HOUSE APPROVES CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

WHIP HAND ON CAPITOL HILL

NO EXTRA SESSION; MANY BILLS TO DIE MARCH 4

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press)

Washington, Feb. 25 .- There will be no extra session of Congress. This is now definitely established because of the excellent progress which has been made in pushing the appropriation bills to final passage:



important legislation will die on March 4 either through veto or

go home. Much

enough for the president to summon an extra session.

ress go home they will have an day by the identification of the opportunity to survey conditions Nearly every state has organized its relief work to take care of unemployment and reports indicate that a much more satisfactory job than is generally realized has been done in the raising of funds to feed and shelter those in distress,

May Ask Appropriation. quiring a special session the she was "through for good." president probably would call one for the autumn, but no such cir- That was on February 16. She sumstance is even on the hori- was never again seen alive in Rah- in every walk of life and are from

preparing to justify his veto by a zer of killing the woman, driving an ticket, and I am thoroughly Mayor message which will point out that about the country with her body aware of the grave responsibility. he would have approved the lend- and finally pitching it into a I have decided to run because I he said—was encased in a soft ing to veterans who are in need, woods near Bowling Green, Va. but that his surveys show this is He denied the charge. a relatively small number. In The accused man, prominent in this respect Mr. HHoover is tak- a small way in Rahway's civic afing exactly the same position as fairs, two years ago inherited did Owen D. Young in his recent \$25,000 and promptly quit work. testimony before the house ways Recently, his money gone, he was and means committee. Mr. Young forced to take a factory job. declared that there must be some practicable way by which the reterans bureau could ascertain how many veterans were in need. Mr. Hoover is now following that course and hopes to be able to include the information in his veto message. This is considered a good piece of political strategy because Congress is going to over-

placed in the position of opposing any lending to the veterans. His "Continued on Page 11).

ride the president's veto anyway

and yet the president will not be

Purchase of Land

Washington, Feb. 25. (P)-The national forest reservation commission today approved the pur- lost his nerve and asked Jensan chase of 254,022 acres in 19 dif- to shoot him. ferent states for \$1,186,159 to be added to the national forest sys-

The purchases approved includ-

Michigan; Hiawatha national forest, 1,155 acres, \$1,732; Hur-on, 6,447 acres, \$13,258; Marquette unit, 1,800 acres, \$2,700; it to a hotel in Raleigh. Ottawa unit, \$27,000 acres, \$103,-

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Winds mostly gentle to moderate north northwest; mostly fair Thurs-

LOWER MICHIGAN-Probably fair Thursday and Friday except local cloudiness Thursday; slight ly colder Thursday in extreme

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HOOVERHOLDS Dr. Bundesen Enters Mayoral Race GRAVE DOUBT

Nickname Best, Says Candidate

Detroit, Feb. 25 (AP)—"What is your name?" asked Ted Madden, federal naturalization examiner, of a prospective candidate for

"My nickname," the candidate replied, "is Vazil Ferencsik." "But your full name will have to go into the official records,"

Madden explained.

"All right, Vazil said with a s'gh. "My real name is Vazil Rasko Ferarravoceincmooceui gearmociccoul. I'll spell it for

islative job and Identify Body of Woman As Man's Queer Tale Is Strengthened

failure of one or both of the houses to act but none of the bills are considered important odd jobs man who said he shook hands with a corpse when invited to meet "the girl friend" one When the members of Cong- dark night, was strengthened tonude body of a woman found in a Virginia thicket and by the arrest of William Frazer at Raleigh, N.

The woman was Mrs. Phoebs Quick Stader, 32-year-old former hairdresser and "the girl friend" of Jensan's story. Luxury-loving, she had tired of her drab life with an unemployed husband and when they were evicted from a commo-If some emergency arose re- dious apartment, she announced

way. When he was arrested today at Mr. Hoover is getting ready to veto the bonus loan bill and is Raleigh, authorities accused Fra- date on the People's Non-Partis-

The motive for the crime, Prosecutor Abe J. David said, probably lay in Frazer's diminishing resources. David expressed the be lief that the woman, knowing Frazer's money was gone, wanted to break off their affair, and that Frazer discovered her intention. On Feb. 18, Jensan said, Fra zer came to his home in his automobile and called him outside. "Meet the girl friend," he was

quoted as saying. As Jensan reached out to grasp a hand cold in death, Frazer is the dominance of crime or law. alleged to have said he killed the woman and would slay himself.

Planned Suicide. According to Jansan's account In U. P. Approved he and Frazer drove to Iselin, where Frazer left the car and told his cousin to listen for a suicidal shot. He returned, said he had

> Jensan refused and they drove back to Rahway to Frazer's mother's home, leaving the robecovered body outside in the car Jensan went to sleep and when he awoke Fraser and the car were gone, but there was a note asking

Jensan got the money and took to Raleigh last Friday. What did you do with the body?" he asked.

"Never mind, you know too much already," he said Frazer re-

Then Jensan came back to Rahway and told his story to police. The manner of Mrs. Stader's death has not been determined.

Restriction of Size Of Trucks Proposed

UPPER MICHIGAN — Mostly Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25 (P)—fair Thursday and Friday; slight- A petition was presented by Senby the Michigan League of Home At Low Last Dailles, advocating periodical reregistration of automobile drivers in the interests of highway safety and recommending legislation to restrict the size of trucks.

Senator Conlon introduced bill to require trucks or trailers extending more than 24 inches over the rear axle to be equippel with rear bumpers. A commer cial fish bill by Senator Calvin A. Campbell, of Indian River, would permit the taking of not more than 30 per cent trout in gill net catches, make the mini-mum size for whitefish 18 inches, for yellow pickerel 16 inches. shortens the closed season on whitefish to November 20 to De-

cember 15 and makes other

CORONER WILL BE ON CHICAGO APRIL BALLOT

OPPOSES THOMPSON AND CERMAK AS INDEPENDENT

gained a new dimension today. Scarcely had Mayor William Hale Thompson and Anton J. Cermak fronted each other as Republican and Democratic rivals for the executive chair as a result of the primaries, when Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Democratic Cook county coroner, announced his independent candidacy and forged a three sided contest.

Petitions placing him in nomination were filed with the election commission by the Peoples' Non-Partisan ticket, which also placed candidates in the field for clerk, treasurer and municipal judge. Coroner Bundesen, once a member of Mayor Thompson's cabinet and a power in local Democracy, dispatched his announcement and appeal for support to the "mothers and fathers" in thousands of Chicago homes even before the votes in yesterday's mayoral primary had been collected.

"Tens of thousands of Chicagoans," his letter read, "have urged be to run for the office of mayor."

Non-Partisan Ticket "The urgent requests that I take this step have been insistent, have come from men and women every section of the city.

"I have decided to be a candiservice for Chicago-particularto make Chicago a better place in which to rear our children." Dr.

newspapers. All three cantes have proved

"Big Bill," master of his party, three times mayor, came back this primary although Judge John H issue that has aroused Chicago

Cermak risen through the Dem ocratic ranks to presidency of the county commission controller of a strong party organization won his nomination with 235.260 voes, although there was virtually no contest to attract interest.

Elected Coroner in 1928 Dr. Bundesen became city health commissioner in the administration of the Democratic mayor, William E. Dever, and served for a time in Mayor Thompson's regime. Parting with Thompson, he was elected coroner in 1928 by the largest him to get some money and take majority ever given him to get some money and take majority ever given and ran 100,000 majority ever given a candidate

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Senate Confirms Meyer Nomination By Vote of 72-11

Washington, Feb. 25 (A)-The ong-confested nomination Eugene Meyer of New York to be governor of the federal reserve board was confirmed by the senate today, 72 to 11.

The action came after two days discussion on the floor in which only two opponents of confirmation participated. They were Senators Brookhart of Iowa and Frazier of North Dakota, both Republicans, who criticized the financier's former activities in Wall street and his service on government boards.

Friends of Meyer decided defense was necessary and they made no speeches.

Only four Republicans and seven Democrats voted against clety makes a genuine effort at The administration building rises confirmation. Twenty nine Democrats joined 42 Republicans and of its time and money to make like an old chateau in Norman the one Farmer-Labor Senator, its wards better people when dy. Beyond it, a winding gravel-Shipstead, Minnesota, for con- their terms end-

formatory for Women, now near- that are to house the prisoners. Meyer, a former member of the war industries board, war fi- ing completion on a 160-acre nance corporation, and federal tract of land a few miles outside will be in operation. Each wil of this town on the open prairie. be a complete unit—and each is farm loan board, was given a recess appointment to the reserve 30 changes. It is said to be backed board by President Hoover last

Capone Charged With Contempt Hears Case Against Him in Court

AL CAPONE

Out Differences in

"Lame Duck" Bill

proved six times by the senate.

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Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 25.

used to crush waste lumber, ex-

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 25 (A) Charles Tamminen, 44, hanged

himself at Victor Makela's lum-

ber camp near Republic today.

Funeral services will be held

Sunday at the former residence

in Rock. A widow and three

kinds from shoplifters to "girl

bandits." The reformatory is

open now, although it is not

quite finished. An executive staff

Looks Like Country Club

Seen from the road, the re

formatory looks like an exclu-

sive contry club development

ed road leads through a grove of

In the spring these cottages

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oak trees to the eight cottages

children survive.

No Bars in Women's

Prison in Illinois

A prison where each inmate en Hazzard; superintendent of

has a comfortable bedroom, din- the institution, is one duty, and

es in a cozy little dining room few prisoners are confined there.

rehabilitation and spends freely in a graceful pile of rough stone

Eventually the state will lodge remarkably like the country

Hangs Himself In

Ford Worker Killed

roned out, I think."

second session.

Chicago, Feb. 25 (P)-Al Capone, bulky and swarthy, leisure ly leaned back in a chair in federal court today and calmly listened to the government's case intended to show he was in contempt for failure to appear before a grand jury in March, 1929.

Jacob Grossman, an assistant Chicago, Feb. 25 (A)—The com-bat for the mayoralty of Chicago pone's claim of illness was untrue. Witnesses supported his contention regarding Capone's health, testifying the gangster chief made an airplane trip to the Bahamas, a boat trip to Nassau and attended the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling boxing bout at Miami during the period of his claimed illness. Contempt may carry a jail sentence.

Capone's trip to court was a duplicate of previous visits to the federal building. Mounted police were in the streets surrounding the building; federal officers stood at elevator entrances and lined the corridor to Judge James A. Wilkerson's somber court room. Only a select audience gained admission, government employees, newspaper re-porters, attorneys and city officers. All were scrutinized and some were searched for pistols.

Dogged by Photographers

Moving picture and newspaper photographers dogged the steps of the Capone entourage to the court room, from it at noon to a court where he answered a vagrancy charge and back to the contempt proceed-

Smiling, affable, apparently at ease, the "Scarfaced One" told re- last, or "lame duck," session of conporters "I'm just a goat" when gress was predicted tonight as concharge that he gave \$150,000 to house and senate.

His amble bulk-265 pounds, believe independently with no pol- blue suit. His tie was modest ical debts to pay, I can do a real blue and gray and his shirt white. A white handkerchief hung from ly to the mothers-by exerting the breast pocket. Gray spats every ounce of energy in my body topped highly shined black shoes. Occasionally during the tedious

court proceedings, the gangster's Bundesen is the father of six and partly bald head turned and his ator Norris said: has written booklets on maternity black eyes swept the court room, besides articles on health for but generally he followed the routine. If there were bodyguards, and police officers said a dozen their mettle in metropolitan pol- or so accompanied him, they were far back in the court room. Al was at the counsel table. He chewed gum, leisurely and rocked year from relative retirement and his chair slowly back and forwon a 67,000 plurality in the ward. From the left hand on the table sparkled a diamond. Across Lyle waged a better fight on the his expansive girth stretched

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In the Headlines From Washington

Senator Davis denied any activity in connection with sugar Senate confirmed Eugene

Meyer for governor of federal reserve board.

Dry organizations laid plans for 1932 presidential race. Senator Norris expressed optimism over agreement on "lame duck" bill.

Senator Sheppard proposed amendment to Volstead act to place manufacturers of fruit juice concentrates under prohibition law.

Representative Dyer introduced resolution for congressional investigation of prohibi-

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer

Dwight, Ill., Feb. 25-A pri-

son without iron bars or high

and has a cheerful living room

and sun porch for the leisure hours of the evening-

A prison where organized so-

Such is the new Illinois Re-

approximately 300 women in

this institution-criminals of all

walls or cells-

KENT QUERIES VENIREMEN IN **BUCKLEY CASE**

POLICE NEGLIGENT, DEFENSE WILL TELL JURY

Detroit, Feb. 25 (P)-Allen W. Kent, counsel for one of three alleged slayers of Gerald E. (Jerry) Buckley, intimated in the trial of the three men today that the defense would attempt to show collusion between police and the gunmen who assassinated the militant

zino, asked them what their re-actions would be "if a fair inference is shown by the defense that some members of the Detroit police department were in collusion with the killers of Buckley," and if they would consider in reaching their verdict any defense representations that the police were "intentionally negligent" in allowing the killers to escape. The other defendants are Joe Bommarito and Angelo Livecchi.

Kent was a member of the county prosecutor's staff during the early months of the Buckley investigation, and was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination for prosecutor last September.

Conferees Named to Iron Toy Makes Examination There was also an intimation by the prosecution that it would lay stress on the municipal political Washington, Feb. 25 (R)-An early campaign of last summer, which expecient on the proposed sonsti-resulted in the ecall of the then thitianal amendment to abolish the mayor, Charles Bowles, a few hours dio commentator had taken an agford substitute to the Norris reso they had listened to Buckley's political broadcasts and if they had lution which was adopted overwhelmingly last night by the house, ever been involved in trials of Ital-The proposal by Senator Norris, lans. The three defendants all are

Republican, Nebraska, has been ap- Italians. A score of prospective jurors were questioned in today's session

In asking the senate fo send the house substitute to conference, Senbut none was accepted finally. Judge Edward J. Jeffries this afternoon overruled formally three "All difficulties can easily be defense motions to quash the indictment and overruled another de The chief difference between the fense motion which would have senate resolution and the house forced the prosecution to disclose substitute is the provision in the the identities of "Richard Roe, latter limiting the length of the "Mary Roe" and "John Doe," who were indicted with the three pres This was insisted upon by Speaker Longworth but Senator Norris ent defendants, and Peter Licavoli for the slaying. Licavoli has not said today he thought it was "aw-

been arrested. Today's session attracted a crowd which tammed the court room and overflowed into the corridors. Court attaches said it was the largest

At Iron Mountain crowd they had ever seen in the court house. Questioning of veniremen will be resumed tomorrow morning.

P)-Peter Hamley, 39, was killed and another workman, Frank Babcock, was critically injured to-Ruthven Requests day in an explosion of a "hog" Appropriation Not machine at the Ford Motor company lumber plant here. Author-Be Cut This Year ities said the "hog," a machine

Lansing, Feb. 25 (A)-Governploded from an undetermined

Camp Near Republic ander G. Ruthven. Governor Brucker has pro institution would receive in ex- liver the keynote speech. cess of \$5,000,000 annually. Dr Ruthven said that to cut the appropriation would hamper the activities of the university. He also said the proposed observatory and state convention tonight inauguother improvements are needed. deferring a \$1,400,000 appropriation for buildings and improve ments until the blennium of 1933

President Hotchkiss of the Col lege of Mining and Technology. asked the legislative finance com mittees to approve adequate ap under the direction of Miss Hel- propriations for that institution

Commission Order Sustained by Court

Washington, Feb. 25 (P)-An interstate commerce commission order requiring railroad to abandon the practice of transporting without charge passenger and official cars and other carriers when occupied by persons traveling on passes was sustained today by the supreme court, The order, assued in 1929, dir

ected the railroads to charge published rates for such service. The practice had been followed for years by the carriers.

Justice Charged With Profanity And Intoxication

Fred W. Becks, justice of the peace and candidate for reelection. was arrested today by state police on a warrant signed by Mrs. Rhea Ellis, wife of a local restaurant proprietor, who charges that the justice was drunk and used profane and indecent language in her place of business.

The warrant was issued on Febday. Becks pleaded not guilty bedeclare the case is one of spite spring election April 6. work because Becks fined Ellis fifty dollars and costs for drunken driving earlier in the year. The case will be tried on March

Questioning prospective jurors, Kent, who is defending Ted. Piz-

Pre-Convention Session Holds Much Talk of Wet-Dry Dispute

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON Associated Press Staff Writer) Fiint, Mich., Feb. 25 (AP)-With leaders professing to see a swing to their party "just around the corner," Michigan Democrats gather ed here tonight for an informal meeting preceding their state con-

vention Thursday. tional cammitteeman, William A. which brought concern to leaders. Cometock, Walter I. McKenzie and who desire an early settlement by other party chiefs urged the delebefore Buckley was slain. The ra- gates to keep up their spirits and Three important amendments asked about yesterday's primary gressional conferees attempted to gressive part in the recall cam-Wet-Dry Dispute

Prohibition appeared to be the most likely issue to cause debate in stave off the controversy. A year ago the party organization nearly split over the wet-dry dispute. Provocates wracked a pre-primary convention with oratory so flery that several groups of delegates threatened to walk out. The convention ended with nothing accomplished. Later, in another meeting, a mild

inserted in the platform. Wet proponents insisted in hotel obby discussions tonight that the Democratic party's greatest hope of success in next year's elections lies in taking a firm stand for a change in the prohibition system. The victories of Seymour H. Person and Jesse P. Wolcott over veteran dries were pointed to as evidence of the way the tide is drifting Democratic members of the state legislature, such as Tracy South worth and George B. Sadowski, said they believed the convention should consider the prohibition

plank relative to a referendum was

question. Few contests over nomination or Brucker was urged today to were in prospect. The Democrats give the University of Michigan will nominate a complete slate the full amount of its mill tax made up of two candidates for the appropriation by President Alex- supreme bench, two members of the state board of agriculture, two members of the board of regents, a posed a cut of eight per cent. He superintendent of public instruction recommended an appropriation of and a member of the state board of \$4,600,000 a year in lieu of the education. McKenzie, a former depmill tax for the operation and uty United States district attorney, maintenance of the university. It in Detroit, will act as temporary the full mill tax were granted the chairman of the convention and de-

SEEK NATIONAL MEET Flint, Mich., Feb. 25 (AP)-Party eaders here for the Democratic rated a movement to secure the found gas jets to the kitchen Governor Brucker had advocated 1932 national convention for Detroit.

for governor last fall, and other was blown away. Mrs. Culver, leaders of the party said they were hopeful that in invitation from Michigan would be accepted by the national organization.

In the Headlines At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) House approved capital punishment bill with referendum. But doubt expressed that sufficient votes can be mustered to place it on spring ballot. House passed measure to

permit legislative delegation to sit with state administrative board on emergency claims. committee rejected proposal to investigate Kalamastate hospital.

20 mill tax limit proposed in bouse measura

GO ON BALLOT

Newberry, Feb. 25 (Special) -- IMMEDIATE EFFECT MUST BE GIVEN TO MEASURE

BY SAM B. McCOOL (Associated Press Staff Wrter) Lansing, Feb. 25. (A)-The Foster capital punishment bill was whipped through a heavy

ruary 17 but not served until to- gauntlet of debate in the house today to approval but with grave fore Justice James V. Kinzle and doubt that a final vote tomorrow demanded trial. Friends of Becks will favor a referendum at the A target for the jibes of veter an opponents of the death principle, the bill was endorsed with the referendum intact but generally scarred and bruised from its deluge of sharp words, ridicule,

and criticism. At the end of the debate, leaders professed doubt in private conferences that the bill will be able to muster the necessary two-thirds margin tomorrow to give it immediate effect. The vote is necessary if the measure is to be placed on the spring ballot.

Rules are Suspended The bill was fought out on the floor after the house judiciary committee had rushed it there without recommendation as to its passage and without amendment earlier in the day. Rules were suspended and the measure was given immediate consideration under a warning that quick action was needed to place it on the

spring ballot. As the measure proceeded along its rough channel, proponents listened to a charge of "passing the buck to the people" time after Alfred Debo, chairman of the pre- time. Opponents of the referenconvention, Horatio J. Abbott, na dum rallied together strength

enthusiasm. They pointed with were attached to the measure beelection. "Foolish" he called the adjust differences between the paign. Prosecutor Toy asked the campaigns of 1930 and prophesied W. Callaghan, of Reed City, who It was sent to conference today active part in the campaign. Ve-that issues for which the Demo-when the senate objected the Gif-lord substitute to the North and State asked whether crats have steadfastly stood will toon, was the author of two. The eventually gain their true import. house adopted his amendments to ance even in Republican Michigan, include murder of an officer while being transported to prison as one of the offenses for the death penalty. It also inserted the convention, although some lead- his amendments to make the state ers were working prodigously to instead of the counties pay for the legal fees of defendants too poor to hire private counsel. The murponents of modification and dry ad- prison after his conviction by the lower court and pending a review of his case by the supreme court.

Heated Skirmish. The fight over the referendum brought the most heated skirmish of the long debate. Rep. Dacey. Detroit, in offering his amendment to delay the popular vote. until 1932 declared that it would bring out a larger poll and be more representative of the will of the people. The move met vigorous opposition from Rep. Andrew H. Harnly, of Saginaw, and Rep. Ate Dykstra, of Grand Rapids. who claimed that a delay to the general election would mean candidates for state office - would make a political football of the issue. Others feared a "general wooping down upon" the mem-

pership of an army of so-called (Continued on Page Two)

Establish Woman's Death As Suicide

Mason, Mich., Feb. 25 (AP) Suicide was definitely established today as the theory for the death of Mrs. Elias Culver, 70. who was found bound to a chair in the kitchen of her home yesterday following an explosion at the house. Officers found a note written to her brother declaring the woman planned to take her life because of financial trou-

bles. aring the explosion, neighbors rushed into the house and range open and a partly filled bottle of chloroform in front of William A. Comstock, candidate the woman. The dining-room wall whose clothes were burning at the time, died early today of her

Committee Rejects Conlon Resolution

Lansing, Feb. 25. (A)-The state hospital committee of the senate today rejected a proposal that the treatment of patients in the Kalamazoo hospital be made the subject of an investigation. A resolution was sponsored by Sen ator Ernest T. Conlon, of Grand Rapids, providing for the inquiry The committee reported that such procedure would be unwarrantel. It found the institution is well nanaged and that the death of Captain Christopher Denny, of Grand Rapids, a former inmats, was due to pneumonia and sal-inflicted injuries rather than to the fault of hospital attaches.

Ludington __ 22 Winniper __ 20 by the commercial fishermen.

PERU TO FIGHT REBEL FORCES

Active Warfare Against Rebellious Southern Army Decided

Lima, Peru, Feb. 25 (AP)—The military junta governing Peru decided they earn their livelihood.

So Paul Block, publisher of rebellious southern troops who seven newspapers from Brooklyn Offers Compromise

by airplane to treat with the rebels. The provisional government of

the government made known its intention to fight; announcing that it had been greatly strengthened by developments of the last few hours. A strong army division will be dispatched to the southward immedi-

In the meantime the Lima gov ernment declared the whole republic with the exception of the "southern sone," was strongly against the

In support of this it contends! that it controls the port of Mollenwhich handles most of Arequipa's sea trade, and that the city is strongly garrisoned with loyal Apurimac is resisting the efforts of ed in Leipsic and lists of injured Curco troops, who also rebelled, to grew. Many went to fail. strengthen their fellow insurgents in Arequipa, and that strong military forces are in Tacna, extreme southern city, ready to march against the revolutionaries.

CORONER WILL BE ON CHICAGO APRIL BALLOT

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votes ahead of President Hoover. As coroner he attracted atten-tion several times with independent investigations of gangland murders, instituting methods of criminal detection that his office as coroner, as it is now constituted, is obsolete and should be abolished.

Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Association of Commerce and leader of its campaign to eliminate crime,

sole effect of dividing the opposition and insuring the election of up a parade in Port Arthur. William Hale Thompson."

Radio Broadcast In New York Gives

New York, Feb. 25. (P)-Madame Queen, the manacurist, took the witness stand tonight in her breach of promise suit against Andrew Brown, president of the Fresh Air Taxicab company, Inrowing details of the time when when Andrew Brown asked her to

It was the first time the voice of a "woman" has been introduced into the radio affairs of Amos 'n' Andy, and it wasn't a woman after all. Freeman S. Gosden, who is "Amos," was "Madame Queen."

Once before in the radio partnership of Correll and Gosden (Amos 'n' Andy) a woman's part was broadcast. That was when the pair were broadcasting over WGN, Chicago, as "Sam 'n' Henry." Sam's sweetness, but brought up from the south, but after three days on the air she was sent back south, Amos explaining it was "ruining my voice, imitating a woman's."

All the several parts in tonight's broadcast were either by Correl or Gosden.

Sheppard Requests Loophole Be Taken From Volstead Act

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)-Abolishment of immunity from the 18th amendment.

In a bill introduced in the senate the Texas Democrat pro- the patent is substantially the their formula of agreement, then posed to strike from the Volstead same as that granted Dr. Lee De they went to bed. Tomorrow morndry law penalties shall not apply ed. It asserted that should the Admiral Sirianni and other Italian plied: to a person "for manufacturing patent be sustained it would experts in Grandi's own office non-intoxicating cider and fruit grand the General Electric a vir- which used to be called Mussolini's juices exclusively for use in his tual monopoly in the radio tube "salon of victory."

Sheppard said the bill was aimed at grape and fruit concen- Hoover Expected trate manufacturers. Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-

brandt, counsel for one of the manufacturers of grape concen-trate, has told the Wickersham commission this sentence in the Volstead act was the ground for

closed he was preparing addition- tended to send to the White transmits messages by radio, to al measures aimed at affirmative House legislation to authorize be received and recorded with action against fruit concentrate \$20,877,000 for veterans hospi- precision, rapidity and, if desired.

It appeared likely tonight, however, that all prohibition proposals would go over until next session with adjournment just a week away.

Employes of New York World LIQUOR CONTROL Spalding Resident DAVIS DENIES Raise Protest Against Sale

New York, Feb. 25 (P)—Em- days in which to buy it from him ployes of the New York World—at the same terms.

3,000 of them, their spokesman And Surrogate James A. Foley Proposal Would Work

selzed the city of Arequipa last to Los Angeles, made what he called "a better offer" than that There were indications yesterday of Roy Howard and his group, the World papers with the New that the conflict might be settled and announced that if the three amicably, as 100 high officers of sons of Joseph Pulitzer would the loyal Lima garrison decided to sell the New York World to him send three of their number south he would give the employes 45

ignored this move, however, and the intermediaries did not take off. Shortly after this became known the government and the go

Disorders Also Held in Europe and Canada by Communists

(By The Associated Press) Echoes of the Russian observance of "international unemployment day," moving westward with the sun across the world yesterday, brought scattered demonstrations and disorders to Europe and soldiers; that the department of North America. Three were kill-

> From factory meetings and lectures in Moscow, where A. Lozovsky, trade union secretary general, said "it is estimated that more than 30,000,000 are without work in capitalist states while in the U. S. S. R. there is no unemployment," agitators took up the croy. Speeches, banners, songs and parades resulted in battles and rioting in a dozen European countries and to many disturbances west of the Atlantic.

Melles with Police persons on historic Boston com- gram, made no statement after mon, 250 police engaged in severscientific al melees with Communist dem- possible effect of today's turn of methods of criminal detection onstrators agumented by unem-while at the same time asserting ployed, making several arrests. his group—An offer which he onstrators agumented by unem-Demonstrators were dispersed in said yesterday was the highest Pittsburgh and 28 were taken to price ever tendered for the in- born fact which cannot be ignored fall. A thousand took part in a tangible assets of a newspaper. Philadelphia demonstration but police kept it orderly.

in Toronto, Ont., stones and sent a letter to Dr. Bundesen late bricks were thrown and police today expressing belief that his blackjacks retaliated. Two poentry would only aid Mayor lice, a small girl and a woman were injured and seven were ar-"Without regard to your avail- dested. In Sudbury, Ont., a poability or capability for the office liceman was thrown to the ground of mayor of Chicago," he wrote, and beaten and seven were jailed. permit me to state that I believe Quickly mobilized officers preventthat your candidacy will have the ed an impending riot in Hamilton. Ont., and mounted police broke

> Six hundred met and paraded in St. Louis, Mo., but dispersed

orderly a parade of 800, carrying lars. "Amos" A New Part | Colorado state capitol. Alleged | Mrs. Roberts, daughter of the organizers of a Red society were aire lumber and mining magnate. arrested in Houston, Tex., and lit-erature was seized. erature was seized.

corpulated, and gave all the har- marched from the city and county dred men and women marched

> Three persons were booked on charges of criminal syndicalism in Los Angeles when they atwhich had been denied a permit.

Radio Case Will Be Reviewed by Court Italian Experts

Washington, Feb. 25. (AP)-The supreme court today consented to review a case considered of prime importance to the radio industry.

The controversy is between the DeForest Radio company and the radio tube now in general use. The General Electric claimed patent rights to the tube and pro-

alleged infringements. The federal district court in the prohibition law claimed by Delaware held the patent invalid told him they were tired but satismanufacturers of fruit juice con- and on appeal the third circuit fied that success was near. centrates was sought today by court at first sustained that de-Senator Sheppard, co-author of cision but on rehearing reversed British embassy, met the Italian

its position. ict that sentence which says the Forest in 1908, which has expir- ing they will meet with Grandi, industry.

To Veto Veterans Legislation Today

By 214 to 159, it declined to distance away. instruct its conferees to accept He calls his invention the Wat senate changes in the Rogers hos- songraph and he claims it can be pital bill. These amendments in- used also to reproduce in any creased the amount authorized number of theaters, simultan-When dining tables first came from \$12.500,000 to \$20,877,000 eously, words and actions of thea-

said-raised a united protest in deferred until tomorrow morning Surrogate's court today against or later his decision as to whethsale to the Scripps-Howard inter- er it is legally possible, under

What began late yesterday as perfunctory action to merge York Telegram and supposedly to unite all in one evening news-

which he proposed that he buy plan. the paper, pay cash for it, and a half to acquire it from him.

offer if Judge Foley rules that merce commission. the paper is saleable. If they The liquor commission would decide to accept it they may submit a contract of sale to the Surrogate for his approval.

D. Steuer, did not say how much they offered for the World papers. The Scripps-Howard pers had offered \$5,000,000-two million of it conditional on pro-Telegram.

disposal of the Worlds, if approved by the surrogate, might develop into a bidding scramble borders or adopting the system. in which new figubres might appear, for Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the World, indicated today that a group which he heads would be interested in the papers.

Howard, as chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard and In a crowd of several thousand president of the New York Teletoday's devbelopment as to the The employes' uprising began at midnight this morning and North of the international line, gained rapidly a momentum which carried it into court and into the forefront of the negotia-

Marquette Divorce

-Trial of a divorce suit brought isn't prohibition, no matter by Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, you call it." heiress, against Alton T. Roberts in circuit court here today Dry Organizations brought out testimony concernng financial transactions involv In Denver, a police escort kept ing hundreds of thousands of dol-

Mrs. Roberts, daughter of the In Salt Lake City, police were owes her \$500,000 and that he grandchildren, while it was in Roberts' care. She also charges that her husband spent most of frequently had not enough money to engage help in the home.

Roberts is a former state senator, former president of the tempted to harangue a downtown Union National bank here and is crowd, In Seattle, twenty one now chairman of the committee were bundled with their banner can Legion national convention to tempted to organize a parade was in charge of the tour of Marshall Foch in the United States several years ago.

Study Naval Plan

Rome, Feb. 25 (P)—The British naval delegation, Arthur Hender-son, A. V. Alexander and R. L. and mental.

minister, met them at the station. secuted the DeForest company for He has been brushing up on his English, grown a bit stiff since the London conference. The visitors

experts who plan to spend the night The DeForest company claimed studying the figures embodied in

Inventor Displays New Radio Machine Before Engineers

Washington, Feb. 25 (A)— Detroit, Feb. 25 (A)—Before a while the house prepared to receive a presidential vato tomor legal immunity claimed by the ceive a presidential veto tomor- cal engineers. Glenn W. Watson row of the veterans loan bill, it today demonstrated a new ma-Senator Sheppard also dis- voted down today a proposal in- chine which, among other things, secrecy, on a receiving set, any

into use, diners reclined on them without making specific alloca-trical performance presented in and ate with their fingers. tions.

PLAN EXPLAINED

If Operated Here

New York, Feb. 25 (A)-Colone Henry W. Anderson, member of the Wickersham law enforcement commission, explained his plan for goyernment liquor control to the New York Merchants association today. enumerating five major points in its favor.

It would, he contended, preserve paper to be called the World-Telegram, became today an im-elimination of the saloon, would be passioned hearing at which the readily adaptable to our system of men who work on the World government, would be flexible, at its source."

It culminated in a written of- Miss Ada L. Comstock, another fer by Mr. Block to Herbert, Jos- member of the Wickersham comeph and Ralph Pulitzer, as trus- mission, was present. She would GRAVE DOUBT tees of their father's estate, in offer no comment on the Anderson

The plan, in brief, provides for give the employes a month and a bi-partisan national commission with powers similar in scope to The brothers may consider the those vested in the interstate com-

have the power to fix the alcoholic content of all liquors, to fix the Block and his attorney, Max At the same time there would be price and regulate every aspect. one or more national corporations created by congress with exclusive power to manufacture, import. transport in interstate commerce fits to be earned by the World- and sell to similar state agencies all liquors of more than one-half It was deemed possible that of one per cent alcoholic content. States would have the option of continuing prohibition within their

Warns Against Agitation Colonel Anderson warned that continued agitation of the prohibition question in a spirit of intolerance "may lead to disastrous consequences."

"From the time of the American revolution," he said, "the conception of natural and inherent rights of the individual as limitations upon the powers of government and majorities, has been an acceptable principle of our political faith. Whether it is sound it is useless to inquire, for it exists as a stubeither in legislation or in the administration of government. Under that principle the right of the government to control the conduct of the individual to the extent that such conduct is anti-social or injurious to others is denied.'

Citing the figures of the bureau of prohibtion to show that the amount of illegal liquor of all kinds Trial Is Started in the United States would be equa Marquette, Mich., Feb. 25. (A) head of a family, he said: "This

To Ask Dry Planks

Washington, Feb. 25 (P)— Leaders of 33 national dry organizations today served notice upon both political parties that they would exert all the pressure at armed with hand gernades antici-pating trouble, but several hun-

After protracted debate, the national conference of organizations building to the state capitol, to the \$20,000 a year allowance left supporting the eighteenth amendpetition to legislature for help, her by her father and that she ment, at its final day of executive sessions, appointed a new "board of strategy" to attend both party conventions with this end in view.

The so-called strategy board would consist of not less than 15 members. The resolution authpersons, three of them women. on arrangements for the Ameri- orized it "the have charge of the campaign for dry planks and caninto a patrol wagon when the at- be held in Detroit next fall. He didates and for necessary operations prior to, at and following the national political party co. ventions of 1932."

Indian Woman at Trial Says Artist Requested Murder

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A)-Lila limerson, Indian woman on trial Craigie, came here with their naval for the murder of Mrs. Henri Mar-plan tonight into an atmosphere of chand, wife of the sculptor for for the murder of Mrs. Henri Mar-Jeneral Electric company over the welcome warmth, both physical whom she posed as a model, declared in cross-examination today Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign at her trial that the sculptor himself had asked her in 1928 to get Jim Crowe, a Seneca Indian, to do way with Mrs. Marchand.

Lila is accused of having pre vailed on Nancy Bowen, aged Indian woman, in March, 1930, to slap Mrs. Marchand. Nancy has testified she clubbed the white woman to death because she be lieved her to be a witch, Asked in cross examination whether Marchand had suggested the murder of his wife, Lila re-

"He told me in 1928 to go to Jim Crowe and see if he would kill

"Did you beg him not to have his wife murdered " "No, but I did not go to Jim

She said the artist himself was



ALSO-

Short

Subjects

Mrs. Philomene Poupore, 67. passed away at her home in Spaldng yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Death was caused by heart trouble with which she has been ailing for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Poupore was born in St. Mitchell, Quebec, Canada, on January 26, 1864. She had lived in Spalding for the past 45 years and was a member of St. Anne's solety of St, Francis Xavier church. The body was taken to the Allo funeral home for burial prepartions. No funeral arrangements have been

s survived by the following sons and daughters: Cyril, Jr., Albert, William, Xavier, Mrs. Joseph Gun-ville, all of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Charles Gunville, Niagara, Wis.; pleaded for a chance to continue would take the profit out of the Mrs. Wilmer Fezatte, Florida; Alex. on a cooperating basis a news-liquor traffic, and would provide the Fred, Leo, Jerry, and Harry and "with traditions worth government with revenue to devote Mrs. Theodore Gadien, all of Spaldpreserving—the traditions of Jos- to social welfare "to defeat crime ing. Thirty-six grandchildren and two great grandchildren also sur-

IF BILL WILL GO ON BALLOT

(Continued from Page One)

'sob sisters." No sooner had the title to the bill been read than it met an atfor delay in its consideration. 'Ninetsen amendments have been made by the senate to this bill and most of them are not printed n the measure," he said. Rep. the governor must sign the bill by family and myself." March 5 for it to be placed on the spring ballot.

tomorrow. pass easily. Others appeared adjourned the meeting. doubtful that a two thirds vote Davis told Caraway can be mustered for immediate ef- was in the room but the commit-

gree murders over 17 years of witnesses. age either by direct or circumstantial evidence or by confession. A mandatory review of the conviction would be required before the supreme court.

Armstrong Measure Is Sent to Senate

four members of the legislature cases. sit with the state administrative measures.

permits other emergency expendimittees of the two branches. state, county, city, village. The house passed a bill to pro-

Senator of Pennsylvania Says He Never Worked For Sugar Interest

Washington, Feb. 25 (P)— Senator Davis of Pennsylvania went voluntarily before the senate lobby committee today to deny, if they were aimed at him, published charges that a senator had received \$100,000 or more Besides her husband, Cyril, she from a sugar company interested in obtaining a high sugar tariff. He gave no reason for assum-ing he was the senator involved. The former secretary of labor was the only witness before the committee which was rejuvenated today to inquire into the reports He called them "a contemptible lie" if aimed at him, and said he had never lobbled for or against a sugar tariff or received

money for doing so. Questioned by Chairman Cara-way, Davis said he subscribed for \$80,000 or \$100,000 or stock in the Celotex company, which makes boards from sugar cane, but he did not even know whether the company wanted a high or low sugar tariff.

Urges Full Inquiry The former cabinet officer, who was not in the senate when the tack by Rep. Callaghan who asked tariff bill was up, said he had a business acquaintance with B. G. Dahlberg, president of the company, but had not discussed a sugar tariff with him.

The Pennsylvania senator George C. Watson, of Capac, an urged the committee to inquire opponent of the death penalty, fully into the accusation "in be said if a referendum were desired, half of the citizens of the state action was imperative. He said of Pennsylvania, our nation, my

After Davis read a brief prepared statement, Caraway asked The bill will advance to a vote him a few questions and when Leaders advocating other committee members indithe death penalty claim it will cated they had no inquiries he Davis told Caraway Dahlberg

The Foster bill provides man- He said he wanted to decide updatory electrocution for first de- on procedure before calling any Later Caraway announced the committee would "exhaust every effort to ascertain the whole

> ty to present any testimony or witness he wishes." No further hearings will be held for several days.

truth about the matter" and that

Davis would be "given opportuni-

Lansing, Feb. 25 (A)—The hibit the imprisonment of persons armstrong bill providing that under 16 years of age in civil

An effort to limit the amount board on emergency claims was of property tax that can be levied sent to the senate today, by the in the state was made when Rep. ouse among a group of other James Helme, of Adrian, offered s joint resolution to amend the The measure limits emergency constitution for a limitation of appropriations from the general 20 mills on each dollarse of asfund to \$1,000,000 a year but sessed valuation. The limitation would not apply to special assesstures from special fees. Legisla- ments for local improvements. state, county, city, village, town-

The legislature or the state tax with the board are the speaker of commission would determine the In 1932 Campaigns the house, lieutenant governor, ratio of the 20 mili maximum aland chairmen of the finance com- lotted to each of the units-the

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PRISONER BACK AT JAIL AGAIN

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other prisoners, recalls the fact side. The body, which is at the that Monhead was sought in Del-McLain funeral home in Marinta county after his escape last stee, will be removed to the Doyle year. The fugitive was in custo- home on Wednesday afternoon. dy for robbing the C. & N. W. sta-

who was sheriff at the time of the preceeded him in death in 1912. Mich., and Victor Molle of Chithe capture of the third of the jail Marinette, Mr. Cook was employ-Clarence Plank, twice enderped, health for the past few years. who is charged with forgery.

Acted on Tip received about a month ago, Dickie, acting as deputy sheriff, carefully terreted out Monhead. Last week received information which ad him to believe Monhead was working at a camp near Shingle- 1922. ton. He informed Sheriff Runsat, who made the trip to Shingleton Friday afternoon and arrested Monhead who had been employed at a pulp camp there for some

Saturday Dickie journeyed to trial at the May term of circuit ing a several weeks illness.

nothing of the whereabouts of next year.

Montana, where he worked on the children. railroad. Later, however, he head-ed east again, and working his

BRIEFLY TOLD

Charles Gagnon Improved -Charles Gagnon, p'oneer resident of Escanaba, who has been ill at his home, 314 South Tenth street, for the last five weeks, is reported have visitors. Mr. Gagnon, who is about eighty years old, came to efficiated at the services. Inter-Escanaba in 1870.

Skating at Coliseum-The Coliseum roller rink will be open The feature of the evening is id River and Romeo Boyer of "Fair Land," is something new Gladstone, and novel and will afford fun for

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 25 (A)
-Manager John J. McGraw arrived from Havana today prepared to look into the list of New York Giants who should be training here and are not. He also planned harder workouts for his athletes. Coach Dave Bancroft made the Giants ready for what is to come by increasing the time of their drill two hours.



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OBITUARY

JOHN COOK Marinette-The funeral John Cook, early day resident of Man Sought in Delta Marinette, who died in St. Jonoon, will be held on Thursday morning at 8:30 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Doyle, 1400 News of the capture of Irving St. John's church. Rev. Father State street, and at 9 o'clock from Monhead, 26, who broke out of Dennis Cleary will officiate and the Crystal Falls jail with three interment will be made at River-

John Cook was born in River tion at Elmwood, and after break- Benjamin, New Brunswick, in ing jail "rode the blinds" to 1849 and came to Marinette in Northland, where a relative resid- 1865, before the days 'of rail-He eluded recapture until roads. He was 81 years of age Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamacher when Sheriff Frank and spent the past 66 years of his of Foster City, Alphonse Mollo of Runsat of Munising took him into life in Marinette. He was mar-custody at Shingleton. ried in 1897 in Manitowoc county, Molle of Niagara, Wis., Mr. and

For many years after coming to cago. breakers. He also effected the ed as wood superintendent for the capture of the other two, Charles Harvey Lumber company and the and Joe Van Troba, of Crystal H. Witbeck Lumber company. He Falls, charged with robbery. later became chief of police.
These two were captured in South which position he held for about Dakota several months ago by 25 years, retiring about eight Sheriff Dickle and are now serving time in Marquette. The remaining fugitive from justice is tion, but he had been in failing

The survivors are three daughters, Mrs. E. V. McComb and Mrs. K. O. Doyle, Menominee; Mrs. Vivian Bacon, Los Angeles, Calif.; and two sons, James Cook, Marinette, and Ralph Cook, San Diego-Calif. Another daughter, Mrs. Henry Schwellenbach died in

A sister, Mrs. Katherine Gooldrup, of Marinette, who is 84 years of age, also survives.

MRS. HERMAN LEMKE

Marinette - Mrs. Albertina Alger county and returned with Lemke, wife of Herman Lemke of his prisoner, placing him in the 1508 Dunlap avenue, died Moncounty jail, where he will await day evening in her home, follow-

Mrs. Lemke was born Albertina Monhead told his captor, that, Jessup in Germany in 1863, 68 after their escape he and Plank, years ago, and came to the United separating from the Van Troba States 49 years ago. She was brothers, had travelled, by means, married to Mr. Lemke, who also of "riding the blind" to North- came from Germany, a short time land, Mich. From there they went after arriving here, and they have to Duluth, where, about two lived in Menominee continuously. weeks after their escape, they sep- Had Mrs. Lemke lived, they would arated. He claimed he knew celebrated their golden wedding

The survivors are her husband From Duluth Monhead travel- three sons, Ernest, Paul and Willed through Minnesota and on to liam, Menominee and six grand-

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from way through northern Wisconsin, the home and at 2:30 from the finally found work at Shingleton. Christ Lutheran church. Rev.
Theodore Thurow will officiate and interment will be at River-

LOVELL L. BARBOO

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church at Rapid River Tuesday afternoon for Lovell L. Barboo, who was accidently killed in an automobile collision at Calumet Friday of

The pallbearers were six cousiseum roller rink will be open ins, Marvin and Henry Barboo, of this afternoon and evening for Escanaba: Levi and Angus Pinthe regular skating programs, eau and Henry J. Wilford of Rap-

Out of town relatives were

C., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Avern, St. Peters, Minn., Miss Mary Juttner, Mrs. H. L. Mead, Miss Cole of Menominee and Miss Ruth Mooney of Marinette

MRS. MAXMILIAN MOLLE Impressive funeral services were held for Mrs. Maximilian Molle, resident of Spalding, who died at her home Sunday afternoon after an illness of several weeks' duration:

Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul was the celebrant at the requiem high mass, which was attended by many relatives and friends of the

The pallbearers were Joseph Betters, Xavier Labre, X. Labre, Frank Beatson, Paul Ledger and Albert Perry.

Out of town relatives included Constant Molle of Saginaw, Mich. To ex-sheriff James A. Dickie, Wis., to Miss Nellie Hallron, who Mrs. Peter Donald of Hardwood,

Burial was in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

Peninsula Exhibits at Outdoor Display

city, March 3-7.

The Upper Peninsula will be participating with supplies of mittee for the next meeting. ourist and resort literature.

George E. Bishop, secretaryin charge of the Upper Peninsula women.

Samuel Barboo, Washington, D. Dalton Science Club E-

club held its regular meeting on Wednesday. Edward Corcoran presided at the meeting. Followthe reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the program committee, of which Robert Loeffler is chairman, gave the follow reports: "Oxygen and Submarine" Edward Leclaire; "How Small is a Molecule?" Grace Bennett; "How Dry Ice is Made" Margaret Plant. Miss Bennett's report was

Dorothy Painter was appointed chairman of the program committee for the March 11 meeting. Two special committee were also appointed; a drawing committee consisting of Wilfred Yelland, Robert Loeffler, Isadore Clairmont, Eleanor Bolger and Kathleen Todd; on the experiment committee are Laurence Girard and Ed-

of the Argon Unit was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Jack Reynolds acted as chairman The program under the direction of Lillian Frasher consisted of the following talks: "How They Car-ry the Acid," Wilfred Doucette; "Other Oxides of Carbon," Cath-The second annual Grand Rap-ids Outdoor Life show will be um," Lillian Frasher.

held in the furniture mart in that | Members appointed on the drawing committee were Edmund Hengesh, Gordon Sullivan and represented with an exhibit pre- Loraine Ammel. An experiment pared by the Upper Peninsula committee consisting of Albert Development bureau at Mar- Laviolette and Willis Wilson was quette. Numerous other civic also appointed. Vern Beltzer is ganizations and local bodies are the chairman of the program com-

manager of the bureau, will be about 105 men to every 100 Among negroes there are 100 females to 99 males.

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ensively in the early Colonial

inhumane. An effort to restore it

"Solitary confinement is more

humane and effective," declares

the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-

But the Macon Telegraph

bidden, convicts "became in many

With regard to this problem.

"To shut him up, even in soli-

tary confinement, does not al-

have to feed and clothe him with-

out getting any labor from him

breakdown in the whole penal

"On the whole, when we look

at the matter from the point of

view of common sense, it seems

the part of wisdom to legalize

whipping under strict and en-

forced regulations as a punish-

ment for rebellious convicts. Bad

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

THE Michigan Turner Act, the

provisions of which expired June

provided from the surplus of oth-

er districts having a larger as-

All are agreed that there is

lic funds. But with the general

good in view, it is greatly to be

to them, and the spirit of fair

No raid on the state treasury

particular, the bill should again

One of the cruel facts of life is

"If I had the wings of an an-

A detective has become a film

director in Hollywood. Leave it

to him to know what goes on be-

Andy Mellon, loathe to part

appropriations, might, of course

prevail upon Congress to observe

A "Thrift Week" may mean a

The stock of the Boston Bruins,

champion hockey team, is up to

\$300. Here's one instance where

A professor asks why it is

good times always approach when

women's skirts grow shorter Well, in the old times it meant

stocks have risen on a "Bear'

lot to some people, but in Scot-

land it is just another week.

become a law.

hind the scenes.

Thrift Week.

market.

play seems to dictate the desir-

system.

ia prisons."

the Macon Telegraph further

-EDITORIAL

BIG BILL WINS

BIG BILL THOMPSON'S days as punishment for wrongsmashing victory in the Republi- doing, but the trend has been to can mayoralty primaries in Chi- abolish it. A few years ago, howcago, on Tuesday, will be accept- ever. the state of Delaware estabed by the outside world only as lished the whipping post for wifedefinite evidence of the depths to beaters. which Chicago's moral sense has descended and the ease with which a smart politician can be- found to be illegal and probably cloud real issues with just plain campaign ballyhoo. It is true by Constitutional amendment that neither of Big Bill's two op- failed. ponents for the Republican nomination, were men of outstanding qualifications or possessed of reputations such as would command support, but it is also true that in the mind of the public, outside doesn't agree that the use of the of Chicago, the selection of either lash is inherently wrong, and it Judge Lyle or Alderman Albert recalls that when its use was forwould have been preferable.

instances, absolutely defiant, and Visitors to Chicago in recent weeks, when the pre-primary refused to work. Wardens and campaign was at its height, after guards were practically powerless to make them work or to enforce viewing Big Bill's circus parade. the blaring bands and ridiculous any other effective discipline." campaign-stunts, performed daily for the edification of street throngs and with the result of comments: the election now before them. can only conclude that hick town ways meet the situation, and cerpolitical methods represent the tainly it is rather expensive to acme of political perfection when viewed by the jaded conscience of a numerically, great city. in return. His moral victory ov-

About the only item of hope or the authorities is in itself a flowing out of Tuesday's primary. for the thinking people of Chicago-and there must be some of those rare characters still to be found in that city, is the tremendous vote polled by Anton J. Cermak, for the Democratic nomination. In spite of the fact that Mr. Cermak was practically unopposed, he polled a total vote, closely approaching that cast for and revolting as whipping a hu-Big Bill Thompson. Certainly man being is, it has been demonthis should be no time for the strated that there are worse forms thinking voters of Chicago to con- of correction now in use in Georsider party affiliations when they cast their ballots at the April election and decent Republicans living in the out-Chicago district, will hope that members of their party will definitely remove Big 30, 1936, has made it possible for Bill Thompson as a political fac- the poorer school districts of the tor in the middle west when that state to carry on through funds April election rolls around.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER sessed valuation. In other words, ONE of the most flagrant vio- it has stood for equality of edulations of the game laws has been cational privilege and opportunity brought before the public's atten- for the entire school population tion this week in the arrest of of Michigan. four Alger county men who wrought destruction to game life great need for economy at this in the Miner deer yard and vicin- time in the appropriation of pub-

Seven deer, five of which were does, had been captured with hoped that Governor Brucker snares, a type of hunting equip- and the Michigan Legislature will ment that has been outlawed not forget the under-privileged many years. Another serious an. Doys and girls in the rural school gle is the fact that two of the districts, who will be the citizens does were to have given birth to of Michigan tomorrow. The Turtwo fawns each this coming ner Act has been of real benefit spring.

To add to the outrage evidence was found that the four men had ability of its re-enactment. snared a considerable number of rabbits and also had killed sev- is contemplated by this year's eral partridges. That par- proponents of the bill. Under its been provisions the strong districts have tridges should killed when the violators had with ample means will extend a plenty of venison and rabbits in helping hand to those of more their possession constitutes an act [limited financial resources. For that cannot be condoned. The the good of Michigan in general partridge is highly valued because and her rural communities in of the fact that it is a rare bird. although at one time the woods of the upper peninsula abounded with many of them. The state conservation department in recent years has been making an to go to the dentist, he takes it earnest effort to protect par- from you. tridges so that their number might increase, but their good work will be greatly hampered it gel" is the prisoner's song. It violations such as those uncov- might also go as the pedestrian's. ered in Alger county continue.

True sportsmen will derive some satisfaction from the knowledge that these particular offenders were given stiff fines and jail sentences, although they might regret that the law does with the cash voted for certain not permit even more severe penalties in such cases.

"CHAIR AND LASH"

TWO measures designed to bring about more effective control of crime have been introduced in the Michigan Legislature. One is the bill to reestablish capital punishment and the other would prescribe flogging for hardened criminals.

These are two highly controversial proposals. Much has been

said about both sides of the question, and apparently there never will be unantmous agreement. Flogging was used quite ex- more hustle and bustle.

Anniversary

VICTOR HUGO'S BIRTH

On Feb. 26, 1802, Victor Hugo the greatest French poet of his entury, a distinguished dramatt t. novelist, essayist and politician, was born at Besancon, France.

As a child he was taken in the train of his father, a French general, through southern France and finally into Spain, where his education was begun at Nobles' College, Madrid,

Hugo married a cousin in 1822. Four years later his tragedy "Cromwell" established him the leader of the romantic movement in literature. With the success of his "Ruy Blas," the French academy admitted Hugo to its mem-

To distract himself from the Assembly of France. hans his greatest work.

He died in Paris at the age of Georgia tried the lash, and then discarded it, after it was

Quotations

-Evangeline Booth My greatest ambition is to

make my mother happy. -Jeanne Juilla, "Miss Europe. If a machine does not get you.

a stop watch will and if you waiting around the corner. -Stuart Chase.

It feels fine to be 84. --- Thomas A. Edison. Competitive experience teaches the victor to be modest and the loser to be generous.

-Gene Tunney A great defect of modern life dentally they would get him. s the desire to know about everything and to place more importthan on doing them.

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

CHAPTER XXXVII

Benito was fascinated. "I will join one," he said promptly. Where can I find these gangs?" ment,

They were most magnanimous, It seemed they all belonged to a gang, Kappalla's gang, it was nounced that he was going out to called, and he could join it, it being one of the very best. All he to almost swooned with joy. He would have to do was exactly almost awooned again simply in what they told him, and yet he the recital of his joy. It was the would be constantly receiving farm country. He would go there thing else," explained Marker in money for this and that. So he on his hands and knees if need a low voice. "I've got a report gave them \$1000 for letting him be, he would wait on table with of all this from the police, and into the gang. But alas! Benito found almost

immediately that their big business consisted in going about like soldiers, fully armed, and shooting here and there whenever another member of the gang told grief occasioned by the drowning them to. They gave Benito a would give his life to bring back of his daughter. Hugo plunged in- gun, too, although he did not like the little one who had been like politics. Created a peer in firearms-a rod, they called it, 1845, he sat in the Constituent but it was a regular gun-and When he they put him on a certain corner was banished from the country by and told him to wait there until Louis Napoleon, Hugo went to Giovanni stepped out of a big Brussels and London where he limousine. As soon as Giovanni began his ":Les Miserables," per- appeared, Benito was to shoot

Benito knew Giovanni and liked him very much, but the matter of liking has nothing to do with it when a member of a gang is told to shoot. They said that if they did not get Giovanni, Giovanni would get them. They said after Benito shot Giovanni there would be a lot of money in the year for trainmen who have been during the day, and Phil prom-Cruel as it is, poverty has its big business, and Benito would get his share.

So Benito stood on the corner and when Giovanni got out of the limousine, he shot at him but he of Washington's birthday, entermissed. tried for assault intending to kill, Colonial party at her home, 620 but the jury got the idea that he South Elmore street Thursday had missed Giovanni on purpose evening. dodge both, there is a merger and had not really wanted to kill him, and they said he was just a greenhorn that the gang had got hold of, so they let him go. But a friend told Benito confi-

was very sore and said they were school Friday evening. The ede going to get him, Benito, for not bate question is Resolved: That getting Glovanni. He was not im- the United States Navy shall be portant enough for them to make substantially enlarged." Those a real job of getting him, but taking part are for Escanaba-

So Benito left his old haunts ance on knowing about things and his old friends and went into seclusion in the home of little -Sir William Rothenstein. Angelo's mother, avoiding all eat-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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CALLING US HOME

Began to pelt the earth with rain,

Was turned to sudden night again,

Where now the bees returned to swarm.

Heard Mother at the window-pane

We heard her summons down the lane,

Before the gathering clouds of gray

Calling us home before the storm.

Those were the brief and lovely years

And then there came a night of tears,

Herself was called, yea, in the west

Calling her home to peace and rest.

Succeed the sunlight glad and warm

Calling us home before the storm.

And so to us shall come the call

We do not understand it all,

Of childhood's golden long ago;

And then there-came a day of woe.

When she who used to call us so

She heard a gentle voice and low

Some happy hour, some busy day;

But just ahead some sorrow may

In life's bright noontime called away.

Then comes the voice - a saint in gray

Before the splendor of the day

Marker in a tone of profound amazement. "Every word of it checks right up. They're telling the truth."

nghouses where the red wine flowed, and going only to church and to cinemas for his amuse-

And when little Angelo came home with the letter and an-Angelo, he would scrub and clean and sing, anything to be in the big country where there were

had forced himself, uninvited and Doorndee. a mother to him. And tears flowed down his large face which worked with emotion.

"Well, I'll be damned."

'Looking Backward'

February 26, 1911

Under the agreement with the in the employ of the company for | ised to send her a companion at five years.

Mrs. James Corcoran, in honor He was arrested and tained a company of friends at a

angular debates which has been arranged by the high schools of Escanaba, Menominee and Mardentially that Kappalla's gang inette will be held in the high when they came across him acci- Myron Haring, Adna Hoffman Fred Hodson; for Menominee. Kenneth Doyle, Howard Wright and Marion Rasmussen

> Elmer McDermott and Alex Roberts attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming Wednesday.

> An Escanaba delegation consisting of the Misses Olive Arnold, Eva Blanchet, Mary Fleming, Mary McGraw, John Flynn Frank Harris, Claude Fisher Olson, Frank Compher, Harry Moran, and Harold O'Meara attended the dog derby and ski jumping tournament at Ishpeming yesterday.

> The card party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors at the home of Mrs. E. A. Valentine, 308 South Charlotte street, last night was well attended. Progressive pedro was played. The man who fell and died

suddenly in front of the Fair Savings Bank store Wednesday afternoon has been identified by relatives and friends of the family as Anton Lemance, for eleven years a resident of this city. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. George Hogan, Mrs. Oscar Brown and Miss Florence Lemance, two sons Julius and Antone Lemance.

J. E. Mildebrant, a former re sident of this city, arrived from Houghton yesterday and spent a short time here with friends.

"But, Benito," cried Phil in tone of profound amazement, "I wrote to the references, all those you gave me, and not one of them mentioned that you had been mixed up with a gang, or involved vere tuberculosis with the police. Nor that Pietro

had been in jail for bootlegging. "But of course," explained Benito simply, "when you give a reference for how good you are, you send people to your friends and not your enemies."

"They're more dumb than anythey call them dumb but not viclous. After that they could only wait.

and when they had drunk, Mark-It was true, he admitted. He er suggested that they go back to "It's there things are going to nosis more difficult. happen next," he said, "and it's

just waste of time hanging around here. As soon as I get the the sinuses can usually be found finger-prints from the brown paper we'll go right in." The finger-prints were curious ly unhelpful, however, being none

other than those of Jenky her-"It was a slick guy did that and a good job," said Marker po-

sitively. "Not a mark on it." The security of the night and the activities of the detectives, had calmed Jenky's fears, so that trainmen, the C. & N. W. Rail- she now professed herself willing way company will hereafter con- to remain at Mill Rush with her duct an examination once each husband and the three Italians

> "I can see I did them a great injustice, and I'm sorry," she said apologetically. "But the Black Hand is Italian, and so are they.

night.

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN It is the common belief that the sudden expectoration of blood is invariably a sign of onset of se-

The actual fact of the matter rise to this symptom, is that there are many conditions serious.

usually dark and clotted and is medical advice that can be had. birds and flowers and growing Pietro made a fresh pot of coffee, vomited. It is, of course, possible that blood from the lungs may be swallowed and then rejected by the stomach, making the diag-

Blood that comes from the issuing from the spot concerned by a careful examination.

Whenever blood seems to come from the lungs, it is important-to make a complete physical examination to find whether tuberculosis is responsible. In such cases the examination should include a careful inspection of the naked chest by a competent physician. an examination with the stetho- two months one time and never scope, the use of percussion and also the use of the X-ray for such evidence as it may afford.

There are cases of heart disease in which difficulty of circulation of the blood through the lungs may result in coughing up blood from the lungs. Here the study of the chest must include a most careful examination of the functions of the heart.

ditions in which the sputum may contain blood. In pneumonia, the become engorged with lungs blood and the sputum is likely to contain rusty red material. There are such conditions as abscess of the lung or rupture of a blood vessel in the lungs when blood may appear in the sputum. Cancer, and ssuch conditions as destroy lung tissue, may also give

Obviously the diagnosis of the which can bring about expectora- cause is the most important step tion of blood, but the symptom to be taken in the presence of this must always be considered fairly observation. The examination must be so thorough as to estab-In the first place, the physician lish beyond a doubt the cause of must make sure that the blood this symptom. Then the treatcomes from the lungs and not ment is directed not to the sympfrom the stomach or mouth. The tom primarily but to the cause. blood from the lungs is bright The symptom itself is, however, red and frothy and is coughed up, sufficiently important to demand The blood from the stomach is immediate application of the best

Everyone knows that it is important to get a person who is bleeding promptly at rest in every sense of the word and this will be one of the first steps in connection with bleeding from the lungs, mouth, the throat, the nose or as well as bleeding from any other portion of the body.

JUST FOR FUN

WELL KNOWN MacSPONGER: Come here, Billie! Don't you know who I am? BILLIE: Yes. I've heard daddy speak of you often.. You're mother's cousin who stayed here offered to pay a cent for board .-

THE LAST CHANCE "Name, miss," demanded the

Pathfinder.

raffic cop. "Desiree Stephanie St. John Delagarde du Launge-" began the fair motorist.

"I'll give you one more chance." came back the policeunctions of the heart. man, closing his book, "but it's There are, of course, other con-the last, mind you."—Tit-Bits.

The first of a series of tri- OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

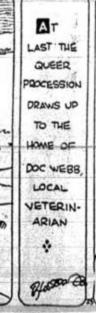


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



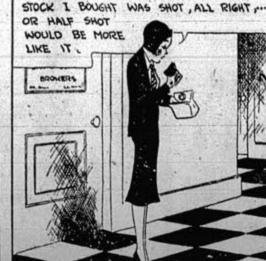








By Martin









OH WELL! NOW I'LL HAVE T'THINK

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THREE ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS ... ALL

I HAVE LEFT FROM MY \$5,000 . THAT

-:- Munising News -:-

Fred S. Case, president of the

Peoples' State Bank of this city

received complaints.

lic utilities.

his evening.

cured employment.

pump opposite his place of busi-

ness on East Superior street, hav-

ing received permission for so do-

ing from the department of pub-

Kenneth Tourville left yester-

day for Pontiac where he has se-

The Munising Rotary club held

nn Tuesday noon. The program

was unique, in that three mem-

Mrs. John N. Korpela and son

the funeral of Mrs. Susanna Yli-

nen at Rumely last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ylinen was the mother of

Mrs. Matt Pantii, who died at the

Newberry hospital last Saturday

at the Finnish Lutheran church at Eben and services were con-

ducted by Rev. A. Kononen of Gwinn, Mrs. Yliman was 86 years

of age and had lived in Rock Riv-

or township for the past 20 years.

hers were called upon to give the

she will carry on her work there. Woman Arraigned; She has made a fine record here Pleads Guilty to during the past few months and has also made many friends who Charge In Court will regret her departure.

Mrs, Andrew Solmi was arraigned before Justice Walters and vice president and cashier of Tuesday afternoon, charged with the First National Bank of the possession of Soo, who has been in the city athaving unlawful enison. She pleaded guilty and tending a meeting of the direcwas fined \$50 and costs, or to tors of the People's State Bank. erve 30 days in the county jail, left yesterday for the Soo and She took the jail sentence. The next week will depart for Georgia complaint was lodged by Officer for a ten day visit with Chase S. Arsenault, who arrested Charles Osborn, Korski, Charles Raisainen and Mike Korski for raiding the Miner deer yard, and who, it is believed had furnished the venison to Mrs. Solmi at whose home one of the trio was arrested and where the fresh and preserved venison was

SOCIAL

A number of friends tendered Mrs. Jack Ryan a birthday surprise party at her home last Tuesday evening. Pedro was the feature of the evening's entertainment. For ladies, Mrs. Thomas Cromell won first prize, Mrs. Russell Steinhoff, consolation. For men T. Hodge won first prize and Sylvester Steinhoff, consolation. A delicious lunch was served.

A social and business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion was held at the County club last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Malina Miller presented a report of the conference held at Hough-Mrs. Almeda Everett was bers. Those whose lives were appointed music chairwoman to sketched knew nothing of the

oganize an auxiliary glee club. plan, the information having been has been decided to start a obtained from members of their enefit bridge tournament, com- families. The idea proved sucmencing next week, and to run cessful and furnished the memfor a period of five weeks. An bers of the club with a lot of in-Easter Monday dance has also teresting history. It was the first been planned, with Mrs. Miller as attempt at anything of the sort. director. The committee mem- but other Rotary clubs have tried bers are Mrs. Lawrence Cady and it and the idea has been gradually Mrs. George L. Depew. The eve- adopted as a means of varying the ning was spent in playing bridge programs. and lunch was served at the conclusion of the session. Rudolph, Mrs. Fannie Riihimaa and Mrs. Olga Tolonen attended

Mrs. Walford Johnson entertained at her home last Tuesday evening at two tables of bridge, pedro and 500, Mrs. George Hughes won first prize at bridge. Mrs. Alger Florence first prize at 500 and Mrs. Henry Johnson first night. Funeral services were held prize at pedro. Lunch was serv-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heckathorne were Marquette visitors last Tues-

The following named L. S. & I Ry, officials were business visitor: here yesterday: H. R. Harris, A. Syverson, R. C. Young and H. A St. John.

J. M. Bush, land agent for the C. C. I. Co. was in the city yes-

A special meeting of the Masonlodge was held Wednesday night with work in the F. C. de-

The city council will hold regular meeting next Monday. Chief Assistant Conservation Officer Vizena left yesterday on a tour of inspection throughout the eastern portion of the lower pen-

Rev. August Veliki, Finnish Lutheran minister of Negaunee arrived yesterday and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Kuula, where he will hold meetings this afternoon and to-

Dr. Goldie Corneilson, Couzens fund nurse, who has been working in Alger county, will leave Friday for Baraga county where





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EARLY BREAKUP NOW INDICATED

Ice on Bay De Noc Dark and Waterlogged; Anglers Leave

Almost unprecedented ice conditions on Bay de Noc find paralels in other parts of the Great lakes region, giving rise to a prediction for the earliest opening of navigation in years. The ice on the bay at Escanaba is watersoaked and dark, an unusual con-John I. Keeton and N. N. Hajdition for February, and it is bejar went to Mathias township yeslieved that a few days of the right terday to investigate the cases of kind of wind and weather would neglected children in that town- start breaking up the fields. Measship having been sent there by urements this week showed a little less than 15 inches of ice at Judge of Probate Nebel, who had Escanaba. Fishermen are begin-Charles Gogarn of the Onota ning to desert their posts on the township board of education was ice, and many have hauled in in the city on business yesterday. their shanties, shelter houses and Ted LaPine will erect a gas equipment.

The earliest opening of navigation on record is April 3, 1902. Last year navigation on St. Mary's cer of the brain. river opened April 21.

Grand Marais, Mich., and Minpesota, report no ice and open water as far as visible. Eagle Harbor has no ice and Marquette The high school band will give harbor and Lake Superior are

free concert at the high school free from ice. Ice Not As Thick As Usual Most of the bays and rivers ts regular meeting at the Beach along the shore of Lake Superior are frozen over but with less than the usual thickness of ice. St Mary's river is frozen over but life history of three other mem- there is not the thickness there

> has been in previous years. Portage Lake and river ice avin the canal from the coast guard his home in Manitowoc. station to Portage Lake the ice averages from six to eight inches. In Lake Superior the ice extends out for a distance of about three miles and is moving to and fro with the wind.

The ice is solid in Ashland Bay and in north and south channels to Bayfield, Wis. The ice in Bay field is about 10 inches thick

She is survived by Mrs. Matt Pan tii and one daughter in Finland

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Moving ice fields have been ou Delta County Bar served among the Apostle island but there is no ice to the south of Michigan and Madeline islands.

18 Inches at Duluth The ice in Duluth-Superior harbor, where it has been stationary all winter, is 18 inches thick. The ice in Duluth harbor basin is broken up and moving with the wind. No ice is visible outside of the harbor in Lake Superior.

The Tunder Bay district is frozen over more solidly that the other districts. The ice behind the Port Arthur breakwater is from 13 to 14 inches thick and between Port Arthur breakwater and Welcome Island from 10 to 11 inches thick. The ice in Kaministquia river is from seven to 14 inches in thickness. Outside of Welcome island the ice has been moving to and fro with the wind

Former Resident of Perkins Dies

Perkins, Feb. 25. (Special)-Wilbur Symes, 58, passed away Saturday evening at his home at ter a two years illness with can-

Mr. Symes was a resident of Perkins for several years where acteristics. The matter will be he was employed as manager in the Jos. Gibbs and sons store. The family left Perkins sixteen years ago and have since resided in Manitowoc where Mr. Symes vention to be held March 6 at Kalwas engaged as a traveling sales- | amazoo, man until two years ago when he was forced to retire because of ill health. He submitted to an operation at the Mayo Clinic and spent six weeks there. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Anita, age 23 and a son, Wilbur, Jr., age 11. Burial was at 2:30 erages from 10 to 12 inches and o'clock Thursday afternoon from

Asks: What Is ACNE?

Yes! That's the simple answer, but Acne is more than just a big pimplebetter to call it a big stabborn pimple. That's why you must fight this obstinate skin disease with something powerful enough to kill it and swiftly get the unsightly thing off the skin.

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case of Acne, Pimples or Eczema can withstand.

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Urges Judges Be Out of Politics

A resolution, urging that jud! cial fitness and not political considerations should govern the appointment of judges, was adopted at a recent meeting of the Delta County Bar Association.

The resolution read as follows: of the supreme court of Michi- land ordered a jury hearing. gan are thereby condemned and that a continuation of the traditional policy of this state to relieve the supreme court judges from the necessity-of participating matters of political concern is emphatically approved."

This action of the local bar was similar to that taken by the Michigan State Bar Association a short time ago and conforms to the pol-606 Jay St. Manitowoc Wis., af- icy the bar has traditionally followed in its effort to make the supreme bench as attractive as possible to men of the desired charbrought to the attention of the delegates chosen at the county convention next Friday to represent the county at the state con-

Hearing On Arson Case Is Continued

The case of Harry Mitchell, 16 year old Garden boy charged with arson, has been continued until Fri- of desertion and non-support. He day at 2 p. m. A jury hearing in was arrested at Alpena, Mich., on probate court was scheduled for the Escanaba warrant, and brought Wednesday afternoon, but develop back by Henry Breault, deputy ments caused a postponement.

According to Tom Jeffries, deputy state fire marshal, who investi gated the case, Mitchell has ad-"Resolved, that judicial fitness mitted setting fire to the home of and not political considerations Louis Potvin, four miles north of should govern the selection and Garden. The youth was recently retention of judges; that all ef- subjected to mental tests and pro forts to inject politics into the nounced same by two physicians, election and retention of judges following which Judge Judd Yel

> Chinese are taking a fancy to hard candy, which is sold at the rate of six large sticks for a cent.



Alleged Deserter

Charles Gregware is in custody at the Delta county jail on a charge sheriff.

Court action against Gregware has been pending for some time, Held at Escanaba and his case was on the calendar at the last term of circuit court, but at that time officers were unable to locate him.

To encourage film art in Scotland the Edinburgh Film Guild has been organized with a large membership.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure

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Take half a teaspoonful of RIU-SALTS in a glass of hot water morning—do not overest and—in 3 get on the scales and note how pounds of fat have vanished.

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Notice also that you have gained a shapely Figure

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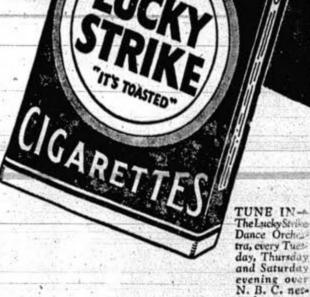
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EN SALTS at People's Drug Store or at G. E. Dehlin, Gladistone (lasts 4 weeks). If even When your vital organs fall to this first bottle doesn't convince perform their work correctly you this is the easiest, safest and your bowels and kidneys can't surest way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement before you realize it-you're in health-so gloriously energetic -vigorously alive-your money gladly returned.

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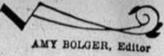


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Your Throat Protection - against irritation - against cough

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Society



Jaunty suits, two-piece frocks

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parades this spring.

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Three-quarters sleeves, edged in

fox, a bloused and belted tunic

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Bacteria Program

Wednesday morning.

chairman, was as follows:

ria-Camille Miliski

William Cook.

Pennings.

Larch.

-Doris Costley.

Five persons can sort and can-

fashion

WOMAN'S PACE



Personals

Program Tonight Honoring Famous Men of February

St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting at the auditorium this evening at eight o'clock. Following the plan marked out at the beginning of the year, all February "Remember Days" will lend tone to the program, Lincoln, Valentine, Longfellow, and Washington. The members have found this plan very interesting. Mrs. T. C. Curran will

The folks from Primary Land. grades one, two and three, assisted, by the School of Music will give the program.

The Program First Grade Medley, National Airs-Senior or-

chestra. The Story of Our Flag-Boys. Three Little Sisters-Girls. The Little Army-Boys.

The Apron Song-Girls. What Can I Do?-Shirley Ann Wicklander. A Secret-Jack Pilotte.

Group of Songs-Class. Second Grade George Washington. A Young Patriot-Thomas Need

Third Grade Aristocratic Lincoln. A Three Sided Question. A Little English Boy's Lesson Our Martyred President. Father of Our Country. A Day of Thrills.

T. A. Chorus-Led by Glee A nominating committee will be appointed and a few minor details

given attention. St. Joseph's have taken care of son it is reported A number of son, it is reported. A number of patrons donated milk for poorer the charity benefit for Every-children, and if any clothing was body's Thrift Club in New York needed, it was provided. There has City by Frederica Gallatin. been no child in want,

There will be no luncheon, in ol servance of Lent.

Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

Taking a spring inventory of your beauty includes, first of all, thorough daily cleansing of the

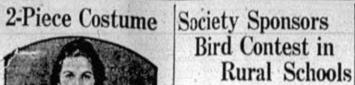
You houseclean with a vengeance the minute the fag end of winter blows aside and spring flowers appear. Why should not you scrub yourself up in the same manner and with the same

The soaps that you use for said scrubbing are always interesting. Individual taste in soaps is perhaps even more diversified than in perfumes or make-up. Sometimes you were brought up on a disinfectant soap and don't feel clean unless you use it. Ryan. Sometimes you still cherish childish desire for some faintly scented soap the grown-ups used to use but didn't let you get at. More often, the use of excellent soap, the insistence upon a given type is the result of a gradual self-education. Women, I believe, are less likely to change of the next meeting, March 11. their soaps than any other toilet

The new spring soaps that are they are brand new. I know at positively seductive in the deli- least one perfectly groomed woelusive scent include among persuaded to use any soap but them some of the blandest, the huge squares of pure castile that most perfect soaps for various she can't begin to hang on to. kinds of water. Some new American-made soaps have achieved spring personal scrubbing busithe characteristics of fineness, ness with a vengeance, and have long-life and velvety smoothness a little money to spend, you will of French soaps, which have long get great pleasure and a terrific

The new perfumed soaps inyou still prefer, and many fasti- play. But it is a good invest- tended to all. dious women do, the pure Cas- ment, psychologically. tile soaps, there is a new one out with a slight aroma, a delicate, elusive cologne smell.

dle 60,000 egs a day with the New shapes in soaps are quite aid of an improved machine inas enticing as colors and smells, troduced in Germany. It auto-There is an increasing tendency matically tests the eggs, weighs the Soo Hill at her home. A dinner side the coffin, mourners, Masonic to smaller cakes, shaped so you them and distributes them into can grab a hold of them when five different grades for sale.



Announcement is made by the Mich gan Audubon Society, through ts district chairman, Mrs. W. J. Feeding and Identifying Birds con-

According to the conditions of and the Crow: The first prizes are Eastern North America," bird portraits, post-card size, in color, with state, was found by F. H. Baldwin. That you in any Store can find. beautiful Audubon Bird Charts for presentation to schools of the win-

of birds ied and identified, will be Chart for the schools of the win-

Closes March 31

olses on March 31. Each teacher to report to her school commis-t ioner not later than April 6, the boy and girl of the school who have the largest list of birds, and the commissioner will report the names to the Michigan Audubon Society at Hart, Mich., in order hat prizes may be awarded imme-

Social - Club

House Warming Party Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wadewitz. 321 South Sixth street, who came

At Pasteur Meeting to Escanaba in January to make their home, were honored at a to Escanaba in January to make house warming party given Satur-The Rose Chapter of the Pasteur day evening by a group of Esca-Club, St. Joseph's high school, met naba friends and a number of outof-town relatives and friends, who The roll call was answered with motored here for the occasion. statements on Bacteria, and the Cards and other games were played program on the same subject, arduring an enjoyable evening and a ranged by Miss Margaret Beltzer, lunch was served.

Out-of-town guests present "in-Size and Description of Bacteria cluded: Mrs. H. Grass, mother of Kinds of Bacteria-Rita Valliere Life and Death Conditions of Bac-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer John-Life and Death Conditions of Iron Mountain. Bacteria-Marion Hoffman.

Bacteria as a Harm-Loretta Vil four children moved here from Uses of Bacteria-Ray DeGrand Action of Bacteria—Marie Beauthe Escanaba Paper company plant,
the spectacle of such worth and
formerly held by the late James E.

greatness, thus to mortal eye. Conditions of Bacteria-Margaret

W. A. C. Club

Mouth Bacteria-Francis Peters Dangers of Bacteria - Charles Mrs. Ernest Boes entertained the W. A. C. Club at her home at Wel's Bacteria, Cause of Many Diseases Tuesday afternoon. Bunco was played, the prize for high score Bacteria as a Detriment-Louis going to Mrs. Frank Winchester. and the consolation award to Mrs. Raymond DeGrand is chairman Louis Casey. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Runeberg Meeting The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting this evening cate pastel coloring and their man, however, who can never be Five hundred will be played with prizes for the winners, and a lunch

will be served. North Escanaba Aid

If you mean to go into this The Ladies' Aid Society of North lilt from one of those imported stead of this evening as first and the corpse was moved-a band of tubs of fine toilet soap that float nounced. Mrs. John Bintner and music with mournful melody melted Bishop Ablewhite will administer good old-fashioned lavender. If may be just your child's love of esses. A cordial welcome is ex-

Birthday 'Anniversary Mrs. John Andekine, who Tuesday observed her birthday an-

was served at noon, followed by an brethren, citizens. afternoon of social amusements. The Aid presented Mrs. Andekine with a purse.

a pleasant evening of cards and served after the games.

Calvary Baptist Aid Ca'vary Baptist Aid Society will hold its monthly social meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Johnson will be hostess. The public is cordially invited to

Dance Tonight

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge is entertaining at a dancing party this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The Wolverines will play the dance program. The public is invited to at-

Jolly Time Club ond meeting Wednesday afternoon tions passed by the Senate and the at the home of Helen Joy Rose, House of Representatives extolling daughter of Mrs. M. Rose, 328 South him and expressing sorrow at his Eighth street. Noreen Roeder won death, and President John Adams' first prize in five hundred. A deli- answer to the resolutions. There cious lunch was served after the is also a verse, "On the Death of games.

Woman's Auxiliary Woman's Auxiliary of St Stephen's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. W. F. Kammier, 206 North Sixteenth street, Frida; alternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Harold Christensen, 1112 Stepenson avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Paper of Days of Washington, Property of Baldwin Estate, Is On Exhibition at Library

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Been opening goods both fresh and

It will pay you well to give a call,

You always may find me by my

A few rods from the house divine

"The following articles will be

accepted in payment-wheat, rye,

ashes and raw hides. Cash will not

Sale of Slaves

man slaves Here is one advertise-

"For Sale-The one-half of a saw

building, lying in the town of Ro-

applying to John Schoonmaker, at

desired to take her away.

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day, March 1.

vices:

Domestic Troubles Then

Second Notice-Of my

Will Visit At St.

The Rt. Rev. H. S. Ablewhite, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, will

visit St. Stephen's parish on Sun-

There will be the following ser

11 o'clock-Services at which

Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock-

Services at which Bishop Able

white will speak at Trinity church,

Bishop and Mrs. Ablewhite will

Favorite Recipe

Betty Ann

Johnny Cake from a real grand-

years, and her family thinks

Johnny Cake,

Sift one quart corn meal with

Add sweet milk to make a fair-

A little shortening may be

Bake in a hot oven until

Norway now has 300 movie

IT'S COMING

DEDE DANIELS

Ann readers will

ly stiff batter.

8 o'clock-Holy Communion.

Stephen's Sunday

Rochester."

If you wish to view a publication, In another section of the little ts district chairman, Mrs. W. J. you by the interest of its items and this age of rapid communication talk on Girl Scout work by Miss the manner in which they are pre will find hard to picture: test, which will be open to rural sented, stop in at the Carnegie Pub-

There, on exhibition, you will our last mails . the contest, the first prizes will be find a newspaper of 1800, the beawarded to the girl and the boy ginning of the nineteenth century. who will, around her or his own which tells you in detail of the cognizant of the value of smart, athome and farm buildings, feed and funeral of General George Washing tractive advertising. They were, Anne's hall, identify the greatest variety of ton, gives briefly the foreign news and what is more the credit probbirds, besides the English Sparrow which had come with the last mail lem, was in evidence in those days, from across the ocean, and con- too. Listen to this: set of fifty "Winter Birds of tains advertisements offering for "Luther Andres & Co. have this day sale negro slaves. This paper, printed in New York

cards, and the Society Recruit plan late F. L. Baldwin, and it is the I am determined to retail, among the effects of his father, the And as I purchase by the Bale booklets, in addition to one of the property of the Baldwin estate. It For Ready Pay, a little lower is not known when the paper origi. Than ever have been had before nally came into Mr. Baidwin's possession, but in view of the fact that "I wish my brethren men to live The second prizes to the girl and his people were of the east, it is but as for credit shall not give.

The second prizes to the girl and thought that it may have been handed down as a dresswred existent. I would not to rouse your passion handed down as a freasured article For credit here is out of fashion. the Bird game and Recruit plan of from one family to the succeeding My friends and buyers one and all bird study, and an Audubon Bird generation. It will be on exhibition at the library for a time, through the courtesy of Mrs. H. L. Holderman, formerly Miss Esther Bald-The contest, which is now open, win, a member of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who is permitting its display in the D. A. R. cabinet with buckwheat, oats, corn, butter, flax, other treasures of days past.

The paper, "Ulster County Gazette," published at Kingston, Ulster county, by Samuel Freer & Son, is of the issue of January 4, 1800, and is evidently the first or ment; second issue following Washingon's death in December. It is a four-page paper, rather small, and its two inside pages, which are given over to Washington's death, are banded in black, a tribute of mourning.

Washington's Burial

The impressive story of the pass ing of the Chief, is dated "George Town, December 20," and is headed, "Washington Entombed." phaseology is extravagant deeply sincere.

"On Wednesday last the mortal part of Washington the Great-the Father of his Country and the Friend of Man, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral pomp. "A multitude of persons assem-

Mrs. Wadewitz; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mount Vernon, the choice abode bled from many miles around at Grigg, Mrs. Amy Grass, Arthur and last residence of the illustrous son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bandt spacious avenues, the beautiful and chief. There were the groves, the Mr. and Mrs. Wadewitz and their but alas! the august inhabitant was sublime scenes, the noble mansion. L'Anse when Mr. Wadewitz took His mortal part was there, indeed! no more-that great soul was gone. the position of chief engineer at but, ah! how affecting, how awful fallen; Yes, fallen! fallen!

long and lofty Portico where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now was the shrouded any persons whatever from harborcorpse. The countenance still com- ing or keeping her, and from trustwhich lately dwelt in that lifeless form. There those who paid the last sad honor to the benefactor of his country took an impressive, a Bishop Ablewhite farewell view.

"On the ornament at the head o the coffin was inscribed 'Surge ad Judicium,' about the middle of the coffin, 'G'oria Deo,' and on the silver plate. 'General George Washington. Departed this life on the 14th December, 1799, AEt. 68.

"Between three and four o'clock Escanaba will have its regular the sound of artillery from a vesmeeting in the Chapel this after sel in the river firing minute guns noon beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in awoke afresh our solemn sorrow-

In Procession "The procession was formed and

noved in the following orderon Cavalry. Infantry. Guard, with Gladstone. arms reversed, music, c'ergy, the niversary, was honored at a gath General's horse with his saddle, be guests at St. Stephen's rectory ering of the Ladies' Aid Society of holsters and pistols, pallbearers be- over the week-end.

"When the procession had ar rived at the bottom of the elevated lawn on the banks of the Potomac In the evening Mrs. Andekine where the family vault is placed. was surprised by members of the the cavalry halted, the infantry Hiawatha Card Club, who arranged marched toward the mound, the Masonic brotherhood and citizens mother, Mrs. A. L. music. Mr. and Mrs. David Aron descended to the vault, and the Faithorn, Mich., is one that Betty son and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ste- funeral service of the church was holm received prizes for high scores performed. The firing was repeated Grandmother Sword has been in bridge. A delicious lunch was from the vessel in the river and the making this Johnny cake or corn ounds echoed from the woods and bread, whichever you call it, for hills around.

"The general discharges by the there is no bread quite like it. infantry, the cavalry and eleven pieces of artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac back of the one cup flour, two teaspoons bakvault, paid the last tribute to the ling powder, and one level tea-entombed Commander in Chief of spoon of salt. the Armies of the United States and to the departed Hero.

"The sun was now setting. Alas! the Son of Glory was set forever. No-the name of Washington-the American President and Generalwill triumph over death The unclouded brightness of his glory will lluminate future ages."

With this story of the burial of The Jolly Time Club held its sec- Washington the paper had resolu-George Washington, by a Young

> Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Busy Program At Meeting of St. Anne's Unit

An address on George Washington by Principal John A. Lemmer of years back, which will fascinate paper is the following notice, which of Escanaba high school, a short Marie Afreith of National Head-"The limits of our paper are too quarters, a Founder's Day observdest, which will be open to rural le Library when you have a minute partow this week for the great ance, launching of a Child Welfare at the hospital, said Wednesday. magazine campaign and a patriotic program, were among features of the February meeting of St. Anne's Were merchants of those days Parent-Teacher Association meet- ler, also of Detroit, were guests ing held Tuesday evening at St. here Tuesday and Wednesday of

George Washington in his intro-wood. Mr. Larson and Mr. Stadler duction. periods of his life and of the lest troit firm. sons which may be gained from them, and then explained the tree planting plan which has been in the birth of a seven-pound son to augurated, adopting the planting of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brotherton of trees this year in order that living Barbor Beach. Mr. Brotherton, who trees may be dedicated to the mem- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ory of Washington in 1932, when Brotherton, 1610 First avenue south, his . 200th anniversary will be ob. was recently appointed superintendserved. His talk was we'l given ent of the Harbor Beach public and was received with apprecia- schools, tive applause.

Miss Aftreith spoke briefly on the Girl Scout movement, stressing their guest, Mrs. Joseph Hebert of gram in character building and training.

anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association, was cake, on which were thirty-four Ray W. Andrews at Talbot, Monlighted candles, was presented on day. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Bera darkened stage. The stand hold-Can you imagine the sale of hunational colors, and three tall tapers of red, white and blue were in ers of red, white and blue, were in the background. Auctioning of the mill, with a convenient place for cake in charge of Med Beaudoin her home at Iron River Wednesday and Ernest Beauchamp, netted a after having spent several weeks chester. By the mill is an unex fund which will be the Founder's with her sister, Mrs. Nels Kempe, haustible quantity of pinewood. And Day gift of the unit to the state at Wells. also--- a stout, healthy, active negro organization for extension work wench. Any person inclined to pur- Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse was chair

chase may know the particulars by man of this part of the evening. The Program Following this was a selection by Another advertisement offers for the Junior orchestra of St. Anne's relative. sale a "neat, elegant well-furnished school, under the direction of Sissleigh," and another asks "as an ter Kathleen; reading of the Na-

apprentice to the clothier's busi- tional president's message, by Ernness, an active, deligent boy from lest Beauchamp; clog dance by Maourteen to eighteen years of sge." | rie Donahue; a marimba solo, "O'd In other particulars, however, South," by Jeanette Moreau; a solo times haven't changed much. One dance by Mary Alice Dunn; and have returned from Iron River corner of the paper has a list of the broadcasting by Med Beaudoin. etters unclaimed at the postoffice. from a special booth, the message in another part a Seth Mosier is of the state chairman of the Child advertising for the owner of strayed Welfare Magazine committee, Mrs E. J. Williams of Detroit. A selec-"Notice-Came to a subscriber, tion by the Senior orchestra closed

young Heifer, about one year o'd the program. last-spring, marked with a piece A nominating committee to cut off the right ear, a star on her lect candidates for office to be elected at the next meeting was forehead and white under the belly. The owner by paying charges is named. Mrs. Albert Cyr. chairman, Mrs. William Richer and Mrs. Jo-

seph Peltier. To say nothing of domestic The attendance award was wor storms which seemingly were some- by the sixth grade of which Sister what the same as they are today: Nicolata is instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nordin, Hannah, is hereby given forbidding Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Arthur Hoff and Peter Martin motored to posed and serene seemed to ex. ing her on my account as I am de- this city Tuesday and visited at the ning at St. Francis hospital to press the dignity of the spirit termined to pay no debts of her home of Mrs. Leah Welch, South Mr. and Mrs. George D. MacKilcontracting. Signed: Matys Van Tenth street.

Personal News

Little Charles Beck, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beck. has returned to his home, 307 South Seventeenth street, from St. Francis hospital, where Thursday he submitted to an emergency operation | Methodist Episcopal church for relief from appendicitis. The little fellow is getting along nicely, his mother, who remained with him

George Larson of Detroit, his Mr. Lemmer told of the life of on their return from a trip to Ironspeaking of the various are both civil engineers with a De-

Word has been received here of

Mr. and Mrs. George Milchuck. Munising, mother of Mrs. Milchuck. Mrs. Hebert recently returned from The Founder's Day ceremonial, an extended trip to various points in Canada and a visit at Churubuco, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Berger impressive. The Founder's Day visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ger delivered the principal address

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meunier and Dewey Meunier have returned from Green Bay, where on Saturday, they attended the funeral of a

Mrs. Earl Kempe of Wells left. Saturday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader

where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell Ohman. Matthew J. Fogarty who is vis-

iting here at his home, returned Tuesday night from a few days visit in Iron River. Mrs. J. A. Wade of Waukegan,

Ill., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Fred Winchester, Wells. Mrs. Lee Booth has returned from a few days' visit in Marquette.

Births

A son was born Tuesday evelican, 330 South Sixteenth street.

John A. Lemmer Speaking at Mid-Week Gathering

The monthly church night support and mid-week meeting of the First take place this evening at

The pot-luck supper, like the meeting, is for the entire church constituency, will be served at the usual hour, 6:30 o'clock.

The speaker of this evening's meeting will be John A. Lemmer, principal of Escanaba high school. Rev. and Mrs. Oscar F. Dahlberg, who will talk on the theme, "Who Steals My Purse, Steals Trash." The program will a so include music selections, both vocal and in-

The suppers and evening meetings, held each month in the church, are popular gatherings and it is expected that this evening's meeting will be attended by a large representation of the church membership and friends of members.

Reports Presented At Woman's Club Regular Meeting

A business meeting of the Escanaba Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church social rooms.

Reports given included the trees rer's report, presented by Mrs. H. I. Davies; a report of the welfre-committee by its chairman, Miss Martha Greene; the public health report by Mrs. W. P. Belanger, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Malloch's child welfare committee report, Mrs. Philip Richards returned to read by Mrs. Clarence Zerbel; and the report of the civic committee, by Mrs. J. J. Cox.

Proposed changes in the constitution were read and adopted unaninously.

Entertainment features of the afternoon included three numbers by the Escanaba High School Girls' Glee Club, "The Storm, "The Millers' Woolng," and "The Sandman," The club was under the direction of Miss Ruth Sundwick, and Miss Elsie Karas played the accompaniments.

A short talk was given by Miss Marle Aftreith, of the National Girl Scout organization.

Mrs. E. G. Royce was chairman of the afternoon; and Mmes. C. E. Lewis, J. R. Bredahl and Donald MacLean, hostesses.

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WHITE HOUSE

Thermo-fresh CO at Reveals About Keeping Cafes Fresh," by Porry W. Pannatt. Ph.D., and Walter H. Eddy, Ph.D., in "Food

Aren't you anxious to see how "Boots," heroine of the comic rip, "Boots and Her Buddies," is going to look in this new coat suit? If you will cut out the costume above, you'll find it fits the figure of "Boots" published the other day. The little tabs of the sleeves and skirt fold down to hold the costume in place. Color the suit, if you wish.

who submitted to a serious oper-

ation, is resting comfortably but

ette, 511 South Eleventh street.

and his two cousins, Bill and Bob

Gerou, 12 and 14 years old. The

s not allowed any visitors.

3 APPENDICITIS CASES IN ROCK

cumbs; Others Have Serious Attacks

Rock, Mich., Feb. 25, (Special) In the past two weeks, three cases of appendicitis have been Mrs. Mary Neveau. reported in this community, which is unusual in such a small Mrs. George Peterson, of Escana- annual ski tournament at Ishtown, and one of the three was ba, close friends of the couple. peming on Sunday. fatal while another one was very A reception was held at the Neserious. Oddly enough, all three veau home following the cere- and daughter Dorothy, of Niagara

Norlund, 15 year old son of Mr. liam Cardinal of Rapid River; and Mrs. Oscar Norlund, who live Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neveau, a few miles northeast of here. He Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mr. underwent an operation about and Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. the land william weeks ago at the Ishpeming Loretta Boissonault and William hospital, and was apparently well Powers, all of Escanaba. on the road to recovery, when his condition suddenly changed, and he died Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Suomi, was day of George Washington, which cis hospital in Escanaba on Sunruddenly stricken at midnight was on Sunday. The local post day. Friday at the home of Mr. and office was also closed except at Mrs. Walter Selin, with whom he train times. No delivery was few days this week, visiting with Mrs. Palmer was formerly Miss rchool year. His parents were summoned from their home, several miles from the town and the and son Norbert, of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Manntie ter, K youngster was rushed to a hospi-were visitors at the home of Mr. have received word that Mr. and pital.

ly ill following the operation, but and Mrs. Charles Carlson here latest reports have it that he is Sunday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay don, and Miss Audrey Carlson mo-Kleiber also underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis where they visited with Mr. and at St. Francis hospital in Esca- Mrs. Don McCormack. Leslie Norlund Suc- naba. She is reported resting Mr. and Mrs. August Larson,

Sayen-Miller. Miller were united in marriage at Wurtz, Misses Miriam Laituri, 8:30 Saturday evening by Jus- Anna Nygaard and Nellie Tromtice of Peace, Thomas J. Wurtz, bly, and John Selin, Andrew at the home of the former's aunt, Karna, Herman' Johnson, Mike

cluded: Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer, of Perkins, visited at the Rock, Joseph Carney.
Rushford, and Mr. and Mrs. Will-home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carl-Louis Schram of Gladstone is The death reported was Leslie Rushford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

School Holiday. were closed a half day Monday, visited Little Miss Rita Kleiber, Arnold Suomi, young son of in commemoration of the birth- who is a patient at the St. Fran-

> made on the rural route. Rock Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson, daughter Dorothy and son Gortored to Marquette

son Bernard and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West-Mr. Oscar Sayen and Mrs. Eva lund, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby, Arne Johnson and Waino The attendants were Mr. and and Evar Mattila attended the

mony. Out of town guests in- Wisconsin, and Mrs. Florian De Hermansville; Arnold Suomi of son here Sunday.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ruusi of Mrs. Earl Bourdlais submitted to the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, of Mar- is resting easily. quette, on Sunday, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart-Maple Ridge township schools ner and sons Bobby and Jimmy

Mrs. Dan Suomi has spent her son, Arnold, who underwent Beatrice Manntie of Rock. an operation for appendicitis at

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Manntie ter, Rita at the St. Francis hos-

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Susan Kendall, 424 South Eleventh street, had her tonsils Patients who are convalescing removed favorably are Rita Kleiber, Rock; Miss Tillie Srock, Glad-Three members of one family, Gunnar Lundquist, Miss Esther Hilding Olson, Bernard Lundquist and Herzog, John Stephenson, George Lundquist of Ensign, are recov-Kemp, Arthur Clarmont, Albert ering from the effects of opera-Esler, Wm. Todd, Henry Guay, tions performed for appendicitis. with another, Audiences like to Merton Jensen, Leo Griffith, John Gupaneic, John Schortjen, Felix Richer, Mrs. Ed. Berchard. The condition of R. O. Jenson but visitors are not allowed. Nahma; Ellsworth Ranguette,

Miss Eva Harris of Wilson Nahma; Florence Tobin, George submitted to an operation for Propsom, William Wheeler, Mrs. relief from appendicitis Wednes-M. Perron, Miss Margaret Willeday morning.
Miss Lillian Schmit of Wells, brande, Hermansville; Mrs. Thomas Clark, 117 South Third underwent an appendictomy opformerly Miss Lillian

eration. Pfeiffer, Miss Josephine Davis, Miss Genevieve Seely of Powers, who submitted to an appendictomy operation is convalescing

favorably. slightly improved. Eleanore, little daughter of Youths On Hike an operation for appendicitis and

The condition of Mrs. Delima Richards of Wells, is slightly improved Fred Vietzke of Rapid River,

Mrs. Garrison Palmer, of Detroit, are the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Jay Kleiber visited several days this week with her daugh-

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN "Audiences like to be surprised, when the surprise takes them Miss Engrid completely unawares. Audiences mony which opened last night at like to come into a theatre with the Delft Theatre, of Gladstone is slightly improved like to feel themselves part of what they see."

Such are Harold Lloyd's observations of the human psychol- that the ceremony wil be the end edy making with amazing success. "There are no set rules on the many scruples, psychology of audiences but their habits are pretty much the same." did happen, may be well imagined gible to vote at the Monday primsays the smiling comedian, whose but what happened after she ary regardless whether they are

Lloyd believes that audiences like things that pull on their consistently entertaining plays of Formed Snow Group sympathies, A gentle tug at the the year. human heartstrings will ally any Comment on the snow deer audience with the hero and her- some James Rennie; his father scene, on US-2, a few miles out- oine in all their difficulties, he by Claude Gillingwater—the first side the city limits between Es- says. The human touch is what courtly gentleman that that stercanaba and Ford River, revealed he strives for in his pictures be- ling actor has created for many a Wednesday that the youthful cause, he believes, the human day. Charles Butterworth-most snow artists were Dale Vinette, touch is what people like, the unique of all Broadway funny 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vin- thing that reflects their own ex- men -acts the part of an inebriperiences.

critical reports, is amply provid- as his companion in ribaldry group, deer made of snow with a ed with the "human touch" that real head, formed by the boys has made Lloyd famous. It deals

arry him to the height of comic

AT THE DELFT Barbara Stanwyck achieves the preme triumph of her career in 'Illicit," the startling comedydrama of modern love and matri-

his insistence that they conform to convention and marry, fearing ogy which he has applied to com- of romance. Though she finally does consent to marry, it is with race for nomination.

latest roar riot, "Feet First." went back to live in her own property owners or parents of will open a three days run at the apartment to regain her individ-school children or not. uality-and what didn't happen -is the gist of one of the most

The lover is played by handated and woozy friend of the fam-"Feet First," according to early ily with big-eyed Joan Blondell

Nearly 600,000 acres in North when they were on a hike, has been attracting much attention. with an ambitious and blunder- Sumatra were devoted to rubber ing shoe clerk, whose aspirations this season.

Are Not Required To Own Property To Vote Monday

of the Daily Press that some misunderstanding exists among the voters of the county as to the She plays the part of a Park qualifications for voting in the Avenue society girl, who , while primary election on Monday, be thrilled, and, best of all, they desiring the love of her special March 2, at which time the Reyoung man-about-town objects to publican candidate for school commissioner will be nominated. C. U. Woolpert, incumbent, and Peter R. Legg, former commissioner, oppose each other in the

Anyone who is qualified to vote That the calamity she feared for county or state officers is eli-



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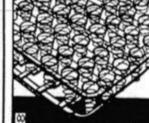
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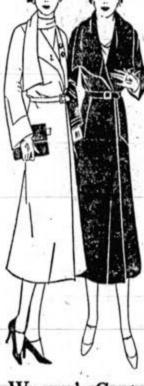
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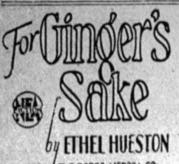
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(Continued From Page Four) However, I hope they'll forgive

Benito hastened to kiss her hand in token of their entire forgiveness, and Jenky smiled upon him kindly.

"And you'll be safe enough," consoled Marker. "I'm going to leave Holt here just to keep an eye on things."

Well, really, I don't know but I feel just as safe with the Italians," protested Jenky feebly, who stood in great awe of the detectives from Chicago.

The girls hurried away to gather up their toilet articles and pack the light bags they had brought with them, while Bard

your strength," she said tearful- for Ginger." ly to Phil "We'll all need our strength before ever we see poor dear little Ginger again."

ger's roadster. Marker accom- hope at all. panied them to Doorndee, leaving Holt on guard at Mill Rush.

dee and ran quickly into the let it go until one. house, excitedly expectant of an "Do what you car enough to give the necessary or- I am determined."

Take the bags up to the girls' plies to the kitchen and give the get rid of Ginger." flowers to Gooby." And she hurried in after the others with an matched their own.

Very quiet, very safe, comluxerious house. It was very hard to realize that less than 24 honra are they had left that door with Cinger, and that now, so -ithout her-that at this very catch him sure, He's cornered moment she was being held for now. m. perhaps her life in jeo-

mazedly they looked at the the breakfast table.

'e of letters on the hall table. half expecting to find a demand for the \$30,000 somewhere among it, but there was nothing of any unusual nature.

Patty offered half-heartedly to go directly to her own home, hoping to relieve them of the slight additional inconvenience of her esence, but Marker preferred to hold the crowd together until Ginger was found or at least until the fact of her disappearance was given to the public.

after taking up the bags, hesitat-"Shall I take the basket to the

kitchen, Miss Phil, or do you "The vegetables? kitchen, of course."

"I mean the little one. one I am not to touch."

"Hamill, what are you talking about? I didn't tell you not to council as Third ward alderman touch any of the baskets." Phil's for 10 years. He has been presinerves were strained, and her dent of the council and for eight voice was sharp and impatient. "The little one, Miss Philthat's written on.'

Written on? Oh! Bring It

Phil stood motionless-motionless the others hung about her. "I-I didn't tell him not to touch a basket," she repeated

Hamill reappeared in the doorway. In his hand be carried a small square basket, stoutly woven but of a loose mesh that would give free admission of air. They had never seen it before. A label was attached to the handle with string.

'Be careful. Do not open this basket'." Hamill read aloud.

Phil took it from him without word, Nobedy spoke. They scarcely seemed to breathe. The notice was written on brown wrapping-paper. Another piece of the same brown paper was thrust through the lock of the basket, securely twisted. drew it out, and read it aloud slowly.

"Be careful. Do not let the

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bird escape. If it returns without the money you will never see

er again. " 'Roll the money, thirty thouand dollars in thirty bills, as tightly as you can and put it in the money pouch on the bird's neck. Release the bird by one o'clock without fail. If it has not returned to the cote by three, the girl will pay'."

Marker was examining the bas-"There's a bird in thereit's flapping its wings," he said. "Here is the money," said Phil

"Oh, wait a minute," exulted Marker. "You're going to save that money. What a fool he is! We've got him now! It's a carrier pigeon. Every one of them is marked and can be traced straight to its loft. We've got

"Here is the money, Alfred, said Phil firmly. "You may trace the bird if you wish, Mr. Marker -do as you please-but I shall send the bird on its way with the money. I want Ginger."

In vain he pleaded her duty to the state, the punishment of wrongdoers, the apprehension of criminals.

"Let the government protec society," said Phil hotly. put his canvases in the packing the police catch and punish crimcases. Pietro filled a couple of inals. It's what they are paid baskets with fruit and vegetables, for. What protection do we get, and Jenky added a paper sack of when a girl can be snatched away fresh eggs and a couple of fresh like this in broad daylight in a water trout that Benito had little place like Red Thrush Let caught at sunrise that morning. | the government look after its "You must eat and keep up own business. I'm looking out

To his argument that even with the money paid over the abductors might not make good their Benito and Angelo carried the promise to release the girl, Phil bags and baskets down to the car could only contend that by conand packed them neatly in, and a forming to their demands there little later the three cars rolled was at least a chance for her safe down the lane, Eddy driving Gin- return, otherwise there was no

nine when they reached Doorn- hours. It says you don't have to ous deficiency in rainfall dur-

"Do what you can in the meanimmediate demand for the ran- time," said Phil. "At one o'clock, som, perhaps at the point of a the pigeon shall be released with Phil hesitated only long the money in the pouch. On that

"How about following the bird "Leave the cars out, she want that been done?" We may want them in a hurry. dy. "Hasn't that been done? "We may want them in a hurry. dy. "It shall not be done in this "At the first Mr. Bard's. Take the food sup-sign of pursuit, her captors would below normal in some spots for

The detective opened the small door of the basket and with clumexcited quivering of nerves that sy hand managed to restrain the bird. But there was not the usn'ate'v sheltered seemed the great its leg, and it was without identifying marks of any kind.

confidently, "we can find out dried-up streams. what cote it came from and what fam hours later, they returned sales have been made lately. We'll

With a triumphant gesture he returned the bird carelessly to the basket, and his hand fumbled tion which the United States as a e'ce't. It was only nine. Yes- with the tiny door. But the pig- whole suffered during 1930 and thay were making gay plans at flutter of its wings it was clear thing in the exact records of the of the basket and making for the Weather Bureau," says. Dr. Phil ran hurriedly through the open door. A cry of terror went Charles F. Marvin, chief of the up. Hamill in the doorway in- bureau. stinctively flung up his arm. The moment later was beating its braska, Minnesota,

(To Be Continued)

Heads C. of C.

Menominee-Joseph J. Winkel. alderman of the Third ward, who is not a candidate for re-election. this spring, was elected president Hamill, on his way down-stairs of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce at the organization meeting of the Chamber last night at Gosling's grill at which 20 new directors were chosen for a term of two years.

Mr. Winkle is one of the prominent young business men of the city and is always active and interested in city and civic affairs. He has been a member of the city years, was on the finance committee. He has been chairman of the finance committee three terms.



The Daily Press

RAINS BADLY NEEDED TO AVERT NEW DROUGHT, WEATHER BUREAU SAYS



On this map, Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, shows the approximate percentage of normal snow and rainfall recorded between Jan. 1, 1931, and Feb. 16, 1931, this being the latest official compilation. Normal is taken at 100, and you will notice that only two states equal this amount and three others exceed it. Dr. Marvin points to Arkansus, which experienced the driest summer in its history with resultant crop failures last year, but this year seems to be getting a good start toward normal

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Washington-A return of last year's disastrous drought over practically the same area olt on guard at Mill Rush.

"Well, we've got four hours," is threatened by the unusuallt was but a few minutes after carrier pigeon in Iowa in four ly warm winter and the seriing the past few months.

Continued, long and heavy rains over most of the land cast of the central Mississippi Valley are needed to save the with an airplane?" suggested Ed- situation, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. Rainrooms, the case of paintings to case," said Phil. "At the first fall in this area has been far nearly a year, and this deficiency has been continued since Jan. 1.

As a result, the soil is so dry that it will require long, heavy fluttering wings of the frightened rains to make it fit again for the normal production of crops. Resiual name and number-plate upon dents in the affected areas are even now limited in their water supply, because of dry or ex-"Just the same," said Marker tremely low wells and because of

The bright side to this situation is the fact that floods will be rather rare this spring as a consequence of this lack of rain. Driest on Record

"The deficiency in precipitaon did not wait. With a great up to the present surpasses any-

"For the period of December bird faltered, turned back, and a and January. nine states-Newings in the deceptive folds of a Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Indithin curtain at the open window. ana, Ohio and Kentucky-had the least rainfall of record. The total rainfall since the close of the last growing season - or from the period from October to January, inclusive-was the least on record in Michigan, Indiana, Ohlo: Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania Can Now Be Stopped and New York.

"Ohio affords a fair sample of onditions in the area which has

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preciable extent."

but in cities as well.

Ohio Valley Needs Much

Light, steady rains fell in a

great part of the affected area

during February, and raised the

hopes of Weather Bureau officials

for at least partial relief. But

Montrose W. Hayes, chief of the

rivers and flood division of the

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and must dispose of stocks as soon as pos-

Escanaba's precipitation this year is far below the record for the state of Michigan, according to records in the office of Harvey Spindler, local meteorologist. Taking the period from Jan. to Feb. 16 as covered in Dr. Marvin's summary, Escanaba's snow and rainfall was only 42.5 per cent of normal, while the state as a whole had precipitation 75 per cent of normal for the same length of time. Records so far indicate that February of 1931 will rank among the driest in

In this state, rainfall has been fill the rivers to normal stage deficient for 11 consecutive months, with the total for the period being only 58 per cent of normal, and ending with January, the driest on record.

dryness is afforded by the local record at St. Louis, Mo., where the rainfall for December and January established a new low tra-violet light lamp. I year old. record for nearly 100 years, or since records began in 1837. Heavy Rains Badly Needed

ward, the soil is very dry, espe cially the subsoil, rains are urgently needed.

"The surface soil is also getting dry in the states farther west, from Oklahoma northward.

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history at Escanaba.

continued dry for many months,

"Another example of extreme

"As a result of continued" deficient rainfall in this persistently dry area, particularly from the central Mississippi Valley east-

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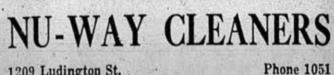
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sible to make way for new tenant.

die of February as they had held High Schools Find in late fall or early winter." he says. "For some months they have been subsisting almost en-

tirely on underground water. "While this drain on underground water supplies continues, the subsoil becomes drier. Naturally the soil will require plenty of rainfall before the will be a their hair and show other signs surplus to spare for the streams."

Planting Season Early Recent rains, however, accomselves. panied by the mild winter, have started agricultural activity quite early, especially in the south, reports J. B. Kincer, chief agricultural meteorologist of the weather bureau.

"The mild, open weather of the winter has favored seasonal farm He devided into four general terrific speed at which the earth work," he says, "and such activi- classes the sort of plays a club was then rotating. ties as well a vegetation are ab- has to choose from. They are: normally advanced over the southern half of the country.

planting has been done under favorable conditions well northward of a normal year, while more than the usual amount of 19th century. spring plowing has been accomplished rather generally.

early truck is being put in as far north as southern Virginia and to northern Arkansas. Some spring wheat was seeded and early sown oats are coming up as far north as southern Kansas. Wheat-Needs Snow

"Wheat fields are-mostly bare of snow. The crop shows improvement since the rains in the central and eastern belt, but it is still unfavorably dry in the upper Mississippi Valley and some sections of the great plains."

The situation north and east of this territory, however, is still precarious, he adds.

The southern states are not as "From the central Mississippi yet needing moisture to any ap-Valley eastward to the Atlantic Ocean much more moisture is re-Dr. Marvin says no limit can be quired to condition the subsoil fixed on the time this situation and restore normal water supply may continue or on the amount to streams, wells and springs. As of rainfall that may be expected the recent rains were mostly light this year. He adds the warning. to moderate, there has been little however, that measures to insure adequate water supply should be run-off and consequently only the smaller streams, ponds, cisterns taken not only in rural districts, and the like have received material benefit."

> The fastest rainfall ever measured occurred at Opid's Camp, Cal., on April 5, 1926, when 1.02 inches of rain fell in one minute.



Shortage of Good Home Talent Plays

Detroit, Feb. 25, (A)-The play's the thing that causes high school dramatic coaches to tear of desparation, even to the extent of becoming playwrights them-

So says H. H. Ryan, principal of the Wisconsin High School at University of Wisconsin, Madison, who told a section of the National Education Association that available material for high school plays is "wrechedly poor."

"The puerile melodramas or bovine comedies portraying the villain, the rube, the sweet girl from the country, the Irishman, the Jew, the preacher, etc., as conceived in the later years of the state Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, "The puerile melodramas or 'Much spring garden and truck villain, the rube, the sweet girl

"Dramatizations of selections from the high school course in "Corn planting continued in literature, which are about as Florida and southern Texas, and popular as the pieces of literature themselves. "The paranoid dramas, depict-

ing highly imaginative scenes. These represent a form of escape from reality which has a questionable effect upon the mental stability of all concerned.

"The salacious plays of the

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Alphonse Lapalm and Justina Lapalm.

Lapaim,

Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said county of Delta on the Sixth day of March, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situated and being in the Township of Wells, Delta County, Michigan, and known and described as follows; to-wit:

follows; to-wit:The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest
Quarter (NE4 of SW14) of Section Two
42), Township Thirty-nine (89) North, of
Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing
forty (40) acres more or less according povernment survey.
DENIS McGINN, Circuit Court Con

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County DELTA: In Chancery. The State Savings Bank, of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

Alfred Carlson and Ida Carlson, his wife,

Alfred Carlson and Ida Carlson, his wife,
Defendants.
In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendus to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escamba, in said county of Delta on the Sixth day of March, A. D. 1931, at ten c'clock in the forenom of that day all those certain lands and premises situated and being in the Township of Ford River, Delta County, Michigan, and known and described as follows: to-wit:
The Southesst Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE½, of NW½) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Thirty-nine (89) North, of Range Twenty-four (24) West; subject to the right-of-way of the Escambas, Irom Mountain and Western Railway Company; the Right-of-way of all public highways and the reservation of any mineral rights reserved by any former Grantor.

DENIS McGINN,
Circuit Court Commissioner.

DENIS MeGINN. Charles E. Lewis.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

3399-22-6 Thurs.

stage and screen today. When the dramatic coach operates upon plays of this kind to remove the putrid element, the "kick" comes away with it and nothing of interest to the public remains," Many of the plays written by

high school teachers "in desparation" have been successful, Mr. Ryan said, and it was his view that the organization of secondary school principals in the education association might do well to collect and edit such plays to make them generally available.

It is the theory of scientists that the moon is a piece of the earth which flew off fifty or sixty million years ago, owing to the

Carl A. Bergstrom and Christine Bergstrom, his wife,

Carl A. Bergstrom and Christins
Bergstrom, his wife,
Defendants.

In pursuance of a degree of the Circuit
Coart for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the Fifth day
of January, A. D. 1931, in the above entitled cause, I. the subscriber, a circuit
court commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue
to the highest bidder at the front door of
the Court House in the City of Escanaba,
in said county of Delta, on the 4th day
of April, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the
forencon of that day all those certain
lands and premises aituated and being in
the Township of Ford River, Delta County, Michigan, and known and described as
follows: t-wit:

ty, Michigan, and known and described as follows; to-wit:

Commencing at a point 503.81 feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot numbered Two (2) of Section Fourteen (14) Township Thirty-eight (28) North of Range Twenty-three (23) West; thence due South 855 feet to the intersection of the meander line along Green Bay; thence West along the meander line amounting to 347 feet in a straight line; thence North 836 feet to the quarter line; thence East 347 feet to place of beginning, containing 7.1 acres; also

feet to place of beginning, containing 7.1 acres; also
A strip of land twenty-five (25) feet in width along the entire water front of the West 347 feet of the East \$50.81 feet of Lot Numbered Two (2) of Section Fourteen (14) of Township Thirty-eight (38) North of Range Twenty-three (23) West of the principal meridian of Michigan and containing 0.20 acree, according to Government survey, be the same more or less.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, 18.
Circuit Court Commissioner.
CHARLES E. LEWIS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
4089-57-6 Thurs.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

for the

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lansing, February 14, 1931.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127
and 131 of the General Tax Law, the
following described abandoned tax land,
situate in the county of DELTA and deedled to the state by the Auditor General, has
been withdrawn from homestead entry by
the Auditor General and Director of Conservation, acting jointly, examined and
appraised, and will be piaced in the market by offering the same at a public auction to be held in the County Court House
at Escanaba, on Friday the 17th day of
March, 1931 at ten-thirty o'clock in the
forencon, Eastern Standard Time.

In case of sals the deed conveying said
land will contain a clause reserving to the
State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil
and gas rights, together with the rights
of ingress and egress over any of such
lands lying along any watercourse or
stream, as required by Section 8 of Act
280, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and
further reserving to the State of Michigan
all aboriginal antiquities and the right to
explore and excavate for same, pursuant
to the provisions of Act 173, Fublic Acts
of 1929.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION By George R. Hogarth, Director, CITY OF ESCANABA Block 11, Lots 17 and 18. NW of NE, Section 1, Town 38 North ange 28 West.

DELTA: In Chancery.
Hulda Sodergren.

Plaintiff,

Victor Kronlund.

Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the county of Delta and the Hulder of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said county of Delta on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day all those certain lands and premises situated and being in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, and described as follows; to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) of Block Fourteen (14) of Wells Second Addition to the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, DENIS McGINN.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Charles E. Lewis.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: a michigan and Huller of St. Joseph's Cemetery; North along the line of said Section and 490 feet South of Decrease of Delta County, Michigan, Delta County, Michigan, Delta County, Michigan, Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan Banking Corporation,

Plaintiff,

Plainti

Block 2, Lot 1.
Cady Land Company's Addition
Block 8, Lot 14.
Block 4, Lot 5.
Block 6, Lot 1.

Cady Land Company's Second Addition
Block 13, Lot 1.
Block 14, Lots 1 and 2.
Block 16, Lot 10.
Block 17, Lots 2 and 10.
Block 18, Lots 4, 6, 7.
Block 21, Lot 4.
Cady Land Company's Third Addition
Block 25, Lots 3 and 5.
Campbell's Addition Number 2
Block 26, North 50 feet of Lot 1.
Block 27, North 50 feet of North 100
[set of Lot 3.

Block 27, North 50 feet of North 100 feet of Lot 3.

Block 35, East 100 feet of Lot 2; West 50 feet of Lot 3; South 50 feet of Lot 4.

Hessel & Hentchel Addition

Block 6, Lots 26 and 27.

Block 7, Lots 7 and 8.

Selden Addition

Block 17, Lot 4.

L Stephenson Company's Plat of North Excuraba

Block 16, Lots 3 and 4.

CITY OF GLADSTONE

Block 2, Lots 8 and 9.

CITY OF GLADSTO?
Block 2, Lots 2 and 9.
Block 8, Lots 21 and 25.
Block 4, Lot 16.
Block 12, Lot 16.
Block 18, Lot 12,
Block 16, Lot 8.
Block 21, Lots 5 and 9.
Block 27, Lot 7.
Block 22, Lots 1 and 2.
First Addition
Block 24, Lots 19 and 20.
Block 104, Lot 19.
Block 25, Lots 46, 47.
Block 25, Lots 6, 46, 47.
Block 25, Lots 6, 46, 47.
Block 25, Lots 6, 46, 47.

Block 25, Lots 45, 46, 47,

Bouth Gladatene

Block 24, W14 of Lots 16 and 171 Lots

18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Block 25, Lots 1, 2, 3,

Block 26, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4.

Block 30, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 31, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 32, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 33, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 34, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Block 35, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 36, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 37, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 38, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 38, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

Block 30, Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.

VILLAGE OF RAPID RIVER

Block 8, Lots 10, 11, 12.

H. W. Coles' Second Addition

Block 8, Lot 3.

Township 33 North, Range 18 West

NW 4, Section 6: SW4 of NW4. Section 18.

Township 33 North, Range 21 West

Township 33 North, Range 21 West

Lots 1 North, Range 21 West

Lots 1 North, Range 21 West

Township 33 North, Range 21 West

Township 35 North, Range 21 West

Township 35 North, Range 21 West

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Mary Schnelder was hos tess to a group of friends at a arewell dinner Tuesday compli- Twelve Groups Selected; mentary to Raymond and Leonard Males who will sail Friday, March 6, from New York, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Males, Camelford, England. Bridge was played during

Gives Farewell Dinner

the later evening. Guests included Messrs Clinton Leonard, William Stephens, Stanley Clausen, Raymond and Leonard Males, John Kelly, Carl Olson, Wayne Martin, Preston Tants

and Oscar Wassberg. B. F. R. Bridge Club

Miss Mary Mitchell entertained members of her bridge club the B. F. R. bridge club at a six-thirdinner Tuesday evening. Dinher was served at the home of Mrs. W. J. Raredon after which the guests went to the Mitchell home on Range street for bridge. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Sam Hankin and low, Mrs.

Harvey Saunders.

Bridge Tournament Lady Elks will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Elk's Temple for their weekly bridge tournament with the following playing:

Johnson-Ludlow vs. Bolitho-Cayla vs.

Hughes-Herbert vs. Kefauver Cockram.

Crowe-Wood vs. Powers-Craw Lied-Southard Creighton.

Fowler-Waters vs. Voisine-Ro-Lundstrom-Griffin vs. Hudson

VanDyck-Wygal vs. Tebo-At-

Hall-Shaw vs. Putnam-Hixson. Entertains

Members of the Tuesday Evening bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. Robert Peterson Range street. Two tables were in play and high honors were won by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, Mrs. George Kinsting received second high and Mrs. Peterson, low.

Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the eve-Is Hostess

Mrs. Roy Roberts was hostess o her bridge club Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. H. VanDyck was presented with first prize and Mrs. C. D. Wygal, second. A dain-

Mrs. Leonard Swafford, East Jordan, was an out of town guest.

J. J. Herbert Is New

been appointed a Scholeraft county director of the Upper Penin- Seniors are bringing up the rear sula Development bureau by President G. Harold Earle of Heries. mansville. Mr. Herbert succeeds E. G. Amos of Blaney Park, who left February 1 for Lansing.

The bureau is governed by a Sophomores board of 75 directors, five of

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TODAY



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GERO

Will Have Charge of Senior Events

The personnel of a dozen senor committees for extra curricular activities which will function for commencement, prom, and play events this spring, was announced yesterday by school officials; Committees were selected by the senior executive board and Principal R. H. Wilson, class ad-

The chairmen and personnel are as follows:

Senior Prom Steering commitee-Albert Bartman, chairman, Elya Thornton, Helen Fagan. Senior play-Esther Mattlin. chairman, Nona Hruska, Omer Dybevik.

Motto committee-Jessie Barton, Genevieve Nelson, Elsie Mc-Vally, Marshall Bergman.

Commencement decoration Evelyn Smith, chairman, Henry erine Cook, Anna Hagquist, Esther Hagquist.

Senior Prom decoration-Ellis Orr, chairman, Glen Pawley, Lyle Cayla _____ 132 152 Saunders, Genevieve Multhaupt, Bob Brawley, Inez Chapman, Es-

ther Peterson, Connie Graphos. Class Flower and Color-Lucille Waters, chairman, Jean Fowler, Harry LaFoille.

Commencement invitations Anna Brevik, chairman, Helen Beaudoin, Ellen Stephens, Coleman Elliot.

Senior Prom invitations-Ailen Murphy, chairman, Ellen Lindstrom, Ingrid Stoor, Helen Arrowood.

Sentor Prom orchestra-Nona chairman, Genevieve Hruska, Multhaupt, Bob Brawley. Senior Prom refreshments lean Fowler, chairman, Forrest

Williams, Myrilda Lavigne, Mad-

eline Lavigne, Frances Jahn, Hazel Pallin. Class Day program - Maria Schuster, chairman, Helen Frans, Dorothy Nelson, John Larion,

Juniors Leading In Interclass Tourney

With only one more round of ompetition in the inter-class basketball tournament before the close of the season, the juniors are showing their heels to the other classes by virtue of having won three of their four encount. Marin, left yesterday for their erse. The sophomores are runners-up with two games in th win column and one defeat.

Director of Bureau games before the tourney closes, thus giving the sophomores and J. J. Herbert of Manistique has third place freshmen outside chances of winning the laurels. with three defeats and no victor-

The standings:

Juniors ____ 3 .750 Freshmen ____ 2 whom represent each of the fif- Seniors ---- 0

BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Hold Party-The Ladies' Ald of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold a party this af-Frank Lied, 542 Oak street. A of a cat in a closet and in doing small fee will be charged for so, ignited some wearing apparel.

Band Notice-Members of the W. O. W. band who have not turned in ticket money for the home talent play, "The Suicide Specialist," are requested to see Clinton Leonard immediately.

China imported nearly \$1,000;-000 worth of American leather in

MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA



Because it is s helpful in keeping hables and chil-dren healthy and happy, every mother should know about Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

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child are fully explained in the

SENIORS CHOSEN BOWLING NOTES

Alec Creighton's Cubs continud in their winning ways when they began their second half of the schedule by trimming the Browns in three straight games. The champs total count for the evening was 2612, with Al Farley high in the singles with a brilliant 231 game. Cummings was the leading lady on the Brown team, hitting the maples for 524.

Girvin ____ 151 Creighton ---- 168 Babladelis ---- 147 Farley _____ 186 231 T. Bucsh ---- 168 163 Handicap ---- 59 59 Totals _____ 879 935 798 Bratchi 131 Remell _____ 182 Cayla ----- 178 Roberts _____ 134

LITTLE GIANTS WIN The Little Giants defeated the Richy, Helen Katzenstein, Eva Lucky Strikes in three straight Pizzala, Donald McEachern, Cath- games at the Brault alleys Monday evening.

Cummings ---- 179 197

Handicap ____ 20

157

T. Gorsche ____ 149 136 Nelson _____ 116 103 Tracey _____ 147 Taylor _____ 103 108 138 on March 6. 795 724 731 Little Giants Dupont ----- 144 148 Riley _____ 128 83 G. Gorsche ____ 152 133 121 Wygal _____ 141 115

Cummings ____ 160 124

Totals ____ 853 749 779

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swafford left yesterday for their home in East Jordan, Mich., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo and other friends

Prof. Axel Marin, Ann Arbor, Fred Marin, Lansing, Gustaf Marin, Allentown, Pa., and George Marin, Ann Arbor, left Tuesday after attending funeral services of their father, Victor Marin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marin, Lansing, who were called here by the death of their father, Victor

yesterday of the death of Mrs. Joseph Rose, St. Paul, Minn. Fun-

Raymond and Leonard Males will leave Monday for New York sailing from there on the steamer, "Westernland," for an extended visit with their parents in Camelford, England.

House Is Partially Destroyed by Fire

A stubborn fire, accidentally started by a lighted match, partially destroyed the home of Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Lake street, late Tuesday afternoon, Richard Wilson, young son of Mrs. Wilson, ternoon at the home of Mrs. lighted a match while in search

> Firemen found great difficulty was practically inaccessible in a roof and the ceiling. It necessitated the laying out of two hose lines, a chemical line, and a booster line. Fifteen firemen, including a dozen call men, worked on the blaze for over an hour.

The principal loss to the contents of the home was on clothing, all wearing apparel being consumed in the fire. Salvage canvas spread over the furniture prevented a great deal of damage by water. The rear of the building was considerably charred by the flames, and the cellings and walls of the front rooms were damaged by water. The loss is partially covered by insurance,

106 Registered at

Registrations numbered 106 early yesterday morning, accord- Rose Ball, Annual ing to records kept at the employment bureau at the city hall. Unemployed are registering at a rate of more than 20 per day. Business places and other resi-

dents are requested to make their wants in the form of labor so that many of these men may be given employment, While some requests have been turned in and men have been assigned work, there are many of them still out of employment who would like nothing better than to secure a few odd jobs if not steady labor.

Powerful drama! Brilliant comedy, and a gay reckless romance of two lovers in search of happinees without thought of the consequences. That's "Laughter," with Nancy Carroll and ter." with Nancy Carroll and verines have been engaged to dis-

F. Martin Rites Held Yesterday CHOOSE BOARD

Last rites were held yesterday morning at eight o'clock from St Francis de Sales church for Fred Martin, 33, who passed away Sat Arbor after submitting to a ser lous operation. Rev. Father B J. P. Scherers officiated at the ceremony and Gunnarson & Kefauver, morticians, conducted the funeral. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery

Mr. Martin had been an inmate of the county infirmary for three years and then was removed to Pine Crest sanitarium at Powers where he remained for six years Two weeks ago he was taken to Ann Arbor where he was operated upon. - The body arrived here Tuesday noon,

Survivors of the deceased are two sisters, Mrs. Martin Hollenberg and Mrs. Walter Davenport, of this city; and two brothers, Franklin, Manistique, and Abraham of Seul Choix.

To Elect Delegates Tomorrow Afternoon Peter Caron.

Republican delegates to the county convention meet tomorrow Williamson, Albin S. Nelson and afternoon at two o'clock at the Harold Peterson. court house to appoint four of 125 their number to serve as dele-128 gates at the state convention Mrs. John Strand and Mrs. P. L. their number to serve as dele-109 which will be held in Kalamazoo Burt,

Delegates from the city who will attend the meeting are William Stephens, John Durno, Dr. A. R. Tucker, Arthur Hough, Ira Crawford, Mary Monroe, J. C. Wood, T. H. Bolitho, R. D. Curley, W. C. Drevdahl, and R. G. Vaughan ____ 128 120 146 Hentschell,

Farther Lights to Give Supper and Program Tonight

The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church are in charge of the church night service which will be held this evening. o'clock supper, after which a soof which is composed of members of the society.

conclude the program. All mem- to the City Club. The closest bers and friends of the church are match was between the Veneers cordially invited to attenu.

Saturday Last Day

have to procure 1931 license plates if they wish to continue operal services were held there yes- erating their cars. Saturday is eral services were held there yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rose who
was a former resident of this city
left here about 15 years ago.

Raymond and Leonard Males

Raymond and Leonard Males

Raymond and Leonard Males M. Tawitt.

The time limit on the use of Total ____ 722 778 816 1930 plates was extended twice this year, first from January 1 to February 1 and later to March 1 on account of poor industrial con-

ditions. Buys Branch Office.

Iron Mountain-Acquisition of the Cloverland Candy company, of Marquette, by Chalmers and Burns, Inc., wholesale confectioners, of this city, was announced today by A. M. Chalmers, presi-The Marquette company dent. will be conducted as a branch of the Iron Mountain firm.

Edward S. Burns, vice president, will be manager of the new unit, acquired as part of an expansion program of the parent orin combatting the blaze which ganization. The Marquette branch will serve a territory covering small attic compartment in the Marquette, Alger and Luce counrear of the building between the ties. Terms of the transaction

were not revealed. Chalmers and Burns will take over the Marquette branch on Monday, March 9. Mr. and Mrs. Burns expect to take up their residences in Marquette on that Brooks -----

Named On Road Board. Bessemer-R. B. Wortley, superintendent of the Wakefield Iron Co., was named a member of the county road commission today by action taken at the meeting of the county board of supervisors. With 22 supervisors voting. Mr. Wortley received 16 votes, Nesto Erickson five, and Fjetland _____ 189 149 169 Roderick McDonald one. Supervisor John Simonson of

Wakefield nominated Mr. Wort-ley. Nesto Erickson made formal Special Services Employment Bureau application in writing. Mr. Me-Donald did not file an application.

Masonic Party Set

Plans for the event are now be- public is invited. ing worked out by a committee headed by A. D. Alguire and it is hoped to make the event one of and there will be a series of specthe most enjoyable and successful falties presented throughout the

mittee will far surpass in beauty friends. last year's "Night in Hawaii." Charley Johnson and his Wol- arrangements committee are W.

TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE

FOR ELECTION

urday at the state hospital at Ann Only One Change in Staff Which Will Handle Coming Poll

> Reappointment of the election board which will officiate at the election here on Monday, April 6, was made by the Gladstone city commission at a short regular meeting Monday evening. ommissioners were present.

> But for a single exception the poard is the same as has handled the past several elections. The only change is the appointment of Charles Peterson to fill the vacancy on the second precinct board caused by the death of T. D. Springer.

All members of the board have been notified of their appointment by City Clerk F. R. Buech-

The official board: First precinct-Eric M. John-To State Convention son, George Young, Mrs. Gust Lierman, Alvin Bjorklund

> Second precinct-Walter L. Ol son, Charles Peterson, Mrs. A. Third precinct-D. J. Calder.

Fourth precinct-Matt J. Miller, Eugene Noblet, Mrs. Mayme

Richards, Marian Day and Mrs. Margaret Coon. Submission of balance sheets as of Jan. 31, covering the first ten months of the fiscal year, water and light utility operating income statements and police report for January by City Manager Beuchner completed the business of the

BOWLING NOTES

Three Matches

Pinsetters were busy at the The society is sponsoring a 6:30 Rialto alleys Tuesday evening three regular league matches becial time will be had. A feature ing rolled. A sweeping victory will be a playlet entitled "Aunt by the Rotary Club over Riley Tilly Learns to Tithe." The cast Brothers placed the former out in front in the league race. The Office force also took a real wal-A short devotional service will loping losing in straight games

and Legion, in which the latter came out best by a two out of three game margin. Only one score over the 200-

For 1930 Licenses mark was rolled during the evening, Coutant topping it by one Match score!

Rotary

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Empson	194		100	ı
Card	157	136	185	ı
Jones	156	157	158	ľ
Richardson	155	179	140	
Noreus	199	143	191	1
Dehlin	1000	179	169	
	17	17	17	1
Total	878	811	860	3
City			000	
	157	178	191	
Raddant		124		1
Johnson	133		180	H
Lafave			107	L
Hawkins			147	ľ
	67		67	ľ
			-	ľ
	799	827	846	ŀ
Offi			F 15.55	ŀ
Coutant	146	201	180	L
Olson	154	154	154	ľ
O. D'Amour	118		135	ľ
E. D'Amour	152	133	121	Н
VanDeWeghe	170	193	171	1
117.0		-		1

Neveau 200 141 144 Ducheney ----Ironside _____ 154 154 154 170 33 33 33 854 831 785 Legion Peterson ____ 184 Swan _____ 187 Van Mill ____ 141 140

740 817 769

892 756 823

At Mission Church

A series of evangelistic services For Thurs., Mar. 19 day, and will be held each evening through Sunday. Starting A "Rose Ball" will this year time will be 7:45 o'clock. Rev. be conducted by Gladstone lodge, Oscar Dahlberg, Escanaba, will No. 396, F. & A. M., as their annual party. It will be held Thursthroughout the entire time. The the services day, March 19, at the Rialto ball musical talent of the church will

evening.

As usual invitations will be The ball room will be transformed into a beautiful rose gar- extended to members of the Maden for the evening and accord- sonic fraternity, the DeMolay and ing to those working on the com- Order of Eastern Star and their Assisting Mr. Alguire on the

bers that is now being arranged terson.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid-Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Mis-sion will be held at 2:30 this afarson, Dakota avenue. Capt. Anderson of the Salvation Army will be present. All are invited.

Dorcas Society - Members of the Dorcas society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Gertrude Anderson, 912 Tuesday when a third candidate Wisconsin avenue.

Social Meeting-This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock members of the three years. G. I. A. to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be enterhome of Mrs. Charles Murray. Mrs. John Cowell will be assisting hostess.

Announcement for Communion -On Friday afternoon and eve-Communion will be made in the church, 1205 Minnesota avenue.

Church Reception-Reception the First Lutheran church Sun- man during the old administralay morning in connection with tion. the Divine Worship. A number of families will join the congregainstruction will be received.

Masonic Meeting-Special Communication of Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., will be held this evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Work in the M. M. degree will be con-

Bake Sale-Preparations are Large Audience Enjoys being made by the General Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church for a bake sale to be conducted Saturday, March 7, at the Central Pharmacy.

Y. P. S. Meeting-Meeting of he Young Peoples' society of the Swedish Mission church will be held this evening beginning at 8 An entertaining program has been prepared for presentation at this time, following which there will be serving of refreshments by Mrs. O. H. Anderson. A large attendance is an-

The program Song by society. Invocation-Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

ticipated.

Selection-String Ensemble. Reading-Milton Lindblad. Song-Mixed Quartette. Saxophone Solo -- Doris Frombolse. Talk-A. T. Sohlberg.

Prayer -Meeting -- Regular weekly prayer meeting of the Baptist Mission will be held this evening at the usual hour at the home of Mrs. Axel Larson, Dak-

ota avenue. All are invited.

Selection-String Ensemble.

Church Notices for the Whitefish-Stonington Pastorate: Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p. m. Luther League-Whitefish, The Gladstone League will fur-

nish the program Saturday, Feb. 28, 8:00 p. m. Rev. C. S. Ohman will give an illustrated lecture at the Whitefish hall. He will show us the Immanuel Deaconess Institute at Omaha, Nebraska. The admission

is 30 and 15 cents. Sunday, March 1: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School-

Whitefish. 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship (English) -- Whitefish. 2:00 p. m., English Services-

Isabella. 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship-Whitefish. May this Lenten season draw us closer to our Savior, of whom

we wish in an especial sense be Oscar Lund, Student.

THEATRES

Ronald Colman reverts back to the pleasures of his childhood in "Raffles" his newest talking picture which is to be shown at the Rialto theatre today and tomor-

Motoring and cricket are the sports concerned, "Raffles" is the first picture to show a big league cricket game in full swing for an extended sequence.

Neither the two cricket coaches that Producer Samuel Goldwyn brought from England, nor the twenty odd experienced play-ers that he gathered together in will be held in the Swedish Mission church during the coming week. Services will begin Tuesdidn't need any.

> Mrs. C. L. Tordeur, surgical patient at the Laing hospital, is



3RD CANDIDATE ENTERS FIELD

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Axel George P. Tostenson Seeks Post on City Commission

> Local interest in the coming general election was heightened entered for a berth on the city commission. Two commissioners are to be elected for full terms of

Entry of a third candidate be came known when George P. tained at a social meeting at the Tostenson filed his nominating petition at the office of the city clerk. Mr. Tostenson is a longtime resident of this city having worked for years as an employe of the Northwestern Cooperage ning announcements for Holy company. He later worked for the Bay de Noc lumber company parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran and is now in partnership with H. W. Turner in an insurance

business. Mr. Tostenson is a former civic of new members will be held at official, having served as council-

The two commissioners whose terms expire are J. H. Murphy tion at this time. Another recep- and Peter Peterson. Both have tion will be held on Easter Sun- announced their intention of day when the members of an ad- seeking re-election. They are now ult Confirmation class now under completing their second terms as

Comedy, "One Minute of Twelve"

"One Minute to Twelve,"

annual class play of the juniors was presented last night at the high school before a capacity and highly pleased audience. Every member of the cast took their part in excellent manner and the play proved clever and entertaining. It was produced under

class advisor, to whom much credit is due for its success. Before the opening curtain and between acts there were selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of Merl D.

the direction of Howard Sundblad

Williams, music instructor. The play proved a farce-comedy evolving about Billy Butler who is always getting into difficulties through his frequent love affairs and engagements. Billy sends four of his flames to his home over the holidays so they may become acquainted with his family Marvel, Billy's sister, comes home and brings as a guest her chum Leeta, with whom Billy immedi-

ately falls in love. This irks the other four, who threaten to sue Billy's father for heart balm, Billy being a mino: They are tricked out of pressint the heart balm suits by Leeta and Billy is rid of them. All ends happily with the marriage of Bily and Leeta.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Sadie Schorer Chicago who was recently released from the Illinois Masonic hospital, is convalescing here at the home of her brothers Hector and Joseph McAuley. Clarence A. Clark and son

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RIALTO BLDG.

George have returned from Milwankee where they attended the forty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumberman's association. Mr. Clark and George also visited in Chicago be fore returning to Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver McBurney returned Tuesday to their home in Manistique after visiting here over the week-end at the Leo

Clarence Tuesday to Crawfordville, Ind., College after spending a week Dakota avenue Mr. and Mrs. Amy Woodhall

left Monday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where Mrs. Woodhall will visit as a guest at the J. J. Flood Mrs. Adam Krutch and daugh-

ter, Lenoe, Harris, visited here Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gamble Mrs. James Montgomery is confined to her home on Minnesota

avenue with a severe cold. Mrs. E. A. D'Amour is substituting at the high school in the foreign language department this

Mrs. Fred Fillmore returned Wednesday from Dresser Junction, Wis., where she attended funeral services for Mrs. Steve Kinnie, former Gladstone resident, held there last Thursday. Before returning she visited in Minneapolis with relatives and

An American company is building a bridge to connect Canton, China, with its main suburb on the island of Honan.



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WALL STREET

BRIEFS

meeting of stockholders of Gris-

Household Utilities Corp. will be

held March 10 to act on a financ-

ing plan which provides for the

sale of \$5,000,000 in 6 per cent.

5-year convertible bonds and the

consolidation of the two compan-

les for the purpose of obtaining

working capital needed by Majertic, which plans to put its plant

into full production as soon as financing incident to the merger

Sealcones, Inc., owners of pat-

ents controlling production of in-

dividual containers for milk and

other products, has signed a con-

tract with the Borden Co. for in-

stallation of Sealcone machinery

in the Borden plant at Tampa,

Fla., for packing orange juice in

containers, Walter W. Birge, pres-

Executives of the principal

western railroads plan to meet in

Chicago tomorrow with Charles

D. Mahaiffie, member of the in-

terstate commerce commission,

for a discussion of railroad pas-

senger rates. The status of these

rates has become somewhat cloud-

ed due to efforts of many of the

roads to mest bus competition

through rate reductions or the

establishment of three classes of

ident of Sealcones, announced.

is completed.

Grunow Co. and Majestic

New York, Feb. 25.

Professional Traders Take Profits; Market Lower

TRADING STILL **PROVES ACTIVE**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) Ind's Rrs Ut's Total
Today ... 188.0 105.4 103.2 142.7
Pre Day ... 140.2 106.2 108.7 144.5
Week Ago ... 122.0 104.2 182.5 136.6
Month Ago ... 124.2 103.1 171.0 129.2
Year Ago ... 175.8 138.6 239.3 180.2
2 Yrs. Ago ... 210.1 185.5 210.7 197.8
8 Yrs. Ago ... 142.2 119.3 180.9 186.5
High 1981 ... 140.2 106.2 193.7 144.8
Low 1981 ... 118.6 95.2 119.3 122.8
High 1980 ... 202.4 141.6 281.3 206.8
Low 1930 ... 112.9 88.4 146.5 114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Feb. 25. (P)-Pro fessional and other traders shook palatable profits out of the stock market today, leaving quotations 1 to 5 points lower.

Just to keep their hands in, the bulls gave the merchandising issues a turn, but the strength in that group was generally ignored elsewhere. Particularly soft were the amusements and the handful of erratic issues which usually show extreme changes, whatever the trend. Trading remained active, although the turnover of 4 .-400,000 shares was 900,000 un-

der yesterday's. Several attempts at rallies cropped up during the day's share trading, but the market was in a profit-taking mood and the oc-casional sallies failed to get far. General Motors, Radio, General Electric and Consolidated Gas, among others, worked to new highs for the year and U. S. Steel duplicated its top before realizing turned prices definitely chain store stocks at the close induced some short covering and final quotations were above the

Rails are Quiet.

It was inevitable that the net advances of 3% each in Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward should revive the old rumor of a merger which is never allowed to rest when there is activity in the stocks. Wall Street rather believes that the attitude of the federal authorities would be an obstacle in the path of such a consolidation, although from the standpoint of the companies there are doubtless points in favor of

ing profit of 39 cents a share for the November quarter, the first of the fiscal year, together with litigation involving talking picture patents, were seen as possible influences on the amusement | Folland stocks. Warner Bros., Paramount, Loew's Fox and Radio Keith clos-

able January earnings are now being published, but transactions were usually at lower prices. Atchison, New York Central and Glidden Co. Union Pacific lost a point or two. Frisco dropped 4. Coppers and motors were soggy. Radio held up well, closing steady. U. S. Steel. American Telephone, Electric, Westinghouse, Chrysler. Anaconda, Kennecott, National Biscuit, International Telephone,

Mid-week statistics on industry and credit revealed no departure from the slow and spotty seasonal recovery. The steel reviews said demand was increasing quietly but steadily, "Iron Age" estimating last week's increase in operations at 1 per cent. Freight car tions at 1 per cent. Freight car loadings and electric power production continue to reflect the lnt. Nick Can. Int. Pap. Int. Tel. & Tel. dullness of trade. January automobile production was up 10 per cent over December, but in recent years the improvement in first month of the year has averaged more than 50 per cent. Commercial loans by reporting federal mercial loans by reporting federal Kennecott Copper reserve member banks dropped Kimberley-Clark

but they also look for a period of ancing operations are in progress around March 15. Current rate for call loans is quite satisfactory to stock traders, who find them-

Miami Copper
Michigan Steel
Mid-Contin. Pet.
Midland Steel Pf.
Minn. & St. Louis
Missouri Kan. & Tex.
Missouri Facific
Montromery Ward and dull. The Spanish peseta dropped about a quarter of a cent. Other continentals moved narrow-Montgomery Ward ...
Moon Motor Car ...
Mither Lode ...
Moto Meter Guage ...
Motor Wheel ...
Mullins Mfg.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 25. (AP)-Stocks heavy; amusement and utility shares lead decline. Bonds irregular; governments and amusement bonds weak. Curb irregular; profit taking

Foreign exchanges easy; peseta tumbles 1/4 of a cent.

Cotton barely steady; southern Sugar steady; better spot sit-

Chicago: Wheat firm: bullish weather

Cattle steady to strong. Hogs irregular.

wooden shoes.

About one-third of the people in the Netherlands still wear

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Advance Rumley		<u>D</u>
Alax Rubber		Βı
Air Reduction		<u>B</u>
CIRRER JUDICEL		81
Al. Chem. A Dys		В
Allis Chal. Mfg.	40.78	61
Amerad	19.25	8
Amerad		8
Am. Bosch Magneto	12-23/4	B
Am. Brake Shoe		8
Am. Can	125.76	B)
Am. Car & Fdy.	84.00	S
Am. & For. Power	47.50	B
Am. International		8
Am. Lopa, minimum and an arrangement	27.75	8
	22.00	H
Am. Rad. Stand. San.		BI
Am Seating	7.50	8
Am. Seating Am. Smelt. A Ref.	55.62	8
		š
Am. Steel Fdrs.	56.25	8
Am. Sugar Ref.		s
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100.01	Ť
Am. Tob.		Ť
Am. Wat Wks.	14.00	ñ
Am. Woolen	9.00	Ť
Am. Zine, Ld. & 8m:	7.87	ñ
Ansconds Cop.	40.00	Ť
Andes Copper Min,	17.87	Ť
Armour Del. Pf.		Ť
Armour of Ill. "A"		î
Armour of Ill. "B"	2.00	Ť
Armour of III, Pf.	25.25	Ť
Atchison T. & S. Y.	200.00	Û
Atlantie Ref.	22,70	ŭ
Auburn Auto	203.00	_
Autosales		U
Baltimore & Ohio	86.00	U

Chile Copper

Continetal Mot.

Goodrich (BF)
Goodrear Tire & Rub...
Graham Paige Mot...
Granby Con Mining
Great North Rv. Pf...
Great Nor. Ir. Ore, Ctf...
Green Can. Copper
Grigsby Grunow
Hahn Dept. Stores Pf...
Houatille-Hersbey B
Houston Oil

ndependent Oil & Gas...

Harvest

Murray Corp. Am.

Nash Motors National Biscuit

Warner Bros. statement, show-

Fox Film "A".
Freeport Texas
Gabriel Snub A
General Asphalt
General Flee ed 1 to 2½ lower.

There was little speculative interest in the rails, whose unfavor- General Mot. General North American and American

Can yielded 1 to 21/4. Island Crk. Coal Jewel Tea Johns-Manville Aordan Motor Car
Kan. City Sou. Ry.
Kelly-Springfield Tire.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel
Kelvinator \$117,000,000, although their in- Kolster Radio

estments rose \$102,000,000,

Bankers expect a firmer maret with the end of the month.

Liquid Carb. vestments rose \$102,000,000, ket with the end of the month. easiness while the treasury's finselves able to carry accounts at

Foreign exchanges were steady

checks rally.

National Biscuit
Nat. Cash Reg. A
Nat. Dairy Prod.
Nat. Pow. & Let.
Nevada Con. Copper
New York Air Brake
New York Central
North American
Northern Pacific
Norwalk Tire & Rub.
Omnibus Omnibus Otis Elevator Otis Steel

Packard Motor
Pan-Am. Pet. B
Param. Fam. Lasky
Pathe Exchange
Pathe Exch. A
Patino Min. & Ent.
Peerless Motor
Penney (J. C.) Coffee lower; easier Brazilian Penn R. R.
Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron
Phillips Petrol
Pillabury Flour
Pittsburgh Coal
Pressed Steel Car
Pub. Ser. Corp N. J.
Pullman report and fair export sales.

Corn firm; improved cash de-

1555	Republic Ir. & Steel
100	Raynolds Spring Raynolds Tob. B Rishfield Oil Cal.
3000	Richfield Oil Cal.
1229	Bio Grands Oil St. Joseph Lead St. Louis S. Fran. Ry. Behulte Ret. Stores
A4240	St. Joseph Lead
11.50	Bt. Louis S. Fran. Ry.
8,60	Bears-Roebuck
4 980	Bences Copper
8.80 172.76	
72.75	
19.25	Bulder Pack South Cal. Edison Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sparks Withington
29.25	South Cal. Edison
1239	Southern Pacific
38.00 25.76	Sparks Withington
84.00	Spicer Mig.
47.50	Standard Brands
24.00	Standard Brands Stand. Com. Tob. Standard Gas. & El.
27.75	Standard Gas. & El.
22.00 19.00	Stand. Oil Calif.
7.50	Stand, Oll N. Y.
55-67	1 Stand Plate Glass
29,78 54,25	DIGWAIL WAIRET
99.37	
18.50	Tennessee Cop. & Ch
74.60	Texas Corp.
9.60	Texas Gulf Sulphur
7.87	
40,50 17,87	Tide Water Assoc. Oil
63.00	Tide Water Oil
	Timken Det. Azle Timken Roll. Bearing Tobacco Prod. Truscon Steel
2.00 25.25	Tobacco Prod.
90.00	Truscon Steel
22,75	Underwood Elliott
03.50	Union Carbide
2.00 86.00	United Aircraft
18.62	United Corp
67.87	United Gas & Imp.
84.00	Un. States Freight
74.00 20.75	U. S. Leather A
24.10	U. S. Rubber
13.00	U. S. Steel
29.87	United Corp United Gas & Imp. Un. States Freight U. S. Indust. Alcobol U. S. Leather A U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel U. S. Steel U. S. Steel U. S. Steel V.
64.00	Vanadium Corp.
41.12	Vick Chemical
10.62	Wabash Ry. Warner Pictures
28.00	Wastern Massland
44.12	Westingh, Air Br.
28.25	Westingh. Zir Br. Westingh. El. & Mfg. White Motor Willys Overland
4.50	Wilter Overland
20.25	Woolworth
45.00	Wright Aero
7.80	Wright Aero Yellow Trk. & Coach Youngstown Sh. & Tube
7,87	Youngstown Sh. & Tube
18.12	Amer. Rolling Mill Bruns. T. & Ry.
44.00 14.12	Continental Chares wond,
61.00	Eastman Kodak

Fed. Screw
Firestone Com.
Fourth Nat. Investors
Interstate Dept. Store
Kroger Grocery
Ludium Steel
Nat. Belias Hess
Pierce Petroleum
Simmonas Co.
Tex. Pac. L. Tr.
Third Nat. Invest.

89.25		
99.25	NEW YORK CURB	
59,50	(Closing Quotations)	
3.62		
85.50		_
45.62	Aeronautical Ind.	
4.87	Alexander Ind.	
	Allied Power & Lt.	
71.25	Allison Drug B	
19.75	Am. Br. Boy, Fd.	16
3.00	Aeronautical Ind. Alnaworth Mfg. (2½a). Alexander Ind. Allised Power & Lt. Allised Power & Lt. Allisen Drug A Allisen Drug B Auminum Co. Am. Am. Br. Bov. Fd. Am. Com. Pow. A (30a). Am. Com. Pow. B. Am. Cyan B Am. Cyan B Am. Cyan B Am. Light & Trac. Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Super Power Am.	1
68.00	Am. Cyan B	1
38,50	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	2
7.00	Am. Light & Trac	4
.75	Am. Super Power	1
19.00	Am. Super Pow. 1st pf	9
\$7.62	Areturus Radio Tube	
41.75	Arkansas Nat. Gas. A	
52.25 54.00	Aviation Corp Amer.	•
43,75	Bahla Corp.	
10.25	Bahla Corp. Bellanca Aircraft Vtc. Bliss E. W. Buff. Niag. & F. P., PL. Butter Bros.	
79.00	Buff. Ning. & F. P., PL.	2
31.50 14.50	Butler Bros. Oam. Co. Vtc.	
38.75 18.75	Can. Marc. Wireless	
49.00	Cam. Co. Pf. Can. Marc. Wireless Carib Syn. Celanese Corp. Am.	
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88,50	Coxtinental Oil Me. Vtc.	•
	Cord Corp.	10
10.50	Curtise Flying	
	Curties Wright War Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft Dow Chemical New Durant Mot.	
3.00 67.00	DeForest Radio	
15.50	Dow Chemical New	
18.50	Durant Mot. Eastern Gas. & Fuel El Bond & Share El Bond & Share Pf.	
36.00	El Bond & Share	
28.00	Electric Share Emp. Gas & P. 8% Pf.	10
55.00 72.25	Empire Pow	1
.87	Empire Pow. Fairchild Aviation A Federal Screw	3
2.12	Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft Ford Motor of Can. A	
29,00	Ford Motor of Can. A	4
29.37	Ford Motor Canada B	Ĩ,
2.00	Fourth Natl Inv.	1
27.25	Fox Theatre A	-
89.25	Fourth Natl. Inv. Fox Theatre A Gen. Bak. Goldman Sachs	
58.25 54.00	Gulf Oil Corn. Pa.	6
4.12	Hall, Lamp Hecla Mining Hiram Walker C & W	
84.37	Hiram Walker C & W	
42.00	Hudson Bay M & 8 Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can New	6
26.00	Imp. Oil Can New	1
10.00	Inter. Super Pow. Inter. Util. B Lake Superior Lakey Fdy. & Mach. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Lobby Mach. Lobby	2
7.62	Lake Superior	1
10.12	Lakey Fdy. & Mach.	9
15.25	Libby Men. & Libby	

McCord Rad. B. ... Mid-West Util N Midland Steel

National Aviation . National Baking .

Nat. Pow. a Lgt. Ft.
Nat. Pub. Serv. A.
National Trans.
Newmont Mining
Niagara Hud. Pow.
Niagara Hud. P 'A' War.
Niles Bem. Pond
Nipissing Mines
Noranda Mines
Noranda Mines
North Am. Aviation
No. Am. Util. Sec.

Northeastern Pow.
Northeastern Pow. A.
Ohio Coal
Outboard Mot. A
Parke Davis
Pennoad Corp.
Penn Ohio Edis.
Petroleum Corp.

Petroleum Corp.
Pressed Metals ...
Richman Bros.
Shattuck Denn
Sikorsky Aviation
Sonora Products
S. E. Pow. & Lt.
Standard Motors

Standard Motors
Stand Oll Indiana
Stand Oll Kan.
Stand Oll Ky.
Stand Oll Ohlo

20,50 Stand, Oll Ohlo
24,25 Stand, Pow. & Lt.
6.12 Stromberg Carlson
58,87 Stutz Mot. Car. Am.
58,75 Swift & Co. New
10,37 Swift Int.
26,12 Texas Oll & Land
22,50 Third Nat. Invest.
11anscont. Air Trans.
11,00 Triplex Saf. Glass

FOREIGN BONDS AGAIN LEADERS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

BY DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Feb. 25. (A)-United States government obligations suffered a relapse today as m. active liquidation was resumed ing new highs for the year.

against government particularly association, and M. H. Aylesin the afternoon, forcing declines worth, president of NBC. ranging as high as 22-32nds of

the situation affecting governments to account for the heavy "Gypsy Tales," "Hymn to the offerings which forced Treasury Sun," "Japanese Song," and "Hu-3 3-8s of 1940-43 to a new low moresque." for the year at 100.29. Selling 64.00 term issues, losses ranging from the WJZ group, at 8:30 p. m. He 9-32nds to 22-32nds. Liberty will be picked up from Los Anbonds gave ground more slowly. geles. The 31/2s were largely offered

and reacted 3-16ths. Foreign Bonds Strong. home corporations were dull and Bordoni, but she will sing from again moved in a narrow range the New York studios. Last with no definite trend, but soft- week's program also came from ness in some of the second grade Chicago, where Rudy now is playloans under the influence of the ing on his country tour. reaction in stocks gave the group; an irregularly lower appearance on the stage, is to be the headas convertibles moved downward line artist in the Radio Roundup

tions were again weak. Foreign bonds continued to dis- supplies the accompaniment. play the best tone and prices were generally higher. French 7 1/2 s du- Clyde Doerr, saxophonist, as plicated their record high, and guest entertainer in Melody Mo-German 7s, the so-called Dawes ments over the WEAF hookup issue, moved into new high at 9:30 p. m. ground for the year at 103 1/2. Offering will be made tomor- is to make a short talk in the row of an \$8,000,000 41/2 per Story of Time program when the cent bond issue for the Pere dramatic skit Marquette railroad.

The day's news threw some at 8:45 p. m.
light on issues that have been in A recital by George Goreff, prospect for some time. The Con- Russian musician, on the There-18.50 to issue new securities of \$25,- planned for WABC and stations 000,000 or more within a short at 3:30 p. m. time. Stockholders of the Grisby-Grunow company and the Majestic Household Utilities Corp. to merge the two concerns and wright, WABC network. issue \$5,000,000 6 per cent con-

It was reported in investment the Birthday Party, WEAF group. banking circles that plans for refunding \$55,000,000 Fox Film company one year 6 per cent semble via WABC and stations. notes will be announced within the next two or three weeks. It is understood that while the company favors a short term issue. English operatic soprano. Th the form of refinancing has not orchestra will be directed by Eugbeen decided.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Feb. 25.—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars; others in

Great Britain, demand 4.85 13-16; ca-dea 4.85 29-82; 60 day bills 4.83 3-16. France, demand 3.91 29-32, cables, 3.91 31-32.

Italy, demand 5.23¼; cables, 5.28 5-8.

Demands: Belgium, 15.94; Germany, 28.75¼; Holland, 40.11; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 24.76½; Denmark, 26.74½; Switzerland, 19.27; Spain, 10.42; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.25; Portugal, 4.50; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 1.16; Jugoslavia, 1.75 3-4; Austria, 14.04½; Rumania, 59½; Argentine, 52.87½; Brazil, 8.50; Tokyo, 49.40; Shanghai, 29.00; Montreal, 99.87 7-16; Mexico City (gold peas) 46.75.

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Feb. 25.—Cash lard 8.20. CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago, Feb. 25.—Eggs 16,084; stendy; prices unchanged.

United Gas
Un. Lt. & Pow. A
U. S. Gypsum
United Verde Ext
United Verde Ext
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.
Utility & Industries
Vacuum Oil
Vick Finance
Woodley Petrol Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y... Am. Austin Central Pub. Ser Chat. Phe. Al. Corp. Nat. Investors

Green

17.75

136.75

RADIO

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, Feb. 25. (P)-Lilly sensational Metropoliton opera star, is to make her first radio appearance April 5.

Announcement was made today that the coloratura soprano had coast to coast network in the program by the Nathaniel Shilkret

pearance and a recital by Efrem comprise some of the radio distributions tomorrow night. Jones will be guest of the na-

tional amateur athletic union dinner in Chicago at which ceremonies incident to the awarding ial medal will be carried on WJZ and stations from 10 to 10:30 p.

The medal will be presented by on the stock exchange. Foreign Avery Brundage, president of the loans were strong, several reach- A. A. U., with a brief response by Bobby. Other speakers will After a period of comparative include H. H. Ramsay of New quiet, pressure was renewed York, president of the U. S. Golf

The recital of Zimbalist will Melodies program via WJZ and There were no developments in network at 9:30 p. m. The num-

Rogers is to be guest of the

Again Rudy Vallee and his orchestra are to play from Chicago at 8 p. m. over the WEAF net-Prime investment issues of work. His guest will be Irene

Nan Halperin, character singer with shares. Amusement obliga- of WABC and stations at 11:30 p. m. Freddle Rich's orchestra

Eugene Ormandy is to present Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, explorer,

"Jungle Time" is broadcast by WABC and network

solidated Gas company is expected min ether wave-instrument, is Otherwise your dials may be

11 a. m .- Talk on censorship wil vote March 10 on a proposal by Owens Davis, author and play-9 p. m .- The composer Han-

del as the reincarnated guest in 10:00-The Walther league choir and the St. Louis string en-Next week's guest artist in the concerts program on WABC and network is to be Rachel Morton

ene Ormandy. The program is set for 10:30 p. m. March 4. Vaughn De Leath's last program at WTAM. Cleveland, before her return to the NBC studios is to be given Saturday night. She will next be heard in the chain feature, NBC artists period, on

March 15. The education and vocational guidance broadcast series, sponsored by the Wisconsin Vocational Guidance association, begar over station WTMJ Sunday, Feb. 15 and will continue until April 15, every Sunday afternoon from 1:45 to 2:00 o'clock. Noted business, industrial and educational

7.00 will be a long or short term bond or note issue, the matter depend ing largely on market conditions 18.00 when the time for operation are 6.00 rives.

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PROFIT TAKING

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

been billed to sing via the WEAF track today, as heavy profit taking developed in the utilities.

nounced than that of the A dinner in honor of Bobby board, but net losses of a point Jones, another Will Rogers aport or so were numerous. A few issues moved against the downward Zimbalist, noted violinist, will trend. Trading was maintained in large volume, the day's transfers of 781,700 shares falling only 142,700 behind yesterday's.

> In the industrials, Aluminum Co. of America dropped 5 1/2, but Aluminum, Ltd., which infrequently trades, appeared at 81, up 11. Issues losing a point or so in cluded Ford of Canada A, Crocker Wheeler, Cord, Corp., Western Air Express and Silica Gel. Bullish activity was resumed

in DeForest Radio, which rose a point, in a turnover of more be the feature of the Orchestra This was coincident with the su-11/2 to 6%, and closed at 6%. preme court's decision to review its suit against the General Electric Co. over the Langmuir patent on vacuum radio tubes.

In the mines, Bunker Hill appeared at 53, up 8, but Newmont 24.12 for the year at 100.23. Selling Rogers is to be gast, also on a little by the unsatisfactory weekly petroleum statistics, although Standard of Ohio moved up 2 in light trading. Cities Service yielded % of a point, and Humble 1%

Investment Trusts were large

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Butter ruled steady and mostly unchanged today. General trade

CHICAGO POTATOES.

On Winning Spree

SETS IN CURB

(Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Feb. 25. (P)-The curb market was forced to back

The decline was less

American and Foreign Power warrants dropped 4 points, and closed off 2%, net, Electric Bond of the James E. Sullivan memor- and Shore lost 2 5-8, closing near the bottom.

was satisfactory but buyers were inclined Fresh: 93 score 28 3-4 to 2914; 92, 2814; 91, 27 3-4; 90, 2714; 89, 2612; 88, 26; 87, 25. Centralized: 90 score 2814; 89, 2714; 88, 2514.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Potatoes 104; on track 319; total U. S. shipments 954; sabout steady; trading rather alow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites 1.25 to 1.30; few best 1.35 to 1.45; ungraded 1.15 to 1.20; Minnesota round whites 1.15 to 1.20; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.50 to 1.55; few 1.60; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.25; mostly 1.20 to 1.25; Colorado McClures branded 1.70; few fancy 1.75 ungraded fair quality 1.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. GOVERNMENT BOY
lew York, Feb. 25.—Closing
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tures of a republic. The golf game of Miss Peggy Wattles, above, of Buffalo, has been a sensation in Florida this

pionship at Miami Country Club.

winter. winter. One of her re-

cent triumphs was a brilliant vic-

tory in the Miami Women's cham-

New Haven, Conn.-The moon has the power to speed up or slow down a clock, according to Prof. E. W. Brown and Dirk Brouwer, Yale scientists. accuracy of a clock is affected by the elevation or distance of the moon from the gravity center of the earth, the men say.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press) Wed. Tues.

Number of advances __ 213 439 Number of declines __ 480 255 Stocks unchanged ____ 121 143 DEDE DANIELS

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ness, industrial and educational executives appear on the programs.

Plans for the refunding of the \$55,000,000 Fox Film Co. one year 6 per cent notes due April 15 next probably will be ready for announcement within the next two or three weeks, bankers who are to handle the financing intimated today. It is not yet settled whether the refunding issue will be a long or short term bond the rest of the set o

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BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

Boston, Feb. 25 .- Closing prices: Mary's Land

CHICAGO GRAIN.
Chicago, Feb. 25.—Wheat and corn both cored material advances today helped by setter export call for North American wheat and by improved shipping demand here for corn. Europe took about 1,000.000 bushels of wheat from North America. Shippers' purchasers of corn in Chicago were of decidedly larger volume than of late.

were of decidedly larger volume than of late.

Wheat closed firm, unchanged to 114 cents higher, corn 1/2 to 1 1-8 up., casts 1-8 to 2-8 advanced and provisions at a rise of 5 to 25 cents.

The 1,000,000 bushels of North American wheat reported as bought for Europe included purchases today and yesterday. Accompanying firmness of the Winnipes market was in the face of downturns in Liverpool wheat quotations. Numerous additional export bids were said to have been received at Winnipes, but at prices just below the market. Complete absence of snow and rain was reported in the American and Canadian wheat belts, with talk current that recent snows in Canada were received to the corn market was reported in the American and Canadian wheat belts, with talk current that recent snows in Canada were resulted to the corn market was explainted to the corn market was explainted to the corn market was stated to have been received at Winnipes, but at prices just below the market. Complete absence of snow and rain was reported in the American and Canadian wheat belts, with talk current that recent snows in Canada were received at Winnipes, but at prices just the corn market was explainted to the corn market was a control of the corn market was a contro

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fit. The corn market gave evidence of having been oversold. Rural offerings were 4450.00 to choice later and primary receipts totaled but 741,000 bushels, compared with 1.208,000 a week ago and 1,081,000 at this time last year.

Oats sympathized with upturns in corn and wheat.

Down Pay.

Closing indemnities: Wheat July 66 5-8 to 58.00 to 67½; Sept. 65½ to 68½.

Corn May 64½ to 65 3-4; July 65 7-8 to 66½; Sept. 65½ to 66½.

MONEY RAYER

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, Feb. 65 3.4.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.
Minneapolis, Feb. 25.—Flour unchanged.
Shiements 53,967.
Bran 14.00 to 14.50.
Woest No. 1 Northern 73½ to 77½; No.
1 Red Durum 64 1-8; May 76½; July
70 1-8; Sept. 67 5-8.
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MONEY RATES.

Mickey Walker Wins Decision From John Risko

SEEN IN SCRAP

Risko Has Thirty Pound Weight Advantage Over Mickey

BY ALAN GOULD (Ass'd Press Sports Editor) Madison Square Garden Stadium, Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (A)fighting Irishman who holds the world's middleweight crown, spotted Johnny Risko nearly thirty pounds tonight and handed the Cleveland heavyweight a beating in ten bruising rounds in the feature bout of "Pa" Stribling's elaborate fistic festival under the

Due chiefly to a furious finish in the last two rounds, in which he punched roly-poly Johnny groggy with vicious left hooks to the head and body, Mickey received the unanimous decision of the three Miami judges.

Johnny Gets Tired Risko, weighing 194 pounds to Walker's 165 1/2, made his big advantage in poundage useful as he mauled Walker throughout the first half of the fight, but Johnny tired and was a mark at the finish for Mickey's sharp-

shooting left. Walker looked the more battle-scarred, due to a nasty gash over his left eye, received when Johnny connected with a wild right in the sixth round, but Mickey was much the fresher and better fighter at the finish.

Under the skies that were far from tropical, with the moon conspicious by its absence and a cool breeze blowing from the west to make overcoats and furs comfortable, something like 20,000 customers turned out for the first heavyweight show of the winter season. The entire setting was in sharp contrast to the more glamorous days of Florifistic festivals, but Promoter Stribling, in spite of the weather and an arena less than halffilled, appeared to have come out without a deficit.

Put On Exhibition were placed at \$38,000 gross and \$35,000 net. Stribling figured he needed \$30,000 to clear all expenses, bu the "gate" was below expectations and aroused no enthuslasm over the prospects for the second heavyweight carnival, Carnera-Maloney

attractions in the form of three-(Young) W. L. fighting son. Stribling and Max Schmeling. This pair is scheduled to fight for the world's heavyweight title. now held by Schmeling, next June, and the Florida customers were given this harmless preview of the title rivals caressing a number of sparring partners.

HOOVER HOLDS WHIP HAND ON CAPITOL HILL

(Continued from Page One) estimates probably will indicate that if the bill had been placed on a basis of supplying loans to the needy the cost would have been very small.

It is unlikely that any votes will be changed by the president's message. It all depends, however, on what points he raises whether the bonus question will have really been disposed of at session. There are reports that the trust funds now available in the treasury cannot be fers, Alabama, Democrat. used with a definite instruction to legislation is necessary there is e who are specifically in because if appropriation legislation is necessary he could resort troversy. to pocket veto. The whole problem has possibilities of more controversy depending upon just what the president says in reto message.

Savoldi Suspended By Athletic Group

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (A)— "Jumping Joe" Savoldi's profes-sional wrestling career in Califor-nia was halted today when he was suspended for 80 days because of butting tactics used in winning a Republicans 'Amend' match here last night.

The state athletic commission in announcing the suspension of the former Notre Dame football fullback, said he butted the veteran Howard Cantonwine so severely in under a doctor's care for several Democrat to secure adjournment

Joe" repeatedly had ignored the Thursday, into a boomerang. The referee's warning. It was Savoldi's rules committee carefully deleted second professional wrestling the word "Democrat" wherever it

The mound builders, a family certain South Sea Islands, are for adjournment on the date of unique in that the young are the Republican state convention hatched fully feathered and are in Kalamazoo March 6. able to fly and live an independent life from the moment they

FURIOUS FINISH Rangers Will Oppose Cadets of Menominee Here Saturday Night

Arrangements were completed year. He has averaged 19 points with the Michigan Military Acade- per game in the last five games my of Menominee for a basketball played by the Academy team. He is game with the Escanaba Rangers a forward and an exceptionally hard at the Coliseum gymnasium here man to guard, having a peculiar on Saturday evening, February 28, change of pace which enables him The tilt will be the first appear to twist away from the opposition. ance of an athletic team of the Military Academy in this city and Smessart, also possesses an offenpromises to be one of the big at- siv punch which has been a big help tractions of the season.

The Cadets boast an exception this winter. Both boys are from ally strong team, well fortified with DePaul University. Gallagher, cena lengthy string of victories. Smes- ter, also is a former DePaul athlete. seart, of the Cadets, is the offensive star for the aggregation and his record to date just about gives Kruez, former Menominee him the high scoring honors for school athlete. peninsula basketball games this

ZUPPKE DENIES OVER EMPHASIS ning speed.

Illinois Mentor Places Football Critics in Three Classes

Detroit, Feb. 25 (A)-Robert Zuppke, football coach at University of Illinois, had a few words to say concerning the college sport here today, and none of them were complimentary to those who complain that football is "over-emphasized." He divided football critics into

three classes: those who criticize UPBAYS READY without sufficient information: those who condemn it because has attained pre-eminent popula favor, and writers who find in talk of "over-emphasis" a copious source of copy in the dull season.

Football players spend less time at practice than do athletes specializing in other sports, the Illini mentor declared, and play because they "love the game and enjoy the physical exercise and the spirit of competition." While the players gate receipts, the figures finally days a year, he said, the student season over Escanaba and demon- bell sounded body as a whole misses no class strate that their early victory was work because of football.

Opposes Butler Plan Nicholas Murray Butler, president in preparation for a return game Johnny seemed to have a little of Columbia University, that volun- against their ancient foe Friday the better of its but Mickey came tary contributions from alumni be evening at the county seat gym- of the ropes and fired both hands substituted for gate receipts as nasium. aturing a Carnera-Maioney means of support for athletics, with lit will be the last game of the Both were swinging from the Edwards, of Canada, in the 600, Tonight's show offered special; the prediction that the contributing regular season for each team and hips in a succession of wild mix- and Paul Keller fourth to Conger's alumni would insist upon control the last game which will be play ups. Johnny battled his way out 1,000 yard victory. with their donations. This, he said. symnasium. is the very condition many universities are now attempting to mini-

mize. He saw no prospects that intramural athletics ever will replace inter-collegiate competition. There are so many competing college diversions, he said, that intra-mural athletics have to be publicized and mentor to failure of individual encouraged to bring out contest-

Zuppke is here to speak before the National Educational Association tomorrow.

GROUP TO WORK ON NORRIS BILL

(Continued from Page One)

fully bad."

Conferees Appointed The Nebraskan, however, would not say he would not yield.

Conferees were appointed by both in the dope. houses and they planned to hold the first session tomorrow. The CAPONE HEARS senate named Norris and Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and that the president may request Walsh, Democrat, Montans. The Congress to make a specific ap- house named Representatives Gifpropriation, the theory being ford, Massachusetts, and Perkins, New Jersey, Republicans, and Jef-

Other differences between the that effect by Congress. If more Norris and Gifford resolutions were legislation is necessary there is characterized by Norris as of always the possibility of delay "slight importance." He did, how and Mr. Hoover may insist that ever, give some weight to the house the appropriation be limited to provision authorizing congress to the noon recess, pass a law for the election of a need. He holds the whip hand president in the event the house known" citizens, said: was unable to settle such a con-

Both the senate and house resolutions do away with the present sessions of an old congress after a new one has been elected. The senate would have congress meet on January 2 following an election The house bill fixed January 4 for the session to begin.

The house fixed May 4 for the end of the second session. The senate resolution also would provide for inauguration of the president on January 15. The house fixed this date at January 24.

Sadowski Proposal

Lansing, Feb. 25. (A)—The Republican majority in the state sen-Howard Cantonwine so severely in ate turned an attempt by Sentheir match that the Iowan was ator George Sadowski, the lone of the legislature for the Demo-The commission said "Jumping cratic state convention in Flint appeared in the Sadowski resolution and subsitituted the word "Republican." The senate then of birds inhabiting Australia and adopted the measure. providing

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Fight By Rounds

Walker landed the first blow. Captain Bee, running mate of rival at the bell. with the Menominee aggregation

clip.

played smooth teamwork and light-Against the Packers, the Red Birds showed a large improvement over their previous games and it wasn't until the final minutes that the Green Bay cagers came from

behind to take the victory. The Cadet-Ranger game will start after nine o'clock Saturday evening to allow clerks and Saturday evening workers to witness the game after the stores close. The game however, will be preceded by a fast preliminary at eight o'clock

The guard posts are handled by

Thornton, of Chicago, and Jack

Inactive except for regular prac-

tices since their game with the

Green Bay Packers, the Rangers

have accumulated a full head of

steam and are anxious to blow it

off. The squad worked out Monday

evening at the Coliseum and dis-

Last Battle of Season in County Seat Gymnasium

no fluke, as has been claimed. Gladstone high school's cagers He dismissed the proposal of are getting down to serious work soon had the crowd in an uproar.

Continued scrimmages against the alumni mark the workouts through which Coach Keil is sending his charges this week and defensive play is coming in for more than its share of attention. Last week's downfall at the hands of Gwinn was attributed by the local

In the scrimmages the varsity crew have "clicked" in regular championship fashion and if they continue to function in this manner should put up a whale of a

Thus far this season Escanaba has won only a single, that against Manistique. With the exception of three games Gladstone has won every-contest, one the Escanaba overtime period battle which they copped by a two-point margin. This would tend to give the Keilmen a decided advantage

CASE AGAINST HIM IN COURT

(Continued from Page One)

watch chain. After the federal proceedings, Capone will appear in municipal court to answer Judge John H. Lyle's vagrancy warrant. He made

Of Florida, one of its "Im not going back. It's warm

tions are pretty bad."

Doctor First Witness The contempt proceeding grew out of a grand jury subpoena in slightest letup. They were in a things of the program, when he March, 1929. The jury was inclinch at the bell.

vestigating incomes. A contin
ROUND NINE

things of the program, when he won with John K, which paid \$16.20, and Bill Morris, which vestigating incomes. A contin-uance was granted by Judge Wilkerson when a doctor's affidavit, showing Al was ill, was present-

Capone's first witness was Dr. in bed.

Dr. Phillips said it was still sounded. his opinion that Capone might have died had he been forced to

light left to the head as they came to a clinch. Johnny tore in with both hands and they were soon head to head in a brisk slugfest. Mickey caught Johnny with a smart left to the ear, and they clinched. Grunting in his very best style Risko repeatedly leaped in with both hands and kept the mauling at close range. Walker was jarred by an overhand right to the head and they exchanged lefts to the body. field championships, one the med-Johnny was on top of his smaller ley relay record, a mark that had

ROUND TWO heels with a stiff smash to the Moore. jaw. Mickey caught Johnny with night. another swift left to the whiskers and they battled away at a fast Walker was getting the

at close quarters as the gong

ROUND THREE by the hard punching Irishman. as he absorbed a pounding his team's miler, around the middle. Walker was Chapman, runn showing speed and outboxing leg, turned in a 1:55 four furlongs Risko as the round ended. ROUND FOUR

the head but Mickey rolled with and going on to give his man 25. the punches and cuffed the bouncing one briskly in return, Little Coan. Risko connected with both hands to the head and roughed Walker along the ropes. Mickey hooked a beautiful left to Johnny's ear and New York University failing to ducked the counter swing. Risko keep within hailing distance of the used his weight to advantage at close quarters and kept on top of middleweight champion. Gladstone, Feb. 25 .- Determin- Johnny took three jabs on the After a double-check of the may miss classes on three or four ed to make it two straight this nose without even blinking as the

ROUND FIVE They slugged at a furious pace from the tap of the gong and to the head with telling effect.

but was thrown off balance by a left hook to the jaw Tennis Stars Win and backed away. Johnny was grunting, pushing and mauling Mickey along the ropes at the ROUND SIX Mickey sank his left into John-

ny's middle and the baker boy grunted. Mickey was warned for hitting low but Johnny made no protest and bounded back at his rival with both fists. Risko flailed Walker earnestly while the crowd cheered. They were mixing it like a couple of stevedores as the punches flew from all directions. Walker continued his attack to the body but was cut over his left eye by one of Risko's wild swings. They were head to head at the bell.

ROUND SEVEN afresh from the gash over Mickmelee. Walker landed heavily to Johnny to clinch. Walker speared 6-0. his rival with both hands after avoiding one of Johnny's bulllike rushes. The smaller man cuffed and slashed his rival with sustained attack as Johnny looked befuddled. Walker's face was a bloody smear but he was fighting desperately. Walker sank his left to the ribs at the

bell. ROUND EIGHT Mickey fired a straight right to Mary L. Crawford, was beaten by bond of \$80,000 Monday during the jaw and stepped inside Ris- three lengths in the Shadow ko's counter. Risko landed an Lawn purse by P. H. Aicheles overhand right to the jaw but recently claimed Talented Prince. Mickey ripped into his rival with The winner, an outsider in the both hands. Johnny continued to four hourse affair, paid \$13.80 enough here. Anyway this is my force the fighting and they were for \$2. home. Besides—" just the trifle head to head most of the time. The of a reflection—"business condi- They exchanged hard lefts to the head and the blood was pouring lis' Ellice in the Brighton handiagain from Walker's cut eye. Ris- cap to pay \$5.80 for \$2. Jockey ko tore into his rival without the H. Tinker put over thte two best

they rushed out with both hands a former member of the Harry F. swinging. Mickey rocked Risko Sinclair stable, woke up and won with a vicious left to the head, the sixth to pay \$8.50. crossed with his right and John-Kenneth Phillips of Miami who my hung on grimly. Johnny rushsigned the affidavit to the effect ed back in but took two more ter-that it would be dangerous for rific wallops to the jaw, followed Capone to come to Chicago. He by a left that had him groggy. described in detail how he had ex- Risko clinched and lost some of amined the gangster, diagnosed his aggressiveness. Johnny was his case as acute bronchial pneu- grunting with every punch and monia, and ordered him to stay seemed tired. Walker ripped a left to the body as the gong

They shook hands and Risko come to Chicago when the gov- stung Mickey with a left to the ernment first called him. He was ear. Johnny tore back in with still on the stand, ready to be both fists working like flails but cross examined when court was had his head snapped back by a adjourned until tomorrow morn- right uppercut. Walker met Risko's rush with a right smash to Once while counsel argued over the jaw that nearly put Johnny a legal point, the sharp report of on the floor. Walker connected an automobile's back fire came with another hard right and folup from Jackson boulevard, Sev- lowed with a terrific left to the eral nervous heads jerked to at- body. Johnny was tired and badtention. No so Al's. He continued ly battered but still game as he forced Walker to the ropes A

WORLD TRACK RECORDS FALL

Medley Relay Mark Had Stood Eight Years; Sentman Beaten

BY FOSTER HAILEY Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 25 (P)-Two world records were broken tonight in the American national indoor track and stood for eight years.

Percy Beard, long striding young-Walker stabbed with his left ster from Alabama Poly, better and clinched but Johnny fought known as Auburn, broke the first himself loose and flayed Mickey record in the 70 yard high hurdles, with both fists. Risko charged running them in 8 5-10 and clipping his rival but was clipped by two a tenth of a second from the mark hard rights to the chin. Walker held jointly by Lee Sentman of the beat a tattoo on Johnny's ribs and University of Illinois, Monty Wells sent the bouncing one back on his of the Boston A. A., and C. H. Sentman was second to-

Coan Anchor Man The University of Pennsylvania's great medley relay team, anchored range and tying Risko effectively by this country's leading miler, Carl Coan, smashed a record that had stood since 1923 when Jole Ray, Ray Watson, S. Rose and Mickey sank his left into John- W. A. Dowding ran the one and y's mid-section as they rushed seven-eighths miles in the then pheinto action. Risko continued his nomenal time of 7 minutes, 35 and aggressive tactics but was being 2-5 seconds. The Red and Blue beaten to the punch consistently team tonight stepped it in exactly five and one-fifth seconds faster They were pried loose from a half Coan ran his mile leg in 4 minutes. dozen clinches without much 17 seconds, cutting down a lead of damage having been done. John- 25 yards, Russell Chapman of Bates ny was missing a lot of punches College, had given Wallace Viles,

Chapman, running the half-mile in an attempt to pull his slower mates up to victory, overcoming Johnny swung both hands to Pennsylvania's then 10-yard lead but Little Viles was no match for

> Illinois Wine Title It was a two team race almost from the start with Harvard and

> The Illinois A. C. with 16 points won the team title. Pennsylvania was second with 15 points. Ray Conger, Harold Osborn and Anton Burg gave the Chicago club its victory with victories in the 1,000 vards, the running high jump, the standing high jump and a fourth in

> the running high jump. France's two entries in the meet failed of their ambition to take American titles home with them. Sera Martin finished second to Phil

In Florida Tourney

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25. (AP) -Favorites advanced through the third round of singles play in the Pan-American tennis champion-

pionships here today. Only two of the matches went over two sets for a decision. Marel Rainville, Montreal, won from Melvin Tarpley, Tampa, 4-6, 6-2, -2. John Van Ryn, East Orange, J., defeated Gus Fuer, Miami, 6-1. 2-6. 6-2.

In other singles matches Ricardo Tapia, Mexico, defeated Keith champion of the world, swarmed some batting. Manager Donie Bush Morgan, New York, 6-2, 6-4; J. all over Tony Kaufman of New indicated he would let them bat Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., won York to win by a technical knockfrom W. R. Bragaw, Providence, out in the first round of their ten R. I., 6-3, 6-3; J. S. McDermott, round non-title bout here tonight. New York, whipped Bud Sleve, Risko started the blood flowing Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-1; Gustavo Voll- one minute, Canzoneri sent his vall's Los Angeles semi-pro club. liards tournament 'oday, defeatmer, Cuba, won from S. Jarvis bigger opponent to the floor for a ey's eye. They were seen in a wild Adams, Port Washington, L. I., count of nine and after the fifth described as one of the best look- many, 400 to 397 in 16 innings. 6-2, 6-4, and George Lott, Chica- knockdown the referee stopped in ing rookie righthanders Bush has Hagenlacher now has lost three the ribs with his left and forced go beat Oscar Evans, Mismi 6-3, and halted the bout.

Favorites Lose In Races at Hialeah

New York, Feb. 25 (A)-The heavy going, at Hialeah park played havoc with the favorites today and outsiders swept the race card.

The Gen, flying the silks of

The California stable's General A took the measure of J. C. El-With little to choose thus far returned \$13.60 for \$2. Lahor,

> right uppercut staggered Risko and he fell into Walker's arms Johnny was still full of fight but wild as a hawk and taking terrific punishment at the bell.



What Big Leaguers are Doing DRAWINGS FOR in Spring Training Camps

mountain climbing labors at fered \$12,000 with no bonus, Richardson Springs today and join the main body of Bengal regulars and aspirants here to-

Next Sunday, the group assembled here will be reinforced with squad and then serious training game at San Francisco, March

Then also will begin the struggle for survival of the fittest and Buckey Harris announced today that the men who round into playing form first will be permitted to participate in the game with the Seals which will serve to dedicate the San Francisco ball park. At about that time, also, will come the first paring of the roster, which must blast the hopes of some of the aspiring recruits.

Not the least important of toword that Marty McManus, veteran infielder, will report here Sunday in spite of contractural differences between the player

Michigan Cage Coach to Become Football Mentor at Iowa State

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 25 (A) George F. Veenker, head basketball coach and member of the football coaching staff at University of Michigan, will come head football coach at Iowa

State college, Ames, Ia. Announcement of his resignation, effective after conclusion of the coaching school here next summer, was made today.

Since the death of Edwin Mather three years ago, Veenker has been head basketball coach. His work in that position has been entirely satisfactory, it was conceded here, but Veenker has long aspired to a position of head foot-

ball coach. He came to Michigan from Gary, Ind., five years ago. He has been end coach during the football season in recent years. One on the Cincinnati Reds roster, is cess of Michigan football teams, has the ability to grasp salient tactics seeing a team in action today.

No announcement was made concerning his successor.

Canzoneri Scores

· Before they had been scrapping

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 25 (P) and the management. After one -Those Tigers who found it ne- of the best seasons in his career Rock Meets Garden in cessary to shed a winter's accum- last year, McManus demanded ulation of avoirdupols were per- \$13,000 and a bonus of \$1,000 mitted to quit the scene of their for signing. The management of-

JOHNSON ARRIVES

Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)rived at the St. Louis Cardinals' ers would arrive shortly from his present. home at Portland, Ore.

GRID STAR READY

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 P)-Among players who have attracted most attention in initial workouts at the St. Louis Browns' Rapid River against the winner training camp here is Larry Bet- of the Garden-Rock game and tencourt, former California foot- Trenary against the winner of ball star, who played excellent the Nahma-Cooks game. The baseball for Wichita Falls, Texas, last season. Bettencourt is determined to make good in the majors. Manager Bill Killefer hopes he will be able to play right field ment will be played Thursday day's happenings was receipt of regularly, thus solving one of with semi-finals Saturday and the Browns big problems.

CHANGES STYLE New Orleans, La., Feb. 25 (A) the tournament games. -Batters who formed a liking for Pete Jablonowski's unvarying pitching style may be crossed up this season, if Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Americans is successful in the campaign he inaugurated today. He told Pete to junk his perfect rhythm and develop a change of pace "even down to speeding up or slowing down on your chewing." Pete and his battery mates indulged today in ten minute tossing sessions beside exercise for legs and wind.

CAN'T FOOL CUBS Avalon, Cal., Feb. 25 (A)-Perhaps it was because the pitchers didn't bear down, but the new National League baseball failed to fool the Chicago Cub slugging department in tis first workout today. Messrs. Wilson, Cuyler, Stephen son and all of the regulars, plus a recruit, Vincent Barton, slammed the ball plenty and far. Manager Rogers Hornsby apparently expectpitchers equipped with shinguards not in Los Angeles, as some Elks He finished up the three-hour ses- think. sion by taking his place at second base in the regular infield, with Charlie Grimm, Woody English and

Lester Bell. HEILMAN ILL Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 25 (AP)-

however, has been as scout. He will not be in shape to use his in the locker room. throwing arm for another month. points of defensive and offensive Sidney Weil, Club president, said

> treatment. TAKING IT EASY

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 25 (AP)-A Quick Knockout The Chicago White Sox continued ranks. to toss the baseball gently, and Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 25. (P) shag files vigorously today, al--Tony Cansoneri, lightweight though the tossers yearned to do tmorrow.

He also showed considerable interest in a recruit pitcher, John W. first game in three starts in the Intlekofer, recently of George Sto- International 18.2 balkline bil-Intlekofer, who is 19 years old, was ling Eric Hagenia 1 -r. of Gerseen in several seasons.

First Round; Rapid River Byes

Rapid River, Feb. 25—(Spo-cial)—Rapid River and Tronary Sylvester Johnson's trunk ar- drew the byes in the first round of the District 47, Class D bushotel this afternoon and the Red be held in this city next week. the arrival of the third and last Birds heaved a sigh of relief, for Drawings were made today at the they took this as a sign that the local symnasium with represenwill begin for the first exhibition last of the missing Cardinal hurl-tatives from the various towns

The drawings are as follows: Rapid River, bye. Garden vs. Rock.

Nahma vs. Cooks. Trenary, bye.

The semi-final round will find winners of these two games will meet in the finals and the losers

will play for consolation. The first games of the tournafinals and consolation Saturday.

Brunelle, Escanaba, and Sullivan, Marquette, will officiate in

The Nut Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY Court Reporter, The Tennis

Racket Whenever Bill Tilden wins an other tennis match from Kozeluh, I smile and say to myself: "Well, pretty soon Bill's association with Curley, the rassle impresario, will show. He will learn to pull hispunches and make faces like the

best of pachyderms." When Curley stepped into tennis just as his rassle business was piling up, he uttered those traditional words, "I'll let it ride-

shoot the two." My old pal, Knute Rockne, beed what happened, for he had his lieves charity begins at home and

> Once there was a caddle who stole a golf ball, for which he was convicted and hanged. Of course that was in Scotland, and it also was in the 17th century.

A golf pro telling of his biggest of his chief contributions to suc- suffering from a severe case of thrill said it was three deuces in authritis in his right wrist and a row. He probably made them

> If the report is true that the Heilmann will spend the Reds have cut Shortstop Horace spring training period at his De. Ford's pay by \$4500, Horaco troit home undergoing medical would be owing them money.

And this is the time of year when Babe Herman defends his championship of the holdout

Japanese Cueist

Wins First Game New York, Feb. 25 (P)-Kinrey Matsuyama, of Japan, won his

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT'S THAT ? - PIECES OF

By Williams

NO-IT AINT CRUEL -IT'S JUST CHEESE, WRAPPED UP IN SELF-DEFENSE. WHILE HE'S NEWS PAPERS SO IT TAKES OPENIN' ONE O' THEM BUNDLES, I THE DOG A LONG TIME TO GOT TIME T'GET A FEW BITES GET THE CHEESE OUT. DONT MYSELF, WITHOUT HIM SITTIN THERE YOU THINK THATS KIND OF GAZIN' UP AT ME WITH A HUNGRY CRUEL-TORMENTING A DOCT LOOK IN HIS EYES, LIKE'S IF I WAS LIKE THAT, JUST FOR LITTLE A BIG HOG. TRY IT ONCE - GIVE PIECES OF CHEESE? HIM A BITE AN' ONE GULP AN' THOSE BUNDLES! HE'S SITTN WAITIN' FER MORE . BUSY PEOPLE DON'T HAVE TIME T' WANT SO MUCH HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

:-: Newberry News :-:

SEE FALLS AS **POWER PLANT**

Tahquamenon Suggested As Project to Serve Newberry Power

Newberry, Feb. 26 (Special)company at the meeting of the He will be given a power pump Newberry council on Monday and truck;

which contemplated a power operation would want to own both

Such a suggestion has been mentioned from time to time here tion has been paid to it as there nor reason for such a project. But now local people, at least. are taking it seriously, especially in view of the fact that the Cliffs year. people have made a bid for the

In conversation with a local businessman one of the Cliffs officials stated that his company had two ideas in mind.

One was to construct a dam at the big falls. This would spoil no change. the cascade as a tourist attraction as during the dry season there would be little or no water going over the rocks. The other plan breaking and entering the Atlanfalls. This would have the affect of Feb. 17, was bound over for of backing the water in the gorge trial at the next term of circuit and lowering the drop of the big court to be held here on March ural beauty.

It has been hoped for years that some way would be found to hold the Tahquamenon Falls, the finest drop of a stream in Michigan and one of the finest in the middle western states, for a natural park either under the direction of the state or the federal park commis-Mr. Hoffmaster of the Michigan state park commission has time after time and in the most decided words stated his be-Hef that such a move should be The corner of the Lake Superior state forest comes close to the big falls and an added tract of land could be added to include both cascades and administered by the local state forest superintendent, it is believed, until such time as the state could take over active control and management of

Local people are divided upon the desirability of a power project on the Tahquamenon. The hardheaded businessmen are saying that a power plant might bring in more to the country than the falls ever would. Others are not so sure, and another larger group are of the opinion of the state park commissioner who stated that the aesthetic value of such a beauty was so far greater worth than if it were utilized in power. It is reported that the cliffs official stated at the Monday night meeting that his company would not attempt the falls development if the village failed to sell the utilities plant to them. This may or may not have a bearing on the vote when the question of sale comes up.





E/GANABA, MICH.

Department Grants

Newberry, Feb. 26 (Special)-Newberry, Feb. 26 (Special)— Manistique has been asking that At the other end is the kitchen—as grounds. There is, instead, a seventhelity suggested by offithe request, giving them the man kitchen—a large room, this, breakfast she will clean up her was built more to keep intruders cials of the Cliff Power and Light who has been stationed at Blaney.

Request to Place

stood by the local men who have partment, has been announced as been attending these meetings the winner in the competitive exwhile the question of the sale of amination for the position as asthe water and light plant was be- sistant fire warden serving under ing discussed that the Cleveland Beach, Mattson is the brother of including its landscaping, would Cliff company of Negaunee has A. A. Mattson, cashler of the Newmade plans for construction of a berry state bank, is married and dam either at the upper or the has a family of five children. He This company now owns the 1912 and is familiar with the lolower cascade and its surrounding two men who came in second and territory belongs to the Newberry third in the examination, which ball set by the court, Lumber and Chemical company. | was given here by state conserva-It is believed that any company tion officials a short time ago. were Clare Farwell of Eckerman

who was a close second and Don Menier of Shingleton. No other changes in the force have been made. The state forfor the past years but little atten- est towers, East and West, which for the past two years have been appeared to be no definite plan under the supervision of the state forest superintendent, have been returned to the district and will

The federal weather forcast for just how the present legislature is were anxious to get the place reagoing to handle their money is at 'dy for use during the basketball this date unknown. But the pres- tournament being held here on ent force and cash will manage March 5, 6 and 7. the department up to July 1 with

BOUND OVER

Edward Fox confessed to cago, was to build the dam at the little tic and Pacific store on the night

COLDS

NO BARS IN NEW PRISON

(Continued from Page One) Warden In 'Stique business man who happens to pered. The

On the first floor of each cot-Manistique is to have a resident a hallway which leads back to a fire warden, according to the an-large living room, furnished day, and the work will be hard, nouncement of District Fire War-neatly with wicker chairs and An inmate's day will go about den Richard Beach who returned lounges, a plano, a tableful of like this: Tuesday night from a state con- magazines and a phonograph. ference of wardens just closed in Adjoining is the suite for the Lansing. For the past two years matron, who oversees the place. Manistique has been asking that At the other end is the dining the kitchen—she will go down- grounds. There is, instead, a sevequipped with iceless refrigeration, electric range and other the bedrooms, airy and pleasant, George Mattson, for the past

No Prison Atmosphere Nothing in the house suggests or among the extensive chicken that this is a penal institution. An exact duplicate of each house

in Justice Kinzie's court on Tueshas lived in this locality since day afternoon, this being his second offence of a like nature. He land about the larger falls. The callty in which he will work. The will be held in the county fall being unable to raise the \$2,000

HI-Y BUSY

Members of the Hi-Y club under the direction of their president, John Underwood, are busy fixing up the goom off the bowling alley in the basement of the grade school building. They plan to use it as a sort of club room. Through the kindness of the Lady Maccabees they have been given the use of a large number of be managed by Beach again this chairs which they moved inte their new room on Monday. Twe long tables, a radio and books and purchase of the local utilities the summer and autumn does not magazines have made the place look so good, Beach reports and attractive and inviting. The boys

> NEWBERRY BRIEFS Andrew Westin, local merchant is making a business trip to Chi-

George Arndt returned or Tuesday from a visit to his hon

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ated and elected it will be my aim to serve the schools

Very sincerely,

of the county to the best of my ability.

in Ishpeming. Oscar Swanson left on Wednesday for a downstate trip during falls but would not spoil the nat- 16. Fox has signed a written which he will visit in Detroit and confession before the prosecutor Flint.

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She will get up at 6 and will about \$850,000 of the money make her bed. Then—assuming will have been spent." that she has been given work in

room, work in the kitchen, and out than to keep the inmates in. clean up the house. This work modern appliances. Upstairs are accomplished, she will begin the to all women offenders who draw night. While nothing definite was George Mattson, for the past the bedrooms, any such plants of the past the bedrooms, and plants of the past the bedrooms, and plants of the past the bedrooms, and plants of the past the bedrooms are partially the bedrooms and the past the bedrooms are partially the past the bedrooms. building, or on the 50-scre farm,

> At noon she will come back for lunch; shortly after 1 she will return to work or will go to

Treat Prisoners Individually Miss Hazzard explains that the aim of the institution is expressed in its title-reformatory.

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way of a normal life.
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"This kind of reformatory for But Miss Hazzard, the super-intendent, says the prisoners are There is a reformatory of this used in other state institutions, home of a moderately well-to-do not going to be coddled or pam-type in Minnesota, for instance, the women will be kept busy, business man who happens to pered. They will be prisoners, just as there are others in other states, can help them when they are

> Voted Million Dollars "Illinois voted a bond issue of million dollars to build this re-An inmate's day will go about formatory. When we have all of these buildings ready for use,

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> Ironwood-T. E. Thorsen has assumed duties as deputy welfare supervisor for the state in charge of the Upper Peninsula territory. He will maintain headquarters in Ironwood. Departments coming under welfare supervision include the state prison, hospital, state corrections and state institutes commissions.

Mr. Thorsen yesterday sold his interest in the Bond Jewelers business here to Mrs. Catherine Brogan.



WORN-OUT TURE

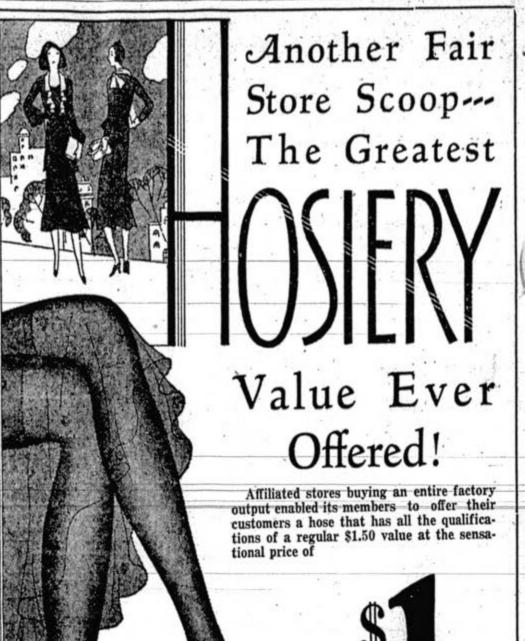
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