# COOLIDGE TAKES CATH AT NOON TODAY

# Potter's Endorsing Warren Starts Michigan G.O.P. Row

New Chairman's Move Is Not Pleasing To Governor, Claim.

· Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3.-Kennedy L. Potter, newly elected chairman of the Republican state central committee, today issued a statement declaring he endorsed Charles B. Warren for United States attorney general on representations from Mr. Warren that an endorsement would bring the federal patronage into the hands of the Republican state organization. Simultaneously reports came from Detroit that Mr. Warren disagreed with the Potter version. The statement and counter-statement furthes complicated the tangled political stuation which has existed since the Republican convention in Detroit last week.

Groesbeck Aided Potter. Briefly the situation is this: Govesper Groesbeck threw his forces behind a campaign to elect Potter state chairman in the convention. With him were such lieutenants as John Haggerty, the governor's close personal friend, Lieutenant Governor George Welsh, Mark T. Mc-Kee, Alton T. Roberts, Milton Carmichael and others. Groesbeck is politically unfriendly to Warren. Apparently the new chairman, whom the governor helped elect. endorsed Warren in defiance of the governor's known wishes,

Potter's statement today was evidently impelled by something that happened in a conference between governor and Charles J secretary of state. The was non-committal fol lowing the conference, but Potter promptly issued the statement which asserted that he endorsed Warren because Warren asked him that it would be "all right"; that Cheboygan. with the telegram to Senator Coufelegram until he had seen Warren in Detroit last Saturday

Battle Royal Seen To spectators at the capitol there the party in Michigan. Haggerty. the governor's wishes, if he advised Potter that it would be all right to endorse Warren. Potter, it was claimed, after securing the support of the Groesbeck decided to face about and affiliate with the anti-Groesbeck faction favorable to Warren, or

The former chairman of the stat central committee, as well as its course from that pursued by Potter. Headed by Burt D. Cady, who dorsed Groesbeck for the United States cabinet post and failed to mention Warren. To all outward yor the former organization. Whether the developments since the change in the leadership of the committee indicate a fight for control, or evidence merely a spasmodic straying from the administration path by Potter, was the question state officials and mem-

situation was thrown into further turmoil by a renewal of the attacks on Potter's newly electabrupt action in dismissing Dennis E. Alward, veteran secretary of the committee, and the election in his place of Milton Carmichael of Detroit who signed the Warren endorsement with Potter. Senator Arthur, E. Wood, on the senate is afternoon, tieclared that unless Alward is renamed secretary will seek an amendment to the tion laws to do away entirely

political jangle absorbed the Continued On Page Seven.)

#### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled Vednesday with probably snows near Lake Superior; Thursday partly overcast; moderate temper-

-2 Marquette

# Hurt at Honolulu

Honolulu, Mar. 3-Seven enlisted men of the United States army were seriously burned, one perhaps fatally, as the result of an expiosion at Schofield Barracks, near here today.

Army authorities announced a sergeant and seven men were loading shells in preparation for the forthcoming joint army and navy maneuvers when a part of the powder exploded, burning all but one of the men.

It was stated that the cause of the explosion has not yet been determined.

# SEEK CHANGES TO GAME LAWS

Bill Would Cut Season For Partridge To Only Six Days.

(By The Associated Press.)

conservation bills, proposing dras- selves, nothing was said to me extic changes in the existing laws, cept concerning the desire that the were introduced in the house today Republican party gerty, the governor's personal ally, by Representative Fred R. Ming, of

In line with the recommendation of several sportmen's organizazens endorsing Warren and that it tions, he suggested that the consernever occurred to him to send the vation commission be empowered to close seasons whenever game termination. Another bill provided for virtually a complete recodificaappeared to be a battle royal wag tion of many important game laws. ing to determine who is to head His third measure would set aside all swamp and submerged lands it was generally accepted, went bordering the Great Lakes owned or acquired in the future by the states, except certain parts of the St. Clair flats, as public fishing and Canadian House

hunting grounds. Partridge Season Limit.

The general game bill sponsored by the Cheybogan representative cut from 25 to 15. The bill would pheasants in a day. The transportation of loaded firearms in an automobile would be prohibited. No guns larger than 10 gauge could

Representative Wm P. Strauch of Shiawasse, offered a bill to perunder the county road system to close gaps not more than four miles and harbors authorization meas-

#### Wanted G. O. P. Endorsement For Party Harmony, Says Warren.

Detroit, Mar. 3.-There was no mystery attached to his conference in Detroit last Saturday with Kennedy Potter, of Jackson, the new Milton Carmichael, of Detroit, tho by Charles Beecher Warren, of Detroit, whose nomination as attor ney general of the United States

Party Harmony Desired. Party harmony and the best means of getting co-operation between the national and state ordiscussed, Mr. Warren pointed out | position. in the following statement

"The new chairman and sccre tary of the state central committee called upon me and stated that they though the people of the state of Michigan, regardless of party. desired the confirmation of my appointment as attorney general by the president." Mr. Warren de-

"They further stated that the new organization desired harmony in the Republican party of the state and wished to co-operate with the national organization and with the president.

"They were entirely friendly and expressed the desire to strengthen the state organization by starting out on a program of harmony and good feeling.

To Strengthen Party. "Whatever they may have

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3.-Three thought or talked of among themin the state by all elements cooperating

"Mr. Potter, the new chairman County Republican Club in the General Motors building at the favored my confirmation and hoped

became chairman is evidently in accord with what he thought before he took the chairmanship."

# Approves Treaty On Rum Smuggling

commons today approved the the completion of its record. United States for the suppression Former Montant

#### Coolidge Approves Appropriation Bills

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 3.-Presi dent Coolidge tonight signed the bills and the \$41,000,000 rivers

REPORTED ILL

# duestion state officials and members of the legislature were asking General Pershing Reported To Be Ill At Havana Hotel

BULLETIN.

Havana, Mar. 3 .- Dr. D. T. Laine, who is attending General Pershing announced at midnight that the general's condition was somewhat improved. He added that the indisposition was due merely to the rigors of the long journey from Santiago,

The belief was expressed by Dr. Laine that General Pershing would be able to take part in all the affairs planned for him in the next day or two.

Havana, Mar. 3.-The American embassy in a statement issued tonight announced that General John J. Pershing is ill in his hotel here. All his engagements for tonight and tomorrow have been cancelled. The embassy statement reads:

"Owing to the indisposition of General Pershing, whose physician has advised him to remain in bed, all engagements for tonight and March 4, have been

Inquiries at the hotel failed to disclose the nature of General Pershing's illness, although it from the effects of his long trip and that his physician had advised rest.

Jacksonville\_ 32 S'n Francisco 50 not to be serious and the belief Kansas City\_ 20 Soo, Mich. \_\_ -6 | was expressed that he would be 46 about again shortly.

New York \_\_ 10 was stated that he was suffering landed yesterday from the United States battleship, Utah, after trip to various parts of South America. He was accompanied by Rear Admiral Dayton and Frederick C. Hicks of New York, who was a member of the Ameri- eleventh round of their scheduled numbers available on the regiscan delgation to the celebration in Peru of the centenary of the weighed 149½ pounds and Smith battle of Ayachucho.

12 round bout here. Kaplan ter's records. Of the same issue matters.

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Continued On Page Two. Louisville -- 12 Washington -- 12 General Pershing arrived in in Peru of the centenary of the weighed 149½ pounds and Smith Ludington -- 10 Winnipeg -- 16 Havana this afternoon, coming battle of Ayachucho.

# MITCHELL WILL LOSE AIR POST. IT IS INDICATED

Not Listed Among Those Recommended; Term Ends March 26.

Washington, Mar. 3.-Brigadier General William Mitchell, about whom the air power controversy Republican state chairman, and has revovled for some time, will not be continued as assistant chief new secretary of the state central of the army air service when his committee, it was asserted tonight present appointment expires on March 26.

It was learned authoritatively today that the next assistant army is awaiting confirmation by the air chief will be selected from a brief list of names now before Secretary Weeks and that this list does not include General Mitchell. who has been an ardent advocate of unification of the government air ganizations were the sole matters services despite administration op- debt.

Would Lower Rank.

It was made known today that the nomination for the place would be sent by President Coolidge to the special session of the senate. which is called for noon temorrow and that it would conform to any recommendation Secretary Weeks might make. Failure of General Mitchell to receive the appointment which carries the rank of brigadier general will return him automatically to the rank of a colonel.

The brief list now before Secre tary Weeks includes eligibles recommended by Major General Pat rick, chief of the army air service Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff, and others whose advice Mr. Weeks has sought in his efforts to find a man whose qualifiations for the assignment cannot be

Nomination to Senate. The secretary who discussed

executive again before formally submitting his recommendation to Republican. chairman of the military commitis expected to seek early confirmation of the officer named

The house aircraft committee, hefere which General Mitchell gave nower controversy, received per-

additional expenses not contingent upon the drafting of its report and

# Senator To Be Buried Friday

Vork. Mar. 3. -Funeral

late today. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery, where Mr. Clark had a mausoleum erected

#### High School Track Men to Compete In Meet at Ann Arbor

Detroit. Mar. 3.-Each member teams that wins a place to compete in the finals of the city meet tation meet of the University of Michigan, March 21, it was announced by high school officials here tonight Entry of 299 athletes have been

made in the preliminaries

#### Treaties Honoring British Mandate Sent to U.S. Senate

Washington, Mar. 3.-President coolidge transmitted today to the enate treaties with Great Britain under which this country recog nizes the British mandate over East Africa. Cameroons, and Togoand, former German possessions. The conventions provide equal rights for American and British citizens in those territories,

### Kaplan of New York K. O.'s Rocky Smith

Hartford, Conn., Mar. 3-"KO" Phil Kaplan, of New York, tonight

# **MELLON DENIES DUPLICATION IN ISSUE OF BONDS**

**Audit of Public Debt Not** Probable: Cost Would Be High.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 3-Possibility that a house investigating committee might be authorized prolong its inquiry into charges of irregularity at the bureau of engraving and printing was dissipated today with the announcement by Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, that such authority not be granted.

A majority of the committee in a report submitted yesterday said it was advisable that the investigation should be extended and that a comprehensible audit should be made of the public

No Time Extension, Mr. Longworth, who declared emphatically that no opportunity for time extension, asserted the majority report, signed by one Republican and two . Democrats, was "no report at all, but an attack on the treasury department against it." He also said he had public debt would cost about fifty

million dollars. Mellon Denies Duplication. Secretary Mellon carlier in the day had written a letter to his denial that there had been widespread fraudulent duplication of government bonds and asserting that "the accusers" of the treasury were still "as far from proving their charges as they were in 1920.

years by Charles B. Brewer, de-\$13,000 of bonds

In addition to the letter which he informed the president that further consideration of th charges was unnecessary. Mr Mellon supplemented his views of the duplication" and added four year old investigation

report that duplicate numbers of bonds had been issued, that is, le occur through mechanical or clerical errors and that such numbers would not constitute fraud in the view of the treasury

continued, "if the United States received pay for two bonds bearexistence of two bonds with the ried his case to the state's attorsame number is all the majority of the committee have for their been continued to March 23 sensational charges.

ing of the treasury statement. gorical denial of the charges peared before the coroner's jury ter's office from the treasury was him and also declared that the "ridiculous." He warned that all entire investigation had been agencies of other institutions, are dice the public against Shepherd answerable to congress and that in the contest of McClintock's burgh, is expected to join to make any changes in them will. was an attempt to usurp execu-

ly with bonds issued in 1917 and in 1918 and that practically all higher denominations had been returned. Thus far the treasury records, he said, show no evidence that two bonds had been issued and the government paid for only one.

Mclon Explains "Of the First Fours, First Four and a Quarters and Second Four delivery of 26,200 pieces of \$5,-000 denomination each, aggregating \$131,000,000 and 21,000 pieces of \$10,000 denomination each, aggregating \$21,000.000. All of these bonds have been returned, and not one extra bond

"Of the second Fours, 100, ination, aggregating \$500,000,-

#### TAKE OATH OF OFFICE TODAY



CALVIN COOLIDGE.



# Wilhemstrasse, Berlin's Downing Street, Avenue him many quiet manifestations of the dignity and solwould be afforded the committee members to make any requests Of Mourning For Ebert before him.

Berlin, Mar. 3 .- The Wilhemstrasse, the Downing Street of mansion will open with a funerwithout giving the treasury an Berlin, has been turned into an al march from Beethoven's "Er been informed an audit of the President Ebert tomorrow. Great singing of the Seventy Fifth clare his convictions in a brief black obelisks have been erected Psalm by the state opera chorus. at the Wilhelmplatz entrance and Chancellor Luther will then dethe Unter den Linten entrance to liver a memorial oration after shorn of its trimmings to square the official section of the avenue which the chorus will sing a fu- with his policy of national fruwhere the homes of the presi- neral song by Webre. President Coolidge, reiterating dent, chancellor and foreign officers stand.

The street lighting fixtures wreaths tied with black crepe Reichstag In Black.

Reichstag building is also are festooning it with black and the diplomatic corps, representa All the state and city together with the schools.

in order to give pedestrians the body will lie in state almost two free use of the streets on which hours while the mourner; file by

The exercises at the executive

Military Parade. After the body is taken to the

route of the funeral procession hundreds of organizations. The

# OLSON ASSAILS TO BROADCAST W. D. SHEPHERD

Almost immediately the state activities to determine whether

started by Judge Olson to preju-

**NOON ADDRESS** 

New York, and WCY, Schneetady possibility of

'cmpany's nation-wide hookup are Worchester, Mass. KDKA. Pitts the weather bureau.

# Mr. Mellon declared the 68th Congress Comes In Like Lion, Going Out Like a Lamb

Washington, Mar. 3 .- The sixty-feard to join the Underwood Muscle is passing out with one of the tam

over an omnibus pension measure

eighth congress, which came in Shoals leasing bill; the McFadden

in galleries and on the floor, the senate rejected the measure, 69 to

Many bills did get through and

# INAUGURAL TO BE PLAIN AND DEVOID OF DIN

Dawes To Be Sworn in as V-P; To Broadcast Inaugural Address.

Washington, Mar. 3-Presdent Coolidge will renew his covenant of service tomorrow in an inaugural ceremony reflecting at once the simple ideals and the sober

might of a great republic. By his own direction, there will be no extravaganza of rejoicing and no glittering pageant to honor him. But when he pledges his faith as chief executive for another four years he will have about emnity of the task that lies

Takes Oath at Noon. Shortly after noon, in the inaugural address, and then will After that, he will go

back to his desk and to work. Meanwhile, another man o hearse, the military parade will simple tastes. Charles G. Dawes have been festooned with tannen-| follow. Beside the hearse will of Illinois, will have been inductbaum and bung with evergreen walk the staff of the executive ed into office by the same overoffices, and behind will follow the whelming mandate of the people near relatives, intimate friends, which returned Calvin Coolidge the German chancellor, the to the White House and for the

One of the smallest inaugurapreparation for the ending of the

Altogether, perhaps less than But they will include tion of the nation's faith in its the announcing for the first named institutions and respect for its

There will be another feature merican Telephone and Telegraph dress will be carried out by radio be interrupted

Coolidge Undisturbed. dency. Except for a few interr tions, he worked steadily in

### PROFITABLE

and use Press classified daily are able to buy or articles at a profit,

is the way people often to the classified section. A daily reading of the will reveal myriad artic sale that are real values.

Last Times

# Disabled Soldiers' Funds Diverted, Probe Body Opines

fice from early morning until late afternoon. He had the regular day meeting with his cabinet, mar Tuesday conference a newspaper correspondents regular afternoon walk,

rious appointment he went Mall to present a prize to mer of a marathon race, and ed a number of visiting state s. Late in the day he his father, who had come ermont for the ceremony night he dropped in to witpart of a theatrical perbe given under local aus-

awes Has Pipe Along.

ur during the morning r, was set aside by the presor a talk with General who also made a round of calls on old friends at the ve end of Pennsylvania aveut the general gave a wide to the senate, where he is ide after tomorrow, and ne met a couple of senators White House waiting room, tered them on the staid atere of things senatorial and job he is about to tackle. ud of smoke which swirled m his famous underslung from a volcano, the vice nt-elect later withstood a picture barrage while he a good natured running, his own about the inconof notoriety. The pipe brand new edition of

ebrated model he n'ways atill later he produced iuncheon in the midst of ing room of the New Wilotel and had a delightful while head waiters and asmanagers looked on in helponishment. Gallers Pay Respects.

the day both the presind General Dawes received respect from several of the mecutives who have come to gton to take their places in w's inaugural parade. Nearthem had reached the capiight, including Wyoming's governor, Mrs. Nellie Tayvisited the senate chaming the day and got attenerywhere from busy inauguofficials while some of her ished colleagues from other ad to wait.

e inauguration tomorrow and Army of the Republic re a place of special honor. inauguration of General s will have a station near Coolidge as a special nonor. In motor cars the eterans will accompany the small party when it goes to the n the inaugural ceremonies of oming president to men

es and friends of Mr. and lidge, who are guests at House, but Mrs. Coolidge the household will accompresident during his ride ansylvania avenue to the The others will go to tol by a separate route, be met by members of the committee and escorted

red places for the exerthe senate chamber and the capitol plaza. They

#### nn Coolidge Expected.

Colonel John C. Coolidge, of Plyth. Vt., the president's father; 'ge, son of the pre indrew I. Goodhue. ampton, Mass, mother of Mrs. re: Mr. R. B. Hills, of Northapton, a neighbor of Mrs. Good-Ralph Henenway, of Northa former law partner of esident, and Miss Laura er, of New York City. They expected to remain White guests for several days.

ing, Mich., Mar. 3 .- Th ublic utilities commission is ized to order the placing of rig-wags, flash lights gates, c line crossings. ... ordto a provision of a bill introin the senate today by Sena or George Hunter, at the instance

the Michigan Railroad Associa- mony, transfer of opervision ver state drug inspectors from state department of agriculure to the ate board of pharma s approved by the unani tote of the senate today and

on to the house Election Bill Up A large portion of today's seswas given over to the reading Senator Wood's election law | Contorrow Airts

w in the committee of the ator Ari H. Woodruff introtwo measures, one to allow s to issue bonds in excess per cent of the agaessed valof the property of the vild to further define the law ing any public corporation or

Brick made in the U. S. in one ar, would build a wall 17 feet the around the entire country. at's do it.

### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press.) The new incoming members all reported ready for duty.

President Coolidge remained at work throughout inauguration Brigadier General Mitchell will fail of re-appointment as assist-

ant army air chief, Vice President-elect Dawes spent a busy day visiting and

ceiving friends. Another contest over the seat of Senator Smith W. Brookhart,

of lowa, was filed. Well developed signs of senate filibuster appeared to trouble dy-

ing hours of congress. The senate rejected the modified McNary-Haugen grain export corporation bill.

The house expressed its "earnest desire" for American participation in the world court.

Washington Garnder, dean of government bureau chiefs, resigned as commissioner of pen-

Secretary Mellon denied wholesale irregularities had occurred in issues of gove ----nt securi-

The senate refused to attach house public buildings bill rider to second deficiency bill and sent it back to conference:

A special . se investigating committee reported that part of funds raised by the National Disabled Soldiers' League had been used improperly.

# COOLIDGE HAS

Washington, Mar. 3.-An avalanche of legislation, the normal management and control of the accompaniment to an approaching adjournment of congress, descended today upon the White House, urer, James F. McCann, and the bonds outstanding and nine numand when President Coolidge left his desk for the day, it was found that he had signed 108 bills and resolutions.

With the exception of the District of Columbia appropriation bill, hed many thousand strong few of the measures were of out whether there are any active mem- tra bonds have been received. standing importance, and none was bers except the three above named congressional mill.

Signature of the various measures left the president's desk almost clear of legislation, but soon hill began to set in. Many of these will be disposed of by the execu- States during any war." tive tomorrow before he leaves the e ceremonies to a group White House to go to the capitol it added, "failed to appear before

> and his inauguration. Still before the president tonight prop! tion bill with tis provision for increases in the salaries of members of congress and of the tive's hands since Friday, but is expected to be acted upon tomorrow. Close friends of the president expect him to sign it.

# LAKE MICHIGAN

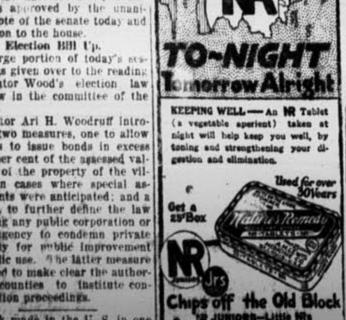
Grand Haven, Mich., Mar. 3 .-Two passenger steamers and two car ferries battled vainly today to make their way through a field of slush ice off Grand Haven that extended as far as the eye could reach. A strong southwest wind kept the ice barrier intact.

The four boats were the Good rich steamer, Alabama, the Peninsula and Northern steamer, United tSates, and the Grand Trunk car Ferries. Milwaukee and Grand

The Alabama became fast while trying to smash her way through early Monday. Sl about a mile out arby was the car ferry Milwa ..., also unable to move

The United States and the Grand Haven were for a time stuck fast

China produces more antimony than any other country, while we seem to produce more matri-



# LEAGUE SEEMS TO HAVE BUT FEW MEMBERS

N. D. S. L. Cannot Account Satisfactorily for Disposal of Money.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 3-The special committee which investigated the National Disabled Soldiers' League reported to the house today it was of the opinion that part of the funds raised by the organization had been diverted to improper uses

It was recommended that the department of justice be asked to present facts developed by the investigation to a federal grand jury. "The committee agrees," the re-

and personal gain.

port said, "that the league has not kept faith with the public in fulfilling the statements which it made in circulating its appeals for funds."

Money Disappeared,

dicted testimony before the com- ation, 84,000 pieces, aggregating mittee was to the effect that the \$840,000,000 were delivered and proportion of cash contributed in all have been returned except various pencil campaigns of the or- one bond, for which there is one ganization ranged from twenty-five number available on our recto thirty per cent of the full amount ords. received but the bank deposits of per cent cash deposited.

"The committee is of the opinfunds and failed to account for

So far as the committee could records. learn, the report said, "the entire league is in the hands of Commander John T. Nolan; the treasadjutant, Kenneth D. Murphy."

No Active Posts. "The committee was unable to organization and it is questionable

existence." The report said it had never been pouring of final bills from capitol tant, Kenneth D. Murphy, was in 24 available numbers. the "armed forces of the United

James F McCann, the treasurer, for the adjournment of the session the committee in spite of repeated assurances by the attorney for the league. Mr. Siegal, that he would January, 1923, the deposits exceed ed a thousand dollars.

"Evidence given before the comso-called national convention held available on our records. by the league since its inception has been marked by disorders and

# Opposition Shown

(By The | ciated Press.) to suggestions that there should be a special session of congress before December was expressed today by Representative Longworth, tion of debt will be available. the Republican leader, who will be speaker of the next house.

caucuses held by both house Repubcommittees charged with framing important legislation for the December session to begin work dur-

## THE DAY IN LANSING

(By The Associated Press.) Chairman-elect Potter, of the Republican state central committtee, issued a statement asserting he endorsed Charles B. Warren to secure federal patronage

for party organization. Demands for re-election of Dennis E. Alward, as secretary of Republican state central committee, renewed in legislature. Conservation measures proposing drastic changes in laws sub-

mitted to legislature. Tax conference objects to proposal to cut state tax commission to one man.

State to investigate charges

against highway department and state officials House passed resolution proposing amendment to permit more than two terms for sheriffs.

#### **MELLON DENIES DUPLICATION IN** ISSUE OF BONDS

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The report said that uncontra- of bonds of the \$10,000 denomin-

"Of the second 4 1-4, 60,500 the league disclosed less than ten pieces of \$5,000 denomination, aggregating \$302,500,000 were delivered and all have been reion." the report continued, "that turned except four for which the small amount of cash reported there are four numbers available as received from these campaigns on our records. With the same would indicate that either the officience of \$10,000 denomination cers or the employes of the league 63,500 pieces, aggregating \$635,misappropriated a part of these | 000,000 were delivered of which there is one bond outstanding and one open number on the

"With the third 4 1-4, 51,000 pieces of \$5,000 denomination, aggregating \$255,000,000 were delivered and there are only nine bers available on our records. With the 54,000 pieces of \$10,-000 denomination bonds of the ascertain," the report continued, same issue, aggregating \$540,the bona fide membership of the 000,000 every bond is in, each number is exhausted, and no ex-"Of the Fourth 4 1-4s, 135,000

and tomorrow just ten of its of an especially controversial na- officials and a small coterie depend- pieces of \$5,000 denomination, ture. They ranged from private reling upon them. Evidence was pro- aggregating \$675,000,000 were lief bills through the whole field of duced indicating, with the possible delivered, 28 bonds are outstand-Ala., there are no active posts in available. With the same issue of \$10,000 denomination, 126,of \$10,000 denomination, 126, tude, I give you, and the mem-600 pieces, aggregating \$1,260, bers of the house of representa-600,000 were delivered and there lives my sincere thanks," Mr. proved "to the satisfaction of the 1000,000 were delivered and there, he custom of giving a place after he left his office another out committee" that the national adju- are 24 bonds outstanding and

"Taking these denominations of all issues of temporary bonds, the total number of pieces \$5,000 denomination delivered is 327,700 aggregating \$1,863,500. 000 there are 46 bonds remaining outstanding and 46 numbers redo so. His personal bank account maining available on our records. shows numerous deposits and in and of the \$10,000 denomination of 348,500 pieces delivered aggregating \$3,485,000,000 there are 26 bonds remaining outstandmittee was to the effect that every ing and 26 numbers remaining

"As to the temporary bonds, which are made the basis of the ed near the heart was discovered only has no evidence of fraud University Club. been produced to the committee but actual retirements of the bonds of higher denomina-To Special Session tions show that there was no duplication of the debt. in the course of time more of partment were in A-1 shape. Washington, 3 r. 3 Opposition the bonds of the smaller denominations are received, the treasthat similar proof of no duplica-

"The committee, through the insistence of the majority who were "ideally happy." As a result of the organization signed the report, conducted its Street considered him one of the investigation, lasting nearly a licans and Democrats, he pointed year, principally in secret ses- generation. At the many social out, it will be possible for the ways sions. The treasury was not and business clubs of which he and means committee, the house given the opportunity either to was a member, he was looked upappropriation committee and other cross-examine Brewer on his on as a prosperous and successcharges or even see a copy of the sions upon which the majority a graduate of the class of '0. at must have acted.

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# **ALWARD AFFAIR ANGERS SOLONS**

Senator Wood Demands Former Secretary Be Reinstated.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3 .- The action of the Republican state central committee in removing Dennis Alward, for many years secretary of the body, from office, following the recent Republican convention in Detroit, continued to stir indignation in the legislature today.

Senator Arthur Wood of Detroit arose in the senate and gave summary notice to the legislature, the state central committee, and to all others interested, that unless the present incumbent in office resigned he would secure changes in the personnel of the committee by amending the election bill now before the senate. Senator Wood's Stand.

Senator Wood said: "I wish to give notice to the senate and house of representatives, the state central committee, and all those concerned that unless Milton Carmichael of Detroit, the enewly elected secretary of the state central committee, places his resignation in the hands of the chairman of the state central committee within five days from this date. I will amend the election bill that I have introduced and which is now in the committee of the whole of the senate, to provide for the abolition of the office of the secretary of the state central committee and prescribe for the election of a scribe that has the necessary qualifications to fill that position.'

Alward Appreciative. Prior to Senator Wood's declaration, Mr. Alward in appreciation of the commendation rendered him in resolutions adopted by the legislature for his long services to the Republican party expressed his gratitude.

The resolutions to which Alward referred which were unanimously adopted by the legislature, expressed disapproval of the recent action of the state central committee in removing him from his office, spoke in praise of his services to the party, in the post and requested that the central committee re-

Its consideration. full to overflowing with grati-

New York, Mar. 3.-While day conducted a quiet hunt for Morris Parker, vice president of his body with an ice pick imbedd-

The verdict was suicide. Officials of the trust company were quick to issue a statement that Parker's affairs as vice president at the head of the bond de-

His wife, formerly Charlotte Thompson, of Michigan, with whom he occupied a large apartment on East 79th Street near Fifth Avenue, was prostrated.

ful person without a serious testimony taken at the secret ses- care, 'He was 48 years old and

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

#### 68TH CONGRESS COMES IN LIKE LION; TAME NOW

Continued From Page One.

vote, attached the public buildings bill as a rider to the deficiency measure, only to be forced later to cast it aside when the senate sent the appropriation bill back to conference with instructions to its managers to insist against the inclusion of the rider.

Before the house took the next to the last legislative step on the deficiency bill, it was announced that the senate would recede tomorrow at its session at 10 a. m. from its original rider proposing nublic buildings heretofore authoran appropriation of \$8,000,000 for ized in forty states. Such action would make the measure ready for the president's signature when he goes to the capitol before noon to sign last minute enactments of the

Favor World Court Adhesion. Before recessing at 7:15 o'clock this evening until 10 a. m. tomorrow, the house approved, 301 to 28. a resolution expressing "an earnest desire" that the United States adhers to the world court protocol adhere to the world court protocol. Senate action on this was unnecestained in any event as that body has refused all through the session to even consider the world court

Other actions by the two houses included the passage by the senate with amendments of a naval omnibus bill and of the approval by both bodies of a veterans' bureau liberalizing bill in such restricted form as to apply more severe penalty provisions of existing laws. The house accepted the senate amendments with a protest. Scnate Fairly Speedy.

The senate made fair progress on legislation during the early hours of its session, but after cleaning up the veterans' bureau bill and approving a score of amendments to the naval omnibus measure, it got into a four hours' fight over farm legislation when Senator Howell, Republican. Nebraska: undertook to attach the McNary-Haugen proposal to the naval measure.

Facing certain defeat, Senator Howell, for several hours pleaded the ending of sessions. earnestly with the senate to take some action to aid the farmer before quitting for over another crop period. Senator Frazier, tors who will take their seats to-Republican, North Dakota, joined in the plea and while he had the boor Senator Robinson. and Senator Gooding, Republican, idaho, engaged in a heated colloquoy over the question of wheat price fixing by the govern-

The crowded galleries, found the scene one that stirred them to alternate fits of laughter and expressions of approval for some of the quips and sallies that were thrown back and forth across the chamber. The presiding officer frequently had to halt the proceedings to issue warnings to the bureau of missing persons to- which apparently little attention was paid.

With the farm measure rejectthe Equitable Trust Company, ed, the senate disposed of the naval bill after rescinding its action in approving many amendprincipal charges of Brewer, not in a locked room of the exclusive ments. After other bills and all resolutions of less import had



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Everything for Kiddles.

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GIFT SHOP.

received approval.

office, objected and started a long

speech with the result that the

brief executive session for the

confirmation of postmasters and

The usual pre-inauguration

crowds flocked to the galleries

and corridors throughout the day

and evening and there were

many expressions of disappoint-

ment when congress failed to fur-

nish the usual nearly all night

show now so long associated with

senate floor during much of the

day were half a dozen new sena-

morrow and participate in the

special session of the senate call-

exported to the United States.

but we fear they'll never see the

Swelling the crowds on

other newly appointed officials.

Gloria

Swanson

"Wages of Virtue"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Just A Good Guy"-Comedy

2:30-10c and 25c, 7:15 and 8:50-10c and 35c.

Chairman Detroit Man Nabbed Bursum, of the pension commitin Birmingham, Ala. tee, who reitres tomorrow, called up the house omnibus measure, increasing Civil War pensions. (By The Associated Press.) Senator Dial, Democrat, South Detroit, Mar. 3 .- George An-Carolina, who also goes out of

gelo. Detroit, has been convicted in Birmingham, Ala., on a charge of safecracking, Detroit police senate called it a day after a were informed today. Angelo jumped bail here last year while awaiiting trial on a burglary

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldem fails to stop itching torture and relieveskin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

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# To Whom It **May Concern**

Cancellation of Sale

OF THE PROPERTY OF

Mrs. Pauline Nolden Recently described and advertised for Auction by COL. C. WESLEY GRAGES, Auctioneer and Li-

censed Real Estate Broker. There will be no sale of this property by auction

on account of the present legal status of same. MRS. PAULINE NOLDEN.

# DELFT THEATRE Wednesday, March 11

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON. SAM H. HARRIS

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It is the funnlest picture that you have ever seen him It is the wildest romance of his screen career. Between love-making and taming the wildest women in the Wild West Show, he finds time to perform some of the funniest stunts you have ever seen.

# **Jack Dempsey**

"BRING HIM IN"

Matinee Today and Tomorrow-2:39-19c and 29c. 7:15 and 8:50-10c and 25c.

#### February Average Month For Snow; Temperature High

February was an "average" month for snowfall, the monthly meteorological summary of the local weather observatory shows. The normal for the month, over a period of 54 years, is 1.34 inches of precipitation. Last month had 1.35 inches. The January dry weather. however. brings the total since the first of the year down to 1.09 below the normal for the first two ciety. months of 1925.

Six clear days were recorded during February, nine were partly cloudy and 13 were cloudy. The temperature reached a

maximum of 47 degrees on February 7. and the lowest for the below, on the 27th. The greatest daily range was 30 degrees last Saturday.

Four inches of snow were on the ground at the end of the

#### Rev. Fr. Mockler Has Pneumonia

A message received by Father Specht at St. Patrick's parsonage conveyed the news that Rev. Fr. J. Mockler, Pastor of the parish, who was removed to Mercy Hospisuffering an attack of pneumonia. Gunderman, Mrs. P. DeMers. Mrs. The attending physicans are holding out hopes for his recovery and report that he is very weak.

He foreceiving the best of care and relatives are at his bedside. His many friends are hoping for his recovery.

In India the moonstone is considered very sacred. In parts of America, so is the moonshine,

## Resident Has Awful Experience

"I was twice confined in hospitals, in the last one nothing but gruel water was injected into me 4 times a day, as my stomach would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced to a skeleton. My folks saw an ad of Marr's Wonderful Remedy and it as surely saved my life. I weigh 180 lbs. now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

#### PROPER GLASSES PAY DIVIDENDS

The order of things make necessary for all of us to n our daily bread.

furthermore, it is still reed the proper thing to and produce enough re so that we may at least have a fair competence laid aside when old age or untimely fate reduce our earn ing powers.

People who are afflicted with poor or painful vision, headaches, nervousness, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy, stomach and other troubles due to EYESTRAIN are greatly handicapped not only in the earnings of their daily bread but especially so in earning enough more to enable them to enjoy an independent old

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Blomstrom & Petersen

SOCIAL

North Star Party.

friends are cordially invited to at-

tend an old fashioned dancing

party at the North Star hall this

evening. The music will be fur-

nished by Flagstadt's four-piece or-

tina specialties by Joseph Green-

Juvenile Party.

Little Miss Eva McDonald enter-

tained a number of friends Sunday

afternoon at the home of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klettke,

the occasion being her birthday an-

hostess with many protty gifts.

Birthday Party.

Weber was presented with a beau-

Members of the North Star and

### illness. He will resume his du-ties as assistant at St. Patrick's Michigan Officers Already Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison of New London, Wis., are

Mrs. C. Peterson who has been J. P. Carney yesterday.

ons Joseph Jr. and James, returned to their home at Neenah, Wis., after a week's visit with

Hemstitching done satisfactor-3668-63-1t

Miss Mabel Jensen returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the

Miss Jennie Christensen of Chiago is visiting relatives in the

Harry Work was a business callat Negaunee Monday.

and reopened the beauty parlor at her home, 1407 First Avenue South. chestra, and there will be concer-Before returning to this city Mrs. Long attended some of the classes field. The party is given under in beauty work and her customers the auspices of the North Star Sowill receive the benefit of the new ideas which she took home with

left Sunday evening for his home

evening for Mrs. A. Weber at her arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

#### CITY BRIEFS

Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin will reurn to this city-today after an absence of three months due to

spending two weeks with friends

Ill at her home, 1823 First Ave. So., is improving.

relatives in the city,

nome of relatives in this city.

Mrs. Ole Harstad of Bark River still in doubt. left Sunday night for Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. F. Germanson returned

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Pouliot, 401 South 10th street,

W. J. Duchaine, formerly of the Games and singing were the Marinette Eagle-Star, has accepted afternoon's diversions, followed by a position in the editorial departa delicious luncheon, the color ment of the Daily Press as tele scheme being blue and white and graph editor. Mr. Duchaine is a the table was handsomely appoint former Gladstone resident and has ed. The guests enjoyed the party a host of friends in this city and at Gladstone who will be pleased to hear that he is now employed near

> Miss May Miller, 527 South 15th street, has been admitted to a local hospital in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sutton and

Cal., to visit her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Rev. Fr. Jacques

ited Mr. Germanson who is employed at the Peshtigó paper mill.

H. C. Kamrath transacted busi-Morning Star Societies and their ness at Iron Mountain Monday,

Joseph Lefebvre of Chicago who

A very pleasant social affair was A message received yesterday by the surprise party given Sunday Mrs. Q. R. Hessel announced the home, 307 North 12th street. Twentv-five couples attended the party. T. Hayden, of Marion, Pl. Mrs. Five hundred was played, the high Hayden was formerly Miss Esther tal at Chicago two weeks ago was awards being won by Mrs. Dan Hessel of this city. Mother and babes are doing nicely.

### tiful gift from her friends. The afair concluded with the serving of dainty refreshments. Rept it the Classified Was Joss Young of Perkins is ill with There's Father coming



Wrigley's gives the penny a bigger value in delightful, long-lasting and beneficial refreshment.

Coming home on the train or in the car - It's so cool and sweet after smoking. And then when you get home how eager the little folks are for their Wrigley's! How good it is for them!



# **DECISION HAS**

**NO VALUE HERE** 

# Had Right to Search Autos.

The ruling of the United States supreme court, that automobiles Chas. W. Byrns who is ill at may be legally stopped and search St. Francis Hospital, is reported ed by prohibition agents, will have no effect on the Michigan situation. it was said at the office of Sheriff

"The case was appealed from Michigan." Mr. Carney explained. "Courts in this state ruled, months ago, that the searching of automobiles without warrants, provided the officers were able to show that they had valid reasons to believe the cars were carrying illicit liquor. These reasons could be presented lly. Irene Villemure, 420 So. 16th. to the judge, in affidavit form, and ffset, legally, any motions by defense attorneys to quash the evidence on the ground it was not

procured by means of warrants," The decision, however, Mr. Carney said, undoubtedly would be a material benefit to law enforcement departments where the auto searching rights of officers was

# Speaks Tonight

The services at St. Anne's church for this evening will consist of the Rosary, Benediction of from Peshtigo, Wis., where she vis- the Blessed Sacrament and an English sermon by Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, pastor of the parish, the topic of which will be "The Power of Jesus Christ."

Friday evening there will be the Stations of the Cross with Mrs. Frank T. Long who has Benediction and on Sunday evebeen in Chicago for a number of ning a sermon in the French weeks has returned to this city language with Rosary and Benediction. The public is heartily welcome at any of the services.

Sell it the Classified Way.

an attack of pneumonia at the be a better horseman than the home of his sister, 623 South 12th Prince of Wales as he was injured

#### Home Talent To Give Good Show On March 17th.

A retrospect such as is rarely presented by local talent, is that which will be offered the students of Irish history, and the countless admirers and friends of that sterling race, in the charming and beautiful four-act drama "Kathleen Mayourneen," or "St. Patrick's Eve," at the Delft Theatre, under the auspices of the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary, the afternoon and evening of St. Patrick's Day.

The patrons of moving picture performances will find in this historical and love inspired drama a delightful and refreshing change. The cast of characters represented will be announced later, it is under stood, however, that it embraces the pick of the best talent in the

The tickets are now in the hands of members of the secieties and the members of St. Patrick's par-

### OBITUARY

MRS, MARGARET MORIN. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Morin were conducted at the Spalding Catholic church -yesterlay morning, the Rev. Fr. Schaul officiating. Burial was in the Spald-

ing cemetery. ANNA MAE VANDERVEST. Funeral services for Anna Mae Vandervest, who died Sunday at a local hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the family home in Foster City, with burial in the Foster City cometery. Services were conducted by Rev. 'Mr. Extrom of that city.

#### GOOD RIDER AT 99

Dartmouth, England. - Richard Ferris, 99 years old, still rides to hunting meets and keeps up with men one-third his age. He never called a doctor for sickness until a few weeks ago when he developed a severe cold. He seems to only once in a fa'l from a horse.



# Feel Achy After Every Cold?

RE you lame and stiff; tired and nervous—constantly troubled with backache and twinges of pain?

Have you given any attention to your kidneys? Grip, colds and chills, you know, are apt to be mighty hard on the kidneys. And if the overtaxed kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, impurities accumulate and throw the whole system out of tune. Then may follow daily backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying

kidney irregularities. In such conditions a good stimulant diuretic should help the kidneys flush the poisons out of your system. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Are recommended by folks you know. Ask your neighbor!

# Here Is Escanaba Proof:

Jacob Franzen. 1213 1st Ave., S., says: "I suffered with a dragging ache in the small of my back and when I stooped sharp pains darted across my kidneys. I was lame and sore and felt all out of fix. My kidneys were weak and I had to get up often during the night to pass the secretions. Doan's Pills from Hill's Drug Store cared me."

# Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Boffalo, N. Y.

# MANY HOUSEKEEPERS TOO ILL TO WORK

How Many Are Finding Relief from Weakness and Pain. Mrs. Brandenburg a Notable Case



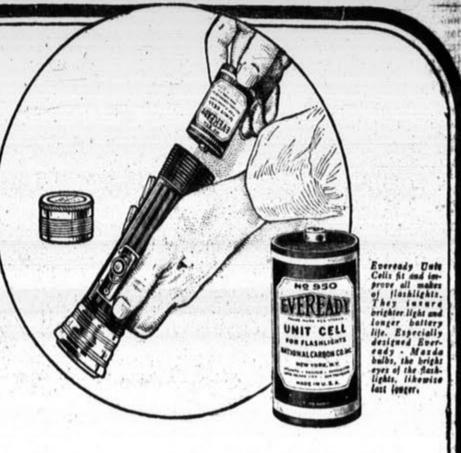
I took three. I had been treated by a doctor, but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again." —Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Earl's Recovery
Horace, Nebraska.— "I had terri-ble pains and backache, so bad that I ble pains and backache, so bad that I could hardly move, and I would have to lie down at times. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound and I was so sick that I thought I would try it. My husband knew it was good as he knew a woman it had helped. It took all my pains away and I don't have any backache now. I do my own housework, take care of a few chickens and my garden, and have a little girl three years old to look out for. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and I will answer all the questions I can, if any one writes to right thing for me. I took four bot-ties then and in the fall of the year Horace, Nebraska.

They say Pullman designed his cars after seeing bunks. And 224 baseballs last year. Fans to offer an abbreviation his sheets, probably, after seeing should be asked to close their Czecho-slovakian. Let's call one

The National League used 43,mouths while the ball is in play, a Cez-etc.

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By George McManus

# EDITORIAL -:-

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HE'S A KINDRED SOUL. Gracefully poised abathing

exponents of the gentle art of the development of popularity nymphing, threatened with ban- for Trunk Line No. 91, so that ishment from the wind-shields of | Menominee cannot be charged the state, but all similar, and with asking anything unreasonotherwise, impediments to the able in requesting the people of vision of persons supposed to be this county to assist in the purengaged in directing the course of chase of the park site. If the an automobile, are placed upon proper machinery can be set up the taboo list.

as she is; devoted to the abolition of that silly, old fashioned den that nudity, no matter how strancingly displayed, is not upfitting, are attacked as never be-Gur heart-felt, sincere, warwhelming thanks, goes out to the framer of the bill. We don't know who he is, but he's a kindred soul in distress.

AN IDEAL PARK SITE.

Menominee county has proposof 335 acres of land, near Cedar not. river, for the establishment of a How often have we observed state park. The proposed park capable playwrights, using themes is 28 miles south of Escanaba and 24 miles north of Menomi- gardens, turn out sordid, depresshee and can be purchased for ing and thoroughly disgusting \$20,000. What proportion of the dramas, which they defend on the y would expect Delta to pay, has truthful. We are inclined to beice county, officially, has pledg- cal viewpoint at least, are wastall of the funds that can be ed. alsed by faxation for park pur- Is "realism." in other words a making it necessary to raise Me- it even a valid excuse?

nominee's portion of the proposed Pardon the question marks. park fund, by popular subscrip- We're just asking. We aren't As the proposed park site hunting an argument,

Crossword Puzzle

no part of the tax funds of this county could be used to assist in the purchase, it would also be necessary to raise Delta county's portion of the fund, by subscrip-

The tract proposed for a state, park, lying just south of the village of Cedar River, heavily wooded and skirting the bay for a considerable distance, would be ideally adapted for park pur-

Menominee county has gone much farther than Delta county in recognizing the future value ofcounty and state parks, holding rank as one of the first counties of the state in area already set aside for county parks. Delta county did not make a start in the county park movement until last year and while the idea is bound to gain momentum and support with each passing year, it is a serious question as to whether this county is yet ripe for successful participation in Menominee's proposal.

Unquestionably the proposed beauties, depicited in various state park would prove as accessistages of dishabille, are threat- ble for the people of Delta counened in a bill introduced in the ty as to residents of Menominee, Michigan legislature. Not only and both Escanaba and Menomiare these highly colored, alleged nee are definitely interested in

here for making a popular apthe sacred rights of those peal to public spirited citizens, it epal" in our grand old com- is possible the movement might monwealth, interested in nature prove far more successful than is now anticipated.

#### REALISM IN ART.

City dumping grounds play important parts in the daily pursuits of municipalities everywhere. They aren't good to look at but they're necessary.

Scores of artists have the ability to paint a picture of a city dump so realistically that the flies, the rats and other vermin would storm the canvas. But of that the people of Delta coun- would its realism make it attracty join in the purchase of a tract tive and desirable?. We think

wirchase price, Menominee coun- ground that they're realistic and not yet been developed. Menomi- lieve their efforts, from a practi-

es, for the next three years, disinfectant of dirt in drama? is

#### BRINGING UP FATHER

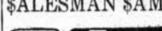








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SO MY BANKER SAYS TO ME, HE WASH'S FORTUNE

COVERTED WHEN THE COPS INTER RUPTED THE DUKE'S RACE TRACK SWINDLE AND TOOK JCY RIDING

#### WASHINGTON TUBS II

SAYS, " LAY OFFA INVESTMENTS AND KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE IN TH' BANK. GET A JOB." SAYS HE. SO I DECIDED ID BE A MOVIE ACTOR. WAS RE. IN THE PATROL



By Crane



ANOTHER

# "A Smothering Angel" BY JANE PHELPS.

MARGARET RECEIVES A SCATHING REBUKE.

Chapter XXXIV.

Had Margaret been different from what she was her position in the abstract, Reed had no armust have irked her, made her unhappy. But she cared nothing for society, for people. That Reed's friends seldom came to

she was satisfied, happy. And her alone to work. Margaret was so bound up in him, his success that she never thought that Reed might be unhappy. Yet his work improved daily. Never had he written so clearly, so delightfully, so honestly. His bank account had he carned. Money, the need of no longer haunted him, mak- Reed's only answer.

Reed laughingly complained. "There's no rest for the author

was not, just a young girl who walked like her, and who had golden hair. The incident unnerved him. What if it had been Dorothy? you have written the book you

Reed did not speak of the incident to Margaret. Why upset One afternoon when Reed had

he saw Dorothy, and trembling in

gone out and Margaret was working alone, her mind intent as always on what she was doing. rap on the door disturbed her. "Come!" she called, impatient at being interrupted.

A tall, well-dressed woman en "You are Margaret Cramer? she asked.

"Yes, what can I do for you?" "Will you give me a few moments of your time-I see you are ings, Reed's father and mother. I have heard that you and Mr. Harding are seeing a great deal ding's aunt. He probably has never mentioned me, his father and I quarreled bitterly years ago, and we have drifted apart, I haven't seen Reed in years. But after all he is my nephew, and from what I hear you are apt to ruin the future of a brilliant

young man." "If you have quite finished, I am very busy," Margaret réturned, taking up her work. "If you have anything more to say, say Reed and Bob spent a lazy it to your nephew, whom you have only remembered since he became

> With a look of disdain, the woman swept from the room Tomorrow—Margaret Is Careless of Her Appearance.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Swan



**CUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



# HORIZONTAL.

dies. Gas we breathe. Upon. Dead body, corp ustralian ostrich,

Clothe, dress, put on. Quality of being roomy, of a Mohammedan hou

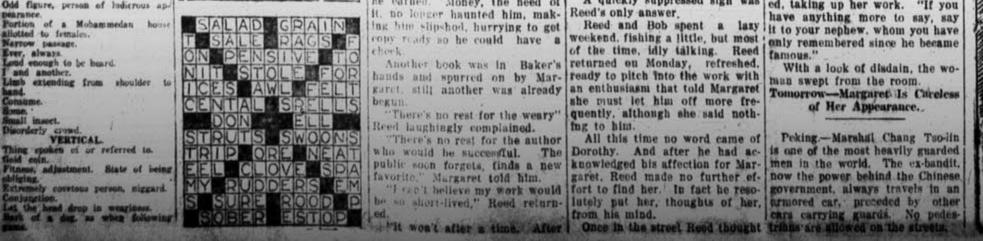
VERTICAL

Well known timber tree or its wood. Definite article, used to denote purticular person or thing. Ucak, nose.

Venomous sersent of Egypt. Long-lived evergreen tree.

Covering for the head. In continuance of a state, still. Form of the indefinite article. Preposition. In direction of near

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



every nerve he followed. But it

can write, the book with a mes- her? sage. Until then you must keep your public entertained, amused. They must not forget you."

guments to use against her save that he was tired. "Go into the country with Bob the study when they worked to- for the weekend. I'll get those gether made no difference to her. notes you have made in shape by Only Bob Harris came and went the time you get back, and you'll

be fresh to begin to write again." Margaret had loved Reed for Reed took Margaret at her so long, had been so intent upon word, called Bob up, and made State of being dreadful, calamitous. him and his success that she had arrangements for the weekend. It busy. I used to know the Hardfew friends, and no intimates. was an escape! He wondered at Sometime Reed would know his feeling like that of a boy let about Derothy, sometime things out of school. He felt a hit guilwould come right and they could ty too. Margaret needed a rest as of each other and I am Reed Harbe married. Until that time came, much as he did, yet he had left

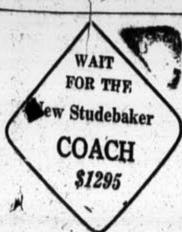
> For the first time Reed spoke frankly to Boh of Margaret. "I feel a cur sometimes, Bob -and I am very fond of her. But how she drives me!"

"But your work is coming on grown amazingly. He spent so wonderfully. If I wasn't so fond little in comparison with 'what of you, old man, I'd be jealous." A quickly suppressed sigh was

weekend, fishing a little, but most of the time, idly talking. Reed Another book was in Baker's returned on Monday, refreshed. hands and spurred on by Mar- ready to pitch into the work with garet, still another was already an enthusiasm that told Margaret she must let him off more fre There's no rest for the weary" quently, although she said noth ing to him.

All this time no word came of

BURNS UNPAID BILLS. Stanford, Ky .- Dr. J. F. Peyton, aged Kentucky physician, has burned unpaid bills totaling more than \$80,000, and hereafter is services will be free to the



## Prominent Woman Succumbs Tuesday

month of January which caused cheerfully and willingly given to her demise yesterday. Surrounded by members of her family and close her friends by the score. friends she peacefully and quietly passed into the great beyond. Mrs. Robergs made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Savard, 1323 First Avenue North, for the past three years and mem-

ruary 14, 1842, and came to this One of this city's most widely known women passed away Tuesday morning at 18:45 o'clock when was a woman of cheerful disposideath claimed Mrs. Seraphine Rotion and was ever willing to assist berge, widow of the late Cyril the sick or needy and many times Roberge. Mrs. Roberge who had she was called from her home at reached her 83rd year, was taken all hours of the night to help a the hour of the funeral services ill early in the autumn but had ap- sick friend or neighbor, or to help parently recovered her health when in a home where death had taken at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church complications set in during the a member. Her services were

> She leaves to mourn her the following survivors: four daughters. Mrs. Louis Savard, Mrs. Isadore Cyr, Mrs. Felix Mayotte, Mrs. Albert Moreau; two sons, Herman Robzerge and Wm. J. Roberge, of

bers of her family called on her daily.

this city; twenty-four grand chil-dren and nine great grand chil-dren; also a brother, David Cinq-Mars, of Roberval, Province of Que-will assemble at the home Thursbec, Canada.

Mrs. Roberge was born in St. Lawrence, Province of Quebec, Feb-The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and rethe entire family was reared and in a body. where her son, Herman Roberge. now resides at 1213 Third Avenue which will be held Friday morning the grandsons of the deceased. when Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, pas-tor of the parish, will be the celethose in need and she numbered grant at a solemn requiem high mass, assisted by two other priests of the diocesa.

Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery where her husband was buried 19 years ago. Society to Attend Funeral. Mrs. Roberge was a member of

day evening at eight o'clock to recite the rosary and will meet at St. Anne's hall Friday morning at moved to the family home where 8:30 o'clock to attend the funeral

> A number of out-of-town relatives are expected to arrive in the city to attend the obsequies. The pallbearers will be chosen among

#### HEAVY SNOW STORM GRIPS THIS REGION

Escanaba was battling yesterday, the heaviest snowstorm during the year. The snowfall began shortly before 6 a. m., continuing throughout the day without anything resembling a let-up, and H. H. Spindler, local weather observer, was of the opinion it

would continue most of the night. There was a brisk wind which as causing the drifts to mount higher and higher as the hours wore on. Roads between Escanaba and Marquette, and other points. which has been in use by motorists and bus lines since the midassable because of the snow.

Temperatures rose considerbly. The lowest recorded Monday night was 4 above zero, at 8 a. m. t was 16 above, and the maximum for the day was just below freezing. There will be little change in emperature today.

The temperatures through the outhern section of the country ook a noticable drop yesterday. he weather maps showed. In the eastern gulf states and in parts of the southwest, the themmometer readings below of 30 to 40 degrees vere reported yesterday morning.

## Order of Vasa To Be Organized At

ociety local branch of the Order a large membership throughout be very easily overdone. the United States and practically "I don't think, however, that the Petty, running center; Helen Mctaking the seven o'clock car at any out of a reckless one. point along Ludington St. or "It's the careless drivers who

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minute by

briskly stir-

ring the

powder in

hot or cold

water. No

# **COURSE NUMBER**

"Uncle Sam's Samoan Islanders: Their Arts, Crafts, Music and Songs," is the title of a highly en-Lyceum course here, Friday eve- her sister, Miss Picard. ning, March 6, at 8:15 o'clock, by Wherahiko Rawei, native Polyne-

Rawei, the son of a Maori chief was taken to England by his fos-ill with the mumps. ter parents, an English army officer and his wife, where his education was received at Rugby and Cambridge. Having specialized in week end with friends in Escamedicine and surgery, he returned naba

friend of the late Robert Louis alumni of Escanaba will Stevenson and other noted men Nahma club. who sensed the charm of the South Pacific islands. Stevenson wrote Bedard went to Garden to the of him as follows: "Wherabiko basketball game. Rawei is a Polynesion raconteur who fascinates one with the witch-

arts, craftsmanship, customs, beliefs and musical talents of the Dinesen. native Polynesians.

#### Windshield Never Intended As Art Gallery Says Cop

automobiles have been the cause Gladstone Tonight shields of cars unlawful.

every member of the Escanaba picture of a pretty girl is going to Clinchy, refereed the game. branch will attend the ceremony make a reckless driver out of a at Wasa hall this evening. Special careful one, nor would the absence rates have been made for those of a sticker make a careful driver Billboard Owners

are responsible for the automabile

to the South Seas, where he has rendered inestimable service to the native islanders.

ery of his word paintings." In native costumes, and aided by tropical scenic background, Rawel presents most vividly the Schaffer went to Isabella Tuesday

His recital is one of exception-

bathing girls on the windshields of leen who attends school there. as serious accidents, was expressed motored to Escanaba Friday. yesterday by Phil Bruce, traffic patrolman on the local police force. Mr. Bruce was asked for his opin- the Nahma club Saturday afterion of the proposed law making noon when the girls' team defeat-"stickers" of all kinds on the wind-"The idea behind the law, how-

Members of the Evening Star ever, is a good one," Bruce said. forward; Betty Brophy, forward; "I've seen windshields so covered Eva Juneau, guard; Bertha Beof Vasa will leave on the seven o'- with pasters that I wondered how dard, guard; Eleanor Hendrickclock car this evening for Glad- the driver of the car managed to son, center; Bertha Bouchard, stone where they will participate see anything. Club emblems, ad running center, n the organization of a local at vertisements for various prepara: Gladstone for the same order. A tions, pictures, highway markers guette, forward; Leo Bedard, forlarge class of candidates are to and all sorts of things are attached ward; Frederick Foster, guard; join the order which already has to some machines. The thing can Lester Granstadt, guard,

without food for weeks; but. ladd, a young bedbug can not.

Safe Milk

and Diet

Dan Morgan of Green Bay vis ted friends here this week. Joe Booz of Camp 20 was in town Tuesday to consult Dr. Sum-

NAHMA NEWS.

Mrs. Marsh who visited friends here the past week returned to tertaining lecture-recital to be pre- her home. She was met at Nah- Relief Legislation to G sented as the last number on the ma Junction by Mr. Marsh and

Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Rinewand went to Denesen's Saturday morning.

Mrs. Pete Sturgeon has been Mr. Belonger has been very ill

the past week. Miss Nell Fleming spent the

New suits have been purchased for the basketball team and a new ball. There is a game at the Rawei is a gifted story-teller, the club Saturday night when the Madelyn Olmsted and Bertha

> Fr. Savageau will hold services every Wednesday night during

Mr. and Mrs. Pettey. Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Somers and Mrs. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nick

Madelyn Olmsted, Earl Cousineau and Helen McClinchy hiked

Willard Schwartz drove to Escanaba Saturday to visit friends. Miss Bertha Bouchard who has

been confined to her home with a sprained ankle has recovered. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy and family motored to Gladstone Sunday to visit their daughter Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Druding A very interesting and exciting game of Basketball was played at

ed the boys with a score of 14 to 15. The line up was as follows: Girls team-Evelyn Camps.

Boys' team-Garfield Alfred Schwartz, center; Bud

# to Ask Arrest of Handbill Tackers

Owners of billboards, boar A young flea, we read, can go fences and walls and other outdoor properties are being filled with with pasted handbills. The use of any billboard or other property in consent of the owner, is a direct violation of a city ordinance, the police pointed out yesterday. Nor can poles be used, legally, for the For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, posting of handbills. Two or three of the billboard owners said they would ask for warrants if the of-

#### Youngsters Steal 100 Vacine Tubes

Vaccination has become such pleasant habit with some Escanaba school children that they just can't let it alone. It has actually be come habit-forming. At least that's the conclusion Dr. Harry J. Defnet, city health commissioner, formulated yesterday when he discovered 100 tubes of vaccine had disappeared from his office while he was reating a collection of sore arms. brought to him by youngsters recently given the anti-smallpox

#### NOTICE-EVENING STAR MEMBERS.

All members going to Gladstone Wednesday night will leave on 7 o'clock car. Special rates.

Wild boars still exist in French forests. In America, the wild bores are chiefly at bridge games.

## Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty



about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J.

Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they belped over-

# FARMER LOSE

# on Shelf Until Next Huge

December.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Mar. 3 .- The farner loses again—at least so far

cerned. Just as in the closing days of the session last June farm meas another so today that the relied bills seem to be slated for the time-the usual excuse at -the end of ses ion-to frame a promise, according to the leaders. Besides there are a few filibusters in the offing against Muscle Shoals and other measures.

For a bill to be killed in -the ext forty-eight hours means more than usual because President Coolidge has announced that he will not call an extra session. ular session in December rarely ally diverting and fascinating en- to Nahma Junction Sunday after- of the year so it may be said that all important legislation will be postponed for one year-the long. postponement experienced in

the first year of a presidential term in many years. Federal Reserve Bill. Some of the bills that will be sidetracked are in a sense too ant to be hurried through The McFadden bill for mend the federal rebeen the subject of ion among bankers. is divided opinion of them though the been praised by leaders in finance

ice's banking fas isted if national banks can 40. d some critica and that dr ing the national instead banks t e standards of state banks, the latter should be improved by strengthening state

The Crampton bill to make the prohibition unit independent fof the bureau of internal revenue which i already crowded with incom ax work would ordinarily " " rets" are just as f filibustering as are

advertising display spaces, have filibuster is enough in cases like complained to the police that their these to dissuade the leaders from seeking to force a measure tacks and nails and smeared over through because essential time would be wasted and nothing would be passed. There are some such a manner without the written measures to which little objection is made and it will require most of the time left between now and

noon March 4th to get them con-Every piece of legislation that fails makes an added reason for the call of a special session, Mr. tion of all kinds. He will give the legislative members a rest which cently the country could always fall back on the War Finence Corporation in an agricultural \$70,000,000 remains to be

## AMUSEMENTS

lected. Should the nation

op a real farm crisis, the pees dent world of course feel compelled to summon congress.

colorful of all Gloria Swanson's Allan Dwan production, which will be shown at the Delft theatre again today.

In the doorways are crouched he miscrable mendicants, whinng piteously for alms, the singers, and the pious holy men "playtheir way into heaven" the balconies, appear and hangled women

idles under their face their charms. res'; Armand Cortex Ambricourt and Pau

plete the all-star cas

orting Hoot G

David Torrence.

I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills of ele stunts in the new play.

Recommended and for sale by all Pat Harme, and a number of part riders in the riding scene

# North American Travel Accident Policy Renewals

Insurance taken out with the Mirror may now be renewed at the Press.

The Press has now taken over the Travel Accident Policy formerly sold by The Mirror and is prepared to write New Policies as well as Renewals. The time to renew is before the expiration date on the policy you now have. Look up the date on your policy and if same expires soon, be sure to have it renewed. The cost of this renewal will be 75c, and will cover you for another year. Be sure and renew.

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# **VINTER FIRES ON DECREASE**

department for the first two onths of 1925 shows that only Il fire calls were received at the nation in these two months This is considered a very good iry are known to be the wors onthe of the year for ares, Us ually where are a great number of calls in this period. This year, owever, the number has been

hat Manistique residents and for the bank's opening. roperty owners are practicing

onths were classed as follows: himney fires, 3; residence, 2; parks from stacks, 3; automotle 1; false, 1; greenhouse, 1. boath in which most chimney ires occur, says the fire chief. nd anyone having a chimney should not hesitate to however, the person calling ould remember to tell the oprator at the telephone office that is archimney fire. In this way, e department will receive it

BIBLE SCHOOL RECORD. Mexico, Mo .- A record for Biaction attendance is claimed D. C. Owen. He has been at hurch for 31 years without tissing a Sunday.

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dressing your hair, just

ter your hair-brush with a

e" at any drug or toilet nter and just see how healthy

youthful your hair appears this delightful, refreshing

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nly as a still call, and a crew of

egulars from the station will

ake care of the blaze,

# AT MANISTIQUE

NEW BANK AT ROYAL OAK TO OPEN APRIL 1 Opening of the new National Bank at Royal Oak, with E. H. lewell of Manistique as cashier.

peared in a Royal Oak newspaper last week. Friends of the former Manistique Bank cashier will be intervery favorable mention it makes

to take place in about a month,

ays an announcement which ap-

"The First National Bank Royal Oak will open its doors Elks' Temple Monday night. for business about April 1, seording to present indications.

been in Royal Oak several days Inderwood, this is an indication and is completing arrangements

by the directors of the bank aft- merce, nomes. The cleaning of chimneys er a painstaking examination of and pipes in the fall of the year the field, is a banker of wide ex- given to the boys at the confercertain to help save a consid- perience and comes to the local ence, and how they had come rable amount of property every institution with a record of service to his bank and his communi-

bank. where he established an enviable the boys desire to organize as reputation which led to his selection for the Royal Oak post. He sort of Junior Y. M. C. A., made

ket of Royal Oak. "The interior work of the bank s practically completed and is in keeping with the nature of the institution. The former quarters of the Detroit Edison Company at 311 South Main street, have been transformed into those of a thoroughly up-to-date bank.

"The large vault is finished and the massive door will bung as soon as the other work s dried and cured."

#### Watch Sport Dope For News of Bill On Detroit Squad

Manistique baseball fans will atch with interest reports from ing camp at Augusta, Ga., for Manistique now has a man on the laimed as a local product.

He is William C. "Bill" John-Gleamy Mass of Hair itched for Manistiane last year Johnson's fine performance on. "Danderine" does Wonders mound attracted league scouts, and he was given a place on the Detroit team for a try-out, leaving Saturday for the Georgia camp, together with Woodall,

up over the Manistique beschall lot, the thoughts of loca! fans will lightly turn to Suncy Georgia, where Bill Johnson-"our Bill"-is doing his stuff.

iave seen Johnson perform in his ansident that he will make good with the Tigers, and are extentprint when reports come in troin the reat of the Detroit team's winter activities.

#### Prepares to Open A Cheese Factory At Hermansville

Frank Yates, formerly with in a cheese factory in the very near future.

The farming community in the ngh your hair. The effect is and the farms tributary to the You can do your hair chaese factory offer an excell ni immediately and it will appear field for the business. Op to the CITY ELECTION ice as thick and heavy-a mass resent time, milk and cream gleatiny hair, sparkling with produced in the community was e and possessing that incomparbeen shipped out to various softness, freshness and lux-

While beautifying the hair over by Mr. Yates is one that has aderine" is also toning and been inactive for the past year, wisting each single hair to lie is now encared in getting the thick, long and strong, Hair ecuipment in readiness and will falling out and dandruff start operations as soon as pospears. Get a bottle of "Dan-

Rem it the Classified Was



## For Catarrh and Colds

spoon and inhale the vapors us. Thyme and Turpentine. Is a put a little in each nostril and spuff well back up the

that way. As fast as the vapors

Vicks the ideal remedy for croup and children's colds because it not only brings quick relief but avoids dosing delicate little romachs with so much medicine.



# **BUSINESS MEN GIVE A BOOST**

Picdging cooperation in any activity that is for the benefit of formerly resided on S. sted in the account, and the istingue Chamber of Commerce for older boys' activities at their monthly evening meeting in the

This expression came from the Chamber following a report giv-"Edward H. Jewell, cashier to by Russell Wilson on the Hanlimited to seven in January and and operating head of the city's rock. Older Boys' Conference new banking institution, has which he attended as advisor of and was with her mother during the "Mr. Jewell, who was selected teed by the Chamber of Com-

The speaker told of the talks cager to start in Manistique The fire calls for the two ty. For the past 15 years he has some of the activities they had been cashier of the Manistique learned of at the conference, . A of Manistique, Mich., "Hi-Y" club is one of the things soon as possible. This club is a is a brother of Dr. Ida Jewell Du- up of high school students, and the came principles of clean living and clean sportsmanship

May Give Banquet, Mentioning that the boys ing a banquet, Mr. Wilson opened Commerce to take a hand in the boys' work. He was assured the full cooperation of the business he men, and the club committee will bely to stage the banquet as soon as the date can be arranged. By Woodsman Is Hit means of this gathering, the boys who attended the conference hope to give to the other boys of Manistique some of the good things they got out of the Hancock conference.

state park on Indian Lake and proposed dental clinic for Manistique were other matters taken in reference to the dental clinic, the club made a recom-Tiger squad who can rightly be mendation which will be passed on to the hoard of education, suggesting that provision be on, a native of Newberry, who made in their budget to cover the expense of such a clinic. This is now 10 500

> Negotiate for Park. No new developments were re ported on the state park at Ches- ROSENBLUM'S brough's landing. A. M. Chesbrough, owner of the propert desired, has been communicated wth, but as yet given no satisfactory enswer to the committee investigating the matter.

a fa'l-time dentist.

Music by members of the high school orchestra was a part of the evening program. There were also two vocal solos by Mrs. a score of 1438 to 1375, Russell Wilson, "I Plays the Banlo Better Now," and "Carry were, received with much ap plause, and Mrs. Wilson respond ed with an encore of "Old Vir

An unusually good attendance marked this evening meeting which was the first of the year They will be held on the firs All other weekly meetngs will be held at 12:15 noon as usual. Two members were voted into the club Monday night Manistique Daire Products They were Dr. W. K. Wright who withdrew from the organimansville, where he plans to op- zation some time ago, and Oscar Stolberg, local tailor, a new member. The latter was propos

The program was arranged by o be one of the bee naltying the entertrinment committee, of

# HOLDS VOTERS' INTEREST TODAY

Manistique voters will today ding anniversary, xpress their choice of candidates With the exception of the city o'clock, social diversions were treasurer and one alderman, all enjoyed. peace, all have opposition.

The polling places today are he same as for former elections: Aged Resident Is Ward's Paint Shop for the first ard; the Hiawatha Hotel for he second: The Manual Training aution of the high school gymtark Board for the fourth,

above places yesterday, and today, will be taken to the various ent of the House of Mercy, F cards carly this morning by neral services will be held at the and Christensen, city clerk.

lands Nellie Bundy, Nora Ban- tery, n. Mrs. Elsa Midland. Ward: W. T. S. Cornell.

Stephens, Eli Cool, Anna W Oven, Charles Isackson, Pour Ward: Chas, Adkins, J.

Mala San Max Larson, Carrie

BEED SNOW IN JAPAN. Tek o - Snow recently was r VAPORUB low snow fell in some places, the prenomenon being caused by vol-

# MRS. F. M. HEWITT TO ORGANIZE AT SIOUX CITY

Word has been received at Manistique of the death of Mrs. F. M. Hewitt, a former Manistique resident, who passed away at Sioux City, Ia., this week. Together with their daughter,

Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt. the boys of Manistique, the Man- Avenue, moving to Sloux City about two years ago. Mr. Hewitt was engaged in the coal business while at Manistique.

Mrs. Hewitt had been in poor health for some time, and had been ill for about two months apply are requested by those in shown in their games. prior to her death. Her daughter, now Mrs. George Hovey, recently moved to Sioux City also, Manistiane delegation of her iliness. The death occurred nine boys. Mr. Wilson's ex- at the Methodist Hospital, Sloux penses on the trip were guaran- City. Funeral services will be

#### Nose Is Broken In Accident At Hartman Camps

Badly bruised about the face. with bones in his nose broken. Gus Nelson of Rapid River, was brought to Manistique Saturday for medical attention at the local

Mr. Nelson's injuries were the result of an accident at the Frank Hartman camp near Seney where he was employed. He was defraying the funeral expenses struck neress the face by a falling limb, causing severa braises and breaking his nose. After receiving medical care at

Manistique, Mr. Nelson left for his home at Rapid River.

# By Falling Tree: Scalp Is Gashed

Struck by a falling tree, Basil Smith received a bad cut in the head while working in the woods near Blaney on Monday.

The injured man was brough to the hospital at Manistique for be able to leave for his home near Blaney in a day or two. He was in the emeloy of the Charcoal fron Company,

The number of autos in Tokyo would include the employment of make the 500 are.

# TEAM WINNER OVER REPORTER

Rosenblum's team in the Girls Bowling league defeated the Del-Reporter bowlers Monday night at the Community alleys by

OCDIES, WEIE.		
DELTA REPORT	TER.	
L. Stock 72	80	
L. Sehram 85	121	
A. Van Damme114	109	
M. Steek 80	78	
Grand Total-1375		
Team Average-91.		
ROSENBLUM	S.	
A. Cameron119	97	
L. Murphy 70	87	

Vanderweghe 103 Grand Total-1438 Team Average -- 96.

Tonight the Girls' League match will be played between the Married Women and the High

#### TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIYERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Emil VanDerweghe were the guests of bener weghe were the guests of bonor at a dinner party given Sunday evening at their home by a of 25 relatives and friends, in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. VanDerweghe's 25th wed-

Following the at the city primary election, dinner which was served at .7

present city officials are seeking Mr. and Mrs. VanDerweghe re-election, and with the except received many gifts as well as tion of the mayor, city clerk, two the sincere congratulations of supervisors, and justice of the their friends on the happy occa-

# Dead At Chicago

passum for the third; and the of Gladstone, died at the Home of Mercy in Chicago on Monday, dooths were erected at all of according to word received here

Swedish Mission church The election boards are as fol- Thursday afternoon with Rev Isaac Skoog, paster, officiating, First Ward: D. J. Ward, Keith Burial will be in Fernwood come

# See to it that he gets the body-building and strength-

ening elements that

It is the famous white food-

tonic that builds strength

The Fraternal Reserve Bow ling league teams are being lined up and are ready to meet any teams in the city in match games. according to a challenge issued yesterday. Four teams will be organized from the membership A subordinate local lodge of in the association and one night "Vasa Orden of the United States each week will be set aside for of America," will be organized in bowling,

Gladstone tonight at a special. meeting called for 8 o'clock at All those who have already anmatches. There are four teams in plied for membership in the new the Marble Arms league and conlocal and all others who wish to siderable friendly rivalry is being

charge to be at the hall before 8 o'clock if possible and at the bour of the opening of the meet- Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in ing at the latest. Officers and members of the ters will be taken up and all Evening Star Lodge, Number 270 members of the Aerie are of Escanaba will be present to quested to be present. assist in the organization of the

"Vasa Orden of the United therhood of Railway Conductors States of America," is a Scandin- will be held hereafter on the afavian order which was first or-ternoon of the first Tuesday of ganized in New Haven Conn., on every month at 3 o'clock at the September 18, 1896, and was in- Eagles' hall. The first meeting. corporated under the laws of the since the change in the day, was State of Connecticut on March held yesterday afternoon with a Objects,

The object and purpose of the organization is to render aid and assistance to sick members of the order, whether such sickness be temporary or incurable, and to render necuniary sid toward of members and to promote social and intellectual intercourse

Many Gladstone people interested in the order and organ zation meeting tonight will without doubt be marked by a big attendance

among its members.

#### LEAGUE LEAD BEING HELD BY MARBLE CARD

Marble Card's bowlers are leading in the Industrial bowling league with a percentage of .846 and Rosenblum's and the Teachers' teams are tied for first place in the Girls' League, according to standings at the Community al-

percentage yesterday Industrial League.

	1 1 1 2	W.	L.	Pct
	Marble Card	11	2	.846
	Rotarians	10	3	.769
	Flooring Mill	8	3	
	Soo Line		5	.61
	Office Men	8	6	.571
	Veneer Mill	6	7	.45
	Legion Men	4	9	.310
•	Gitls' Leag	me.		
		W.	L.	Pct
,	Rosenblum	4	0	1.000
	Teachers	2	0	1.000
	Community	1	1	.500
	Reporter	. 1	3	.250
	High School	0		0.00

# CITY IN MIDST OF OLD TIME

Married Women \_\_\_ 0 2 .000

Gladstone plowed through one of the few real blizzards it has

The city's street force kept busy throughout the day tinued throughout the day, traf- same hour, tic continud as usual.

Excellent service was mainthe aid of the storm sweeper.

### CITY BRIEFS

The teams of the Marble Arms plant bowling league will meet Thursday night for their regular

Regular meeting of the Gladstone Aerie of Eagles will be held the Eagles' hall. Business mat-

Regular business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brogood attendance marking the

Mrs. Charlie Murray who has been a patient at the St. Francis adjourned meeting Monday night hospital at Escanaba has return- for the express purpose of final ed to her home here. Her condition is much improved.

setter, for high honors at the regular meeting and was

when complete will enlarge the providing penalities for violation able more space for the ready-to- adequate regulation. The new ore ill at Gillette, Wis.

Miss Madeline VanDerweghe entertained the East End Sewing sor, was reappointed to that posiclub at her home last night. The tion by the unanimous vote of the ciris spent the evening sewing commission. after which they enjoyed music and refreshments.

of Mercy of Chicago will deliver sermon at the Swedish Mission church at 8 o'clock tonight. All members of the church and oth-

high school Lincoln essay contest by Miss Charlotte Sillers. are being typed before being presented to the committee of judges. Winners will be announced within a short time. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Swedish Lutheran church will o'clock in the parlors of the Mrs. Claus Swenson will be hostess.

An auction sale of aprons and a few other articles will be held Thursday evening by the Ladles' Aid Society of the Swedish Lutheran Church in the parlors of the Church. The sale will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening

Two prayer meetings will be experienced this winter yester- conducted this week by the Rev. day without more than slight in- C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church. One was will be held tonight at the parsonage at 7:45 o'clock and one clearing the thoroughfares of Friday evening at the home of snow and while the snowfall con- John Martin, Buckeye, at the

William Firth, who has been visiting his family here has retained by the traction cars with turned to Rochester, where he is

# OF CITY WATER partment, along with the gathering of information on which the

START SURVEY

new light rate schedule is to be based, is being made, it was announced yesterday, as one of the first steps in an effort which will be made by the city administration to place the water department on a paying basis.

This matter, with other problems, notably the new light rates, was the subject of informal discussion at the regular adjourned commission Monday night.

The water department has for some time been a losing proposition and its expenses have been carried by the light department. City Manager F. R. Buechner is causing an investigation of the water department during the last two years, in order to determine the exact financial status of-both light and water departments in the hope of putting the water department on a self supporting basis.

The commission held a regular passage of the new ordinance on disorderly conduct. The ordi-Walter Van Derweghe went in- nance drafted by the city manato a tie with Bob Mathison, pin ger, was submitted at the last Community alleys Monday night proved, with Monday night set for when he rolled up 279. Mathi- passing the measure. The Ordison has been high at the alleys nance, numbered 179, and entitlince he beat Pete Derwin's 278, ed, "An Ordinance to restrain The interior of The Toggery, and prevent disorderly conduct wned by Sam Rosenblum, is be- including breaches of the peace The changes, within the city of Gladstone and building so as to give consider- thereof," will replace the old inwear and millinery departments, dinance will go into effect ten Albert Anderson is reported to days from its passage Monday Johnson Reappointed.

Erick M. Johnson, city asses-

## Rev. C. Andrews of the House Alice Cameron Makes High Score

Miss Alice Cameron, making a score of 178 Monday night. now leading with high score for FOR SALE-1921 seven passenger Buic Essays submitted by members girls at the Community bowling of the Thespian and Philomathi- alleys. Miss Cameron's score an societies, in the Gladstone tops the former high score made

> Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McNabb of Escanaba spent Sunday here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson.

#### NO WARNINGS IN REGARD TO PLATES, CHIEF

Warnings are as out of fashon as the 1924 license plates according to Chief of Police Erick indahl and the drivers who still using old plates will into a heap of trouble. into a heap of trouble.

"We are checking up closely now," said Chief Lindahl yesterand we are through with day," warnings, time extension and leniency of that sort.

"There has been more than enough time for every driver to secure his new license pates. From now on use of cars not properly licensed will not be permitted and persons disregarding this warning will make themselves liable to prosecution."

#### MILL TEAM WINS FROM OFFICE MEN

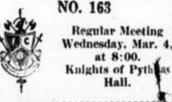
The Flooring Mill topped the Office men Monday evening at the Community alleys, taking the match game, 2606 to 2525.

Scores during the match were: OFFICE MEN Richardson ---- 166 172 144 D'Amour ---- 180 171 Vanderweghe \_\_\_ 184 177 Mottel \_\_\_\_\_ 176 ----- 177 173 155 Grand Total .- 2525. Team Average,-168. FLOORING MILL Rothchild \_\_\_\_\_ 201 180

Miller \_\_\_\_\_ 150 Skellenger \_\_\_\_ 180 Nelaon \_\_\_\_\_ 177 184 160 Mathison \_\_\_\_ 177 184 Grand Total.—2606.

Team Average. - 174. Rent it the Classified Way.

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Community Theatre

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

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Also Comedy

JUNE MARLOWE Most Beautiful Girl on the Screen ERIC ST. CLAIR



"GREAT GUNS"

# Jake Schaefer Wins 18.2 Balkline Title

# **ALUMNITO PLAY UPBAYS TONIGHT**

Two Strong Teams to at Escanaba High Gymnasium.

The Esky High Alumni quintet the Gladstone Buckeye basketeers, drawn up. formerly known as the Gladstone Legion team, at the Escanaba High school gymnasium tonight. The

game will start at 8:15.
As this is the last basketball game to be played between two really strong teams here this season, it is anticipated that a good sized crowd will turn out for the A good game is predicted as both teams are in top-notch condition and will put up the best fight of which they are capable. The Gladstone team has com-

pleted a highly victorious season, having suffered but two defeats, both at the hands of the Manistique Legionnaires, by narrow margins. The locals have lost but three games this year, two of which were to the Gladstone quintet.

The locals are, however, confident of taking this contest from the Upbays and ending the season

# BADGER CAGERS **BEAT HAWKEYES**

(By The Associated Press.)

lowa City, Ia., Mar. 3 .- Wisconsin won its second western conference basketball victory of the season here tonight defeat- E. Nelson \_\_\_\_ 148 ing Iowa for the second time. The O. Browy \_\_\_\_ 146 final score was 25 to 23. The game was a battle from the op- F. Stonehouse\_\_ 128 154 ening gun to the last minute of A. Nelson ---- 158 play with the visitors leading Dr. Boyce \_\_\_\_ 146 nearly all the way. At half time, M. McNabb \_\_\_\_ 150 the Badgers led, 14 to 11.

#### Cleveland Loses To Duluth Hockey Tram by 1-0 Score

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleevland, Mar. 3.-Duluth defeated Cleveland in the second game of their hockey series ond game of their nockey series Pairings Made For ed the only goal late in the second period. MICHIGAN BEATS GOPHERS

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 3-Michigan's classy hockey team scored a 1 to 0 victory over Minnesota here tonight and ruined the Gopher's chances for a third straight Big Ten title.. The defeat was the first chalked up agains the Gophers this season and in the victory Michigan established a clear claim to the Big Ten championship. The winning score came in the third period, a beautiful single handed effort by Captain Peterman of the Wolver-

EVELETH BEATS ST. PAUL. St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 3-Eveleth virtually eliminated St. Paul championship hopes in the second round of the play in the western group of the United States Amateur Hockey League goal that gave the visitors their second straight win over St.

#### Basketball Scores.

By The Associated Press.) Albion College 25; Illinois State Teachers College 27. Denison 30: University Cincinnati 21.

Being a deep thinker does not necessarily mean a good thinker. The water in many a well is unfit to drink.

Press Want Ads Ge Results.



A hat made for critical men at a price economical men appreciate.

# Pinsetters Still Out; New Boys on Job DEFEATS HOPPE

Reports from the strikers' front yesterday indicated that the nine pin-setters employed at the Arcade who went on a strike Monday night are standing "pat" with very little chance of ever getting their jobs back again. It was announced at the alleys that a profusion of applications had been received for the jobs and a full crew of boys of basket tossers will clash with put to work and a waiting list

K. C. BOWLERS WIN FROM K. P. TEN MAN TEAM Take Three Straight

6842 Win The K. C. ten man team of pin splitters defeated the K. P. crew at the Arcade Alleys last night in three straight games and took

Games for 7157-

the series, 7157 to 6842. The individual scores follow: K. C. CLUB-7157.

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F. Bink	135	153	17
P. Genelsee	119	153	12
T. Sullivan	141	170	16
M. Bink	140	127	15
C. Priester	143	150	17
H. Moreau	169	133	18
W. Varino	158	129	12
J. Finn	162	192	15
V. Kraus	170	145	16
E. Paquin	179	170	15
W. Kelly	150	169	18
F. Tolan	152	182	13
H. Buckholtz	158	173	17
J. Boyce	125	171	15
C. Franzen	246	170	17
Totals	2349	2397	241
K. P. CLU	B-6	842.	
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125 190 R. Christensen\_\_ 154 148 126 190 C. Johnson --- 142 135 156 fer a few days ago in running out . Johnson \_\_\_\_ 153 182 202 123 R. Jensen ---- 141 146 S. Woolen \_\_\_\_ 143 O. Johnson \_\_\_\_ 152 172 143 132 A. Chamberlain\_ 125 100 A. Miers \_\_\_\_ 183 170 168

Totals \_\_\_\_ 2202 2379 2361

Fistic Tournament in New York Garden (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 3.-Pairings for the four second round matches in the state athletic commission's lightweight title tournament were made today. In three of them, all 10 round bouts, at Madison Square Garden next Monday, Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, will meet K. O. Jeakle, Toledo: Benny Valger, New York, will oppose Basil Galiano, New Orleans, and Charley O'Connell, Cleveland, will box Solly Seeman, New York.

Tommy O'Brien, Milwaukee, was matched with Joe Benjamin, San Francisco, in the remaining match, scheduled as an outdoor attraction at the Velodrome, April 30 This late date was selected to give O'Brien a chance to recover from the hand injury sustained in his by defeating the Saints here to- victory over K. O. Chaney, Baltinight 1 to 0 Galbraith shot the more, in the first round of the tournament.

200 Motorists In Detroit Arrested; Old License Tags (By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 3-More than 200 1924 license plates. All were re- completed. leased on condition that they re-

turn with 1925 plates. Chief of Police Charles W. Sey mour of Highland Park, attributes the large number still with 1924 plates to the fact that an extension of time to March 15 has been granted in Detroit.

Case Adjourned Confessed Slayers Insurance Fraud

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 3 .- The case in which Samuel B. ("Doc") Molin eral Casualty Company, was ad-

Transfer 3 Million From License Fund

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3-The transfer of \$3,000,000 from the automobile license fund to the state highway bond sinking fund was authorized by the state ad-GORDON HATS \$5.00 ministrative board today. The money will be invested in bonds.

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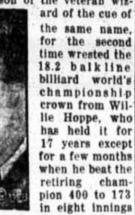
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# 400 TO 173 IN

Retiring Champion Has Held Crown For Almost 17 Years.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 3 .- Young Jake Schaefer, son of the veteran wiz-



time wrested the 18.2 balkline billiard world's championship! crown from Wil lie Hoppe, who has held it for 17 years except for a few months when he beat the retiring champion 400 to 173 in eight innings in the closing

match of the eleventh international 18.2 balkline billiard championship tourna-

ment here tonight. Schaefer ran out with 296. Horemans Beats German. Chicago, Mar. 3.-Edouard Horemans. Belgian cue artist, made sure of at least second place in the international 18.2 balkline billiard

day by defeating Eric Hagenlacher. German champion, 400 to 254, in eight innings. Hagenlacher and Horemans were tied with three victories and one defeat at the beginning of today's game which began with a broadside of high runs by both players and ended with a trickle of little ones. Critics asserted that the high, runs made at the beginning of the match by both players were almost

from spot in 400 points. Belgian Confident. Horemans appeared supremely confident and did not seem at all worried by the high runs with which Hagenlacher started.

as remarkable as the feat of Schae-

The score by innings: Horemans: 144, 122, 18, 35, 59, 0, 13, 9-400; 8 innings; average,

Hagenlacher: 123, 41, 0, 40, 3, 0 1-254; 8 innings; average

# DEAL, REPORT

Chester, Pa., Mar. 3 .- Passage

by the Chester City council today of three ordinances providing for the closing of certain streets and widening others gave rise to reports that negotiations for the purchase of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation property along the Delaware river front by the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, were about to close. was stated unofficially that the papers transferring the 50-acre tract from the Harriman interests to the Ford concern probably will be signed within a few

to be planning the erection of a large automobile assembly plant on the site, at which cars will be made for the eastern trade and for shipment abroad. The shipyard has been idle since September, 1923.

It is understood that building motorists were brought into police of modern structures will be headquarters in Highland Park, a started as soon as the deal for suburb, today for driving with the transfer of the property is

Some reports said that the Ford company intends to engage in the shipping business, constructing its own vessels at the Chester plant. All the reports lacked official confirmation.

The merchant yard is one the oldest in the country, having been established in 1859.

# To Marquette Pen

and his two sons. Harry and The confessed slayers of Frank raigned, are Howard Baker, 18; chance to see him." Emery Driscal, 17, and Kenneth Martin, 19. They were sentenced Early Adherence by Judge M. L. Dunham of the

BOILER JAZZ

Paris .- A new kind of music, which will sound much like a boiler factory on a busy day, has and Ferdinand Leger, a French

nelude four electric-player pianos. going simultaneously, four electric the resolution which was brought bells, a steel propeller, a wooden up by Representative Burton; rattle and two tins beaten furious- Republican, Ohio, and ly. Circular saws, biting their way through steel, furnish one of the approval. Embodying proposals

Something new is needed in music, and we are trying to pro ocrat, Virginia, it was adopted

realizing it isn't four.

## LOSES CROWN



WILLIE HOPPE

(By The Associated Press.) Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 3 .-Young Stribling, Georgia schoolboy, had the best of Dan O'Dowd, Boston light heavyweight, in ten munity characterizes as "conrounds here tonight. Stribling was aggressor all the way and O'Dowd absorbed considerable punishment in the course of the meeting. He did not back away

championship tournament here tofrom the punishment he received. In an 8-round semi-final, Art Champaign, Battle Creek, earned the decision over Walter Chaney, Grand Rapids. They fought at 148 pounds.

The fight was largely attended.

# New Chairman's Move Displeasing

Continued From Page One.)

and-Potter-Groesb is more or less of a mystery, but at 45. rumors were to the effect that the governor expressed extreme dis- ating on the Pacific Coast were Westinghouse Elec pleasure at the turn affairs may again in brisk demand, ported Cady in convention, took for the year, the list including the opportunity afforded by the Jordon Motors, Maxwell Motors mixup to criticize the convention B, and Goodrich Rubber common and the selection of Potter. Potter's Statement.

The complete statement issued

by Potter follows: "The first I knew that Mr. War ren desired my endorsement for attorney general was when I arrived in Detroit last Saturday morning. Mr. Warren sent for Mr. Carmich ael and myself and we were told by him that the president desired our individual endorsements in or- fairly steady around \$4.76. Most Miami der that Warren's appointment be in of the other European rates line with the Michigan Republican showed only nominal changes. organization. He represented that his nomination would be confirmed Monday or Tuesday anyway, and that he was not asking for any endorsement on his own behalf but merely to clear the records as far as the president was concerned; that he was leaving for Washing- at 6.75; helfers, 7.00 at 8.50; bulk canners and cutters, 3.00 at 3.85; bul's, atendy to

ton immediately and wanted to take | weak; most bolognas, 4.60 at 4.85; a copy with him. "He said that Mr. Cady had left matters and the old committee had stockers and feeders in limited supply left their relations in such that he firm.

Would be confirmed in suite of the Hogs. receipts 22,000; active, 15 at 25c would be confirmed in spite of the Michigan organization. He said top, 12.95; bulk desirable 170 pounds and that as far as he was concerned, up, 12.50 at 12.90; bulk 140 to 150 pound final decisions in regard to patron-largely 11.70 at 12.25; packing sows, largely 11.70 at 12.00; majority strong age would then be referred to the Michigan organization, but as the mated holdover, 6,000. matter stood now the president was left in the position where he was unable to treat with the Michipounds and up, mostly 16.50 at 17.00; extreme beavies, 15.75 at 16.00; fresh shorn. gan organization. The telegram was sent to Couzens. Warren said that the telegram would in no way affect Couzens' decision or would at 17.10; few, 17.25. Conzens' decision in any way af-

fect the president.

"It had not occurred to me to send the telegram until I went to Warren's office. After leaving his office, I casually met John Haggerty and a few other Detroit state leaders and mentioned the matter to them. They teld me that under the circumstances as Warren related them to me it would seem to Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 3- leaders and mentioned the matter Fred, are being tried on a charge E. Kugler, North Park grocer, the circumstances as Warren reof atempting to defraud the Gen- left here tonight to begin life lated them to me it would seem to left here tonight to begin life lated them to me it would seem to strength than May, which stands for wheat on a new coat for \$10. journed today until next Monday. prison at Marquette. The youths speak to Governor Groesbeck about wlfo pleaded guilty when ar- the telegram because I did not

# To World Court Favored By House

Washington, Mar. 3-The been written for the "Bailet Meca- house today places itself overnique," to be presented shortly in whelmingly on record in favor Paris. It is the work of George of "early adherence" by the Anthell, an American musician, United States to the world court "with the reservations recom-The orchestral instruments will and President Coolidge."

No opposition was expressed to neither senate nor presidential by Representatives Fish, Republican, New York and Moore, Demunder suspension of the rules requiring a two thirds majority, The man worth \$5000 worries firse by viva voce vote then by meats, 498; Wiscomin sacked round whites about its not being six instead of a rising vote, 140 to 10 and fin-realiging it isn't four.

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MARKET NEWS

# STOCK MARKET **KEEPS ACTIVE**

Industrial Average Elevated; Ludlum Steel Advances.

(By The Associated Press.)

STC	CK	AVER.	AGES .
Date'		wenty	Twenty
Tuesday			
Monday			204.58
Week as High 19			103.70
Low 192			101.09
		k sales	

New York, Mar. 3 .- Vigorous bullish demonstrations continued in today's stock market, the general industrial average being ele- Du Pont de Nem vated to another record high level. Net gains in many active issues ranged from 1 to 3 points General Electric with a few specialties scoring sensational advances of over ten Gt. Northern pfd Gulf States Steel points. The heavy demand for stocks which resulted in total sales in excess of one and three qaurters million shares was generally ascribed to the belief that Kelly-Springfield President Coolidge's inaugural message tomorrow will outline policies which the financial com- Mack Truck structive."

Ludium Steel Jumps. One of the features of the sesslon was another sensational ad- Nat. Biscuit vance in Ludlum Steel which | National Lead added 11 points to its 7 point New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Bifd gain of yesterday and touched a Norfolk & Western record top at 54 a share. The Nor. American spirited demand for this issue Northern Pacific was based on reports of import- Pan. Am. Pet. "B" ant developments concerning Pennsylvania patents of a monopolistic nature Phila. 4 Rdg. C. & 1. in connection with steel production. United States Cast Iron Reading
Pipe showed an extreme gain of Rep. Ir. & Steel 14 points by touching 244%. closing just below the top. Am- Scaboard Air Line To Gov. Groesbeck erican Car and Foundry was run Scars Roebuck up 12 points to 221.

Reffread Shares Inactive. major interest of legislators and ticipate in the advance as exstate officials alike. A statement tensively as the industrials bedisagreeing with Potter's declara- cause of the further liquidation Studebaker tion was expected from Warren, of the St. Paul issues which were It was presumed that Carmichael carried down a point to within a Tobacco Products would have something to say, and small fraction of the year's low. Transcent. Oil .. it was considered not unlikely that . United States Steel common Haggerty might have something to touched 125 and then slipped offer. What took place in the De- back to 124 1/2, up % on the day. U ck conference Studebaker closed a point lower Shares of oil companies oper- Wahash pfd.

have taken. Many out-state mem- Two score issues, nine of them bers of the legislature, who sup. rails, attained new peak prices and preferred. Call money held steady at 41/2

per cent. The time money and commercial paper markets were quiet with no change in rate. Further weakness in French francs, which carried them to an- Franklin other new low record for the Granby year below 4.52 cents was the feature of the irregular foreign Lake Copper exchange. Demand sterling held

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Mar. 3 .- Cattle, receipts 10,000; fed steers closing firm; big weights, 10.90-bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.50 at 10.50; several loads medium and handy weights, 10.75 at 11.25; fat she stock ac-tive, fully steady; bulk butchers sows, 4.75

weak; most bolognas, 1.00 at 1.00, var calves, mostly 50c higher; bulk to packers, 12.50 at 13.50; shippers, mostly 14.00 at 14.50; few selections upward to 15.00;

CHICAGO GRAIN.

was the chief reason given for the unfavorable crop reports that were at hand telling of conditions in various parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texa-According to estimates by a recognized authority, world import needs are 752,000,000 bushels.

more than the best previous figure obtain-able. Possibilities of good sized wheat shipments from Minneapolis to Chicago was also a disturbing factor here.

Corn and oats proved responsive to commission house buying based on curtailed estimates of farm stocks of corn and on assertions that corn fed to hogs and cattle would afford good profit. Provisions ascended with hogs and corn. Stocks of lard here failed to increase as much as had been looked for.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

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Chicago, Mar. 3. With fairly active demand being noted and rather limited supplies in the butter market today, another half cent advance on most grades was apparent. Some sales of 92 score cars this morning were made at 44% cents and later in the day 45 cents was obtainable. Dealers, however, were holding firm to their goods and most quarters were asking premiums. The centralised car market was firm with cars being held for premiums.

Fresh butter; 92 score, 45.

Centralised carlots: 99 score, 44%. CHICAGO POTATOES.

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housekeeping. 1200 Second Ave. Phone 421-W. 3687-63. 3687-63-21 WANTED-To borrow \$500.00. Will pay 7'r. Can give security on \$2,000.00, good property. Address W. J. B., Press. 3686-63-21

WANTED-Young lady to clerk in store Must be able to take phone calls. 126. 1115 Ludington, 3683 3683-62-31

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping with heat," 605 Stepher Ave. Phone 841-W. 2678-62-3t

ST, PAUL STOCK WEAK

(By The Associated Press.)

42.00

New York, Mar. 3.-Weakness of St. Paul Railroad stocks and bonds today aroused further disquieting ed to in order to solve the road's refunding problems. Unless a sative two tonight. They will not make isfactory plan can be devised to you sick and you will feel good totake care of the road's \$48,000,000 morrow. 50 for 25 cents. bond maturities this year, St. Paul officials already have indicated that a reorganization will be the only alternative. Among the most interesting reports heard in Wall Street was one that Henry Ford might give financial assistance to the

bankers refused to comment. tress Want Ans vet Results.

# PEDERAL FARM LUANS interested 1% amortization. Farmers interested should write now for questionnaire. Gladshould write now for questionnaire. Serg-stone, Mich. A. Theodore Sohlberg, Serg-3570-61-19t Asked to Explain Charges Against

LOST OR FOUND.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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State Road Body (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3 .- Eugene Brown, of St. Ignace, author of a circular letter attacking Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, the highway department, Governor Groesbeck and other state officials, will be invited to appear before the stateadministrative board March 17. He charged graft in highway: transactions and declared the governor had caught highway department representatives in fraudulent deals but had taken - bo action. The attorney general will investigate his charges and report on that date. Brown will be asked to attend the meeting. If his allegations are found baseless he probably will be request-

#### Howard M. Gore To Be W. Va. Governor

Brown is disgruntled over a high-

way contract.

Charleston, W. Va., Mar. 3,-4 Howard M. Gore, retiring sccretary of agriculture, will take the oath; of office here tomorrow as West Virginia's seventeenth governer.

Fair weather was promised for the day of the weather forecaster and the committee estimated tonight that more than 25,000 persons would attend the ceremonies -the largest attendance at a similar ceremony in the history of their

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# WOODSMEN HUNT NORTHLAND MAN

Perrow & Stahl Camp Blacksmith Disappeared on February 23.

Northland, Mich., March 3, this part of the country, for smith, who has been missing from the Perrow & Stahl camp here since February 23. Thompson left the camp

miles northeast of Northland, where he was employed as a blacksmith, shortly after breakfast on the twenty-third, taking a Remmington, double-barrel shotgun with him. He told his associates he was going to look after his traps and that he might sleep. that night, in the woods. He has not been seen nor heard of since. He is five feet, eight and onehalf inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and when last seed was wearing a black hat, a sleeveless leather coat, trousers, overalls, and new 10-inch rubbers. His ammunition consisted of six fine-

shot shells Information concerning him would be appreciated by Joe I. Perrow, of Northland,

#### FRATERNAL

Ladies' Aid Social The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist Church will meet tomorrow Thursday in the Church Parlors at 2:30 b'clock. Mrs. Charles Dahlman and Mrs. Levi Turnquist will be the hostesses. The public is cordially in-

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London-One of the world's queerest thieves has been arrested here. He is charged with stealing snakes from the zoo. His excuse was that he wanted a snake collection in his home,

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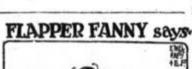
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Professor at Bowdoin. Following the return of the ety, the Royal Geographical so-Millah became the ethnologist of many explorers and similar orwith the Cabot Labrador Party, ganizations.

which spent 1910 with the tribesmen on the north shores of the the Delft theatre, will afford Esto that territory in 1911 and 1912 of hearing the world's foremost the leader of the Crocker expedi- Artic. It is illustrated with 3,000 tion in the far north. Here he ac- feet of motion picture. quired a great deal of data | which he incorporated into several committee of the Community to investigate timber taxation and books and numerous magazine ar- Educational Bureau, the Kiwanis report to the 1927 legislature.

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(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3,-Disapproval of the proposed change in the state tax commission limiting the commission to one-man, was expressed n a conference between members of the state tax commission and house and senate vegetable life, and for the pur- piorers, including Lief Erickson, taxation committee members to-

Measures affecting the bonded Atlantic seacoast of North America centuries before the Central indebtedness of cities, and school tax exemption were considered at the conference. Dr. MacMillan is a fellow of

A bill drawn in cooperation the American Geographical Soci- with the state conservation department, which would exempt eary Polar party in 1909, Mac- clety of England, and a member certain classes of timber lands, from all but a five cent per acre tax, was attacked by George His lecture, Thursday night, at Lord; chairman of the state tax commission. Removal of such abrador peninsula. He went back canaba citizens the opportunity lands, which in some counties comprised a large part of taxable for special study on his own ac- authority on an intensely inter- land, from tax lists, Mr. Lord decord. From 1913 to 1917 he was esting subject—the people of the clared, would work a hardship on the counties, townships and school districts. He suggested Members of the ticket sales that a commission be appointed

#### Would Give Sheriff More Than 2 Terms in Successive Order

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3 .-- A joint resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment to permit Every way of a man is right in sheriffs to hold more than two bis own eyes; but the Lord ponconsecutive terms, was passed by the house today. The resolution was sponsored by Representative Dexter G. Look and now goes to the senate. Under the present constitution sheriffs are limited to two consecutive terms.

> A bill was introduced by Representative Albert E. Vanevry, of Emmette, designed to strengthen the padiock law and simplify the procedure neecssary to secure a closing injunction against resorts and other public nuisances.

Contagious Discase Bill. Representative Look offered two bills which would deprive physicians of their permits to practice if they failed to report contagious diseases. Representative J. E. Warner put in a measure to require common carrier motor vehicles to carry at Washington society have nothing least \$2,500 liability insurance.

on their chauffeurs. One hundred The activities of community chauffeurs for society leaders, welfare drives would be regulat-He would require a city as well as a state license for charitable enterprises of this nature. Repesentative Lynn C. Gardner, of Livingston, submitted a bill to prohibit the operation of trucks weighing more than ten tons and to limit the load to 7 tons. The measure would compel the largest type of trucks to not exceed miles an hour.

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#### Want Counties To Send in Tax Fund To State Earlier

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 3.-Amendments to the tax collection law to compel counties to forward their tax collections to the state promptly, were recommended to the legislature by the state administrative board today. The proposed change would subject counties to a one per cent a month penalty for withholding the funds. It is claimed many counties now retain the money as long as possible in order to collect interest.

The amendments would also correct an old law which exempted Kent county from the necessity of making a detailed report regarding tax collections. All other counties were required to report. The amendments were suggested by Frank D. McKay, state treasurer.

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