Boys made his life miserabte by pestering him and killing his pets. Finally, he killed one of two brothers and wounded the other and their father. He begged Judge Charles Swindall to sentence

where. From San Francisco to tion of my sentence or any delay in Boston, people who never heard of the execution of it." Marble sand him prior to his strange plea for electrocution are writing to him. Many have offered to care for him the rest of his days if the governor

this afternoon, and "The Fall taking in him. Guy' as the regular night per-

"I ask just one favor of society. Wherever the name of Tom Kill me. I'm ready this minute

shows the dust I've stirred up has

No. there's nothing sad abou are moody and morose. Their souls wear down to the raw. But Marble, with his whiskers and his pipe. Belfast and Glasgow led the world is a typically laughing, talkative ed so that oncoming drivers can

The Dublin death rate declined a matter-of-fact way. He refers to mers. "It seems as if a great weight ed has been lifted from my soul since

Marble is a man of mystery. Who on the light beam.

"I'll tell you this much." he haid.
"I was raised in a home of hate. My father hated my mother and she hated him. I hated by sister. I never knew what 'Home, Sweet Home' meant, Even my little shack years ago he might not be where in Ingersoll was not happy because

"Several years ago I visited the neighborhood where I used to live. But 1 didn't go near my sister's house. I knew I would not be wellcome there."

That is all he will say about him-

self. In the gray dawn of March 15, Marble will be electrocuted-un'ess something intervenes. It is possible he will be given a require, but nothing has been said of anyhim to death, and his request was thing of the kind at the state capitol yet.

"I will appreciate anything the Marble is finding friends every- public can do to prevent commuta;

Automobiles Will Have Headlight On Top in Future

By NEA Service Cleveland, Ohio-Present methods of automobile head'ighting is all wrong, and as long as we contemplate improving these lights in their present position, the -ystem

will remain all wrong. With this conviction, Arthur B. Nock of this city has decided to tackle the problem in a revolutionary manner. He has stripped the car of its headlights at the front, and devised a double light to be placed directly above the shield.

"Automobile lighting." says Nock, 'has developed from the point of the barn lantern beneath the fam-

Lists Ten Advantages. The advantages of his new form of light, Nock lists as follows: 1. It gives a soft diffused strong

2. It does not have the usual effect of eye strain on the driver. 3 The power of this light to penetrate rain, smoke or fog is greater than any yet known for automobi'e lighting.

4 Due to its elevation and diffusion, ruts, holes and other obstructions are clearly visible No Dimming, No Glare.
5 The front of the car is light-

I distinguish it easily Of the killing for which he 6. The correct angle of lighting awaits execution, Marble speaks in is assured, eliminating use of die

Glare is practically eliminat-8. Variation of loads, spring acshot those boys," he commented tion, hills, and so on have no effect

ety shack in a deserted lot, he will lights reveals the full sweep of body lines.

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By Martin

| Chicago, Mar. | 4—(P) | | | |
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| WHEAT: | | HIGH | LOW. | CLOSE |
| May | 1.41 to 1-4 | 1.42 1-8 | 1.41 | 1 41 1-2 to 5-8 |
| July | | 1.35 1-8 | 1.34 1-2 | 1 34 5-8 to 3-4 |
| Sept | 1.32 1-4 | 1.32 1-2 | 1.31 7-8 | 1.32 |
| CORN: | | | | 100 |
| May | .77 1-2 to 3-4 | .781-8 | .77 1-8 | .77 1-8 to 1-4 |
| July | .82 1-4 to 3-8 | .82 3-4 | .82 | .82 to 1-8 |
| Sept | | .86 | .85 | .85 1-8 to 1-4 |
| OATS: | | | | |
| May | .46 7-8 to 47 1-4 | .47 3-4 | .46 7 8 | .47.1-8 |
| July | .47 1-8 to 1-4 | .47 3-4 | .47 1-8 | .47.1-4 |
| Sept | | .45 7-8 | .45 1-2 | .45 1-2 @ 5-6 |
| RYE: | | | | |
| May | 1.06 3-4 | 1.07 3-8 | 1.06 5-8 | 1 07 |
| July | | 1.05 1-2 | 1.04 7.8 | 1.05 |
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attention in the home.

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Talks on Health

Some parents seem to be utter- parent to expose the children of ly disregardful of the rights of an entire community in order to There are more seeking beauty others in the care of children be relieved of a little personal

Not long ago a kindergarten in Chicago held a special festi-You can get in New York just val during the holiday season. Sixteen children were present. In-Diagonally across town a cluding one that had at the time young violinist is getting his first of the festival symptoms of fever. hearing in Town Hall and his cough, a running nose and a conheart is filled with pride. His siderable amount of redness of head spins with excitement and a the face. After the festival was

board tables and sip their wine knew that it was sick, but it cried young. . . What of it?. . . Ideas determining what the possibiliare being born as the shockeries ties were of infecting other chil-

A case is also reported in which affords a peep into a tenement. a cousin with measles visited with . . A Russian girl is struggling a family in Connecticut. The parwith her plano. . . Over on the ents of the children in this famrestaurant shouts its praise as posed to measles, but did not prevent them from coming in contact with other children after the

One of the children was perbeauty and art and diversion that mitted to attend and take part in Sunday school exercises dur-Wicked?. . . Yes! . . . Good? ing the early stage of the disease, a time when it is most contagious. Within a month of this oscurence, 15 cases of measles Put down Broadway a Hamp- developed which were traced diden, trenched in his own thea- rectly to the Sunday school exerter, draws his crowd just the cises, and already 50 cases have same. . . Struggling for art and been reported which are known beauty and the masterpleces of to have definitely resulted from time. . . And in another street the visit of the cousin to the first

livan have ever had on this conti- ed to measles should be kept away ent, filling his theater in spite of from other children until it is the pictures of naked ladies in the known definitely that they are theaters just around the corner, not themselves likely to come -GILBERT SWAN down with the disease. The responsibility rests definitely upon their parents.

It requires a peculiar hardening of the conscience to permit w

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Iron Mountain Defeats Escanaba Cagers, 23 to 10

Roelers Lose Chance to Represent City at Upper Peninsula Meet Major League Machinery

Menominee, March 4—(Special)—Escanaba was unable to solve the bewildering attack displayed by Iron Mountain and despite a valiant attempt to check the overwhelming onslaught of their opponents, found themselves at the short end of a 23 to 10 score at the class B basketball tourney here league basbeall camps in Floritonight. The game eliminates Escanaba from tournament da, Louisiana and Texas grew play, sending Iron Mountain and Menominee who drew a bye louder and more regular today. to the upper peninsula tournament as representatives of this

From the opening whistle it was a fast and furious fray, the number of fouls chalked up caused by the furious pace

DESTROYS CONFIDENCE.

Is it a wise move to commer

For years it has been custom-

ary for major league clubs to

take advantage of the publicity

It is all well and good if the

start. On the other hand a dis-

mal failure in his debut may tend

to destroy much of his confidence

and, for a time, seriously handi-

Carroll Over-Exploited.

There comes back to the ma-

touted recruit?

tain to swell the gate.

ress of the rookie.

a packed house.

played poorly.

might have won.

Ready to Star Now.

Carroll was removed late in

again tossed into the game

In this game, which I also um-

pired, Carroll was wild and was

at which both quintets traveled. Eckholm, Iron Mountain center, was disquatified in the final quarter with four fouls, Wilson, substituting.

Escapaba's offensive thrusts were dashed to pieces when they met the stellar defense presented by Ronzani and LaJaunesse, Iron Mountain guards. Rockberg, Esky scoring ace, was able to connect with the hoop for only one basket. Stegath scored the other lone field goal for the Orange and Black. Six points were made on free throws. IRON MTN, (23

Gall, rf 2 given some promising recruit by Wilson, c 0 starting him on some day when. Ronzani, rg 2 as an added attraction, he is cer-Lajaunesse, ig 0 youngster gets away to a good ESCANABA (10) FG FT Stegath, rf 1 Rockforg, if 1 Olson, c 0 Gunderman, rg 0 Gustafson, lg 0 Redstrom, c 0

Totals 2 6 strom for Olson, Snyder for Stegateh; Iron Mountain, Wilson for Eckholm, Thiebert for Dyer, Referee: Davies.

Umpire: Vanderpool.

Michigan Defeats Minnesota Tankers

Ann Arbor, Mar. 4-(A)-Michigan defeated Minnesota, 47 to 22 in a swimming meet here tonight which was marked by the establishment of new Western Conference records in six events and a ern college baseball. new 40-yard intercollegiate record for long pool competition. Samson of Michigan set the interated the distance in 18 2-10 sec. rah-rah season. onds, beating the old mark of 18 seconds held by Rule of

In every event, except the game was played on a Saturday. breast stroke, a new Big Ten mark was set. The summaries: 200-yard Relay: Won by Michigan. Seager Watson, Darnall, Sampson. Time 1:37 6-10.

200-yard Breast Stroke: Won by Michigan, R. Halstead (Michigan), Purdy (Minnesota), Shore leagues. Several of the veter-(Michigan). Time 2:49 1-5.

50-yard Swim: Won by Michigan, Samson (Michigan, Darnall (Michigan), Moody (Minnesota)

440-yard Free Style: Won by Michigan, Wagner (Michigan), the game for a pinch hitter. De-Watson (Michigan), Bjornberg troit was beaten by a fairly close (Minnesota). Time 5:29 2-10. 150-yard Back Stroke; Won by nesota, J. Hill (Minnesota). (Michigan), Hubbell 100-yard Free Style: Won by was a Sunday crowd of perhaps ichigan, Darnall (Michigan). 35,000 that was out to see Car-Michigan, Darnall (Michigan), 35,000 that was out to see Car-Moody roll make his debut in Detroit. (Michigan).

(Minnesota). Time :54 2-10. Fancy Diving: Won by Minne-Marnacle (Minnesota), hit rather hard. I have always Starrett (Michigan), Batter, thought that Carroll survived his

by Minesota, J. Hill ((Minnesota) troit hurt his pitching tempor-Purdy (Minnesota), San (Minnesota), Time 3:17. Sam Hill

THE REFEREE

What is Eddle Collins' batting chances to make good. average in all world series games he has played in?-D. E. J. Collins, as a member of the hictics and the White Sox, restored the old confidence. He yed in 26 such, games and batted for an average of .393. What is the smallest crowd that ever attended a world se- touted rookies into service too Lambert, f ______ 1 0 ries game?-D. Y. C.

6210 at Detroit in 1908. Has Johnny Vacca, who beat Fidel La Barba recently, any Norway Cagers Beat bouts scheduled?-J. N. F. Vacca recently signed for

in England in April. His ent has not been named. Did Kld Gleason average very much in hitting when he was attack against St. Joseph in the

When and against whom did and LaFaive were the main piv-menny Leonard fight last before ots in a well-oiled offense that He fought Pal Moran in 1924 kept the Escanabant his final bout.

er ran in one hour?-T. F. J. Bouin of France, on July 1913, ran 11 miles 1142 yards in

tighten the attachment of the ne- ing. gro colonles to France has been formed here. The publication of a sentative or manager at the new review. The Voice of the Nemeting so that drawings may

LEAGUE CAMPS

Hums Louder Every

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 4-(P)-The humming machinery in major The Boston Red Sox had their first workout of any consequence when Bill Carrigan led the American Leaguers to the New Orleans lot and started them off. The weather was ideal and it was hoped that the candidates would be in full swing within a

Manager Harris rounded off a few rough edges at Tampa as he put the Washington Senators through their last drill before crossing bats with the Boston Braves tomorrow. A number of regulars will start in both line-

The shortest training session of the day was at Tarpon Springs. worked the Browns for only half hour. cialize the fame of some highly

Cobb At Sarasota. Tyrus Raymond Cobb spent another day at Sarasota and again witnessed the workout of the New York Giants before proceeding to Fort Myers to join the Athletics Sunday. He predicted the Giants as National League pennant winners and added that they would have Connie Mack's force to contend with in the big

Bill Terry put in a belated appearance at McGraw's training grounds. No word has yet come cap his chances to make the from Eddie Roush.

Cleveland's Indians showed Recently several major league more snap and pep today at clubs have capitalized on the Lakeland than at any time since Substitutions; Escanaba, Red- fame of some rookie star, pitch- they got together. Joe and ers particularly, and in each case Luke Sewell, who have been dethere has been a reaction that tained in Alabama, wired the has seriously retarded the prog- would be in camp Sunday. Wayland Dean, pitcher, and

John Mokan, outfielder, have arrived in the Philadelphia Najors this year a striking example the entire squad is not expected of over-exploitation in Owen Car- for a couple days. Practice Game.

A practice game was played a brilliant season. Fans will readly recall Carthis afternoon at Avon Park beroll as the star of Holy Cross, the pitcher who for a period of four tween two nines chosen from the the same invincible combination years was the sensation of east. Cardinal squad. The work of that has spelled defeat for the mader pleased Bob O'Farrell, who In 50 games as a college pitcher he had suffered only two is still worrying some over the Lloyd Camp and Ray Warner, for every 1,000 laborers. In the defeats prior to reporting to the absence of Flint Rhem and Tom wards; W. Ranguette, center; Jim medical profession the births were Detroit club at the close of the Thevenow, two of his stars,

Jake Hendrix kept his Cincinnati Reds down at hard labor, a | be: Simonson, Arntzen, Knuteson, A big favorite in Boston, he sentence which they have been was started against the Red Sox, under since reaching Orlando. a few days after reporting. The No others reported during the day, but Douthit and Hafey are was widely advertised and drew expected momentarily.

Nothing but drill was the or-Carroll pitched a mighty good der at St. Petersburg and Fort ball game, I happened to be the Meyers, respectively, where the umpire and know whereof I Yankees and Athletics are trainspeak. As a matter of fact, he

performed better than his col-Rain fell lightly at San Anto-nio during the day. Three new ans, anxious to have the youngarrivals came in during the day. ster get away to a good start, Jackie Turner, third baseman: Deviveres, shortstop and W. T. Shields, rookie outfielder. Heilman was expected but did not get the senate to quit its haggling

with his White Sox. Reynolds, chusetts, arose dramatically to score. With good support Carroll recruit outfielder, was the only shoulder the responsibility for Perhaps a week latter he was

Boston debut all right, but be-The Norwegian Lutheran Herringchokers defeated the English lieve the second reverse at De-Methodists at the high school last night by a score of 10 to 6. or not." During the rest of the season This victory places the Chokers Carroll just couldn't win. Some- in second position with a perthing always happened to keep centage of \$18, and the Psalmhim in the lost column. By the singers at third with .800.

time the season was over, he him-CHOKERS (10) self had his doubts 'about his, Simonson, f _____ 1 Arntzen, f 3 However, a year of brilliant Erickson, d 1 success as a minor league pitcher Inglebritzen, g ____ 0 0 has put Carroll back on his feet, Carlson, g ----- 0 Knuteson, f 0 1 should be a consistent winner for Totals It doesn't pay to press highly-

Valentine, f _____ 0 0

faculty.

The lineups and summary:

Kuntze, g ---- 0 St. Joseph's, 44 to 13

George Moriarty.

Kingsford, Mar. 4-(Special)-Norway high school's fighting cage quintet unleashed a vicious Glass C basketball tourney tonight, eliminating their Escalpha
Tournament Ple
times. kept the Escanabans on the de-

Managers Meet This Evening

Managers of teams entering Class B tournament in Ishpem-

OREGON CAPTAIN



BERYL B. HODGEN

Oregon will be captained next where Dan Howley fall on the gridiron, for the fourth successive year, by a lineman. The in 1927. - Hodgen is a big 195pound tackle. This coming season will be his last for his alma mater. Perhaps, because of his being captain, it will be his best.

Battle in Nahma Club Tonight to Be Fastest of Season.

A team that has lost only two games out of 17 will be the opponents of the Herringchokers at the tionals camp at Bradenton, but Nahma club tonight. It will be the first meeting between these two strong aggregations, both of whom are now hitting the fastest pace of

The Nahma lineup will consist of Frankie Frisch and Frank Sny- jority of its opponents. It was announced last night as follows: Tatrow and V. Malcolm, guards. The probable Choker lineup will I 105 per 1,000 for ministers.

forwards; Erickson, center; Inger-

VITAL BILLS KILLED WHEN SESSION ENDS

britzen and Carlson, guards.

(Continued From Page One.)

ceiving it, kicked it around as it had the parent measure. After Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, made his last plea to and act on the deficiency bill. Ray Schalk continued work Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massathe failure of all of the nearly \$100,000,000 deficiency appropri-

"I am not afraid of the word bills second. I demand that the ervation. president call an extra session of congress to find out whether two-

Exasperated, the senate's padeficiency measure "I never dreamed that this sit-

nation would go so far that we would really rob government agencies of the money due them." Previously, Warren had ad-

monished the senate that nothing colud be done if each member insisted upon having "his own damn way." IMPOUND BALLOTS

Washington, Mar. 4-(AP)-Ignorolits life during the recess of congress, the Reed campaign funds Totals _____ 3 0 2 investigating committee went Referee—Nichols, high school ahead late today by ordering the impounding of the ballots in four additional counties

Pennsylvania. Its order to the sergeant-at-Tournament Play arms of the senate to take possession of boxes in Delaware, Marquette, Mar. 4-(P)-Newber- Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuyry high school, Class C cham-kill counties was by unanimous tion, but it without funds, due to plons in Michigan last year, will vote of both Republican and the senate's failure to pass the not be a contender for state Democratic members and was en-honors this year, Munising high tered after formal notice had priation for its maintenance. school winning, 31 to 13, on its been filed with the senate that The remaining unconfirmed court Friday night in a district William B. Wilson, the Demo-

f Negaunee, 25 to 22, at the publican. peninsula classics have been held, election contest case under a ment.

RICKARD EYEING **GIANTS' STOCK**

Claims Negotiations Are in Progress; Stoneham Denies.

New York, Mar. 4-(AP)-Despite the positive assertion of Charles Shea, if A. Stoneham, president and con- | Berquist, c 1 trolling stockholder of the New York Giants, that his holdings were not on the market, Tex Shoberg, rf 1 Rickard today insisted that negotiations were still afoot, involving an offer of \$2,500,000 for 51 per cent of the National BLACKHAWKS (4) FG FT League club's stock.

Not only are Rickard and his Madison Square Garden corporation associates making a determined move to enter major league baseball, the promoter disclosed, but, if successful, it is their plan to lease the Yankee Stadium for home games of the Giants and convert the Polo Grounds in to an all-sports arens.

The fulfillment of Rickard's aspiration, however, seem unlikely in the face of Stoneham's present attitude. In addution. there is the prospect that the Oregon lads chose Beryl Burton plan of putting the two Manhat-Hodgen, of Atlanta, to lead them an ball teams into the same park would be balked by other major league clubs who have the veto power to do it, even if Stoneham decided to sell his holdings.

"This business of denying have any desire at all to dispose of my Glant stock is an annual event," said Stoneham. "It's a

ly two weeks off. "Until I see a better investment than the Giants for my money. I intend to stick in the

Rickard refused to comment on Stoneham's statement.

BATH IS RITUAL Tokio-Bathing in Japan is ritual-a ceremony that Nipponese observe religiously. Scalding water is the custom of the country. There first must be a generous soaping on a bamboo mat. After the plunge the servant usually hands you a striped kimona and large straw hat to run down to the river for a cool dip. After the bath, food is the order of the day.

ABOUT BABIES London-The birth rate for the laboring classes of Great Britain. announced recently, is 231 births computed as 103 for every 1.000;

CHURCH LEAGUE

| STANDI | NGS. | | |
|-----------------|------|---|------|
| TEAM | W. | L | Pct. |
| Sw. Lutherans | . 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Norwegian Luth, | | 2 | .818 |
| Sw. Methodist | . 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Baptists | . 4 | 6 | .400 |
| English M. E | | 7 | .222 |
| Presbyterians | | 7 | .222 |
| St. Stephen's | | 6 | .143 |

Games Vesterday Norwegian Lutherans 10: English Methodists 6.

resoluton adopted by the senate last January.

Shows Opposite View. Vare has written the committee indicating an entirely opposite view and calling attention veterans," he said slowly and em- that the resolution approved phatically, referring to the ap- after the notice of contest by propriations proposed for former Wilson had been filed with the service men's loans. "I am for senate directed the committee to liberty first and appropriation secure ballot boxes for their pres-Senator Reed,

Pennsylvania, who waged the thirds of this body can function successful filibuster against the resolution to continue the camnaign committee said after adtriarch, Warren, Wyoming, who journment of congress that the has charge of appropriation bills, committee "clearly does not lectured senators, blocking the have the power to open the ballot boxes in Pennsylvania. NOMINATIONS IGNORED.

Washington, Mar. 4-(AP)-Thirty-eight presidential nominations 24. including two for the newly created radio commission were still without the stamp of senate approval when congress adjourned. The radio appointments of O. H. Cladwell of New York and H. A. Bellows of Minnesota, died in the senate interstate commerce committee when. I short while

ing the failure of the senate to before adjournment, it refused to o vote on a resolution continuing take action. They will go over "without prejudice" to the next session. In the meanwhile, it is expected that President Coolidge will fill the two vacancies with recess

ing Caldwell and Bellows.

Able To Function. Three members, forming a majority of the commission, have been confirmed and it can func-

nominations included those of tournament game. cratic candidate, contested the Robert H. Bryson as postmanted Marquette high school's defeat election of William S. Vare, Reat Indianapolis, pending since the second day of the session and How much further the com- the subject of a bitter controver-SOCIETY FOR COLORED the Press tournament are reing, eliminated one of the chief mittee will carry on its activiparis—A society for the protecminded of the meeting this evetion of the colored race and to nig at 7:20 at the Press buildMichigan. Negaunee, often title left to future determination, but district of Illinois. At the White team in northern Michigan, will Senator Reed. Democrat, Missou-House it was stated that the not be entered in the U. P. tour-ri, its chairman, holds the view president had given no thought. nament at the Normal school that the committee has full auth- as yet to the advisability of givhere for the first time since the ority-to act in the Pennsylvania ing Cushing a recess appoint-

Oriels Vanquish Blackhawks Cagers

The North Escanaba Oriels vanquished the Blackhawks in a fast and furious game in the Webster gym last night, 5 to 4. The Blackhawks were unable to penetrate; the air-tight defense presented by their opponents, making all four points by free throws. ORIELS (5)

A. Bourdreau, rf 0 F. Boucher, rg Vanderlin, lg 0 Rodman, rg 0 Totals . Joint, rf 0 H. Rose, If 0 Freberg, c 0 R. Richards, rg 0 R. Moersch, lg 0

Substitutions: Blackhawks, Cass for Joint: Swanson for Rose, Hanson for Moersch.

Class C Championship world was defeated recently? Will Be Played Off Tonight.

Kingsford, March 4-(Special)good tip-off that the circus is on- Gladstone and Norway clash here tomorrow night for the Class C championship of the district by vir ture of elimination contests today when Gladstone defeated Ringsford and Norway defeated St. Joseph's. On the basis of their showings today Gladstone is conceded the edge, the Delta county lads displaying a better brand of team work than the Vikings. Norway's attack swings principally about two

players, Peroceshi and LaFaive. Stephenson having eliminated 6-A radio soprano. Rock, they will play Quinnesec to-7-Caruso. morrow afternoon. Garden meets 8-She insists on pulling her Vulcan. The winners of these two hat down over them. tilts will compete tomorrow night 9-Don't know. for the Class D championship. 10-This. St. Joseph's and Kingsford, los-SCISSORS FOR CHICKEY.

ers in today's Class C competition. will play tomorrow afternoon for

Tournament Scores

AT MENOMINEE, CLASS B. Iron Mountain 23; Escanaba 10 AT KINGSFORD, CLASS C Norway 44; St Joseph's 13. Gladstone 26; Kingsford 16. AT KINGSFORD, CLASS D. Rock 39; Felch 5. Stephenson 23; Rock 5. Quinnesec 17; Rapid River 15. Garden 23; Hermansville 16.

Vulcan 31: Cooks 17. AT MUNISING, CLASS C. Munising 31; Newberry 13. AT ISHPEMING, CLASS B. Marquette 25; Negaunee 22. Ishpeming 19; Sault Ste. Marie

Class D (PM Games). At Ishpeming: Gwinn 23; National Mine 16. Normal High 18; Champion 15 Michigamme 22; Republic 12.

Kenneth Drew Cage Captain at M. S. C.

Lansing, Mar. 4—(A')—Kenneth! Drew of Adrian was re-elected captain of the Michigan State banketball team Friday. Drow is a junfor and has played at guard regularly for the last two seasons. Drew was named to head the team this year after Capt. Charles Fredericks | withdrew from college.

CAGE SCORES

Notre Dame 21; Creighton U. 20. Lombard 21; Armour Tech 19. U. of Pittsburgh 41; Carnegie Tech 39. Mercer 41; Georgetown College

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Gladstone Eliminates Kingsford in Furious Cage Battle, 26 to 16

Kingsford, March 4-(Special)-By means of a weil organized passing game, the Gladstone high school team was able to defeat Kingsford 26 to 16 in the first rounds of the upper peninsula basket ball tournament here tonight. Both teams are in Class C. Gladstone will enter the tournament at Marquette next week by virtue of their victory tonight. Lead by Kircher, Gladstone scoring ace, the Keilmen played a passing game throughout the entire four periods.

n center field for Cleveland?

5-Where will the 1927 world

series most likely be played?

10-What is bologua?

1-Now you ask one.

ing it in a chopping bowl.

are said to make good pets.

2-Marbles.

effectively, too.

3-Texas Guinan.

"4-Peggy Joyce.

base?

Not a single basket for the winners was made from beyond the free throw line. Kircher being under the basket most of the time to cage sure shots from close range.

The Gladstone defense faltered in the third period when the Dickinson county boys brought the score up to 15 to 14 That was the In response to a general de- closest Gladstone came to defeat mand from our many friends that Coming back in the last period, the we relrgin forever from so doing. Keilmen caged 11 points for the we herewith present our own in- final score, while the Ford city boys were able to get on'v one basket No substitutions were made un-

1 - Who'll take Speaker's place til the last two minutes of play The lineups and summers 2--What great outdoor sport GLADSTONE (26) FG Ff hasn't been investigated this Roudais, If 3- What champion of the Haberman . Liberty, c 4-What star covers the most Kircher rg Peterson lg Totals

6-Who never got to first KINGSFORD dis Majanovick tt . 7-Who did get to first base? Raicke. rf ... 8-Why are grandmother's Johanisson, If Monte, s 9-How much will Babe Ruth Tipper, rg have at the end of this season? Baumber, ig Totals

Here, pupils, are the answers: Score by quarters Gladstone Kingsford .. 2 5 14 16-16

5-Atlanta and Leavenworth. Wins 3rd Billiard Match at Tourney

Detroit, March 4 - (P)-Marcel Camp of Detroit won his third straight match in the state open pocket billiard tournament here today by defeating Albert Erickson, When cutting up chicken for a a'so of Detroit, 100 to 96, in 46 alad, use a knife instead of put- | innings.

Richard Urmy of Port Huron. pair of shears will do the work state champion, lost his second mach when he was beaten by Da-King snakes and gopher snaker mon Fletcher, 100 to 90, in 48 in-



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Art Nordgren

LAUGH MAKING SERIOUS ART

Frank Winninger Finds was held yesterday in Green Bay. Sunday as stated in yesterday's It Requires Thorough Study and Hard Work.

Making folks laugh is a serious tend the service. business-a business which hinges on deep study and an exacting at-

That is the conclusion which Frank Wininger has reached after more than three decades in the profession of laugh making.

There is no sure-fire formula." said Mr. Winninger. "Sometimes a piece of business which, in rehearsal, is looked upon as decidedly promising, is a doleful flop in the eyes of the audiences; and sometimes other bits of foolery which develop unexpectedly prove to be riotously funny.

"Laughs, to a great extent, depend for their effect on surprises. One of the big laughs of the present repertoire is my entrance in the second act of 'Mama Love Papa.' in a red bathing suit and a derby The entrance is unexpected. the hat is also a surprise and the combination is a 'wow.' It looks spontaneous, doesn't it? Well, you may be surprised to hear that many hours of work, thought and study were consumed before that little incident was worked out. Study of Material

"Every comedian is just a little different from every other comedian. I have my own method of getting certain effects. So has every other laugh-maker. It follows, quite naturally, that none of us can use exactly the same material. I select, personally, all of the plays in the Frank Winninger repertoire. Some summers I read play, 'Tom Sawyer,' and I am able 200 or 400 plays before I get the half-dozen I shall require for the subsequent season. Then, the possible to take them with me this work is just starting. All of them are whipped into shape in rehearsals. Humorous lines are not sufficient. Real comedy is based on situations. That's what I try to develop. If the play needs more situations, we devise them. If the situations already in the 'script' need alterations to meet our special requirements, we change them. Finally, we arrive at the goal we are seeking, a "Winninger com

Believes in Clean Plays. Mr. Winninger has some very pronounced views on the use of salicious material and profanity on

"I am a fierce partisan of clean plays," he declared. "Dirt has no more place in the theatre than store. I have always carefully avoided the use of any material which might be offensive to good morals or good taste, and I have found that this policy pays dividends in the long run. There isn't any profanity in any of the Winninger shows. I do not take my family the store of the winninger shows. I do not take my family the store of the winninger shows. tainted food has in the grocery ger shows. I do not take my family to public places where men and women use bar-room language, and I never ask anyone to come to hear talk of that kind from the stage on which I am working. If taking out the cuss words has injured the effect of any of my plays, I haven't noticed it. Some of my friends think I'm a sort of crank on this proposition, but I can't agree with

Mr. Winninger was asked about the present campaign against "dirt" in the New York theatres. "The law doesn't go far enough."

he said. "The producers and the actors are responsible for a part of the bad situation, but the public also must share the responsibility. One who knowingly attends a dirty play is no better than one who produces a dirty play.

"I am unable, however, to get the business viewpoint of the big city producer. The plays which have been the higgest money-makers for the producers have invairably been clan plays. Just now I'm thinking of 'Able's Irish Rose.' It hasn't an unclean line in it. Neither had 'Lightnin,' nor any of the other John Golden productions, nor The Music Master' and the others in which David Warfield appeared

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Funeral in Green Bay-The fu-Several members of the Masonic Press. order here, and also a number of railway employes who were life-

Templars Attend Funeral-Commandary, Knights Templar, March 3, 1931. attended the funeral in Manistique yesterday of D. C. Currie, old Schoolcraft county resident, and a member of the order. The service was conducted by Rev. George S. Walton, and burial was in Manistique.

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid of a bake sale at the Peterson Flow-er Shoppe, Saturday, March 12. made food will be offered for lead that the students, who real-

To Preach Here-Rev. E. F.

died while clean ones have continued to prosper. Cleanliness is a ish consul general at Seoul. virtue and an asset in the theatre fust as it is a virtue and an asset everywhere else."

Has Been Happy Season. Mr. Winniger regards this present season as one of the happlest session of the criminal court. of his career.

"I've had my two youngsters with their tutor and they go to school ed after Princess Mary of England me," he explained. "They have every day. They work in only one year, I should have retired just for the sake of having them near me. "I'm not trying to make performers of them, particularly. I want to find out, if I can, whether they have the talent and the love for the theatre that will be necessary if they succeed in the profession. If they haven't the talent, I want them to do something else-some thing they can love to do."

BABY'S COLDS are soon "nipped in the

the Swedish Methodist church, it | was announced yesterday by Rev.

O. R. Palm, pastor of the church. Older Boys' Supper-Tickets for the supper to be given March 15 by nerol of Orson Hill, who was the the Older Boys' class of the First first foreman of the Chicago & Presbyterian church Sunday school North-Western roundhouse here, will go on sale Monday, instead of

Newberry Postmaster-Included long friends of the deceased, in the last-minute confirmations went down from Escanaba to at- acted on during a short executive session yesterday morning of the United States senate, was William H. Palmer, of Newberry, designat-Several members of the Escanaba ed to be postmaster there until

Freshman Chorus Sings at E. H. S.

About 50 students, members of the freshman chorus of Escanaba high school, entertained the the First M. E. church will hold a bake sale at the Peterson Flow. ized that in a few years this group will make one of the finest vocal organizations the high school has had. Music is being will preach Sunday evening in secondaged in every way possible

American sewing machines are for many years. Scores and scores found in even the humblest cotof dirty plays have withered and tages in the most remote Korean villages, says a report of the Brit

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Tomato Soup, Campbell's Tomato Soup. 3 cans 25c Puffed Wheat, Quaker Puffed wheat, 2 packages 25c

Best Tomatoes, best hand packed Tomatoes, large No. 3 can, 2 cans for .. 33c

Seedless Raisins, Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 lb. package for _____25e

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per pound _____85c Lifebuoy Soap, Lifebuoy Health Soap, 4 cakes 25c

ing Santos Peaberry Coffee,

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mon, 1 lb. tall can Salmon - Gillion Brand Pink Alaska Salmon. 1 lb, flat can. 20c

per can

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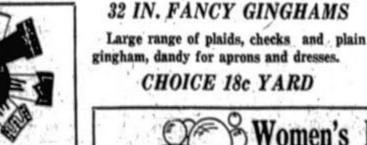
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