JAPANESE QUAKE TOLL RISES TO 2,000

CAL URGED TO STAND PAT ON **WILSON POLICY**

CONFISCATION OF OIL PROPERTIES CON-TINUES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 7 .- The Coolidge administration is being urged by American oil companies to stand squarely on the policy laid down by President Wilson toward the confiscation of property by Mexico under the constitution of 1917.

For Mexico notwithstanding representations from . Secretary ing to the Mexican government:

'In the absence of the estab- supreme court. lishment of any procedure looking to the prevention of spoilason of American citizens and in the absence of any assurance, were such procedure established, that it would not uphold in defiance of international law and justice the arbitrary confiscations of Mexican authorities, it becomes the function of the government of and respectfully to call the attention of the Mexican government to the necessity which may arise to impel it to protect the property of its citizens in Mexico divested or injuriously affected by the decree above cited."

Not Put In Effect.

fort to follow out the provisions witnessed an unparalleled crisis of of the constitution but the warn- finances, centered around every ing sufficed and it was not put into effect. Mexico tried again in 1925 and the Coolidge administrate and the Pirst Bank and will be obtained with reference to tration has been engaged ever American government for protectiver, that an armored motor car tion. Also it means that in ex- was rushed to the scene from change for titles on property Miami bearing \$2,000,000 to be disacquired before 1917 they can tributed between the two instituonly get "concessions" and yet tions. The arrival of the car rethe Mexican law prohibits any actely quickly upon the throngs concessions from lasting longer gathered before the doors, many than 50 years.

The American companies recog- at the banks for hours. nize that on all properties ac- The truck bearing the new funds quired since 1917 they must take sped through the city, trailed closetheir chances with Mexican law. ly by an automobile bearing uniso they have organized Mexican formed Miami policemen. fully acquired before 1917 they Farmers' bank and a cheer went to the caprice of a Mexican bur- money, however, did not allay the can Exploitation company on the ground of "defective" titles. There were so many peons who

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the share on time.

person to collect.

mited to the senate Representa-

insured is personally .insolvent.

countles have trouble collecting.

The Ming bill provides the tax

hall be paid out of the general

fund if money is not otherwise

Measure Reducing Tax

on Loan Associations

sessed under the present law, as it to include all World war vet-

they are forced to issue, a full erans and Boy Scouts instead of

\$100 worth of stock for each only the American Legion and

membership taken out, although Veterans of Foreign Wars organ-

The house passed and trans- and the house refused to recede.

rited to the senate Representa-gree Gus T. Hartman's bill to Wooley of Genesee, put in a bill

mpel liability insurance com- to make cities having a popula-

panies to meet claims. It is claim- tion of from 125,000 to 500,000

ed some companies now pay the a single school district, with pro-

insured a small amount of mon- visions for dividing pending in-

ey, after an accident, to permit debtedness when new districts

them to cancel the policy. If the are annexed or partially annexed.

there is no way for the injured submitted a measure to authorize

of Cheboygan, introduced a bill is endorsed by the Detroit Cham-

to guarantee counties tax pay- ber of Commerce. In the past ments from the state on land set few months, a number of dis-

aside for commercial forest re- putes have been settled by arbi-

serves. A payment of 5 cents an tration in Detroit without the

acre, from a special fund, is pro- stigma of a law suit and the re-

vided by the present law. Some- sult was more satisfactory, Rep-

times the fund runs low and resentative Netting said.

Representative Fred R. Mink hetween business firms, The plan

strequently the member is buying ization. The senate refused to

concur the house amendment

Representative Conrad Netting

Clerks On Salary. Representative Alonso Green

of Alpena, introduced a bitt to

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arbitration of financial disputes

RULES THE AIR



Eugent O. Sykes, of Jackson, former justice of the Mississippi

the United States most earnestly Frantic Crowds in Palm Beaches Make With-

West Pzim Beach, Fla., Mar. 8-(P)-The Palm Beaches, tourist and The decree was merely an et. society resorts of Florida, today obliged the country to make pay-

bank in the section. Trust company of Palm Beach fall. the interest on the debt." lace in trying to obtain the Northwood Bank and Trust comthe day. Police kept order among that only companies organized the frantic crowd that made a run under Mexican law can obtain on the two remaining institutions. "concessions". This means that the Citizens bank and the Farmers' American concerns must surrend- Bank and Trust company. The er their right to appeal to the withdrawals became so heavy, how-

of whom had been standing in line

corporations. But on property It first came to a halt before the do not care to subject themselves up from the crowd. The additional reau which they already suspect fear of the depositors and the run is getting ready to sell their only gained new impetus. Police lands to a newly organized Mexi- passed among the patrons and perfect order was maintained as the demands were met.

Tonight, guards were posted about each of the closed banks and the two which survived the runs.

FRANCE OKEHS 1927 Payment OF U.S. DEBT

POINCARE'S OFFER "PROVISIONALLY" APPROVED.

Paris, Mar. 8-(AP)-The chamber of deputies today "provisionally" approved Premier Poincare's provisional agreement with the United States by which the French government will pay \$10,000,000 on the Washington debt settlement for 1927.

The vote was 350 to 180. The test vote came on a resolution introduced by the socialist leader. Vincent Auriel, demand-Kerlogg has gone ahead with her Miss., is one of the five members ing that the government ask for program of confiscation. On of the national commission to con- an appropriation of the sum to April 2, 1918, the Wilson admin- trol radio broadcasting, appointed be paid and to hand over to the istration sent the following warn- by President Coolidge. He is a chamber all the documents relating to the debt settlement.

In the course of debate leaders of all groups made plain that the Washington settlement by which a total of \$4,-025,000,000 is to-be paid over in a period of 62 years was not acceptable to them.

Principal Recognized.

Premier Poincare, replying said: "After all, the principal of the debt has been recognized, adding: "It turns out that the situation of the treasury enables was impossible to refuse parliament the time necessary to study leisurely the debt accords that ments running over 62 years."

The premier also expressed the opinion "that one of these days a revision of the accounts between The First American Bank and France and the United States tion now which would in any case erection of new buildings and only enable certain persons to maintenance is asked for the Unitake an attitude with a view to their political interests and with introduced in the legislature toreference to next year's elec- day by Senator Charles A. Sink tions.

Plan is Best.

war stocks. It was this argument

seemed to make the greatest im- receive approximately \$4,625,000 pression on the chamber. When it came for the leaders

of the various groups to express ed for the new buildings are insis, although all made it clear 600 during 1927 and 1928 for that they were not ready to ac- purchase of land for dormitories cept the Washington debt agree- for students, and \$550,000 for ment as final.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow by Wednesday night; slightsnow and colder.

Temperatures-Low

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Passed by Lower Hou	recommend dieta en accouncier and		
Lansing. Mar. 8-(P)-A bill reducing the corporation tax on building and loan associations to one-fourth mill was passed by the house and sent to the senate today. The present tax is one-half mill. The measure, which was introduced by Representative William Deboer of Kent, is designed to encourage building and loan organizations. Its propopents claim-they are unjustly as-	rences meas- meas- Augus- perver — 34 New Orleans Detroit — 36 New York — Duluth — 22 Port Arthur— Escanaba — 32 St. Louis — Galveston — 66 Salt Lake — Grand Rapids 34 S'n Francisco Jacksonville — 58 Soo, Mich. — Kansas City — 38 Tampa — Los Angeles — 52 Washington —	3336424453555	
sessed under the present law, as it to include all World wa			

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wood.
M18-Menomines to Trenary; Marquetta
to Hancock; Calumet te Mohawk.
M25-M34 to Newberry; Wetniors
through Munising to Chatham.
M25-State Line to Greenland; Painesdale to Calumet.
M22-M15 to Covington; Bruess Crossing
to Even; Bergland to Wakefield.
M33-Gladstone to Negaunce.

M48—Detour to M12.

M81—Trenary to M28.

M88—M28 to Ontecagon.

M88—State Line through Crystal Falls to Covington.

MTS frate Line to Iron Mountain.

MTT-Seney to Grand Ma sis.

MAI-MII to MIS.

M96-Randville to Foster City.

PREXY GOES SAILING IN THE SPRING, TRA LA



Here is the skipper of the good yacht Mayflower, on her first spring voyage. President Coolidge took a group of his friends out for a sail with the first fine day of Washington's spring. Left to right are: Mrs. F. Trubee Davidson, wife of the secretary of war for aviation; Mrs. E. V. Stires, daughter of Louise taki 100 killed, 500 houses Homer, the concert singer; Miss Mary Pollard, niece of the president; Mrs. Coolidge; Mrs. James J. Davis, destroyed; Ishiwaka 20 killed. wife of the secretary of labor; President Coolidge and Secretary Davis .

Chinese War Lord Orders Soviet Prisoners Executed been killed at various places in is believed that it caused temporary insanity. He arrived in Shreve-

BUILDING ASKED

Ann Arbor Senator's Bill **Outlines University** Expansion.

Lansing, Mar. 8-(P)-Total ap- Mrs. Thompson. propriations exceeding \$14,000,-000 for the biennial period, for payment until the legal beneficiversity of Michigan, in two bills of Ann Arbor.

One measure would remove the present restriction placed on Premier Poincare pointed out the six-tenths of a mill tax on was much preferable to pay assessable property, once granted \$10,000,000 during the forth- the university for its maintencoming year than to be faced once. At the present, the univerwith a demand for \$400,000,000 sity is allowed a flat \$3,700,000. two years hence in payment of but with the removal of the reseriction Auditor General O. II which Fuller, states university would

> annually. the two years to erect and construct a model elementary school.

Other requests for the biennial period are: \$750,000 repre- returning to the capital. senting one-half the cost of dormitories for students; \$150,000 was definitely disclosed today for a hospital ward for girls; that the president intended to go ly warmer Wednesday; Thursday tem equipment; \$350,000 for two too far from Washington or go

> Angell Hall. Senator Sink points out that the granting of one bill would necessitate the granting of the to go into the farming region of other in that new buildings in the west rather than spend his crease the maintenance cost, and summer in the northeast as ho the growth of the university.

1923 Act Regarding Ownership of Lands

prohibiting sporting clubs from ditions and study its problems at owning more than 15,000 acres frat hand. in extent and making it illegal The following state trunk lines in the for clubs to be closer than two imper peninsula are being maintained and miles to each other, came to life again today when the mathematical for clubs of the attorney general's department figured the clubs by New York, Mar. S-(P)-An department figured the clubs by this time owe the state at lemt several billion dollars,

The 1923 law provided that vi a day. The attorney general estimates there are 100,000 owners casting was-halted. of property who are violators. At \$50 a day this would be \$5,000,since 1922 it would amount towell, figure it out yourself.

the law is admittedly unconstitu- ind tional, according to the attorney

us this year to pay £6.000.000 to S14,000,000 FOR Slays Wife; Now He England and \$10.000.000 to the United States. We thought it

Laansing, Mich., Mar. 8-(A)-Guy M. Williams, formerly of Flint, now serving a prison term in Jackson for the murder of his divorced wife, Margaret Faye Thompson, in Flint last April. has brought suit in the ingham county court against an insurance company for the payment of a \$1,000 policy on the life of

The company is withholding ary can be determined.

Be Spent West of Alleghenies.

Washington, Mar. 8-(A)-President Coolidge has decided to en-Among the appropriations ask- tablish a summer White House somewhere west of the Alleghetheir sentiments, none but the so- cluded \$350,000 for purchase of nies. Just where he will go or ground that Chinese and Russian of Tokyo felt the shock, but it cialists took the responsibility of land for the Michigan Women's how long he will be away from combatting the government's the- League building in 1928, \$250. Washington has not been determined.

There is little prospect that be will settle down for the summer at any point as far west as the Pacific coast, although he may swing across the continent before

At the White House where it

\$450,000 for a new observatory into the agricultural west for the building: \$200,000 for extension summer, it was said on his be to the heating and lighting sys- half that he did not want to be additional stories on the nurses' too far south. In the past, he central residence: \$75,000 for a has expressed a preference for a biological station on Douglas retreat at some altitude so he lake and \$900,000 for construc- might find relief from a slight tion of a south wing to James B. bronchial trouble that bothers him during the summer months in Washington's climate. The decision of the president

White House, is in line with the advice of both his friends and congressional leaders who differ with him on his attitude toward farm relief. Mr. Coolidge's advisers have

impressed upon him that the Brought to Light west, particularly states beyond the Mississippi, see too little of Lansing. Mar. 8-(P)-An act presidents and that he should passed by the 1923 legislature, visit that section to observe con-

Sends SOS Calls New York, Mar. 8-(AP)-An SOS

from the U. S. Shipping Board vessel Lavada, stating that it was out of fuel off Bermuda, was olators shall pay a penalty of \$50 picked up tonight by radio station WOR in Newark. The , naval

communications state that the S. S. West Chetac, 990 and at \$5.000,000 a day also a shipping board vessel, was steaming to Lavada's assistance and would probably reach there If it weren't for the fact that about 6 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Relayed calls from the Lavada general, the state would have a were first picked up by station lot of money coming. The con- WOR about an hour before the stitution does not give the state SOS went on the air. The mesthe power to limit land owner- sages relayed through another ship or the use of property by its boat stated that the Lavada was

sia Is Circulating Propaganda.

(BULLETIN) Shanghai, Mar. 9-(F)-Foreign women and children today evacuated Wuhu, a city 200 miles west of here recently occupied by the advancing Cantonese, following riots in which a Chinese mob broke into the customs house and looted it. The refugees are enroute by steamer to Shanghal.

London Mar. 8-(5%-Marshall Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war President's Vacation to lord, has ordered the execution of extended over a wider district probably cause death, they said

The dispatch says that the exe- ties. tionalists, whom Chang Tso-Lin is importance of the quake and it fighting.

incident is expected to lead to a serious the tremors had been. rupture in relations between soviet Russia and the Peking gov ernment.

The dispatch says that Chang Tso-Lin has declared himself a determined foe of bolshevism and claims that Moscow has repudiated Borodin and the other Russians alding the Cantonese and that therefore those captured aiding the southerners are subject to military discipline outside the provisions of international law. SUBJECT OF NOTE

Seizure of the soviet steamer Pamiat Lenina on Saturday by Shantung troops was the subject of a note from the Russian em-Peking government, the soviet embassy demanded that the vessel, Its crew and passengers be re-

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No Loopholes!

When you leave a "wry out" of any undertaking, you cut your chances of success in half.

should rely on, the last thirk you should think of, when you have set out to arrive at some definite end. Having a way of retreat destroys your determination.

Retreat is the last thing you

You will put all you have into your effort only when you throw over the idea of failure and the possibility of following some other plan. whole-hearted worker calls on strength and intelligence unknown even to himself.

One of the best ways keep going ahead-when there doesn't seem to be any place ahead to go to-is to take the counsel and direction of Press's Classified Ads. them regularly!

1,000 Perish in One Town; Relief Rushed

Tokyo, March 8-(A)-At least 2,000 persons lost their lives in the three minute earthquake which rocked central Japan last evening, 1,000 alone being killed in PLAYER FOUND DYthe town of Mineyama.

Numerous villages in the Mineyama district were destroyed while fire which came ber of casualties which it is verely late today in a hospital room expected will reach several thousand in burned and in-

Home office advices from the prefecture of Kyoto reported the following casual-

Mineyama 1,000 .000 houses destroyed; Iwa-31 injured, 492 houses burned; Ichiba, 20 killed, 358 houses

Villages Laid Waste. The official advices also indi-

the same district. or also reported that sixty per- start spring training, but had not sons had been killed and eighty houses destroyed at Yamada, that several other villages were believed virtually destroyed and

tion has been cut off. Relief measures are being tak-Chang Tso-Lin Says Rus- en by the government, 250 police and other relief workers beinhabitants of the stricken dissent out from Kyoto to investi-

tated area. Various reports ties and damage caused by the rasor blade were by his side. Exquake were still most speculative amination showed that Mostil had because of the interruption of attempted to sever the juglar vein communication. It may be days in his neck with the razor blade. before accurate figures can be ob- There were several deep gashes on tained by the government.

Becomes Perpendicular. ing for virtually all of the casual- White Sox and many players stay-

cutions have been ordered on the A majority of the inhabitants communists were aboard the Pa- was no worse than others which and his friends said he was engagmiat Lenina with a mass of propa- have been of no importance. ganda literature with the intent to Consequently for some time there aid the Cantonese or southern na- was a tendency to minimize the was not until this morning that The correspondent says that the the full realization came of how

The Asahi Shimbun sent an

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OF BASEBALL **CUTS THROAT**

ING FROM WOUNDS IN HOTEL ROOM.

Shreveport. La. Mar. 8-(A)close on the heels of the quake Johnny Mostil, Chicago American accounted for a great num- outfielder, slashed his throat so se-

that physicians at the hospital where he was taken said tonight he could not live.

Mostil cut his arms, wrists, and stabbed himself in the left side as well as slashing his throat, while alone in his bathroom at the Hotel Youree, where the Chicago

American League baseball team is quartered. despondency over ill health is believed to have been responsible for Mostil's attempt at suicide. This morning he visited a local physicated that numerous other vil- clan when an X-ray was made of lages had been laid waste and his teeth. He had been worried ary insanity. He agrived in Shreve-The Kyoto Prefectural govern- port from Chicago on Monday to donned a uniform. Rain prevented

his team from practicing. In Pal's Room.

Mostil's attempt to end his life that the casualties in them were took place in the room of Pat Prun-GUT RELATIONS that the casualties in them were took place in the room of Pat Prunty, a close friend and a Chicago baseball fan. Prunty at the time was visiting friends in another room in the hotel. When he returned to his room at 5:30 p. m. ing sent from Kyoto to aid the he found the door locked from the a pass key. He was in the room trict. Army airplanes also were for a couple of minutes before he went to the bathroom where he

gate the extent of the devats- found Mostli lying in a pool of blood. The ball player was un-

both wrists. Physicians at the hospital learn-The shock which at first was ed that Mostil had stabbed himself horizontal, became perpendicular just over the heart with a knife before it subsided and apparently blade. This is the wound that will all the Russian prisoners, with the than the quakes which are of When his clothing was removed exception of Mme. Michael Boro- frequent occurrence in Japan. It was discovered that he had slashdin, seized aboard the soviet ship Houses collapsed, tiles fell and ed his ankles, one cut was almost Pamiat Lenina, says the Peking fires broke out almost immedi- to the bone: Manager Ray Schalk correspondent of the Westminster ately, these three causes account- and Secretary Lou Barbour of the

> ed at his bedside tonight Mostil has been a member of the White Sox for about six years. ed to be married on his return trip to Chicago.

"TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE." Rhinelander, Wis., Mar. 8-(P)-Terrible, terrible," exclaimed

Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, when informed tonight that Johnny Mostil, his centerfielder, had slashed his throat in

Gold Rush Again Grips Nevada; Men Swarm to New Mine in Bad Lands

gathering momentum every hour. worthy of note: One flank of it has lashed street with alkali dust. A mixed money you want," it said. breed of men mill through the jaws, the slim, trim gentry of the vestment. gaming table. Camp followers,

over-ornate, bland, are there too, in force. The Malapi, as the Indians call prospector said: the bad lands of the lower Neva-

car apexing toward the staked neer to say a good word for the lands of Weepah, 40 miles away, property." where Frank Horton, who lost a to the ton. His son, a bronzed grub sacks. Trucks carry house desert prospector, despite his hold goods towering over the youth, made the find. He kept driver's head. his own counsel, but the news

Tonopah, Nev., Mar. 8-(AP)-, his hotel here today for his claim Once more Nevada is in the grip at Weepah. Worton displayed of a gold rush. Whether it will hundreds of telegrams, all of bassy at Peking to the Chinese produce the glamor and the them asking for some sort of a maintenance cost is adapted, to has done since entering the foreign office. In its note to the treasure of old California, the concession on the Weepah claims, Comstock, the Klondyke or Gold- and many offering large sums of field remains to be seen. It got money. One message, from a off to a whooping start and is New York manufacturer, was

"If you are the Frank Horton against Tonopah. filling the I know, you can have all the The manufacturer was one of

hotel lobbies; hurrying clerks in those who paid a million for Horwhite collars, big hatted and ton's Daisy mine in Goldfield and booted prospectors with square never realized a cent on the in-

"That man is sincere, I know both men and women, smirking, Horton said, "but I do not think will have to call on him." Then in retrospection, the old

"When I was starving and had da desert, is rosring again with a low grade mine for sale, I the rush of man, mule, truck and could not get one single engi-

The new and the old mix infortune as a low grade ore man congruously in this rush into the at Goldfield, and won it back sage lands. The prospector's mule again, has come upon some dirt brays at the trim sport roadster, that assays thousands of dollars both loaded down with bulging

Many of the roads have to be leaked out somehow and the rush broken threagh by the wagos the trucks and the cars, as we

The Malapi has been the set- ed roads are few and far ting for some hectic gold rushes, tween. But it is a clear feld and but the Weepah boom bids fair to a straight shoot from Tones to the greatest of them all. Her- the last outfitting station. ton, overnight, finds himself fa- Weepah, where the gold and mous. Before setting out from glamor and the excitement ave

drained a bottle of poison. His was the first under-graduate suicide in

ten years and the second at Prince-

ton within the month. Martin A.

Gearhart, a graduate student,

A search of Wilson's effects and room has failed to reveal any note

of explanation. Wilson had suf-fered from stomach trouble and

since his entry into the university had been under the care of the

Classmates said he was of a sensi-

tive nature; but none believed that

other student suicides had any-

thing to do with his decision to die.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl C. Wilson, of 1353 South Fourth avenue, Louisville. His brother Carl of New York, Prince-

A hawk has been killing the

TODAY

And Tomorrow

pigeons around the Art Institute

in Chicago. Why don't they hire

partment of physical educate

HANGS HIMSELF

Undergrad Drinks Poison

Before Taking Leap;

Makes Sure.

Princeton, N. J., Mar. 8-(A)-

The name of Bruce Frederick Wil-

son, 20-year-old Princeton sopho-

more of Louisville, Ky., was added

today to the growing list of stu-

Wilson, an honor student for

three years, was found hanging in

janitor who came to put the place

in order. He hanged himself with

a 25-foot length of new one-inch

purchased for that purpose. The

Huntly Gordon

rope was tied to a curtain rod and

before leaping from a sofa, Wilson a stool-pigeon?

his room in Hamilton Hall by a ton '25, left for Louisville with the

Matinee Today-2:39-10c and 20c. 7:15 and 9:00-10c and 25c

Don't Tell the Wife

body.

dent sucides.

a Shreveport hotel. Comiskey stopped at a hotel here for the night enroute to his camp at Eagle River, Wis., but said he would return to Chicago tomorrow. "I am at a loss to understand why Johnny did it," Comiskey said. "I saw him in my office in Chicago before he left for the south and he appeared to be in the best spirits. He's one of the grandest players in

WINNER IN CONTEST. Chicago, Mar. 8-(AP)-Johnny Chicago White Sox outfielder, found late today in a bathroom at his hotel in Shreveport. major league baseball as the winner of a "popularity contest" conducted during the first year of the World war by the Chicago Tribune to fill the ranks of baseball, depleted by war enlistments,

Johnny was taken south with the White Sox in 1918 with only a Chicago semi-pro experience behind When Eddle Collins joined the marine corps Mostil finished out the season for the White Sox second base. The following year, Clarence Rowland, then managing the Sox, made him over into an outfielder and farmed him out it as their section. Gallagher reto the Milwaukee American Associ- mained, loyal to the district of ation club for seasoning.

Made Spring Trip. "Happy" Felsch in centerfield.

Then came the "black sox" disclosures at the end of the 1920 season, blasting Felsch and seven other Sox out of baseball, and giving Mostil his opportunity. Since then Jonhhy has been the Sox regular centerfielder with

BILL REDUCING LOAN CO. TAX PASSES HOUSE FOOM.

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ties over 50,000 population; other measures submitted were: Representative Charles Bart-

tures on nominating petitions. Representative Robert B. Mac-Donald, to provide penalties for the jest, which have temporarily suspend-

Representative William Wartation of Newberry hospital.

to prohibit the use of nets or set hook lines in waters south and east from Drummond Island to CAL URGED TO Sanderson Island.

To Ban Sunday Hunting. Represetantive George C. Wat cept wild fowl on Saginaw bay or son, to prohibit Sunday hunting in St. Clair county without the consent of the land owners. The measure would not affect wild fowl hunting on the St. Clair ake or river. Representative Gus A. Braun.

to prohibit Sunday hunting, ex-Lake Huron, except with the consent of property owners.

1,000 PERISH IN ONE TOWN: RELIEF RUSHED

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the aviator reporting he had alty, in case of breach, of forapparently were devastated. The so acquired. paper estimated that of the 5,000 half of the population of Miney tion: ama had been either killed or wounded

Felt Shocks Strongly. strongly, hundreds of residents relation may point out that seeking refuge on the sea in Article 27 of the Mexican constiboats while others fled to the tution of 1917 seems to prohibit open country

shock, 22 persons being killed in this interpretation to the consti-Osaka. Several foreigners were tutton finds support in the opinreported to have been injured in ion of the attorney-general of these two cities, but their names Mexico wherein he held that in were not given. An American view of the constitutional preweman was drowned at Kobe visions referred to, alien corporwhen she fell into the water from ations "shall in no event acquire a crowded gangplank as the lands, waters and their appurtentourist steamer California was ances in Mexico." making ready to sail Six oth- in the Mexican petroleum law aboard the ship.

land, said that the woman pas- and adds senger aboard the California who "The confirmation of these lost her life was Mrs. Glen rights may not be granted for Schultze, who died from immer- more than 50 years. sion and shock. The passenger So American companies which Ventner, N. J.)

4.774 CASUALTIES.

quake, the total casualties in the area being 4,774.

district which collapsed was set fatly refuse to do this and are at 3,529 and the number burned relying on the Washington gov-

lace in the towns of Mineyama, Amino, Kayetsu and Mabito, The damage and casualties at Miyaru and Harding administrations and Kumihama were light. The termed it. There is every reason. Tajima district, which suffered in to believe that if the American the earthquake of 1925, did not companies were forced by Mexico suffer much damage.

number of houses which collapsed would use the precedent to invoke ed being 121. Industrially, the the same procedure with respect city was not materially damaged to oil lands held by foreigners.

GALLAGHER DIES

Widely Known Bank Messenger Armed Only With a Rock.

La, with his throat cut, came into traordinary, and co-victim with strong opponent of the bill, was Theodore Roosevelt of a police- absent. man's practical joke when the had lived for 73 years.

We lay, in the peacefulness of where he was born on many- membership. tongued Mott street.

When Gallagher was young. the East Side was an Irish neigh- appearing in numbers on the desks from the prison. borhood. Later it changed as of the judiciary committee mem-Jews, Italians and Chinese chose his birth. As a boy, he was a bright stu-

He made the spring training trip dent, but diphtheria cut his stusouth with the Sox in 1919 and dies short and the disease left tha 1920, each time being sent back to youth wandering somewhat help-Milwaukee for further seasoning lessly through a world of murky because the Sox then had Oscar unrealities. He became a messenger for several East Side banks and after he had proven his reliability was entrusted with delivery of considerable sums of money. He always carried a stone in his hand as a defensive weapon and was never molested. He used to hang around police headrookies having no chance to disquarters, having a youthful admiration for the police, and one day, while Commissioner Roosevelt was hearing charges against members of the force, someone gave him a uniform and told him to preserve order in the courttook up his post and shouted place county clerks on a salary disturbance so voictferously that capital punishment bill and other rather than a fee basis in coun- Roosevelt had to stop the proceedings.

"Who is conducting this hear- to repeal rat bounties appears to per cent of the capital stock.

When investigation revealed Gallagher's uniform thefts of property from mines was taken away, but ever after member of the force and dressed in the cast-off uniforms of patrolog. making appropriations of men. Once he promoted himself of \$412,737 next year and \$431.- to a sergeancy, but "Big Bill" 648, the following year for oper- Devery, police commissioner at that time, spled him strutting Representative Henry Osborn. down the street and removed the the case, the bill stays in comprohibit the use of nets or set stripes.

STAND PAT ON

failed to appear when titles were titles to the scrutiny of Mexican courts but not Mexican administrative bureaus.

The Mexican constitution forbids foreign companies to own MacDonald, C. J. Town, Walter J. "concessions" unless "they agree Thomas and Clark L. Brody, secrebefore the department of foreign tary of the state farm bureau. affairs to be considered Mexicans in respect to such property and Birmingham to Vote accordingly not in invoke the protection of their governments in airplane over the stricken region, respect to the same, under pen-

.900 were killed, while the re- which the senate asked for inforlief headquarters at Miyaru on mation, this significant parathe sea of Japan reported that graph generally escaped atten-"The department has not been

informed that a concession has Miyazu also felt the shocks these four companies and in this decide whether the Kunsky interthe granting of such concessions Osaka and Kobe felt the to a foreign corporation and that

ers were injured, but were un of 1925 there appears Article 14 derstood to have continued which says that rights acquired prior to 1917-which are the (A message received by the only ones in dispute-will be con-Anchor Line at Glasgow. Scot- firmed "by means of concessions"

list of the California showed a were told that in exchange for Mrs. Jessie Glen Schultze of their titles they were being given "concessions" are asking how a concession revocable at will can Tokyo, Mar. 9 (Wednesday) - he exchanged for a title especial-ity when American companies are prohibited by law from possess-1,699 persons were killed in the their rights as American citizens ing them. Shall they surrender; to appeal to their government for protection and become Mexican The number of houses in the companies? The American oil men ernment to protect them against The principal damage took confiscation. President Coolidge has defined the issue as confiscation and that is what the Wilson to give up their right of protec-There were 21 persons killed tion by the American government. in Ocaka and 127 injured, the other countries south of Mexico

HONEST "BILL" Vote on Death Penalty Delayed—Opponent (Continued From Page One.) of Measure is Absent declaring that the Chinese government would be held responsible

Lansing. Mar. 8—(A)—The sen-ate judiciary committee approach-ed the capital punishment issue to-hands. New York, Mar. 8-(A)-William day in considering the Armstrong In all probability the bill will not George Gallagher, bank messen- house bill but declined to vote on be considered again until Thursday ger, who armed himself only with its merits when it was discovered when Senator Eugel is expected to a rock, unofficial patrolman ex- that Senator Albert E. Engel, a return.

former president was police com- to the floor of the senate still re- tablishment of a department for missioner, was brought back to- mains a secret with at least two collection of state moneys, and the day to the East Side, where he members of the committee of seven Simpson house bill which describes declaring that it will not be brought as a felony an attempt to escape out and other members as empha- from prison. The Simpson bill also death, in an undertaker's estab. tic in their declaration that it will provides that an additional three lishment close to the tenement be finally voted on by the senate years may be added to the prison-

Letters and telegrams, both opposing and proposing, are again during the period of his absence

HOUSE LEADERS

Refuse to Divulge Nature of Several Matters Discussed.

Lansing, March 8-(AP)-House leaders held a mysterious conference with Speaker Lynn C. Gardner tonight. After hours of deliberation, they reported they had discussed several matters but refused to divulge their nature. It was understood, however, it

Gallagher accepted the pet senate measures be held up in appointment in all seriousness, the house shall be held up until the stock must be represented in perdown everything he considered a acting upon the Armstrong-Palmer meetings, and that not less than important measures Senator Chester M. Howell's bill

ing?" Roosevelt is reported to be one of the measures caught in lett, to prohibit fraudulent signa- have demanded, "that officer or the jam. Representative John \$6,000 to defray the expense of the Espie, chairman of the state affairs bill is in committee to stay, despite the fact that the senator asked him | Gansser. that he considered himself a to report it out. The conversation, according to representative Espie, went something like this:

> to me. It might even mean my reelection. Representative Esple: "If' that's Representative Exple also was

authority for the statement that unday night. less the administration labor bill. introduced by Representative Frank WILSON POLICY Wade of Filnt, is not reported soon amendment, would enable the

It was reported the conferees granted that it would not be dif. discussed highway finance at length ficult to find a defect if one was but whether an agreement was really sought. The American com- reached could not be learned. panies have told the Mexican gov. There were also rumors that the ernment they will subject their conference was the beginning of a house steering committee, which would attempt to speed up the lagging session. Among those who attended were

Representatives Espie, Robert B.

on Sunday Blue Law Detroit, Mar. 8-(P)-A blue law

sighted 20 or 30 villages which feiture to the nation of property ordinance which would prohibit op responsible for the situation. eration of motion picture houses In Mr. Kellogg's answer to the on Sunday, overshadows other is. Four Men Killed population in Mineyama at least recent Norris resolution through sues in next Monday's election at Birmingham. A committee of 100 churchman

sponsors of the ordinance, are conducting a vigorous campaign in behalf of the proposal and a number of women's clubs are combatting it with equal vigor.

esta will erect a new motion picture house in the suburb.

COUNTRIES MAY CUT RELATIONS

Rushton Bill Out.

The committee did vote out the Whether the bill will be brought Rushton bill providing for the eser's sentence and that he not be credited with service on his term

> The Condon bill prohibiting the imulating by corporations, collecion agencies, or individuals of egal documents in their notices to lebtors, was adopted by the senate.

The measure is intended to reach hose individuals or corporations who, with the intent to frighten debtors into payment, arrange an apparently legal document to hurry

A bill prohibiting any person not citizen of the United States from eaching in the public schools of the state unless they file, under oath" evidence that they have attended the public schools of any state for a period of six years, was introduced by Senator Vincent Martin

Must Show Surplus. Senator George Watson present ed a bill requiring that state banks under organization must show a surplus of twenty per cent of their was the sense of the meeting that capital stock. The measure also provides that a majority of the senate evidences its intention of son or by proxy at stockholders' one-fourth of the net profits must be carried to surplus until such surplus shall equal one hundred

A bill asking an appropriation of reunion of the American Legion at committee, stated Senator Howell's Jackson, in August, 1927, was introduced by Senator Augustus Removal of the state fire mar-

shal's office from the direction of the department of public safety to Senator Howell: "It means a lot the department of insurance, is asked in a bill introduced by Senator Horatio Karcher.

Lennon Bill Hearing A general hearing on the Lennon bill providing for a state tax on tobacco is announced for Wednes-The measure, joined with a joint

resolution, seeking a constitutional amendment, would eliminate the else will do something to get it lections from the tobacco tax to be placed in the general fund,

Deer Reported Near Starvation at Soo

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Mar. 8-(P)-With the finding of the bodies of several young deer and receipt of a report from Hulburt, near here, that hundreds of the animals in the district are near starvation, sportsmen today appealed to Leigh Young, state director of conservation, to furnish hay for them.

A number of dead deer have been brought into Sault Ste. Marie from near Hulburt, by woodsmen who claim deep snows and the shortage of foliage for feeding are

in Quarry Blast

Altoona, Pa., Mar. 8-(AP)-Four men were killed and four injured n an explosion today at the St. Clair quarries, Ganister, near A premature blast was blamed by officials of the company for the mishap.

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for their safety. Shanghai dispatches today said it was rumored there that Mme. Borodin, wife of Michael Borodin, advisor to the Canton government, was aboard the Pamiat Lenina. Japanese sources at Nanking reported that Mme. Borodin was escorted to Tsinan-Fu by Shantung troops.

Although Borodin is a Russian. the soviet authorities have denied that he is connected officially in any way with the Russian govern-

she was seized. The passengers were said to have included several diplomatic couriers. These were detained and the vessel immediately utilized as a troop ship. Was Post Advisor

stood to dominate the radical wing of the Cantonese parties.

Last month the Chicago Daily known by the first name of Jacob. 1910 to 1918.

Of late there have been reports that some dissension was arising between the right and left wings of the Cantonese commander-inchief, Chang Kai-Shek, tending toward the more moderate wing.

ISOLATION THREATENED. Chang Tsung-Chang, Shantung leader, who rushed to the defense of Shanghai a few days ago three-power conference, when the army of Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang started crumbling before the assaults of the Cantoness, now is threatened with be- and his Cantonese allies claim to ing feolated there, The southerners,

their progress northward, have occupied Wuhu, about 200 miles is bringing more forces into that west of Shanghal. They are re- regian to protect his 600-mile ported advancing around both reach the Nanking-Shanghai rail- cially its main artery, the railway way and cut off Chang Tsung- to Tientsin. Chang's lines of communication. If Chang Tsung-Chang eventually is defeated, the reverse will be attributed largely to his old enemy, Gov. Chen Tiao-Yung of Anhwel province. It was the alliance of Chen Tiao-Yung, with the Cantonese, which became definitely known yesterday, that opened a path for the Cantonese to penetrate toward Nanking and Chang Tsung-Chang's communications. The Anhwel governor's change of front is attributed here Tsinan, but makes no mention of less to devotion to the principles the report that Change Too Lin. of the Kuomingtang than to hatred of Chuan Tsung-Chang, the former Shantung guerilla, who is now regarded as the defender of foreign lives and property at Shanghal.

New Front Formed. A new front was being formed today in northern Anhwel. With

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President Coolidge decided to go west for the summer. Taking of evidence was begun

in the contempt trial of Harry

The interstate commerce commission declined to readjust grain rates from North and South Da-

sentences of 20 negroes who participated in the Houston riots of

July of a British-American-Japan-Borodin for several years has ese naval limitations conference to held the post of advisor to the discuss minimum tonnage ratios in Canton government. He is under- cruisers, destroyers and submarines is confidently expected by the Washington government.

Definite proposals for a three-News said that Borodin, also power attempt to find a suitable formula have been made by the was a former naturalized Ameri- United States and London and can citizen, and that he had been Tokyo. While they are informal identified as a man known in Chi- and possibly no more than verbal cago as Michael Gruzenbetrg, a in character as yet, replies now Russian Jew who lived there from awaited will result in preliminary diplomatic conversations.

The fact that only a limitation

Wuhr occupied, Chen Tiao-Yung

to the Daily Mail from Shanghai

ict steamer Pamiat Leains. The dispatch says Mme. Boroagents.

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WASHINGTON

A three-power naval arms limitation conference was proposed by the United States.

President Coolidge reduced the

The Pamiat Lenina was reported to be enroute to Hankow when Parley Predicted rope, which apparently had been

Washington, March 8-(P)-The convening in Geneva in June or

project, not a proposal for a reduction in tonnage, is under consideration is believed to have stressed in London and Tokyo which followed rejection by France and Italy of the original American plan for a Shanghai, Mar. 8-(P)-Gen. five-power conference at Geneva.

France and Italy probably will be invited to send observers to the

hold Anhwei as far north as Lucontinuing | chow. Chang Tsung-Chang still holds northeastern Anhwei, and line of communications from sides of Lake Taihu, trying to Shanghai to Tsinanfu and espe-

> ARREST CONFIRMED. London, Mar. 8-(/P)-A dispatch

confirms the arrest of Mme. Borodin, wife of the advisor to the Cantonese government and three bolshevist agents aboard the sov

din, the three agents and six members of the crew were landdered the execution of the three

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Committeemen-John P. Norton, Harry M. Compher, R. E. haba; J. P. Bushong and J. A: Sturgeon of Gladstone; H. W. Boyle of Bark River; Fred M. Foster of Nahma; and William J. Miller of Rapid River.

7. P. Groos, A. S. Kitchen, W. A. Negaunee after a visit with rela-Leadire, John J. Walch of Esca-tives and friends in this city, naba; James Mitchell and R. H. Miller of Gladstone.

and Brady in Michigan. Camp lotte Burnell of this city. Spagta, Wis., and Camp Sheridan, Ill Asegan on March 1, and is now wide open for any boy who dethe open, and receiving instruction in all kinds of athletics, target practice, swimming and life saving, at the expense of, the government.

Michigan's quota for the C. M: in this city. T. C., this summer is 1878, which is larger than ever before, and May 15. Michigan has never received its quota, but Col. Raymond Sheldon, chief of staff, 85th Division, who will command Camp Custer next summer, and Lieut. Col. Wade Millis, civilian aide for Michigan to Secretary of . T. C., are sure this state will go over the top this year.

Any young men living in Mich- and son Robert left yesterday for figan of good moral character, Green Bay where Mr. Callouette physically sound. and between will enter St. Vincent hospital. the ages of 17 and 24 years, is eligible to attend the Michigan C. M. T. camps this summer. Applications and information can be had by addressing the C. M. T. C., headquarters, 410 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

Highway Committee to Push Escanaba-Gladstone Project

Improvement of the Gladstone Escanaba highway by the state. rith the urgent suggestion that a mile and a half of the road beween Terrace Gardens and Gladtone be paved with concrete at in early date, will be one of the major projects of the highway committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. The committee met in the Delta hotel at noon presterday and discussed at length warlous highway matters of interest to the community.

Mrs. Lena Hede of Mashek was the system. ralled to this city by the death of pirs. Charles J. Johnson.



CITY BRIEFS

A. H. Ryall Heads Delta
County Organization

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County Organization Mr. and Mrs. Liet Olson of Mani-

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and daughter Margerie Anne have recounty's "enrollment turned to their home at Ishpeming committee" for the Citizens' Mil- after a brief visit in this city at Stary Training camp this year has the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rubens, South Thirteenth street.

Ernest Thorn of Florence, Wis., has arrived in the city and has taken a position as ticket agent Chency, H. D. Brackett, of Esca- at the Chicago and North-Western

Mrs. W. V. Leppla returned yesterday from Green Bay where she spent a week.

The medical examiners for the Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy county are: Drs. A. J. Carlton, have returned to their home at

Enrollment for Camps Custer is visiting her mother, Mrs. Char-

Mrs. Peter Christensen of Michigamme and grandson, George Wallace Hager, have returned to their hires 30 days' vacation, living in home after visiting Mrs. Christen-

John Kasbohm has returned to ing. his home at Lathrop after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson and everyone who has anything to do daughter. Valverda have returned Hollywood, who last year was church: Invocation, Rev. John do with enrolling young men for from a motor trip to Ishpeming winner of the national high Soderman; Piano Solo, Miss Liltraining this summer is anxious where they visited their son, Har-to have the entire quota filled by old Anderson.

Mrs. John Kasbohm of Lathrop was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. Brukhart of Brampton was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. Bannister left yesterday

Yar Davis, who have charge of for Detroit where she was called ichigan's enrollment for the C. by the critical illness of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Callouette avenue north.

> Mrs. William Derouin and two children have returned to their home after a visit at the home of

> Mrs. Ellen Gary. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moran of Powers were called to this city by the liness and subsequent death of Mr.

Moran's mother. Mrs. F. L. Rogers left last night for Glidden, Wis.

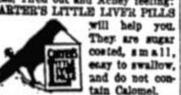
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CHENEY RETURNS FROM NATIONAL SCHOOL MEETING

R. E. Cheney, superintendent of public schools, has returned from Dallas, Texas, where he at the meeting will be Miss Edith Thursday afternoon and evetended the national meeting of the Department of Superintend- All are cordially invited to attend. ence. More than 10,000 superintendents and leaders in the educational field of this country these 400 were from Michigan.

Mrs. Viola Jolson of Green Bay 132 Germans single-handed. Mr. ly at the next meeting, which will cussion. A large attendance is

Dr. W. T. Grenfell, nationally known among educational circles Friday evening at 8 o'clock the laboratories. Herbert Wenig of dered at the Swedish Baptist school oratorical contest, deliver- lian Johnson; Vocal Duet, Rev.

Mr. Chency is compiling notes on the meeting, and will be ready in a short time to give the substance and some of the plans suggested to them.

moved to this city and is now engaged in operating a grocery and confectionary store at 1711 Third

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be a regular meeting of Delta
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evening.

DeMolay Meeting—There will
H. Hanson; "Crown of Love,"
Orchestra; Selection, Orchestra; yesterday.

Benediction, Rev. J. Hugo. Refreshments will be served.

Marriage L. be a regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. The hostesses for Carlson and Mrs. Albin Carlson.

were present at the meeting; of the Women's Benefit association baked ham, baked-creamed potaheld a very interesting meeting toes, buttered carrots, cabbage There were many unique fea- at Grenier's hall Monday-evening, salad, pickled beets, hot rolls, tures of the convention such as when plans for the rally were home-made apple pie and coffee. the group singing of more than discussed. The guard team was 860 colored children of Dafias organized and drill practice will under the direction of Mrs. Pitt- commence in the very near fuman, daughter of the late Booker ture. A special meeting of the dies' Auxiliary of the Brother-T. Washington; an address of guard will be called for practice Gov. Daniel Moody of Texas; an and it is hoped that all members hold a meeting Thursday afterinspiring talk by Serg. Alvin Will attend. Several applications noon at 2:30 o'clock in the North York who rose to fame during were taken in and plans made Star hall. Business of importthe World war when he captured for a card party for members on- ance will be breught up for dis-York is now devoting his time to be held Monday, March 21. The raise the educational standards proceeds of the party will go for of the "poor white" children of the purchase of equipment for the Tennessee hills. The national high school orchestra composed of more than 200 students se- and a vote of thanks was given lected from high schools all over to her by the entire review for sen's sister. Mrs. Peter Jensen. the United States, played a number of selections during the meet-

> Sw. Baptist Song Service-On talked of his work in developing following program will be rened his oration on the Constitu- and Mrs. J. H. Hanson; Selection, Orchestra; Vocaj Solo, Frances



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Olson; "Praise Ye the Lord," Choir; Vocal Solo, Mrs. V. Goodman; "Peaceful Heart," Orches- ta county auditors' committee in application for a marriage license exhibited recently at the London DeMolay Meeting—There will Evelyn Olson; Vecal Solo, Mrs. J.

Pythian Sisters Supper - The annual supper given under the auspices of the Pythian, Sisters will be served in the K. of P. hall ning from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Members who are selling tickets are asked to make their returns not later than Wednesday eve-W. B. A. Meeting-Members of ning. The menu consists of:

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Company

Auditors' Meeting-There will land and Miss Hilda Christensen,

the court house Thursday after- in the office of George E. Harvey, Medical Exhibition.

THE ED ERICKSON CO.

be a regular meeting of the Del- both of Escanaba, have filed an

noon at 2:30 o'clock, George E. county clerk.

Marriage Licenses-John Hol- were skirted.

Harvey, county clerk, announced

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- EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press star would never bring a World reling Newspaper Problehod by The War if mankind had not already planted the seeds JOHN P. NORTON resident and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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THE END OF THE ROAD.

Principles regarding cloture were shot to pieces in the closing days of the 69th congress. Filibusters, nothwithstanding those who had relied upon them in the past and were ready to force votes, prevailed. No business of public consequence could be transacted. The deficiency apmeasures of importance fell by the wayside. Legislation of value sey wanted to buy a \$5 dog kento the farmer, which otherwise nel. would have been passed, was lost.

The president, it is stated in just a few cents over three Washington, will not call an extra dollars. And he simply had to session of congress. In reaching have that dog kennel. this decision we think he is well advised. The responsibility for and told the president he wantwhatever failure of legislation ed to borrow two dollars. will be felt by the country. Mr. Coolidge need not concern him- pressing a smile, asked him what self with it. There has been an security he could give. The boy excess of politics throughout the gravely replied that he was going short session, even in the passage to get a job working in a store of what bills got through, includ- after school. So the president ing McNary-Haugen farm relief. | made out a regular three-months

It has not been a session to promissory note, bearing 6 per boast of, In addition to its failure cent interest, the lad signed it to measure up to the domestic and the two dollars was given needs of the country, it has med- him. dled in foreign affairs to such an "Industry and sincerity are seextent as to seriously embarrass curity enough," the banker rethe administration in its dealings marked with Europe, Chins, Mexico and Nicaragua. The president doubt- And we also think that this boy Said She Wore less is glad to have it over. He is going to be a real success later A Hat? would be excused from wishing in life. Somehow, he sounds as if it back if for no other reason he were made of the right stuff. than to have the free hand in foreign relations the constitution gives him.

The finish in the senate will serve to give Vice-President in Chicago's public schools was a club. Dawes ammunition for his cam- arrested, charged with a felony or paign to force rules reform, and it is expected he will make effective use of it. On the whole the country is glad congress has adjourned. It did not expect much from it, and in this sense it is not disappointed.

WE CAN'T DUCK RESPONSI- start giving her children strictest BILITY.

Most of our major ills, says Moscow professor, are due to sun spots.

These spots ,he adds, run in cycles, and have so profound an effect on mankind that wars, revolutions, famines, social and County, who is father of 34, visipolitical upheavals of all kinds ted the President. With a family follow in their train.

This sun spot business apparently is something that science mington Star. hasn't quite made up its mind about yet, and the ordinary man is entitled to believe it or not as be wishes.

It's a comforting doctrine, in a

It relieves us of responsibility. When someone mentions the serve a more aristocratic name World War or the present uprising in China we can blame these terrible tragedies on the far-distant sun, which can't answer back, and solve ourselves and our generation of all blame. But somehow it seems just a

little bit too easy to be true. For all we know the sun spots may, as it is claimed, have a Boston Herald. profound effect on all of our sc-

tivities. Yet we might as well remind graft where the sap is. This is ourselves that all of the sun also true of the politician.

apots between here and the pole Washington Post LYRICS OF LIFE

\$ALESMAN \$AM

The World War, to cite a single

world upheaval, was the crop of

til we are blue in the face, but

Nor will it enable us to side-

What we, as a nation, are now

step responsibility for what may

be ahead of us.

they garnered

tragedies will be spared us.

His savings bank contained

So the lad trudged to a bank

The president, no doubt sup-

FOR CHICAGO TO THINK

ABOUT.

a warning that Chicago should

Now and then you tune in on

Steel common seems to de-

The money that makes money

is the money that makes work .-

misdemeanor last year.

whole city was arrested.

Reuben Bland.

ing .- Detroit News.

clippers .- Punch.

now .- Columbus Dispatch.

attention.





in a little sterner tone. At the

ly out of her wits, as was the de-

She began to cry and Stone

"Cry all you like, my girl, but

before you begin, tell me who it

was you let into this room. Quick,

impelled by the inexorable voice,

and then she ran from the room.

door closed, none too gently, af-

ter Myrtle, "and so, Mr. Pelton,

your desire to shield Mrs. Valdon

is so great that you clog the

wheels of justice in order to grat-

and Dan Pelton looked embar-

rassed, but far from penitent.

Miss Anastasia sighed.

frank in the first place."

the point

Mr. Pelton!"

"I do not."

scarcely plausible."

out all over her-"

"That's about how it stands,"

"That's Dan all over!" she

"But he hasn't saved her," and

said. "He'd always do anything to

save a woman from annoyance."

Stone looked indignant. "In fact,

he has probably made more trou-

ble for her than if he had been

"What do you mean by that?"

This did not escape Stone's

"The facts are self evident."

alert attention, and he pressed

he said. "Garrett Folsom had let-

ters or papers that in some way

them, he supposed, in that suit-

case full of papers. Right so far,

"Yes," was the answer, growl-

"Do you know the nature or

"I thought so. Well, the pa-

case without Mr. Pelton's knowl-

"Then it was that woman, af-

voice rang out in triumph.

knew you'd find out, Mr. Stone.

And I knew it was a woman who

killed Garry! She looks the ad-

"Oh, hush, Aunt Stasia! Don't

be ridfculous-" began Pelton,

(To Be Continued)

dently Anastasia thinks so-but

OLD MASTERS

And the little boy soldier is red

And his musket moulds in his

And that was the time when our

was when the little toy dog

and stanch h

Is Carmelita Valdon the mur-

but Tite Riggs interrupted.

read the next chapter.

dust.

stands:

hands.

fair:

- there:

with rust,

was new,

And the soldier was

But sturdy

contents of the papers in ques-

ed rather than spoken.

"Mrs. Valdon," said Myrtle,

"And so," Stone said, as the

tective's amiable attention.

said, shortly:

now, out with it!"





The Piffle Hook

we will garner a crop to the one FROM a very earnest young Fortunately, on the other hand, man in one of Michigan's inif we make justice our daily iden! stitutions of so called higher and work forever for the establearning comes a letter requestlishment of the kingdom of righteousness, in its broadest sense. ductor. That's easy. Just get a ter-of-fact tone. we can rest assured that certain job, anounce that you're going to But, either way, we mustn't run a colyum, sort out the bet- in surprise, but turning red. try to blame the sun spots for all ter contributions, throw the rest of the mail in the wastebasket and sign your initials at the botpropriation bill and many other A BOY THAT WILL SUCCEED, tom. But we strongly urge the Stone turned it off lightly. "Was A 12-year-old boy in New Jer- young man to live a clean, up- that suitcase locked?"

> Joseph Greenfield, director of the Escanaba Municipal band, tell about an alto player in a town band who, during a rehearsal one night hit a hideously sour not. The leader stopped the band and started the strain over again. The atrocity was repeated. Before the leader had time to wax acrimonious, the "peck horn" artist chirped: "Let me see the solo cornet part." The leader handed him the sheet of music. "Uh, huh, just as I thought," said the alto player; "a bum arranger."

HKR: Ham can't be right. Two ring, one hat and two stockings- | killed?" that makes seven. How's she gonna keep the stockings up?

We think the banker was right. That's Her Lookout; Who

GENIUS and temperament go hand in hand, says an editorial writer. Temperament in a genius is excusable. In One out of every 23 children others, it should be cure with

Of the adults, one in 10 in the yarns about musicians in The the water?" Hook. Now I'll tell you one about Just what these figures may

a saxophone player whomean we do not know. To an out-You Will Nit If We Can sider, however, it would almost seem as though they constituted

Prevent It. The other coat hanger on the opposite side of the table wonders whether it would be pos-

sible to send ten more carloads of snow-or its by-products-to Chicago.

FIERCELY THE BATTLE RAGES.

HKR: Dimples' rebus is between a diamond ring and a! that size he probably needed a head of lettuce is this: One sets Ross' attitude was that of Caefew hints on economy,-Wilus back and the other lettuce sar's wife at her best.

a radio announcer whose pronunciation suggests that he is lettuce the same as the difference his belongings?" reading from a cartoonist's spell- between a vest with sleeves in it the mystery?

-R. A. I SIR: The diamond-ring lettuce controversy reminds me of the The ukulele is now made with told the other half "I love somea party is a pair of pocket wire- At his first opportunity, he ask- things?" ed his father what "Ditto" meant. Pointing to a head of lettuce the not in so many words," replied father said: " Here's a head of Stone, calmly. "Is it not the THE little toy dog is covered with lettuce and that one over there truth?" is ditto." So the girl never re-The tree specialist is careful to planned to give her.

-THE PARSON POPULAR FICTION

I'll be home early. HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

have used both sides. -D. CLARENCE

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "I'll let you in on the ground

You'd be surprised! And print most of them.

Powerful searchlights, sunk below ground level in a concrete of bravado melting before that have been installed at London's direct eye. air port, so that airplanes can land directly on the light if necessary, evening?"

Ten thousand automobiles and towels." it is during 1927 and sent to Melbourne, Australia.

Niepce, known as the father of era from a biggar box and lenses else in? Because you were well porrowed from his grandfather's paid for it!" solar microscope.

@ 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC. CHAPTER XL a little more menacing, and spoke

"Has any one meddled with climax of his voice, though not ing us to tell him how he can be- these things since you saw them loud, was of a cold, deadly income a newspaper colyum con- last?" Stone said in a most mat- flection and scared Myrtle near-

"No," said Pelton, looking up "Who would do so, and why?" "I don't know, I'm sure," and

"It should have been." Pelton examined the catch. "But it wasn't. It seems to be a little

out of order." "How about that man of ours?" Stone said, suddenly. "Ross? He wouldn't touch it, I'm sure."

"Call him in, please," A moment later the imperturbable valet stood before them. "Just a few questions, my

man," Stone said affably, and though Ross looked a little startled, he stood quietly at attention. ready to reply. "I know you've been through this a dozen times," Stone said

pleasantly, "but just once again, please. Where were you when shoes, one dress, one diamond your master, Mr. Folsom, was "Here in this room, sir," said

Ross, his lips twitching a little and Dan Pelton's voice held a -UPBAY BILL with emotion, but otherwise great fear. calm "Waiting for his return, I'm

> "Yes, str." "Where were you sitting?" "I wasn't sitting, sir. I stood at the window looking down at incriminated or at least bothered the crowds and yet listening for Mrs. Valdon, and she was deter-

Mr. Folsom's step in the hall." mined to get them Mr. Pelton "I see. You didn't see the commotion attendant on the bring- papers, and he had possession of You've had several, ing of Mr. Folsom's body from

"No. sir. It is not visible from these windows. Or if it is, I didn't -LITTLE LOOIE see it. If I had I should have

rushed out there, sir." "Of course, yes. Now, Ross, you have another good master in tion? Mr. Pelton?"

'Yes, sir. pers disappeared from the suit-"And he is confidential ou, as Mr. Folsom was?" edge, for it was easily seen that "Yes, sir." The man looked at his interlocutor with a mild he was relieved when he opened

wonder, as if not understanding the drift, but paying attention to the words. "When he leaves the room, he simple, isn't it? The difference doesn't lock up things from you?" "It is not necessary, sir," and ter all!" and Anastasia Folsom's

"No. I'm sure of that. Well -FELIX then, this evening, while Mr. Pel-HAL: The difference between ton was out, who could have a diamond ring and a head of come in here and meddled with

"I don't know, sir, I'm sure, and a ukulele. Does that clear up and Ross showed no embarrassment or even undue interest. "Yet somebody did so."

"I know nothing of it, sir." "Nor I!" exclaimed Dan Pelton, male half of a necking couple who unable to keep still any longer. "What are you driving at, Mr. a single string. A useful little one," and the other half said Stone? Who said any one came device to promote enjoyment at "Ditto" The youth was puzzled. in here and rummaged my "You said it yourself, though

> "Truth? That somebody rumceived the diamond ring the boy maged-nonsense! Of course it is not the truth."

"And you don't care to admit it, nor tell me who the intruder was?" Stone went on, quite as if Pelton had said to his queries instead of no.

"Of course I don't! That is-Never wash a tablecloth until you Pelton stumbled in his speech-'of course, nobody came in." "You may go, Ross," Stone said to the man, "and as you go. send me the chambermaid."

These orders were obeyed and in a short time Myrtle arrived. She came in, pluming herself as with a sense of her own im-"I'll bet you get a lot of queer portance, but when she saw the things in the mail," ventures a crestfallen look and down-hearted appearance of Dan Pelton, she, too, began to look frightened.

This sequence of events was not lost upon Stone, who said, rather curtly: "You are the mald of these

rooms?

"You have been in here thi "I always come, sir, to turn down the bed, and bring fresh

"I know that. At what time did you come for that purpose? "I dunno, Bout eight, I guess." "And at what time did you photography, made his first cam- come later? Come to let someone

Boy Blue. At each sentence Stone looked

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



AMUSEMENTS

Turning the tables, matrimonially speaking, is the basis of work. He is a detective and he is Warner Brothers' latest product now trying to solve the mysteries tian "Don't Tell the Wife" star- of "Whispering Wires." ring Irene Rich and directed by Hector" was the heavy-eating Paul Stein.

Miss Rich and Huntly Gordon are seen as the Cartiers of Paris, well-to-do, devoted, just arrived at the end of their seventh year Oh! the years are many, the years of married life. It is at their anniversary party, that Suranne. But the little toy friends are a dazzling blonde, blows in. Hubby succumbs to her charms in spite of himself, and the lovely Madame Cartier, decides that she may help to avert further sidy. They are summoned to a trouble by beginning a flirtation house full of trap doors and sected thus angering both that lady and the messages which whisper Monsieur Cartier.

"Don't Tell the Wife," will be

shown at the Delft today and to- FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: morrow

AT THE STRAND.

"Uncle Hector" has gone 'invalid in "The Midnight Kiss."

"Uncle Hector" was one of Arthur Housman's best comedy roles for Fox Films, but as Mc-Carthy, the detective, in "Whispering Wires" he has another

Housman teams with Mack Swain, who has the role of Caspassages to track the author of death threats to Montgome Stockbridge and his daughte Housman finds Jeanette, t French maid, more attract than the whispering wires also takes a liking to Cass the "big magnificent bruit."



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THE STRUCTURAL STEEL WORKER. He spins a fabric in the air As fairy as the fairy lace That women weave with so much care; And every span he puts in place something more than something done, Than one day's labor for a wage.

For even when his race is run

O artisan, I envy you, Who work our wonders in the sky. You think it but a task to do, But poets pass, and singers die. And this, the poem you have writ, Aye, this the song that you have sung. Shall stand when men forget our wit, When silent is the singer's tongue.

He lives in steel for many an age.

However heavy are the hours. Let this make lighter every span; When underneath the wilted flow'rs, Your hand shall go on serving man. The rivet you have driven home For centuries the steel shall bind Your monument a root or dome, Your wage your service to mankind.

Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them

'NOW, don't you go till I come, AT THE DELFT. he said. "And don't you make noise! So, toddling off to his trundle-

He dreamt of the pretty toys; And, as he was dreaming, an angel song Awakened our

AY, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand, Each in the same old place Awaiting the touch of a little with Roy, flance of Suzanne-The smile of a little face;

long years through, In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our Little

And they wonder, as waiting the

them there

Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAPIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

Supervisor Jesse Greene of Gauthier, secretary, yette was a business caller, in Ansell and Roland

Alonzo Spaulding returned with his small team from Lambert camp near Nahma on the experience. Saturday, just in time to be present at the caucus. His big team is still working up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding of Kates Bay spent a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Sr., Cooks, on

CARD OF THANKS. ship-I wish to express my hearty thanks for the generous support given me at the caucus last will give my best efforts to merit

Faithfully. Charles Gauthier,

William Adams is back at work at the Garden Motor company. Ed J. Purtill made a business

trip to Fayette on Monday. Priscilla Farley, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, celebrated her birthday analyersary on Sunday afternoon will a number of her little a number of her little friends. A number of games were played, after which ice cream and cake were served. The following is a list of guests present: Bruce Farley, Percy Joque, Muriel Gauthier, Janet Lester. Myron Farley, Ella Joque. Milton Farley. Janet Tatrow, Muriel Farley, Dos Hazen, Ormond Hazen, Norval arley, Marcella Winter, Raymond Winter, Mildred Purtill. Vernon Winter, Virginia Johnson, Marvel Heric, Pearl Heric. Ralph Deloria, Van Deloria and Kenneth Ralph. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all.

According to a statement made by Emil Thibault, who was defeated in the race for township clerk in Saturday's caucus, he has received numerous requests from his supporters to make another effort and will, accordingly, make the run by the slip route on election day. He was defeated at the cancus by a majority of

According to the statement of old settlers, Saturday's caucus was the biggest to be held here since 1901 when William Bonifas and Lewis Van Winkle were candidates for the office of superviscitizens were woting, there was a up a little. While her improvewas but 253. It is believed, however, that there were quite a few, especially women, from the farms who failed to get out to Satur-

CHRIP OF THANKS, To the voters of Garden town-ship—I wish to express my hear-ty thanks for the generous support given met at the caucus last Saturday, and assure you that I will give in wheat saforts to merit

Saturday Compute, with Henry

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1711 3rd Avenue North Mr. Mathiesen was formerly engaged in a similar business at Gladstone.

Boudreau. tellers.

Mrs. Ferdinand Roberts, who Turpin of Manistique, is making her temporary home at a brief visit at the home of Kates Bay, had the distinction of mother, Mrs. Eugene John- being the oldest voter out here on Saturday. She is 68 years of Hugh Johnson commenced age and went the rounds with Sunday. thool on Monday after being out the interest and vigor of one mathe greater part of last week on ny times her junior. This is the first time that she has ever exercised her rights of franchise, dren went to Cooks Sunday. She derived much pleasure from

> on Sunday for Grand Rapids on Monday. where he is attending meetings of the Federal Land bank, He expects to be away during the whole of this week

Eugene Johnson and family of sabella visited relatives here on

Mrs. Mary Cota of Manistique sence. To the voters of Garden town- arrived here on Friday night and spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Archie Mc-Donald, Sr. Mrs. Cota had just Saturday, and assure you that I recently returned from Green Bay their spring fishing activities. the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and tives here Sunday.

Mr. George McKenzie and daughter. Marjorie, returned to or five days there. their home in Manistique on Friday after spending several days home here after spending severvisiting relatives in the district. | al days visiting with relatives in Paul Lamkey made a business Manistique.

trip to Manistique Friday. Bruce Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley, fell off a where she spent the week-end. wood pile Sunday and hurt himself badly. He was taken to Dr. Foote, who found that one arm his parents at Fairport. was fractured. 48ts head also hurt in the fall.

Milton Farley, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley. was ill called in on Saturday.

Special Lenten devotions are being conducted in the local Catholic church on Friday and Sunday evenings. These meetings are well attended.

Sunday services in St. John de Baptiste church were announced as follows by the pastor, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau: 8 a. m., Low Mass; 7:30 p. m., Lenten devotions and benediction.

Rev. Fr. Savageau went Nahma Wednesday where he is conducting special Lenten services every Wednesday evening. He remained over and conducted Mass Thursday morning.

Albert Brain of Gould City arrived here Saturday, and spending a few days here.

Mrs. Baker went to Manistique Sunday and visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Cooper The latter has had a bad attack er. At that time, when only male of pleurisy and is just able to be ment is slow, it is believed that

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she is well on the way to recov- of voters from Isabelia came over

CARD OF THANKS. To the voters of Garden town- Ed Bryant, all of Fayette, were ship—I wish to express my hear- business callers in town Monday. ty thanks for the generous support given me at the caucus last Saturday, and assure you that I and Earl will give my best efforts to merit that support.

Faithfully. Nelson Thibault. Highway Commissioner

Mrs. Robert Watson and son. Gibson, went to Manistique on Carlyle Hennessey made a bus-

Harry Hennessey, George Far-ley and Ossie and Vernon Hazen Frank Kellan of Cooks was

caller in town Sunday. Mitchell Fulsher atended the meetings of the Inwood township board at Cooks Monday. Fred Winter took his place on the local stage route during his ab.

Leo Lester, Alex McLeod and Bay on Wednesday. They were looking for a suitable base for where she had been a patient in They expect to fish in that district in a little while.

Louis Londo drove up to Camp family of Manistique visited rela- 24 on the Nahma line on Monday. taking his wife and Miss Sadie Cousineau, who will spend four

Andrew Cooper returned to his

Mrs. Harry Henessey left here on Saturday for Escanaba

Ralph Gauthier of Houghton spent the week-end here and with Albert Hynes and Ed was badly bruised and his back of Iron Mountain visited relatives

here over the week-end Joseph LaMotte of Isabella, who has been working at the Lalast week-end. Dr. Foote was Motte camp east of town during the winter, spent Sunday and Monday in town.

William Morrison and a party



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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deloria of

to the caucus on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Robere, Mr. and Mrs. William Robere and light and power plant, which will be used for charging radio and automobile batteries, also for lighting purposes. M. Rocheforte of Fayete made business trip to town Monday. Mrs. Ed Joque has a display of chased a new Chevrolet truck spring hats in the front window from the Garden Motor company

of her residence. last Saturday. Wifliam McNally was down to the caucus on Saturday. Cooks were callers at the home James Sargent of Nahma is of the former's parents here on risiting his friend, Alfred Tatrow Sunday.

for a few weeks. A commercial license plate, No. done so are reminded that they 128-976 was found by Rueben may register with the township Lockhart last week. It has been clerk at his office here. The last iness trip to Fairport on Monday. turned over to Postmaster Delo- day for registration is March 26 Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher and chil- ria for safe-keeping. Loser may (Saturday). The election is on have same by applying to Mr. De- Monday, April 4.

Alex McDonald and Mrs. Mary Joseph Des Rochers left here made a business trip to Escanaba McPhee motored to Manistique six performances of "Blackbirds" Wednesday. On the way, their American negro-revue, featuring car skidded and turned over. No serious damage was done. Both occupants were shaken badly and received minor injuries. They were able to proceed, however,

with very little delay. The Misses Leona and Bertha Mellon left here on Thursday for Iron Mountain and son, Lewis, drove over to Crages Kingsford, where they visited relatives and also took basketball tournament.

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Eva Gauthier. Treasurer.

Attention is called to the "slow clubs," which are doing so much good work in various parts of the aminimum minimum min country. Such a movement would be worth trying out in this



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The Garden Motor company NEEDHAM GETS HURRIED CALL

W. H. Needham, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors, named as a member of the Republican state central committee, at the recent Republican state convention, will leave this morning for Lansing to attend the first meeting of the new committee, Mr. Needham re ceived a telegram yesterday, announcing the organization meeting of the committee to be held at Those who have not already Lansing at 2 o'clock Thursday aft ernoon and made arrangements im mediately to leave the city this

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POTATOES-Fine, white, good eating, peck ____33c Bushel ______\$1.19 NEW BEETS—Bunch _____ 10c NEW CARROTS—Bunch _____07e LETTUCE-Fine heads, each _____10c CELERY—Large bunch _____18c CABBAGE—New Texas, pound _____05e PRUNES-Sun-Maid, pound package ______18c RUSKS-Bulk, Butter Krust, pound _____16c 3 pounds _____44c SALMON-Tall Red Alaska, can _____33c SARDINES-California, large oval tins, each ___ .19c Imported—in olive oil—King Oscar, can ____16c Congress, can _____14c SPICED FISH—Hanson's Fillet of Herring, pound 40c ANCHOVIS-Imported, pound _____25c SALT HERRING-Hanson's Fat Herring, 10 lb. IMPORTED ANCHOVIS-in tins, Carlson's, can_39c Gubben's Egen, tin _____58c Lindblom's Lax-Sill, can _____44c Gaffelbitar Utemben, can _____58c BREAKFAST MACKEREL-Medium Fish, ib. 25c FLOUR-KING WHEAT-2412 lb. sack _____\$1.19 49 lb. sack _____\$2.29

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It is easy enough at 7 p. m. to convince reefs and shoals that mean breaktast ourselves that we are "captains of our blues and stormy-tempered days. souls" and all that sort of thing, but at 7 a. m.—it's a different story. For it so nich, full-bodied flavor that fills you happens that you and I and the rest or with contentment and good feeling

that is strong, medium or mild Yet, if you only know how to start the day, said grouch will go up with the first wisp of smoke that sets sail from your M.J.B. coffee pot. For M.J.B. is a past master at piloting you past the

And it's all because of a flavor-a us are human beings-not saints. And, What's more, this flavor is always in being human, we are just as likely as the cup, no matter how you make it not to greet the newday with a grouch or how you drink it; strong or mild or happy-go-between.



Yes, you can trust M.J.B to steer a safe course each morning-and every othercoffee-timeofday!

 $M \cdot J \cdot B$ meets every taste in Coffee

Wholesale Distributors, Upper Peninsula Produce Co., Escanaba, Mich.

Enter: the Baby

A CCOMPANIED by his faithful stork, the Bitner baby arrived this morning. There was a great deal of rushing around, but things have quited down now, and advice is pouring in.

COUNSELORS, well-meaning and many, have arisen: "I used this talcum and that soap," "those bottles are best," and "Blank's have the best carriages." But behind these advices looms the most practical, most modern and most economical counselor of them all: advertising.

ADVERTISING will tell Mrs. Bitner not only which talcum, which blankets, which carriages are best, but it will also give her many helpful hints on keeping her baby healthy and happy. It will suggest toys for his busy hands, shoes for his scampering feet, clothes and foods for his sturdy body, as well as books to set his eager mind to work. And, as the years go by, Mrs. Bitner will keep young, and look young too. For advertising will help her solve one of the greatest economic problems of her home—buying the best for her family at the best prices.



Read the advertisements. They carry a wealth of sound advice to people who are creating homes

L. A. DANIELSON,

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 TEEPLE BUILDING AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

19 TENTH ST.

OFFICERS FIND NO LIQUOR AT

ed on affidavits of purchase, county and city officers at Manistique raided the soft drink parlor operated by Joseph Wood at 101 North Front street, for liquor Monday evening. Nothing attend are reminded to be p. m., and will be preceded by a was found, and up to yesterday no charges of prohibition law violation had been filed against the

Included in the search party were: Theriff John M. Hewitt, Chief of Police John A. Peterson and Undersheriff L. B. Chittenden. The raid grew out of the arrest on Sunday of Jack Mc-Gregor and Max Sweeney, who had in their possession two bot-tles of possession two been purchased at the Wood place. The two men were arrested by Chief Peterson and were held at the county jail on charges of drunkeness.

"Barbara Worth," Wonder Picture. in Town Tonight erts. Ludlow and Mead.

tracted wider comment than phos, S. Crowe and V. Remell. Winning of Barbara at the Gero theater tonight under the auspices of the Presbyterian guild. The profits will go to build up the hospital fund recently

pledged by the guild.

Renald Colman and Vilma Banky have the featured roles. The sand storm scenes constitute a vivid part of 'The Winning of Barbara Worth." For the first time in the history of motion pictures, actual sand storms have been filmed and are incorporated in the finished product.

Henry King was directing Colman and Miss Banky in an interior scene early one afternoon desert a when far across the sandstorm began formation. Quickly equipping a camera car, he began to chase the rolling clouds of sand and dust. The storm was encountered about 15 miles from the desert camp and photographed from all angles.

Brault and Bink

permeen Blanks Specials of Manistique and Bink's Specials of the Arcade alleys of Esca naba will be rolled at the local alleys tonight as a sideline of the Escanaba invasion of this city to-

Proprietor E. O. Braut is in receipt of a communication from J. Bink of the Delta kegelers, suggesting that the contest be arthe invaders, at an hour not con-Elks Temple alleys tonight.

POSTPONE PARTY. party planned for this week has for the event. been postponed, due to the death of Mrs. Fred Clare. The new date will be made known later.



dosing upsets children's delicate stomachs.

Vicks is applied externally and therefore cannot disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways: (1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of

vapors which are inhaled. (2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like

Admission 20c and 30c.
Benefit Showing for the
Presbyterian Guild.

MANISTIQUE IN PINK FOR PIN MATCH TONIGHT

With the lutefisk all soaked and the peas all cracked, Manistique Elks reported yesterday that they were all set to fete the visiting delegation of Escanaba Elk bowlers who will arrive in the city tomed with a search warrant day for a return tourney with the local kegelers this afternoon and evening. A banquet for the visitors at 6 p. m., sharp will be one Thursday evening of this week of the features of the gathering. and local members planning to promptly on time so that the Hi-Y club preliminary at 7 p. m. after-dinner bowling will not be delayed. It is planned to start was originally booked for Friday

> much-needed sleep. Assured that the eats-of-allnations will be served promptly and plentifully, the visitors are also given to understand that the Manistique bowlers are in the pink of condition, and that 200 baum, Hyland, Hall and Smith, scores promise to be the order of guards.

the day. Following are the lineups of the three Manistique teams. The MRS. FRED CLARE first squad will meet Esky's first team at 4 p. m., and the other two will roll after the banquet, in the order listed:

First Team-Hall, Quick, Rob

Second - Tatum, Nightingale, Probably no benefit movie D. Perry, Bolitho and Hentschell. Third-Southard, Weber, Gra-In each case, the last man nam-Worth," which will be presented ed on each team is acting as cap-

The scrap promises to be bitterly contested, and it is certain that there will be a gallery full of spectators,

Quick-Uschold Leading Doubles

Opening day of the merry-goround doubles at Brault's bowling alleys brought in a number of entries, and some creditable scores were hung up for a start-

The records show Jack Quick and Ed Uschold in the lead with a count of 1.031.

PASTOR SURPRISED.

day evening in honor of his birth- of Munisting; William, gathered at the church, and stag- brandt of Booking Battles ed a very enjoyable program. Louise Floria, Milwaukee. Bleations are that a bowling The pastor was presented with a concluding with refreshments. purse of money as a gift for the happy occasion, and in addition the Ladies' Aid society brought a big birthday bouquet.

EASTERN STAR PARTY.

All Eastern Stars and their husbands all Masons and their ladies, are invited to a party to be given at the Masonic hall on ranged for tonight. The time will Friday, March 11. There will be be decided after the arrival of cards and dancing. Hamili's orchestra will supply the music. flicting with the battle at the Proceeds from this party will go to the Star Commonwealth home for boys at Albion, and for that reason a good crowd is anticipat-Members of the Woodmen Cir- ed. Refreshments will be served. cle have announced that their invitations are not being mailed

> BECAUSE I had loved so deeply, Because I had loved so long. God in His great compassion Gave me the gift of song.

BECAUSE I have loved so vainly. And sung with such faltering

The Master, in infinite mercy, Offers the boon of death. Paul Lawrence Dunbar: "Com-

Now read the Classified page.

TONIGHT WARNANT Harold Bell Wright's THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH" Ronald Coleman-Vilma Banky

WEEKLY NEWS EVENTS

Varicose Veins Reduced Or Money Back Say Druggists

This Simple Home Treatment | soon reduce to normal. Glying Amazing Results.

The world progresses. Today allments that took weeks to treat now be ended in a few days, stops the itching of eczema, and or a few applications cause the erbunches you can start today to uptions to dry up, scale off and bring them back to normal size, completely disappear. It is equal-and if you are wise you will do ly as effective in barber's itch,

Just get an original bottle of skin trouble. Moone's Emerald Oil at any dis-pensing pharmacist and apply it varicose veins, or get rid of ecnight and morning to the enlarg-ed velns. It is very powerful and days should not hesitate to get a

Moone's Emerald Oil is also a marvelous healing agent. One application for instance

rheum, redness and inflammatory

penetrating, and only a little is bottle at once. It is so powerful required. that a small bottle lasts a long After a few days' treatment time. Any pharmacy can supply the veins will begin to grow you. And all druggists sell lots of smaller and by regular use will it.

Adv.

LEGION CAGERS

ty, the Manistique Legion basketball team will get into action on with Nahma furnishing the opposition. The game is called for 8

The Manistique-Nahma game the final match of the evening at evening, but the date was changleast by 9 o'clock, thus giving ed to accommodate the visiting the vanquished invaders plenty of crew. They have a fine record so time to get back home for their far this season, and are credited with winning 15 of their 17

games The Manistique lineup for Thursday evening will be: Williams, center; Cook, Bergland and Mrs. Arthur Fountain. and LaBrasseur, forwards; Nuss-

TO BE BURIED

Requiem high mass will held in Manistique Thursday and one of the world's leading morning at 8 o'clock for Mrs. realists. . . Sad-faced is the auoccurred at her home on North Maple avenue Monday afternoon. world of tragedy in his eyes. Funeral services will be at St. ial in Lakeview cemetery.

Death claimed Mrs. Clare just as she was celebrating her fiftieth birthday anniversary with a company of relatives, friends and neighbors who had gathered at the home. She had been a life resident of Manistique, and has many members of her family residing here.

Lloyd and August of Detroit: Lorraine, Manistique.

the following brothers and sis- perspective on the wonder there-Rev. F. Elmgren of Manistique ters: Robert, Ted and John was given a surprise party Satur- Shampine, all of Detroit; Oliver Simon, day aniversary. Members of the Mrs. Emil Burzett, Mrs. Charles Swedish Baptist congregation Blair and Mrs. Theodore Wille-

\$500,000 LOST THROUGH FRAUD

Fake Stocks Purchased by 100 Persons in Northwest.

100 residents of cities and towns when it happened. in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin scheme revealed today by postoffice inspectors.

William E. Matthews and Har-\$2,500 bonds, pending hearing before a U. S. commissioner Thursday. A third man, David W. Eyre, said by postoffice officials to be implicated, has promised, through his attorney, to surrender himself, Postal Inspec-

tor Robert Lewis, whose investigation resulted in the charges, declared. The trio, according to Lewis, operating as Matthews, Eyre and company, sold stocks on margin by telephone, collected the mon-

ey, but failed to deliver the stocks bonds of \$10,000 in a state case lights. of a similar nature, in which they are charged with violating the Illinois securities act n a stock edy gamin, by name of Molly Picselling scheme operated under

JUST TO DO SOMETHING.

another firm name.

the maid a little treat of some sale. Dentist: All right. I'll extract some of her teeth free.-Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

INDIGESTION, GAS,

UPSET STOMACH

Instantly! "Pape's Diapepsin' · Corrects Stomach so Meals Direct

The moment you eat a tablet of 'Pape's Diapepsin' your indiges-tion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpits boys' teams representing the Phi-Correct your digestion for a few sents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach noon. The same will be called at

CITY BRIEFS

Lester Carson of the Delta Fox farm of Escanaba was a Manistique visitor yesterday.

S. A. Kedering, with the James Koch jewelry house of Chicago, was a business visitor in this city Paul Gero, who has been visit-

ing friends in Detroit, is expected to return to his home in this city tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neville and Ed Nylander will return to their homes in Mancelona today after

visiting relatives in this city. Miss Grace J. Baylor of the Chicago Gossard company, was a for the coming year. week-end business visitor in this Miss Anna Mercler of Gladstone, Miss Adelle Mercier of Es-

canaba and Misses Leana and Lucille and George Mercler of Garden have returned to their homes after visiting at the home of Mr.

IN NEW YORK

European visitor is none other his favorite story. than Jacob Wasserman, perhaps be Germany's outstanding novelist Fred Clare, whose sudden death thor of "The World Illusion" with a black bristly beard and a

Saw H. L. Mencken in a little Francis de Sales church, and bur- Greenwich Village eating emporium, and under the arm of the great "yokel thumper" sheaf of plano music, for. seems, when resting between rounds with the puritans and babbits he runs to one of the three B's-Bach, Brahms or Beethoven.

... There used to be a fourth Bto-wit: beer. . . But that isn't so Those left to mourn her death good now, even in New Jersey. . . include the husband, three sons, Saw James Dean, who once upon and four daughters as follows: a time composed this column, and having been away from this sub-Charles of Daggett; Mrs. Myrtle urb of the United States for some Williams, Cooks; Mrs. Roy Hoe- months commented, as might any del, Blaney Quarry; Violet and yokel, upon the ever-changing sky line. . . Yet to those who Other survivors are the father dwell this isle of steel glants rise and mother of the deceased, with with a monotony that dulls our

> . . . Saw Samuel Shipman, the author of many a Broadway show. . . . And a slave of the metropolitan gestures is he . . The mid-Manistique; Mrs. night pavement is ever his lure and, when speking ideas for another drams, you'll generally find one cup after another until the dawn. . . And there is no dis-

dozen stenographers. Also saw another playwright-Maxwell Anderson, who made his first million or whatever it is collaborating on "What Price Glory?" ... He was writing chicago, Mar. 7-(P)-More than editorials for a New York, paper

Unlike Shipman, he insists on and Michigan are believed to quiet and the peaceful country have lost between \$200,000 and when at work. . . His workshop \$500,000 in a stock selling is a cabin up in Sullivan county

ry Marks, alias Marier, have been his playwriting in places where quested to attend. arrested on charges of using the the salt smell of the sea can reach mails to defraud in connection his nostrils. . . When it isn't the Prayer Meeting at Bahamas, it's Nantucket or the New England coast. . .

Saw Fritz Bush, late director of the Dresden Opera House, who Opera, creating world attention as a prodigy. . . But it runs in the Olsson will be in charge. family, since his brother, Adolph, is today conceded to be Germany's Buckeye P-T best violinist. . .

Broadway, by the way, has no or to make resales when ordered fites. Up in the Bronx and over be hied this afternoon at the by their clients. After making on the East Side the loyal fans school at 3:30 o'clock. Every 5 small settlements with a few of swarm to the lure of players member is urged to atend. their clients, Lewis said, the firm whose names are but echoes on suddenly ceased operations. Mat- the big streets but who, some thews and Marks are free on day, find their names in the big

Just now the darling of the East Side is a little musical comon, and they dub her "the Mitzi of the East Side."

Hucksters bawl their lemonade in the aisles during intermissions Dentist's Wife: We must give and candy and peanuts get a big

There, if you wish, you will find the theater of yesterday, when we were all kids and had a copy of Diamond Dick in our back pockets and sat in the gallery.

-GILBERT SWAN.

In England and Wales six out of every hundred of the estimated population receive some sort of poor relief from the government

Eton College, where silk-hatted young scions of England's first families go to school, has cele-brated its 486th anniversary.

Quintets in Contest Tonight

A basketball game between school will be played this after-noon. The game will be called at

THEATRES

ELECTION AT MEETING OF

The annual meeting East End Unit of the Parent-Teacher association will be held this evening beginning at o'clock in Miss Empson's room at tre, is the hilarious adventure of the East End school building. The business meeting, as the

annual meeting of the unit will have as its most important consideration the election of officers Aside from this there will routine business and a report

from the committee in charge of the pantry sale held recently. A talk by Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, will feature the program to follow the business sesdon. Numbers of music will be a

violin solo by Robert Kee. A social hour will follow the Punch," directed by Paul Sloane, program and a part of this, in who made "Too Many Kisses, recognition of St. Patrick's Day, from an adaptation by Luther will be the telling of favorite Reed of the Liberty mazazine of the office at noon on Saturday. Trinity Guild Irish stories, which members are story of the same name by John March 26. New York.—See-sawing up and asked to write out and take to the Monk Saunders, who also wrote THURSDAY P. M. down Broadway, I note the latest meeting, each member writing "A Maker of Gestures," from

Invited to Attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all parents of the East End unit to attend and to members of all other units who may be interested in being present.

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR AID MEETING

A meeting of the General Aid society of Alice Memorial Meth- Clark, daughter of a wealthy odist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon in the parlors of the church. The meeting will begin at

o'elock. There will be a program after the business meeting and a social hour during which a delicious of many ring batles, appear. Then

lunch will be served Hostesses for the afternoon at Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Catherine ALICE FOX Watson, Mrs. Henry Vandeweghe and Mrs. Frank Hood.

A cordial invitation to attend the meeting is extended to the

AUXILIARY PLANS SUPPER AND MEETING | night in the parish hall. They are:

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainguised beverage in his coffee cup. men will have a supper followed It is the undiluted product from by a business and social meeting Java. . . He writes his plays by Thursday evening, at the Eagles' dictation, pacing the floor and hall. The supper will be served wearing out as many as half a at 7:30 o'clock by the members of the committee for the auxiliary members.

> Sword, Mrs. Emil Anderson, Mrs. of the Sodality's existence. Delore Bunno, Mrs. William Tufnell and Mrs. Michael Murray. Luther League

Meets Thursday . . Eugene O'Neill does most of the church. All members are re- attend.

Lindberg Home

A prayer meeting of the Swedcomes to conduct the New York ish Lutheran church will be held Symphony Orchestra. . . At 19 this evening at 7:45 o'clock at he became director of the Riga the Fred Lindberg home in the Buckeye addition. Rev. C. E.

Meets Today

A business meeting of the stranglehold on the stage favor- Buckeye Parent-Teacher unit will

> FORD COUPE For Sale—1926 Model.

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AT THE LYRIC. "There You Are," a hilarlous filmization of the novel by F.

Hugh Herbert, noted humorist, introduces Conrad Nagel in a new vein of whimsical comedy, akin, in a way, to his role in "Dance Madness," but going several steps further in the matter of producing laughs. The new picture, now playing at the Lyric Theaelopers beset by an angry father, a police force, a dog-and tangled identities and a misplaced baby. It is laid in modern New York, and was directed by Edward Sedgwick, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Roberts plays the heroine and the cast includes George Fawcett, Gwen Lee, Phillips Smalley, Eddie Gribbon, Gertrude Bennett

and others of note. AT THE COMMUNITY.

Richard Dix comes to the Complano solo by Elizabeth Kee and munity theater today in the Paramount picture, "The Shock which "Too Many Kisses" was taken.

In "The Shock Punch." Dix has the role of a wealthy young man evening, for the convenience of noon, at 2:30 o'clock. It is asked who trains with a couple of pug- those who are unable to attend that all members be present. ilists daily to keep from getting to registration during regular of-"soft" and develops a "shock fice hours. punch" that later proves mighty handy in wining for himself the SERVICES AT girl he loves.

Frances Howard, who played opposite Dix in "Too Many Kisses," has a featured role at the head of the supporting cast in this one also. As Dorothy building contractor, she has a decided aversion for fights and fighters. She first meets Dix g while he is training in Central park and thinks he is an altogether likeable young man until bis trainers, bearing the marks she gives him the cold shoulder.

NAMED HEAD OF SODALITY

Officers of the Young Ladies' Sodality of All Saints' Catholic church were elected for the coming year at the regular meeting of the organization held Monday

Evelyn Sword-Vice President Melvina Minne-Secretary. Irene Burroughs-Treasurer. Ethel Miller, Julia Gagner and Helen Sword-Consultors.

Sylvia Raiche and Louise Schram-Conductors. The election was the chief business of the meeting which The hostesses are: Mrs. Ben marked the close of the first year

Aid Meeting On Thursday

Swedish Lutheran church will corn, instantly that corn stops Regular meeting of the Luther meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 hurting, then shortly you lift it League society of the Swedish o'clock at the church. Mrs. Au-right off with fingers, and is sufficiently far away that Lutheran church will be held gust Bjorklund will be hostess. no week-enders can bother him. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at A hearty welcome awaits all who the of "Freezone" for a few

> Mrs. D. C. Schaffer of Columbus. O., arrived in Gladstone Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brun-

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Whole Wheat and Graham Gems

Give us a ring, 81, and \$ we will have some at your home for supper.

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrasement of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of superfluous fat. If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire. DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth Ave., New York - Deak D

PETITIONS

FOR JUSTICES

Two petitions for nomination didates to succeed themselves.

The voters, in addition to namone constable.

for the spring election April 4.

precinct but have moved into an- will also be given. other ward since the last election. No others need register. Registration may be made at any time up to the closing hour

Two faturdays. On two Saturdays, however March 12 and 19, the office will be open from 8 o'clock in the church will meet in the basement morning until 8 o'clock in the of the church Thursday after-

A L L SAINTS' HERE TONIGHT

All Saints' Catholic church 7:30 o'clock.

Lift Off-No Pain! COMMUNIT



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a The Ladies' Aid society of the little "Freezone" on an aching

Your druggist sells a tiny botcents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irrita-

Lyric Theatre TODAY AND THURSDAY

"There You Are" what a picture this one is! Everybody says its the mile-

sation! See for yourself! Conrad Nagel

a-minute, smile-a-minute sen-

Edith Roberta George Fawcett Based upon the novel by F Hugh Herbert. Adaptation and continuity by the author. Titles by Ralph Spence. Directed by

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY Shows 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 10c and 20c.

Edward Sedgwick

MANAGER WILL GIVE TALK AT **CLUB MEETING**

An interesting meeting of the Gladstone City club will be held this evening at the Fisher hotel, begining promptly at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting is one of importance and this, combined for justice of the peace, have with a program of special interbeen placed in circulation, one est will mean an attendance of paming Phil Hupy and the other, the full membership of the club. Harry H. Albin, both, holders of The meeting will open as is cusoffice at the present time, as can- tomary with a dinner served at the hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Following the dinner will be ing a commissioner April 4, will a program, of which the feature elect two justices of the peace and will be a talk, "Four Years of It." by City Manager F. R. Buechner The Gladstone city hall will be The talk, dealing with civic probopen special hours Saturday of lems and other experiences in cithis week and the following Sat- ty management, will be of excenurday, March 19, for registration tional interest. A report of the executive committee-E. A. Er-Voters who must register to ickson, Rolland Hale, J. A. Sturvote in the coming election are geon, E. A. Olson, Wilding Granthose voting for the first time and berg and P. J. Lindblad-on those who are registered in one plans for a survey of the city,

> The attendance of every member of the club at the meeting tonight is asked.

Meets Thursday

The Guild of Trinity Episcopal

Coughs Stopped Almost Instantly

A famous physician's prescrip-Regular Wednesday evening tion called Thoxine relieves the services will be held tonight at most stubborn coughs that otherat, wise would hang on for weeks. Acts on new theory, relieves the The Lenten sermon, one of a inflammation and irritation which series on "Six Fnundamentals is almost always the cause of the of Religion" being delivered dur- cough, and stops it like magic. ing Lent by Rev. Father Sebas- Thoxine is equally good for sore tian Majer, pastor, will be on throat for which purpose it is far "Sorrow and Reparation of Sin." superior to gargles. Contains no Friday evening there will be dope, chloroform or harmful Stations of the Cross and Bene- drugs. Once used you will never be without it. Pleasant taste and safe for children. Remember one swallow stops night coughs or sore throat within 15 minutes or money back. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. At all druggists.

THEATRE





A powerful mixture of dramatic dynamite

laughing lightning. The story of a man who landed a job, a girl and a

knockout with one blow.

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Shows 7:15 and 8:50 Admission 10c and 25c.

Band Concert

Thursday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Community Theatre

-Assisted By-

Gladstone

Miss S. G. Mills and Miss Mack.

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The Daily Press



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—Metorcycles and Bicycles.

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Laurance and Laura

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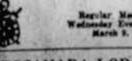
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Western District of Michigan, as: On this 28th day of January, A. D. 1927, on reading the foregoing Petition for Discharge of the above-named Bankropt, it is-ORDERED By the Court, that a hearing he had upon the same on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1927, before the said court, at Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forencen; and that notice thereof be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a positioned in the haranaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any, they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And it if further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by said, to all the court could be courted to the clerk shall send, by said, to all these could be courted to the clerk shall send, by said, to all these could be courted to the clerk shall send, by said, to all these could be courted to the clerk shall send, by said, to all these could be could be courted to the clerk shall send, by said, to all these could be cou

And it if further ordered by the court, that the cierk shall send, by skal, to all known creditors, copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their piaces of residence as stated.

WITNESS The Roscowskie Fred M. Raymond, Judge of the caid Court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said district, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1927. (Seal of the Court)

ORRIE J. SLUTTER. By HARVEY B. HATCH, Deputy Clerk, 2817-48-2 Wed. as well as the folks who are do

ing so well because they regularly IT IS MONEY-SAVING time all

MARKET SHOWS FORM REVERSAL

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Date Industrals Railroad Tuesday _ x147.54 131.68 Monday __ 147.59 132.09 Week ago _ 151.22 134.86 Year ago __ 137.50 111.69 High 1927_ 151.85 137.45 Low 1927 _ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1,671.300 shares. x-Ex-dividend .. 10.

stock market displayed a com-raphers. All day Sunday the Junior does marry her and bring sass plete reversal of form today, sell- phone and doorbell rang, and all her here. I need help until the ing off sharply on a renewal of day Aunt Hattie waspishly refus- trial is over-" selling pressure in the morning ed interviews. Junior ducked out ss. 75 and then rallying briskly in the the back door after breakfast afternoon. Final quotations were and sprinted for the alley, where irregularly higher. Trading pick- Fay Allen awaited him in her ed up measurably on the rally. roadster.

From a stock market standpoint, one of the most interesting | developments of the day was the 111.50 decision of the U. S. treasury to 43.50 retire the second Liberty 4 1/4 per 84.50 cent bonds with an issue bearing 169.87 a coupon rate of 3 1/2 per cent.

Early selling was associated largely with reports of a decline and the disappointing White Mo-

tors report. Interest in Credit. With the establishment of new

high records by at least five different U. S. government bonds. the prompt over-subscription of the \$22,000,000 Pennsylvania, 88.12 Ohio & Detroit railroad bond is-\$7.00 sue and the official denial of ru- be expected, but is allowed no visimors of a Canadian embargo on further gold shipments, increasing interest developed in the credit situation, stimulating the 47.87 activities of pools which, in turn, \$5.25 induced heavy short covering.

Motors which are believed to harbor a large short interest, stone was admitted, suffering with \$4.00 showed remarkable recuperative pneumonia and is allowed no visipowers. General Motors rallied from 164% to 169%, closing at 71.50 the top for a net gain of 2%. Hudson showed a net gain almost as large after touching a new \$2.87 1927 high at 71%.

U. S. Steel common closed a 107.75 point higher at 158. Pittsburgh and West Virginia closed 3 points higher at 130. Plant location is doing nicely after but most of the other rails were an operation. inclined to heaviness.

Call money held steady at 4 went an operation, is improving per cent all day .. Time money (avorably: \$4.75 and commercial paper rates were

nesos to parity for the first time he was injuried at the tie plant. 165.12 in nearly seven years oversha- and Mrs. Emil Bruce of Northland. \$1.50 dowed all other developments in 188.00 the foreign exchange market. 50.78 Demand sterling held firm around \$4.84 12-16 and French france. 26.12 34.54 13-16 and 71.75 just above 3.90.

Wheat and cotton futures sagged slightly, but coffee and su-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

reason: bulk, 9.00 at 11.00: extreme top. 13.00; hest yearlings, 12.00; price spread very wide; common light steers going to killers down to 8.00, little below 9.25; active market on other grades she stock and business trip Thursday.

Line motored to Escanaba on a business trip Thursday.

Miss Martha Jolyer left last Sunday, receipts 21.000; generally 10 to 25c higher than average of peeterday's under trade; practical top, 12.20; several The higher than average of yesterday's un-even trade: practical top, 12.20; several sizeable lots and one load to shippers, 12.15; most 210 to 250 pound butchers, 11.45 at 11.75; most 250 to 200 pound butchers, 11.50 at 11.40; big packers prac-tically out of market on advance; most packing sows, 10.40 at 10.65; better grade slampher nice, 11.55 at 12.15. slaughter pigs, 11.85 at 12.15.

Sheer, receipts 14.000; fat lambs closing canaba Friday on a shopping trip.

Chicago, Mar. 8-Wheat values under-went a quick sethack today after an offi-

cial report that the reserve stock of domes-tic wheat on farms is larger than expected.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's fin'sh to 3-4c lower, with corn 3-5c to 5-8c off, cats 3-8c to 1, at 5-8c down, and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise of 5c.

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CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Mar. 8—Improved demand for butter today resulted in price advances of from 12 to 1c on all grades. The market at the advance roled steady to firm. The centralised car market was steady to firm at the advance. Fresh butter: 92 score, 51: 91 score, 50: 92 score, 50: 83 score, 50: 83 score, 51: 85 score, 52: 87 score, 50: 83 score, 51: 85 score, 48 3-3: 85 score,

Chicago, March 8-(A)-

May..... 47 1-4 to 1-2

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May 1.41 to 1-8

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WHEAT:

OATS:

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, First in current gross railway revenue avenue north, are the parents of а ков.

"I'm afraid Junior's going to be

of Trenary are the parents of a how do you feel yourself?" daughter. No visitors are allowed for a few days. Leslie Painter was admitted recently. Charles Pariseau, who submitted

to an operation, is as well as can tors for several days. Mrs. Ben Douglas of Bark River is reported as improving favorably. Mrs. Lawrence Primeau is con-

valescing favorably after an opera-Mrs. Emma Raymond of Glad

Miss Marjorle Gooch of Manistique is improving nicely. The condition of Charles Cham

pley a still unchanged. Leslie Kallin, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is resting easily. Mrs. J. Vanleer of the Chemical

Theodore Scheriff, who under-

Patients who left for their homes The return of Argentine paper a patient since October 25, when

PERKINS

Sunday.

(Delia LeClaire, Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin and daugh ter Agnes of St. Nicholas attended services at St. Joseph's church here

Chicago, Mar. 5—Cattle, receipts 9,000; fed steers and desirable helfers, 10 to 15c higher: swalers closing 25 to 50c higher: Cooks were guests at the home of steer trade, quality considered, highest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs Tuesday and Wednesday. Elmer Dugas and Phillip Le-

Claire motored to Escanaba on a day for her home in Defiance.

weeks. Miss Helen Romps and Miss Ruth Snyder visited in Escanaba over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau and Charles Nordstrom motored to Es-

tally 25c higher than yesterday's best prices; parker top, 15.75; wooled lamba, 14.75 at 15.65 mostly; heavy loads, 14.50 at 15.65 mostly; heavy loads, 14.50 ner and children of Rock visited at 15.50; elipoed lambs, 12.75 at 14.00; wooled culls, 11.80 at 12.00; sheep scarce, steady; feeding and shearing lambs unchanged; medium to good kinds, 13.75 at 14.50; top, 15.00.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs motored to Escanaba Sunday afternoon. Miss Delia LeClaire and Daniel LæGault motored to Rock Sunday to visit with relatives.

the murder of her fiance, Ralph seen a youngun have it as bad as

By mysterious and devious married today," Faith told her ways, known only to newspaper aunt. reporters, the full story of Joy's delirious bargaining with God married." Aunt Hattie sniffed, as You're not going to let them seed for the life of her beloved sister, she rubbed bacon grease into Cherry to prison when she's Cherry, about to be put on trial for sweet potatoes for baking. "Never nocent?"

Cluny, was given to the public the he's got it in all my born days. day before the trial opened. Fea- Ain't happy if he's away from out of a worse scrape than this ture writers, gathered in the city that little hussy for a minute. But just by being herself-the pretfrom all parts of the country, it beats me how he's going to tiest little defendant that ever made the child's desperate illness support the two of them. Be here wrung the hearts of a jury." and delirious prayers the "lead" on your hands, I reckon.' for their special stories on the "Fay's a very nice girl, Aunt eve of the trial's opening, and Hattle," Faith protested. "And I again the Myrtle Street house think she's very courageous to

was under siege by the indefatig- line up with the Lane family un-New York, Mar. 8-(P)-The able reporters and photog-der the circumstances. I hope "Act like I ain't good enough,

Aunt Hattle sported but Faith saw there were tears in her eyes. When Faith arrived at the jail at three o'clock that afternoon,

she found Cherry in conference with her lawyer, Stephen Church-"How is Joy, Faith?" Cherry rushed into her sister's arms, her golden eyes wide with fear.

Those awful stories in the papers-" "She's very sick, honey," Faith answered. "But she's not going to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist die. Don't worry, darling. How-

> Churchill laid a hand heavily on Cherry's soulder. "She's the pluckiest little devil I ever saw,' he told Faith. "In a way, I'm glad this story broke about Joy, for it will be a big belp in clinching public sympathy. And it's made

Cherry as pale as a ghost, which is what we wanted.

"Still got that bug in your head about the crippled beggar?" Churchill grinned at Faith with what he meant for good-natured tolerance.

"My little sister has been so sick I haven't had time to work on my theory," Faith answered evasively ."Oh, Mr. Churchill, "Reckon he might as well be you're not going to fail, are you?

> "Sure, I'm not," he boomed, This little girl could get herself

TOMORROW: Faith, Bob and Jim Lane set out for the courthouse, on the morning the the opening of the trial.

Graduate Student Apprehended After U. of M. Outburst

Ann Arbor, Mar. 8-(AP)-Harry if. Kimbler of Indianapolis, a graduate student, was arested by Ann Arbor police today as an aftermath of the clash between I'niversity of Michigan students and the police last night when the students were celebrating the school's winning of the Big Ten basketball championship.

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finals will be held at the high school Friday night. The jors without any great trouble. first two teams eleminated tonight will play the first game Friday night for consolation.

Tournament wards are as follows: first place, miniature last season. It is my opinion that gold banketball, large size to each player; second, miniature

Dempsey Ready to

Enter Ring This

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 8-

P)-Jack Dempsey said today

that he would be ready to fight

any heavyweight contender this

summer with whom Tex Rick-

ard wants to match him and

that it makes little difference

Dempsey said that offers by

Dempsey has practically re-

fected one hand and arm as the

result of infection in a finger

scratch and in a week he ex-

The St. Louis ball club,

Much more comfortable.

As long as it isn't his ball.

It's not difficult to understand

why the Chinese are always

fighting. . . The war dispatches

Presbyterians in

"Baskelball Game"

The Independents and Presby-

The prospects for next year's

team are very bright with the fol-

And your alibi.

To swallow 'em.

to him whom he meets.

silver basketball, medium? size, to each player; third, miniature gold basketball, small size,; to each player and the team winning fourth place will receive the tournament ball. Awards are on display in the Young and Fillion window.

Four Games Tonight. Four games are on the evening's program for tonight, two for tomorrow night, and three for the final night. High school teachers who will referee the games are Lyle Shaw, I. W. Soderberg and E. E. Edict. The consolation game, first on the list Friday night, will be officiated by "Tarsan" Johnson.

Rickard for two matches for in the first game of the evening, the Daily Press Typeslingers meet him this season reported in New York announcements had the North Escanaba Roughhouse not been received yet but that Gang. Here are two evenly matchin about a month he will be ed teams and a good battle is in ready to talk business with prosight. Both teams have been defeated by several other quints but they have likewise a long list of victories marked up to their credit. covered from his recent attack of blood poisoning which af-

e second match two of the leader of the church league will meet to eliminate one from the semi-finals. They are the Swedish pects to go into his mountain training camp to get into con-Lutheran Vikings and the Swedish Methodist Psalmsingers. The two quintets have been dividing honors in the league for second and third places, the Herringchokers being the only team to hold a percentage as high as either. Pre-game foreeasts indicate this will be one of

the most bitter battles of the tour-Chokers vs. Rambiers. The Herringchokers of the Nor-

wegian Lutheran church meet the E. F. U. Ramblers in the third tilt of tonight's fray. The Herringchokers last year took second place in the Press tourney, defeated only read, owns five farms, and by the strong Class of 1925 cagers, twice champions of the high school. farm relief bill hits them pretty This year the Herringchokers have hard. second place in the church league tenor singers or bird charmers. standing, and now holds down second place. The Ramblers is an organization of basketball players the church league circuit and others, the Ramblers have a larger string of victories than defeats. The third game of the evening will your score. be no toss-up on either side.

The last game of the evening will be between the Presbyterian Kilties and the Baptist Baracas, an evenly matched pair, Although neither of the two quints have a big, lucky stiff. high ranking in the league, they are of about the same class, and for that reason, it is forecast that the lies. . . game will be a close one. Both of the teams are smooth running basketball machines, the players haring worked together for several sections. Each of the churches pills than. they represent have gymnasiums where the teams can get much

Green Pardons Lad Guilty of Forgery man jong.

Lansing. Mar. 8-(A)-The first Independents and pardon to be issued by Gov. Fred W. Green was granted today to Peter Carriock, Grand Rapids youth, who was sentenced to from two to fourteen years for forging a

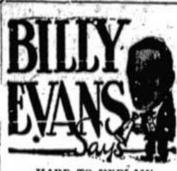
Garriock served the recommend- terians basketball teams clashed ed two-year sentence and was pa- last night in the high school gym roled last August. Yesterday, how-lin what was termed a basketball ever, he was taken into custody by game, but which bore more reimmigration officials for deporta- semblance to a track meet or a tion, because he came to this coun- lesson in addition. After the try from Scotland in 1920 before scorers mopped the sweat from had reached his majority and their brows, they gave the game therefore still is an alien. The to the Independents, 119 to 7. only way he could escape deportation, it was stated, was by a com- the early part of the week, was plete pardon. Inasmuch as he has only able to connect with the no relatives in Scotland, his par-ents now living in Grand Rapids, won consolation for the Indees and he had served his recommend- quintet, garnering only six based sentence, A. D. Woods, pardon kets. and parole commissioner, and the governor agreed he should be par-deped. Both Judge Leonard J. Ver-a little practice." hold both Judge Level Rapids sun . The lineups: perior court, who sentenced Gar-perior court, who sentenced Gar-rlock, and Russell Jontz of the Blomstrom, center; Schram and Grand Rapids Big Brother organiza- Soderberg, guards. Presbyterians: Grand Rapids hig Brother organization, and orsed the plan to pardon
him the thus avoid the necessity
of deportation. To return him to
Scotland would work a hardship
and injustice upon the young man
and would not tend to reformation.

GARDEN WINS THIRD

Garden, representing the small-

Garriock was held at Port Huron est high school at Kingsford tourof the immigration officials. He nament, carried off third place of the pardon to return to his home dropping one to Vulcan. Sad, but in Grand Rapids. Although a com-plete pardon was granted, the gov. den in the tournaments for the last ernor added a condition requiring three years and has always been Garriock to report once a month victorious. to the Grand Rapids parole officer.

Kittle Jarvis of Camberwell lowing lineup: Fordawrs, Christen



HARD TO EXPLAIN. Funny how every now and then some pretty good-looking NOR. LUTHERANS I have in mind Paul Zahnise of the Boston Red Sox, who was BAPT, BARACANS sent to the minors at the close of Zahniser has enough stuff to

those players who seems to have received more than his share of Summer, He Says tough breaks.

Beginning his major league career with Washington, he looked like a great prospect. As is often the case, a salary grievance started him on his hard luck that eventually lead to the minors.

Had Salary Trouble. After a ball club wins a pennant and a world championship the following year is always fill ed with plenty of woe for the management in signing up its players.

Washington turned such a trick in 1924 and immediately there was a bunch of holdouts for Owner Griffith to appease. It so be better for the university spirit to indicate. Certainly it would not happened that Zahniser was one of them.

In the winning of the pennant by Washington in 1924. Zahniser's contribution was five victories and seven defeats, not a very convincing argument to get more Cochran Maintains

It didn't take the Washington club long to settle his case. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox, then a hopeless tail-ender; possibly as an object lesson to some of the other boys who were asking for big dough.

Return May Cost. Trying to win ball games for the club that had represented Boston in the American League 3 for several years has been just about the toughest task one could possibly hand a pitcher-a real

suppose the Coolidge veto of the assignment. many teams considered to be set. The spring siyles call for men higher ranking than the Norwegian to wear feathers in their hats lads. The tranking than the Norwegian to wear feathers in their hats at Yale Tiles. The tranking than the Norwegian to wear feathers in their hats at Yale Tiles. The tranking than the Norwegian to wear feathers in their hats at Yale Tiles. The tranking than the Norwegian to wear feathers in their hats at Yale Tiles. The tranking than the Norwegian to wear feathers in their hats are seen to be set to be set to visualize the games crowd. The crowd is a triple tie for first place in the crowd is attraction at Michigan. The tranking than the Norwegian to wear feathers in their hats waivers. I was even more sure feathers will be started to be set to visualize the games crowd. The crowd is attraction at Michigan. well as any of the others on the a triple tie for first place in the crowd. The crowd is part of the prised that it was possible to get holder, 400 to 90. all 16 clubs to pass up their claim

If all the alleged sports ex- on him. battle. Meeting strong teams in laid end to end, they would be . . . game. He should be able to win Self Up to Police student body, certainly the Yale Hafey and Douthit cheered Bob fairly consistently with a good club.

In golf a good lie will help control, he suffered more during leader and self-styled prophetess, representatives and a solidified and wild in his shortstop position. his stay with Boston than at charged with conspiracy to com-A prophet is not without hon- the fact that he was trying to lice today. Washington. This he attributed to mit murder, surrendered to poor save in his own country, where keep the opposition from taking The woman who predicted that the boys know that he's just a too many liberties, because of the the world would come to an end mediocre team that Boston had, two years ago, has been sought Mr. O'Goofty is a golf optimist. He has always insisted what he by the authorities for more than He doesn't care how badly a ball needed most was a regular turn a week as the result of an attack

in the box. It wouldn't surprise me if some of a church faction opposed to club paid a fancy figure for the her teachings. She hobbled into No wonder Babe Ruth is so return of Paul Zahniser to the central police station on crutches. healthy. It's a lot better to swat majors next fall.

> Thermometers are being used extensively by fishing fleets. Cod and haddock usually exist in waters where the temperature averages between 40 and 50 degrees.



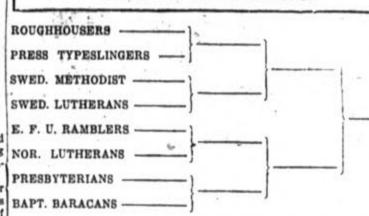
Sing a song of wingence. pockets full of hay. Walter says just one more year is all that he will

And when "Old Barney" doffs the spikes all Balldom's bards can sing "There'll never be another like our tamous Strike. out King



Washington.-Walter Johnson,

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP



Zahniser has enough stuff to help several major league clubs that I could name. Dame Fortune smiles blandly on some ball players and frowns on others. Zahniser is one of Most of Sports Games

athletic teams.

ball.

No Indication.

Minnesota, nor even Wisconsin, for

no Michigan student, even an op-

to fall before teams against whom

Certainly Michigan's recent de-

feat in basketball before Pittsburgh

while two recent losses to Indiana

to lose to Indiana teams in basket-

There is another angle which

these students probably have not

considered. One of the elements

of attraction at many Michigan ath-

letic contests is the audience. After

field house for a basketball game

18 at Yale Tilt.

Yale is the result of the reverse of

While a list of college games in

which all the competitors were of

equal strength is an ideal, it has

not yet been possible of realization.

Michigan seems to be certain of

continuing to win as long as the

present systems of teaching are

employed and the material keeps

a student body with as many elig-

fble men as there are at Ann Arbor.

BOWLING NOTES

Moreau 123 122 159

Priester 175 232 171

Cloutier 161 177 173

Klinger 155 188 184

Blake 158 190 205

Handicap 45 45 45

FORD MOTORS.

Anderson 123 124 162

Soderberg 156 128 174

Perrin 154 173 162

Klefn 128 131 120

Handicap 157 157 157

Totals 886 876 925

The Car Repairers went into a

three-way tie with the Road Com-

mission and E. & L. S. Monday

night, for first place in the Indus-

The United Cigar store-team will

bowl the Arcadian Cafe Wednes-

ed of the following players: United

Cigar store, John Donovan, E. An-

derson, A. Meyers, F. Olmstead and

Al Meiers; Arcadian Cafe, John

Peller, Ed Nelson, Pete Christen-

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up to the average usually found in

conditions at Michigan.

rivarly has been established.

Ann Arbor, Mar. 7-(P)-Individ- present, these men say, the stu-ual students of the University of dents take the winning of almost Michigan are beginning to question any game in which Michigan takes whether it is good for the univer- part as a foregone certainty. In sity to win so many of its athletic the opinion of the student body, contests. The number is small and say these men, opponents of Michiis confined exclusively to students gan are not the equals of Wolverwho never have tried for an ath- ines, but are ordained to be viclette team. Among them, however, tims to add another notch to the are men thoroughly in sympathy constantly mounting number of vicwith athletics and whose questioning of the value of continued winning does not have a tinge of academic opposition to sports in gen-

These students believe it would teams is a matter they have failed as a whole if the student body were be Illinois-in any sport. It would compelled to feel that their support not be Ohio State in football nor of the teams was necessary. At

Stride in Billiards Tourney for Title failed to impress the student body.

Washington, Mar. 8—(P)—Maintaining his winning stride Welker It can therefore be taken for grant-Cochran, of California, defeated ed that it would not be advisable Felix Grange, of France, in today's match in the world championship 18.2 balkline billiards tournament, 400 to 273.

Tied for First in Billiards Match seeting 9,000 people packed into the

Washington, Mar. 8-(P)-Jake against an Indiana team, it is hard With Boston, Zahniser did as Schaefer of Chicago re-established

upon Dr. Burt E. Fullmer, leader She was escorted by her son, G. A. Rowan, who said he had persuaded his mother to face the charges,

Mrs. Rowan disappeared from her home here following the attack on Fullmer who charged that he had been drugged and beaten when he was summoned to a tourist's automobile camp near here.

Dr. Jacob F. Balzer and Miss Mary A. Wade, members of Mrs. Rowan's cult, were arrested at the scene and identified as Fullmer's assailants. They admitted the attack and implicated Mrs. Rowan as the instigator. Mrs. Rowan, Balzer and Miss

Wade, named jointly in the con-

spiracy charges will be given a

preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Sentences of 20 Blacks Shortened 18 Months by Cal

Washington, Mar. 8-(P)-President Coolidge today lopped 18 months off the 30 year sentences of 20 negroes, former members of the 24th infantry, who were originally sentenced to death day night. The teams are composor life imprisonment for participation in the race riots at Houston. Texas, on the night of August 23,

By the action of the president, taken on recommendation of the war department, the men will become eligible for parole within the next year. With their release the last of

the 63 negroe soldiers tried by court martial of participation in the rioting that caused 17 deaths in Houston during the war period, will be taken off the prison rolls. The outbreak in Houston came when troops of the first battalion of the 24th regiment seized their arms at the barracks and ran riot in the city. Of 29 sentenced to death, 18 were executed under the war time authority of departmight be called the "pied piperess" sen, Lamkey and Winter; center, of Camberwell as she helps her father to catch rats for a living and assisted him in taking 200 live rats for the film "Pied Piper of Hamefor the film "Pied Piper of Hameto provide a gym, the boys guaranteeing to provide the team.

Washington.—Waiter Johnson, mental military commanders to approve death sentences. President with the presonment of the film washington. He says it will be his prisonment. The original sentences of a number of others were he is good for five more years. RAIN DOESN'T

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 8-(AP)-Rain dampened the uniforms but not the teams training in Louisiana today but it was all sunshine in Florida where exhibition games were sched-

At San Antonio a wet infield restricted the practice session of the Detroit Tigers to outfield work and limbering up. The entire squad with the exception of George Dauss is in camp and all in fine condition except Frank Watt, pitcher, who is troubled with a sore arm. Harry Hielmann, noted for his slashing cut at the ball and dangerous stance, has sent a number of balls out of the park already.

Bill Carrigan's Boston Red Sox divided into a rookle and regular nine, had started off a lively pace in practice scrap in New Orleans when rain drove them inside. The Fannigans were leading, 2 to 0, at tournament. On the last day, all the halt. Ira Plagstead joined the the ballots will be scaled by each team during the day.

Just who these men would select to be the conquerors of Michigan informal skull drills.

> Along the same fronts the bombardment continues throughout the week. The Reds and Indians get together in a return game at Lakeland, Thursday the Washington Senators visit Bradenton to pry the lid off for the Philadelphia Nationale. Stuffy McInnis has one of the largest training squads the Phillies have boasted in years. He sent his outfit through a morning and afternoon session today. As to his probable lineup he will give no in-

to visualize the games without the Ruth Shells St. Petersburg. told of being present at a Yale a couple of drives in Crescent Lake basketball game at which the crowd and he directed his guns in that If all the alleged sports ex-perts who foozled their Dempsey-Zahniser has more than the Mrs. Rowan, Charged chology of the student questioners will be in the lineup Thursday that, from past performances, will Tunney. Maloney-Delaney and average stuff. He is smart and can with Murder, Gives is correct, and if losses are good when the Yanks clash with the Red for the interest and morale of the Orland.

student body should have been im- O'Farrell in the Cardinal camp this Los Angeles, Mar. 8-(A)-Mrs. pressed with the three years' rec- morning by their pep. Theyenow Always troubled with lack of Margaret W. Rowan, religious ord of losses of their basketball is still absent but Flowers is going interested student body should have | Some of those scintillating most

been present to watch the play, in other camps include Hornsby of While basketball has a larger fol- the Glants and Bob Reeves who lowing throughout the west than came from Georgia Tech with the in the east, the lack of crowds at Senators.

AIN DOESN'T Big Entry List Expected for U.P. Bowling Tourney

teams representing them in the

It is possible that at least two

teams representing the C. & N.

W. Railway will enter soon. The

aim of the managers is to enter

at least 25 local teams to com-

to be entered in the tournament.

There is some talk about city em-

Each team this year will be

entitled to a vote in selecting the

place for the tournament for the

year 1928, thereby giving the

teams who bowl on the last day

the same privilege as those who

bowl at the beginning of the

ployes forming a team.

Major Leaguers Forced Recreation parlors and officers of box. A meeting will be held and Inside; Skull Drills in Order. which opens in this city, March

have pledged to send at least 15 teams and already many local teams have entered. Several firms in this city are sponsoring tourney and more will be entered during the week.

tories achieved by this school's

Given Skull Drills. Manager Ray Schalk found the field at Shreveport entirely too wet for his White Sox and gave them

Down in the famed "land of flowers" the menu was exhibition games. The New York Giants were hosts to the Philadelphia Americans at Sarasto, while the Cleveland Indians visited Orlando for a ponent of athletics wants Michigan game with the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals met the University of Florida during the afternoon at Avon Park while the Buffalo Internationals and St. Louis Browns crossed bats at Palmetto.

Babe Ruth continued shelling St. Petersburg today with his long-

The management of the Arcade | delegate and placed in a sealed the Bowling association are an- the votes will be counted by the ticipating entrys from a large president and secretary of the number of teams for the Upper Bowling association. The city re-Peninsula Bowling tournament, celving the largest number of votes will secure the tournament 21. The Menominee bowlers who for next year. bowled in this city last Sunday

The following local teams are entered thus far:

Arcadians, Boston Store, cadian Cafe, Comets, City Bottling Works, Delta Hotel, Escanaba Oil Company, Fair Store, H. & A. Botling Works, Ford Mo-tors, Nordgren's Clothing Company, Needham's Electric Company, Upper Peninsula Produce Company, United Cigar Stores and Escanaba National Bank.

Any team wishing to enter may pete with visiting teams who are do so and is urged to notify the manager at once. A silver loving cup, o bowling ball and \$500 in cash will be giv-

en as prizes.

are the drawings, painting and sculpture found in the caves of France and made by prehistoric man during the stone age. They are 20,000 to 30,000 years old.





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OBITUARY

ERICK ABRAHAMSON. Funeral services for Erick Abrahamson were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral-Home and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church,

Corinthians, fifty-fifth verse, "O death, where is thy sting; O grave, where is thy victory?"

A quartet composed of Rev. J. H. Hanson, Mrs. J. H. Hanson, Mrs. Harold Crebo and John Peterson sang in English, "Some Blessed Home One by One" and "The Hea-

casket to and from the funeral car novena. Petitions may be written were Peter J. Olson, Oscar Olson, Gunnar Olson, John Kjelstrom, Ole Sundquist and J. P. Johnson. Interment was in the family lot

in Lakeview cemetery, There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, tokens of esteem from the many friends of the aged couple, who have lived here for the

Out-of-town relatives and friends who came to Escanaba for the funeral services included Mr. and Mrs. Moffet of Marquette, Mrs. An na Brandt of Iron Mountain and Mrs. C. Lindor of Duluth, Minn.

MRS. MARGARET MORAN.

Mrs. Margaret Moran, age 80, mother of Mrs. F. L. Rogers, 303 South Nineteenth street, passed away at the home of her daughter at an early hour Tuesday morning. following a stroke of paralysis which she suffered less than a week

Until two months ago Mrs. Moran was very active for a woman of her advanced age and attended church very regularly. Two months ago her health falled and she remained at home fore than usual Wednesday, March 2, when she was stricken and passed away

Mrs. Moran was born at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in August, 1848. Mrs. M. J. Rice.

She is survived by three children: Mrs. F. L. Rogers of Escanaba, R. A. Moran of Powers, and Joseph Moran of Glidden, Wis.; six grandchildren and four great grand- to be discussed.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and was shipped to Glidden, Wis., last night via the Soo Line railway, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers and R. A. Moran of Powers.

Funeral services will be conduct ed at the Catholic church at Glidden this morning with burial in the

MRS, CHARLES J. CARLSON. ing relatives and friends of the Athasbaka, Que. she was struck by an automobile

Swedish Lutheran church, conduct- Roy, Ray and Hugh. ed the impressive services. Rev. Lund preached a very eloquent funeral sermon, using as his text tures have been taken and will Proverbs, chapter 27, first verse, be used in an effort to determine Boast not thyself of tomorrow; whether or not they are the men for thou knowest not what a day wanted, brings forth."

Many beautiful flowers surround ed the casket of the woman who had a host of sincere friends in this city and surrounding vicinity.

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were O. V. Linden, Nels Ahlquist, Ernest Johnson, John Nelson, Charles Olson and Verner Olson. Mrs. Lena Hede of Mashek ar

rived in the city Monday evening to attend the funeral. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. ANNA THORSEN. The body of Mrs. Anna Thorsen will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home until Thursday afternoon when the funeral cortege will leave at one o'clock to cross Bay de Noc for Stonington where funeral services will be conducted at the Norwegian Lutheran church by Rev. K. Knudsen, pastor of the Norwe gian Lutheran church of this city. Burial will be in the Stonington

EDWARD JOHNSTON. Funeral services for Edward Johnston of Isabella, who was accidentally killed when a shotgun backfired, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church with Rev. Smith of Rapid River and Rev. Morrison of Manistique officiating. Burial will be in the Isabella cemetery in the family lot.

SOCIAL

Escanaba Woman's Club. The Escanaba Woman's club this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the act naturally, or is feverish, pariors of the First Presbyterian stomach sour, breath bad; has church. Mrs. W. J. Clarke, stomach-ache, sore throat, diarfort to arrange an interesting spoonful of "California Fig Syr-

tor of St. Stephen's Episcopal ed food and sour bile gently church, will give the principal moves out of the little bowels address, in which he will compare American and Canadian we- well, playful child again. men's organizations and their various activities. Mrs. Lillie Reynolds will speak on the dif- ative;" they love its delicious ferent varieties of life insurance taste, and it always makes them policies, explaining not only the feel splendid. type of policies to be carried by men and women, but those which children. She will also discuss investments of insurance money. it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The Bank of England was that it is made by the "California founded by a Scoteman who died Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any

NOVENA WILL OPEN FRIDAY, ST. PATRICK'S

church, Rev. Fr. John Mockler, has announced a novena in honor of St. Therese, which will open Friwhen Rev. J. H. Hanson, pastor, day, March 11, and close Saturday, March 19, with general communion Rev. Hanson delivered a very Sunday, March 20. It will be in eloquent funeral oration, using as accordance with the national nohis text the first chapter from the vena which is an annual religious ceremony.

Every morning at the 7 and 8 o'clock masses, special prayers and devotions will be recited, the readings and veneration of the relic will take place. Holy communion will be distributed at both masses Day" and in Swedish, "We Gather and confessions will be heard before the masses.

It is expected that a large num-The close friends who carried the ber of the faithful will attend the and placed in sealed envelopes to be delivered at the parsonage, and they will then be placed by the pastor at the new shrine which was dedicated last Sunday evening.

The public is heartily welcome to attend this novena, which is the first of its kind to be held in this city. It is expected that the church will be filled at each service.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. George N. Harder and daughters Evelyn and Louise left last night to spend a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. L. Hough of Trout Lake visited in this city yesterday, enroute to Menominee where she will spend a fewt days visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Viola McManus of Steuben visited with friends here yesterday, enroute to Chicago.

Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman of Milwaukee returned to her home last night after visiting for a few weeks in this city at the home of Mr. and

Holy Name Meeting-The Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church will hold a meeting this evening after the services. large attendance is desired as there is much important business

Men Thought to Be Train Robbers Are Put in Quebec Jail

Asbestos, Que., Mar. 8-(P)-Two nien detained on suspicion of being Roy and Ray d'Autremont. wanted for a train holdup and the killing of four men in the The family home at 407 South Siskiyou mountains in 1923 have Tenth street was filled with sorrow. been transferred to the jail at

The U. S. postoffice department was killed Saturday evening when is sending an officer to examine the men, and he will probably arwalking in South Tenth rive tomorrow. The department has offered a reward of \$15,900 Rev. C. A. Lund, paster of the for three d'Autrement brothers.

> The detained men refused to make a statement. Their signa-

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> You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity lax-

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Pig Syrup," which plainly on the bottle. Heware of connterfeits sold here. To be sure rou get the genuine, ask to see i other kind with contempt. Adv.

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Misses' patent tan trim Four-

Eye Tie, foot form last, sizes 12 % to 2, at _______\$3.45

Child's patent leather one strap.

Slippers, tan trim, low ½ rub-ber heels ,sizes \$½ to 12,

Misses' Two-Eye Tie patent,

with tan reptile trim, low 1/2

rubber heel, sizes 8 1/2 to 12,

Child's Box Plug Oxfords, com-

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