DYNAMITE CARS, ESCAPE WITH \$102,000

WORLD'S BEST Three Power Conference Assured; Japan Accepts NAVY SEEN IF

U.S. TO ARM UNLESS AGREEMENT IS REACHED.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

proposed armament conference be-States and Japan is a failure, so that it will be as powerful, if other navy in the world.

President Coolidge is determindhat the question shall be canvanied by the principal naval powers and a decision to limit further construction reached. The will increase almost without limit. active list. The single thing which made the 1922 armament conference a success was the knowledge that

to build a bigger navy whereas the other powers were weighed down The naval group in the United O, whose name means States did not take kindly to the Pires," came to Fort Sill as an many Indians and white soldiers agreements of the Washington Indian scout in 1888.

conference, because while a 5-5-3 ratio for capital ships was established, the navy of Great Britain by elevation of guns and by the building of cruisers and auxiliary eraft really took a position which navel experts said was far above the ratio. This was denied by the

British navalists. It is recognized that failure of the forthcoming conference would give American naval men an influential leverage with congress, which lately has shown a disposion to override President Cooldge's advice on the national detense program. Mr. C00 really fighting the naval group in congress when he pleads with Great Britain and Japan for further limitation. As for France and Italy, they would suffer greatly if an unlimited havai building program should be undertaken by the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The present French navy would then be regarded as inadequate. The cry of the navalists in France would then be to keep pace with Great Britain. As France increas-Great Britain. As France increased her naval strength, Italy would feel obligated to do likewise. The

sible attitude toward further naval constructions. Motive Not Understood. What the foreign governments have not clearly understood is the motive back of the American govjection by the Washington governernment's invitation. It is sincerement of proposals from President

whole victous circle of naval com-

petition would begin and this is

less the naval powers adopt a sen-

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Satunley; not much change in tempenture; winds, becoming strong northeast.

Temperatures-Low Alpena 34 Marquette ...

	Atlantic City.	32	Medicine Hat
	Boston	36	Memphis
ı	Buffalo	44	Milwaukee
	Chicago	42	Minneapolis
	Cleveland	44	Montreal
			New Orleans.
	Detroit	44	New York
1			Port Arthur
l			St. Louis
•	Galveston	64	Salt Lake
	Grand Rapids	44	San Francisco
	Jacksonville	52	Soo, Mich
	Kansas City	50	Tampa
	Los Angeles	48	Washington
	Louisville	44	Winnipeg

Daily Road Report

MIS-Menominee to Trenary: Marquette to Hancock; Calumet to Marquette to Hancock; Calumet to Mohawk.

MIS-MIA to Newberry: Wethers through Munising to Chatham.

MIS-State Line to Greenland; Palnessist to Calumet.

MIS-MIS to Covington: Bruces Crossing to Ewen; Bergiand to Wakefield.

MIS-Gladatone to Negaunee.

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MIS-Sagola to Channing; Republic to MIS-Sagola to

Mil.

M45—Detoor to Mil.

M45—Trenary to Mil.

M45—Mil to Ontoragon.

M45—State Line through Crystal Falls

Covington,
M75-State Line to Iron Mountain.
M77-Seney to Grand Marsie.
N84-M12 to M75.
M99-Randville to Foster City.

Fort Sill, Okla., Mar. 11-(AP)-I-See-O, 78, last of the famous Kiowa Indian scouts, died at his tent home on the army reservation here today. He will be buried Monday with military honors Washington, Mar. 10 .- If the as a sergeant of the U. S. army

When religious frenzy threw tween Great Britain, United the Plains Indians of the middlecongress will be asked to expand Dance Uprisings" of 1890 and west into the so-called "Chost the American navy next December 1891, the sage counsels of I-See-O, Klowa army scout, held the not more powerful, than any Klowa and Comanche tribes from participating in the disorders that were quelled among other tribes only after considerable bloodshed.

For his services as a peace strongest argument in favor of O was given the remanent rank maker and an Indian scout, I-Seesuch a policy which the American of sergeant in the U. S. army, delegation will advance is that unless restriction exists, the ap- death. Thus he perhaps, was propriations for naval purposes the oldest soldier on the army's

Age Not Known I-See-O's exact age was not known, but when he enlisted in the United States had the money 1913 for the last time, he gave it

Born on a reservation near Larned, Kans., near the middle of the nineteenth century, I-See-

Stirred by the belief that a

BULLETIN

-(P)-Herndon W. Goforth,

Canfield, who was arrested,

Mr. Goforth was taken to the

He was married and had

Make Nicaragua Pro-

tectorate.

Washington, Mar, 11-(AP)-Re-

Diaz for a treaty arrangement that

President Coolidge, it was ex-

plained, does not believe such

treaty relationships, as are outlin-

Nicaragua and the rights of its na-

Withdrawal of American marines

from Nicaragua which produced

lution with attendant disaster and

There is no thought on the part

of the Washington government of

is any evidence of interference by

of Supreme Court

New York, Mar. 11-(A)-Affrma

tion of the order of Justice Lydon

mons and complaint obtained by

of Arkansas who was deposed after

a trial by the convention of the

blahops of the Protestant Episcopal

church, was handed down today by

the appelate division of the su-

destruction of property.

claimed that he had stabbed

the American consul in self de-

fense. He went to the consu-

hospital after being stabbed,

but died after an operation.

late on private business.

seven children.

what the president foresees un- Frowns Upon Plan to

desirable.

tionals.

American consul here, died to-



new Messiak had appeared among the Plute Indians of Nevada. many of the plains' tribes engaged in fanatical ceremonies that "Plenty led to the warpath. Lives of the Russians.

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MARKETING TO Sao Paulo, Brazil, March 11

night in a local hospital as a result of four stab wounds, inflicted at the American consulate today by an American Ford Will Start giving his name as David Can-Tuesday.

> tive marketing in all its phases ed at Tsinan. will undergo expert analysis when cerpts from alleged libelous arti- customs house was looted. les appearing in the Dearborn

Sapiro, one-time street gamin in the series of articles that ap- lives and property. peared in The Independent, own-

years building up agricultural Emerald also is on the spot, marketing organizations which would create virtually an American

Conspiracy Charged. dent's po'icy still is to permit Nic food markets of the world." They ing were not known here tonight. aragua or any other Central Ameri- accused him, the declaration addcan country to work out its own salvation, although the Washing the markets for wheat, potatoes. Honan and at the same time is Michigan's winning of the Big ton government stands ready to hops, hay, tobacco and cotton, rushing 60,000 reinforcements south. Ten basketball championship. A

tends to maintain its own rights in | tries. Julius Rosenwald, Otto Kehn, Al- entrenched on the southern Honan street to the Majestic I theater bert D. Lasker and E. Myers, Jr., border. were linked with that of froiro. the political disturbance that grew he asserted, in the articles that Stream guards arrived in Shanghat ring the entrance ryd dispersed into virtual war is still distressing charged him with participation in today to strengthen the British de the rioters with tear gas. the land, was in line with the de- alleged Jewish conspiracy to con- fense force. They marched five sire of President Coolidge that the trol American agriculture "or to miles in a downpour of rain, but

In presenting a demand for re- them. traction, which was ignored, Saever steps it may be compelled to 1924.

national interest the entire agri- ing a coup de'etat against the left cultural interest of the republic wing of the party. between the lines one reads the story of the Jewish communistic movement in America which seeks to make of the United States what it already has made

Sapiro, fifth of a family of nine children, was born in San Francisco 42 years ago. At the age of six he and his brother, Philip, setting aside the service of a sum- then 8, began selling newspapers Bishep William Montgomery Brown Oakland. and matches on the streets of

hungry. Upon the death of his father, a teamster, the straightened cir-

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CONFAB FAILS Death Takes I-See-O, Famous Indian Scout RUSSIAN-CHINA Acceptance of U.S. Proposal BREAK FEARED OVER SEIZURE

SOVIETS SEND NOTE OF WARNING TO PEKING.

Shanghai. Mer. 11-(AP)-A grave Chinese government at Peking and soviet Russia over the seizure of the soviet vessel Pamia Lenina a week ago and the arrest of Mme. Russian couriers.

din and her fellow prisoners will sions at Geneva. meet short shrift should they fall Japanese emphasis on the de

The note calls attention to lack

"The embassy of the union of the tone of her note of refusal soviet socialist republics hereby de- might seem to indicate. clares that the Chinese government

the \$1,000,000 libel suit of As- United States are concerned over ton Sapiro against Henry Ford the disorders in the city of Wuhu gets under way in U. S. district which recently was captured by the court here Tuesday. A volumin- Cantonese. Riots broke out there ous declaration, containing ex- Tuesday and Wednesday and the

American Minister MacMurray independent and numerous depo- has directed the American consul sitions will go into the record. | general at Hankow to draw up a protest fee for presentation to the and orphanage waif who started Cantonese authorities against the out to be a rabbi and instead be- looting of American mission propcame the leader of one of the erty at Wuhu, while the British greatest movements of modern government has made representatimes, filed his suit against the tions to Foreign Minister Euggene motor king on April 22, 1925. Chen regarding the disorders there charging defamation of character and asking him to protect British

A Chinese general has arrived at Wuhu and was stated to have tak- ences between U. of Michigan Wardell's proposed change does The declaration in the suit as- en the necessary measures to pre- students and local theaters which serted that Sapiro had spent 15 serve order. The British gunboat

Meanwhile, fighting, which may now exist in nearly two score have a decisive effect on China's out afresh tonight when a stench protectorate over Nicaragus, was states and that irreparable dam- civil war, is going on in Honan bomb was hurled into the Arcade forshadowed today at the White age had been done his reputation province and numbers of wounded motion picture house, necessitatwith farmers of America and have been reaching Peking. North- ing closing of the theater. Canada by the series of articles. ern troops are crossing the Yellow river at several points in their the intermission between the first These articles, the declaration drive against the Cantonese under and second acts of the night's ed in the Diaz proposal, would be slieged, accused Sapiro of heing cover of the artillery of Marshal performances and the fumes one of " a conspiracy of Jewish Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian drove the audience into the It was emphasized that the presi- bankers who seek to control the war lord. The results of the fight- street

ed, of seeking to gain control of Lin is planning a flank attack in night by students celebrating aid in any way it can and also in and the raisin and bean sindus ward to carry on his main drive police guard had been thrown toward Hankow. Blocking the way about the Arcade and the cele-The names of Barnard Baruch. to that city are Cantonese forces brators moved on down the

A battalion of the famous Cold Central American states find for organize the farmers of America were heartily cheered by a crowd were injured and one is still themselves a means to avoid revo- in the interests of communism." of Britishers on hand to welcome

General Chang Kai-Shek, the Canpire quoted extensively from the tonese commander in chief, was articles. He cited the following quoted by a Hankow news agency altering that general policy, what from the issue of August 30, as declaring himself loyal to the campus where plans were dis-24. republican revolutionary party. cussed for boycotting the theaters which is the dominating civilian which depend largely on student The following state trunk lines in the upper peninsula are being maintained and are open for winter wheel traffic:

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Maintique Escanda Iron Mountained and the lives and property of its Lasker - Rosenwald - Sapiro property in the Cantonese government.

MID—Sault Ste. Marje through St. In mationals particularly, it was state—
Rosenwald Iron Mountained and the lives and property of its Lasker - Rosenwald - Sapiro property in the Cantonese government. His statement was made in answer to rumors that he was contemplated for the contemplated for

Sewage Bill Will Get Final Hearing

Lansing, Mar. 11-(P)-The Kar-cher bill authorizing the establishment by cities or villages of sewage disposal plants and the granting of franchises if necessary, for their operation to private corpora-"Otherwise," Sapiro tions as public utilities, will come once said, "we would have rone up for final consideration in the state assembly in Carson City late lution is put in the legislature shall discharge the duty, which sepate Monday.

Unconditional

Washington, Mar. 11-(AP)-Three power conference at Geneva on naval armament limitation became assured today with acceptance by Japan of the American informal proposals. British acceptance was received yesterday.

Japanese acceptance was unconditional. It was accompanied. however, by a direct gesture from Tokyo seeking to renew overtures to France and Italy to participate in the five-power discussion origsituation is brewing between the inally suggested by President Coolidge.

Ambassador Hatsudaira, in advising Acting Secretary Grew of his government's acceptance. Borodin, wife of the adviser to the stressed the Tokyo belief that Cantonese government, and three agreements to extend tonnage limitations to cruisers. destroy-The soviet officials clearly mis. ers and submarines, would be fatrust the assurances of the Chinese cilitated greatly should the two authorities as to the safety of the European continental powers find captives and fear that Mme. Boro- it possible to join in the discus-

into the hands of white Russians sirability of not accepting French attached to the northern army. Ac- and Italian refusals as final cordingly, the soviet government brought to the surface again evhas sent a second, and sterner note idences of the strong hope enterto Peking, warning that the soviet tained in Washington that actugovernment will take extreme ally the Geneva conference will measures should mischance befall have a five-poer significance. It is apparent, that there have been informal interchanges with the of definite information regarding French and Italian governments the fate of the Russians and says and that the belief is growing. particularly as to Italy, that her participation is not as unlikely as

Washington naval experts have will bear responsibility for the already prepared to present at BE ANALYZED safety of the couriers and other the completely on every element of persons detained and warns the completely on every element of the completely element of the completel Chinese government that any viola- th problem. They were in contion of their safety might certainly ference with Minister Hugh Gibbring most serious consequences son, head of the delegation to the Sapiro Libel Suit Against and compel the soviet government Geneva preparatory commission to appeal to exceptional measures." on disarmament, during his re-Foreign Minister Wellington Koo cent visit to Washington; and adat Peking assured the soviet charge ditional naval personnel will be d'affaires, M. Cherynck that he had added to the Geneva delegation to secure a state-wide referendum nothing to fear for the safety of to permit carrying forward the on the wet and dry question was Detroit, Mar. 11-(AP)-Coopera- the prisoners who are being detain- work both of the preparatory launched in the legislature today commission and the three-power Meanwhile, Great Britain and the treaty negotiations without inter-

BOMB IN SHOW

Attempt to Even Score With Ann Arbor Theatre Owner.

Ann Arbor. Mar. 11-(AP)-Differresulted in a riot Monday night, when 500 youths attempted to rush two downtown shows, broke

The missile was thrown during

The Arcade theater was one of Reports indicate that Chang Tso | the two theaters visited Menday where they charged the entrance.

During a general free-for-all confined to a hospital as the resuit of receiving the charge of a tear shell full in the face.

Tuesday night students held a mass meeting on the university patronage: No action was taken. however, and last night President Clarence Cook Little issued a statement rebuking them for taking part in the class rush. University officials could not

be reached tonight for comment regarding the stench bomb affair, but police indicated an atin Senate Monday tempt would be made to arrest the offenders.

Gambling Legalized by Nevada Assembly

Reno, Nev. Mar, 11-(A)-The today passed a bill to legalize wide- seeking a direct expression on the resolution recently passed by The measure tends to combine open gambling in the state. The the prohibition openion. Rep- your committee and the senate in its provisions those of the Dyke- vote was 20 to 14 with a spirited resentative Wardell's comment was devolves upon this governstra and Darin bills passed by the debate preceding the roll call. It relative to Holsaple's challenge now goes to the senate.

WILL CONTINUE FLIGHT



Here is an exclusive picture of the four truguayan airmen who opped off to fly the South Atlantic from Malaga to Montivedo and ended up in a crash on the African coast near Cape Jubi, where Moorish tribesmen found them: (left to right) Commander Tadeo Larre-Borges, leader, of the expedition; Captain Jose Ibarra, relief pilot; Glauco Larre-Borges, the commander's brother, radio operator, and Jose Es Figolu, mechanician. On their arrival in Spain they announced their determination to continue the flight

Wardell Launches Move for Vote on Dry Law

by Representative Robert D. Wardell of Detroit, former secretary of the Michigan Association Against the Prohibtion Amendment. He introduced a resolution proposing a change in the state constitution to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages. Consumption would be limited to "the home or place of abode. The legislature would be empowered to enact such regulations governing the sale as it sees fit. The amendment provides for a state tax, which Representative Wardell estimates would yield enough to supplant

the state property tax. The Michigan constituion now beer. He estimates a tax of \$1 a ican oil law controversy. case would return the state \$15.-000,000 or \$16,000,000 a year. Beer could be sold for \$3 a case. including the tax, he said. This paratively low in alcohol, for smuggled beer, he asserted.

Federal Change First. The proposed amendment would statements. have no effect unless the Volstead . act or the federal constitution also are modified, but it would dicated quite definitely a desire disappeared along the old Bethel put this state in position to take that the facts be disclosed, if you road. Police learned that one of cation that might be made

If the resolution is adopted by the legislature, the proposed to a referendum in the November 1928 general election. Following the introduction of

Wardell will have difficulty in from rural districts which are "Such alterests" strongly dry. All farm organiza- largely irrelevant, have a tendtions in the state are opposed to ency, as well as perhaps a purany, modification of the prohibi- pose, to obscure the real issue, tion laws. Representative War- which is the confiscation of Amdell contends prohibition has not erican owned properties in Mexi-

poverty, he said. taken as a reply to a challenge iswas "he's been braying again."

Oil Men Want Names of "Powerful Interests" He Mentioned.

tor William E Borah was called dits, hidden nearby "powerful interests" and a "dis-dynamite had been placed. linguished representative of the oil interests," whom the senator is bone dry. It prohibits any all inferred in a letter made public Tarr and Edward Herbster were Representative yesterday "would like to see a in the armored truck containing not prescribe what types of 11- to "see Mexico Cubanized." Mr. and Lester Staudinger were in quor would be legalized, but he Stevens' communication also as the lighter machine. Blackstock, stated it is planned in a subse- seris that the senator's charges the most seriously injured sufferquent enabling act to limit the perhaps have "a purpose to ob- ed a fractured skull when he beverages to light wines and ocure the real issue" in the Mex- was blown from the car and

quoted as saying that he was "in- considered of minor character. clined to doubt some of the

cating any 'fear of the facts.' in- placed it in two automobiles and advantage of any federal modifi- have any upon which such a the machines carried a Pennsyldoubt can be predicated. Not Specific.

or any statements. On the con- have been stolen. trary, you have imputed to 'powerful interests, unnamed a desire the resolution, the prevailing to see a complete break with impression among the members Mexico, and to 'a distinguished seemed to be that Representative representative of the oil interests, likewise unnamed, a desire getting his resolution out of the to see Mexico Cubanized. Do you rules and resolutions committee, not think that the public should where it was referred, and even be informed by you of the identigreater difficulty in securing its ty of these 'powerful interests' passage if it is reported. The and 'distinguished representative

"Such charges as these, though worked out. No one can show co. In the meantime, may I say where it has reduced crime or that, surprising as it be to some, the oil people, although they His proposed amendment was have a double interest in this particular matter as American sued Thursday by R. N. Holsaple, citizens and also as the owners superintendent of the Michigan of these properties, are not Anti-Saloon League, to the wets among those who have made any to "come out in the open." Hel- effort, or entertained any desire. saple declared the league will be to usurp the functions of our ofglad to meet the issue if a reso- netals or to tell them how they

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TWO CHARGES

GUARDS OF PAYROLL ARE KNOCKED UN-CONSCIOUS.

Pittsburgh, Mar. 11-(AP)-Plantng dynamite bombs expertly under a highway, nine bandits today wrecked two armored automobiles by setting off the explosive as the machines passed, and escaped with a \$102,000 payroll of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal

company Most of the five drivers and guards of the two cars, an armored car carrying the money and a lighter escorting car, were knocked unconscious by the blast, but one of them, regaining his senses. had a pistol held at his head by one of the robbers until the others had gathered up the money. All the custodians of the payroll

were injured, one seriously. The daring holdup occurred as the payroll cars neared the Coverdale mine nine miles from Pittsburgh Castle Shannon, 3 miles from Coverdale, was the scene of a holdup on Christmas. 1925, when a \$48,000 payroll ofthe same roal concern was stolen. A guard was killed in that hold-

Power Seck Robbers.

All officers in western Pennsylvania tonight sought the robbers who were reported to have made their escape in two automo-State police and Allegheny county detectives, augmented by groups of other officers, sped along the principal highways earthing for them, while police in all towns were instructed to e on the lookout Cufting of all the holdup gave the robbers

more than an hour's start. The robbery apparently was carefully planned. Starting out with \$175.000 in the armored ered to two mines, when the two machines, the second acting as an escort, left the library road, a PROVE CHARGE main highway, and turned into Coverdale payroll before proceeding to two other mines for the

samé purpose. Two charges of dynamite had been planted in the Bethel road about 100 yards from the main highway. As the cars passed over them, the two bombs, about 30 feet apart, were set off with New York, Mar. 11-(A)-Sena- an electric battery by the ban-Both cars upon in a letter today from Guy were blown into the air. over-Stevens, director of the Associa- turning as they fell, shattered tion of Producers of Petroleum in wrecks, near holes several feet Mexico, to reveal the identity of deep in the ground, where the

Three In Truck. Howard Blackstock, W. H. complete break with Mexico" and the money and William Learsaf alighted on his head. The injur-The letter inclosed a clipping les of the others who were also in which Senator Borah had been thrown from the machines were

Tarr was the first to regain would enable residents of the statements made by the oil com- consciousness. As he climbed to state to secure pure beer, com- panies in New York" ; The re- his feet one of the robbers ran to quest was made of you." Mr him and forced him at the point half the price they now pay for Stevens said, referring to a let- of a pistol, to lie face downward. ter written to the senator on While the one bandit remained March 4. "that you specify such at Tarr's side, the others scooped up the money which was also "The request, far from Indi- intact, in the armored truck, vania license number 602.896 which was issued to H. B. Light, "Unfortunately, you have not R. D. No. 4, Myerstown, Lebanon amendment would be submitted seen fit to specify either any facts county. The car is reported to

Attracted By Blast. Miners and persons living nearby, attracted by the explosions,

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hurried to the scene and found the wrecked machines and injured men. One man obtained the license number of one of the machines, but when he attempted to notify police he found that the wires had been severed and it was necessary to go to Castle Shannon to communicate with authorities.

The armored truck and escort car, together with drivers and guards were provided by the Brinks Express company. Officials of the Pittaburgh Terminal Coal company said the express company assumed responsibility for the money until it was delivered to their mines. At the Brinks company offices it was said the money was fully insured,

BAPTISTS PLAN TO REORGANIZE

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Not Back of Move, He States.

New York, Mar. 11-(P)-Pro posals for the reorganization of the Northern Baptist church were made by a committee appointed by the church with which John D. Rockefeller. Jr., had no connection, a statement issued from Mr. Rockefeller's office tonight said. The statement was in reply to charges made by Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields of Toronto that Mr. Rockefeller is spensoring a reorganization plan that would make the modern Baptist convention a "religious depart ment of the Standard Oil company."

Dr. Shields made his charges yesterday at a conference of the Baptist Bible Union of North America, of which he is president. He referred to the report on reorganization of the 58 organizations of the Northern Baptist denomination submitted by a committee headed by Raymond B. Foedick at the nation-

al conference last May. The statement issued from Mr. Rockefeller's office follows:

Fordick Chairman. "About three years ago Raymond B Fosdick was appointed by the Northern Baptist conference as a chairman of a committee to study the business methods of the various boards of the Northern Baptist convention. The inquiry had nothing whatever to do with either the ctrines of liturgy of the church. and related altogether to the efficiency and economy of the business methods of the various church so-

"The report was presented to the Northern Baptist convention and aid on the table

"The work of the committee was entirely that of Mr. Fosdick and 'reorganization' of the church at forthcoming conventions of the de-

Merging Suggested. The report auggested the merging of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the consolidation of the Woman's Home Mision body with the American Baptist Home Mission Society, with single executive heads for each of the organizations. Regarding the finances the year by each organisation with a uniform system of financing and accounting for each of the 58 de-

periodic audits. The combined assets of the 58 organized groups were . \$52,994,-676.24 as of April 30, 1924, the committee reported

WORLD'S BEST NAVY SEEN IF CONFAB FAILS

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ly to limit and reduce armament eyen at a time when the United States is wealthy enough to have the greatest navy of all times.

While a three-power conference is assured, the viewpoint of Italy and France will have a great deal to do with its success. Though failing to accept a formal invitation, the French and Ital- soized. ian governments will have representatives present as "unofficial observers." They will want the information about the discussion first-hand, for it concerns them both. This will afford an opportunity for sounding out the French and Italian governments on their attitude toward proposals before they are adopted.

Prance and Italy will be able to keep their naval wirength within Potter Rules T-B the limit of their purse strings or to force themselves to pay larger annual sums for naval armament in order to keep up with the other naval powers.

to prevent congress from building and the appropriation of \$500,000 the most powerful navy in the for establishing the institution, is world if the Geneva conference valid, but further legislation is breaks up in disagreement.

Musicians Meet in

Jackson, Mich., March 11-(P)-The Michigan Musicians' association of a site for the proposed intion, which has held a two-day con- stitution, if such a site was duly vention at the Ostego hotel here, made by the commission, was valid

sien Friday afternoon. Claude O. Taylor, Grand Rapids, cedpre to carry out its purpose to was re-elected president of the or-pulled or erect buildings on such canization which is affliated with a site. Until the legislature exthe American Federation of Labor, presses its desire no authority will and has local branches in every exist to proceed further in carryprincipal city of this state.

HOW A MAN WHO COULDN'T BREATHE WAS KEPT ALIVE 108 HOURS



How Albert Frick, who died Thursday night, was kept alive for 108 hours despite his inability to draw a single breath is shown above. Frick, pictured at the right, was a victim of complete paralysis in the respiratory organs. In one of the most amazing feats of medical history, doctors and other resuscitation experts kept air flowing to his lungs by rhythmic compression of his chest. With Frick lying helpless in a wheel chair two men at a time alternately compressed his chest and then released the pressure, in a manner illustrated by the group photo. At the left of the group is the patient's employer, John S. Reesman, and next is his father, H. C. Frick. The others, reading on to the right, are C. P. Bahneki, J. P. Pangburn in the chair, John Steppen and L. C. Thayer.

SACRED SCHOOL IS DISSOLVED

Religious Cult Encourages Free Love in Most Exotic Form.

Oakland, Cal., Mar. 11-(AP)-Dissolution of the "sacred school of of Mrs. Rowan that he witnessed the white brotherhood." formed, the attack. entirely that of Mr. Fosdick and the white brotherhood." formed, the white brotherhood." for any number of years up to life, white brotherhood." for any number of years up to life, the work many than 108 hours by friends doing the provisions of the workmen's and the white brotherhood." for any number of years up to life, white brotherhood." for any number of years up to life, the work many than 108 hours by friends doing the provisions of the workmen's and the white brotherhood." for any number of years and the workmen's and the white brotherhood." for any number of years and the workmen's and the workmen's any number of years and the workmen's any number of years and the workmen's any number of years and years and years and years and years and years and y cult members.

> priestess of the cult headquar- cabins of the camp. He said he peared in the police court today Dr. Fullmer. Miss Wade, Holt Merwin is being held on a delinquency charge, but is not formal- lowers two years ago prepared ly under arrest.

definite project program for each en into custody and are being re- liminary hearing is in progress. of the investigation. The boy. the authorities say, was the one selected as the consort of Miss ASK BORAH TO nominational organizations with Merwin in the cult plan. He was said by District Attorney Warren to have admitted questionable activities in relation to the cult.

The police made but the names of a number of residents of Chicago, Reno, San Jose, Cal. and other cities who were alleged to be the leaders of the cult in their

respective cities. Mrs. Theresa Pauk of San Jose said that she had been camed to head a San Jose branch of the cult, but the branch was never formed. She denied all knowledge of immoral practices. In San Francisco, the police

raided the cult headquarters, but found that most of the ritual trappings had been removed. Much of the cult literature remained, however, and this Was The names of the leaders in

Chicago were given as Mrs. Anna Sweet King, the "mediatrix" of the cult in that city; L. G. Prieto, head of the Spanish chapter of the cult, Clara F. Nye, "secretary"; W. U. Nye, "guard" Augustus S. King. knight"; Mary L. Hunter, "grand protetress"; and Dr. Leavitt, "knight,"

Commission Legal

Lansing. Mar, 11-(A)-The act referred to be reduced to definite by which the last legislature desig. specifications." The president is anxious to nated a commission to seelct a site onomize but he wiff not be able for a new tuberculosis saultorium necessary before the sankerium can be constructed at Ann Arbor, W. W. Potter, attorney general, ruled to-Battle Creek 1928 day. The opinion was requested by

of Kalamazoo. "The act is valid and the selecchose Battle Creek as its meeting exercise of power," the attorney place for 1928 at the closing see general held. "However, the act is barren of any machinery or proing out the purpose of the act."

Seeing Attack Made FRICK'S FIGHT Laborer Testifies by Religious Leader

Los Angeles, Mar. 11-(AP)-Harry Holt, a laborer, who lives at an automobile tourist camp near here where Dr. Burt E. Fullmer, religious cult leader, says he was attacked and beaten at the instigation of Mrs Margaret W. Rowan, also a cult leader, today testifled in the preliminary hearing

do with preparing the report, never saw it and has not taken and will not take any spets with reference not take any spets with reference like of the bay cities coincident.

Superman and to encourage states and sits mary A. Wade, providing him with precious air, was adopted unanimously. Two compensation law, and providing him with precious air, will not have been undertaken by the pomple of the discourage to the adoption or non-adoption of the bay cities coincident cipation in the attack. Holt testhis report or any other plan of cult members

Mrs. Rowan, whose cult fol. cal school. for the end of the world that she turned here to await the outcome has denied any connection with the attack on Dr. Fullmer.

PROVE CHARGE

(Continued From Page One.)

tion.

eign countries. Touched Heart.

national relations should be finally yielded, gauged by the same standards of honor and decency which we have come to recognize as between individuals.' If Mexico could be would lie by far the best solu-

"In conclusion, may I point

tained no criticism of your action in applying direct to Presi- the newly admitted dialects, dent Calles for data. That you should have obtained any such impression must have been due to criticism from other quarters. with which the receipt of my letter was merely coincident. The expression of any views I may have entertained upon that subject would have been quite outside the scope and purpose of my letter-the sole purpose of which -except for pointing out some inaccuracies in the date sent you by President Calles-was as the

Now read the Lassified page.

purpose of this letter is, to re-

quest that the general statements

IS NOT IN VAIN

Autopsy to Diagnose Disease.

Chicago, Mar. 11-(A)-The gruelbert Frick, kept alive for more ing or entering while armed, to life,

Confirmation of the diagnosis of tifled that he was attracted by the young man's allment was ob Mrs. Gertrude Wright, high cries of distress from one of the tained by medical experts today. reported that pathological examinaters here, and Miss Ira Gibbs ap- saw Dr. Balzer trying to choke tion showed only those conditions found in Landry's disease, an acute to be arraigned on a charge of said, was attempting to insert a ascending paralysis, usually fatal contributing to the delinquency hypodermic needle into Dr. Full- in 48 hours to two weeks. An exof Caroline Merwin, 18, who the mer's arm. Several other wit- haustive microscopic examination authorities say, was selected to nesses, likewise residents of the of the spinal cord, liver, kidneys produce the "superman." Miss camp, corroboated his testimony, and brain will be made by a medi-

Frick's fellow employes who stood valiantly by him in his hour 5 In Los Angeles, Russell Alley prophesfed and who have throng, of need, pressing down on his and his son. Lloyd. 15, were tak. ed the courtroom where the pre- chest, relaxing to permit an inrush of fresh air, then pressing down again, hour after hour, will attend the funeral services at the Frick home at Crystal Lake Sunday afternoon. Lix of the fifty-seven men who worked in 15-minute realys. eight hours at a stretch, will act

as pallbearers. It has been the wish of the mother that no autoposy be performed ment, of protecting the lives and on her 22-year-old son, but in the properties of its citizens in for- hope that science might learn of the mysterious disease which started in his bladder, descended to his "To us it has seemed that you legs, then crept up his spinal colrecently touched the heart of this umn to affect the nerves of his matter when you said that 'inter- diaphragm, throat and tongue, she

THREE TONGUES IN SPAIN. Madrid-Three Spanish dialects-the Catalan, Galician and induced to apply that standard in Basque-have been admitted to the present situation, therein the Royal Academy of the Spanish language by the government. The object of the academy representation is to preserve the lanout that my previous letter contwo seats have been reserved for

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Robbery Armed Bill Drawn by Rushton Passes Unanimously

Lansing, Mar. 11-(P)-A joint resolution proposing an amendment Doctors Will Perform an to the state constitution which would advance the election date from spring to fall for township of-

The Rushton bill which increases ling fight waked for the life of Al-

HURT IN BLAST

Firemen Put Fire Under Control When Explosion Occurs.

ONE KILLED, 10

Chicago, Mar. 11-(P)-The ranks of engine companies Nos. 3 and 6 explosion killed one fireman and seriously injured ten others, two probably fatally.

They had controlled a fire in the pany, in the downtown district, lesser degree.

The fireman killed was Edward Hirchorn. Thomas Bender was so seriously burned that hope of recovery was abandoned. Patrick burned about the hands, face and

All the other injured firemen suffered serious body burns when their clothing caught fire.

Trapped in Basement. The firemen killed and injured were trapped in the basement. Fumes filled the air and the men, bruised, shocked and burned, were brought out only after comrades had donned gas masks,

Five firemen collapsed at a street door as they sought to escape from the gal-filled basement and were dragged to safety by a bystander.

Max Woldenberg, president, and several other officials of the chemical company, were taken to a police station for questioning. Twentyfive employes of the chemical company fled the building just before the explosion occurred

More than 200 workers in nearby buildings fled to the street when they were rocked by the explosion. Carbide is Found.

Carbide of sufficient quantity to damage the buildings in the entire block was found in the basement of the two-story brick plant, Samuel Kugleman, a battalion chief. said, explaining that the chemical explodes upon contact with fire or

M. J. Corrigan, another battalion chief, in charge of an investigation, said the chemical company had been under surveillance for some time in connection with reports that chemicals were stored in the basement.

ficers and set their terms for two in the entertainment of the Nationyears, was introduced in the sen. a) Grand Army of the Republic at ate today by Senator Vincent Mar. Grand Rapids, in 1928, and the state division in Benton Harbor this year, were also adopted.

The Person bill, placing minors between the ages of 16 and 18 un-

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SHOP AND GREENHOUSE

Infant Improving After Operation; Twins Sister Dies

in attendance at a hospital here. were depleted late today when an A twin sister, which was pronounced physically perfect at birth, however, died today.

Recovery of the tiny patient, whose case has created national plant of the Daigger Chemical com- attention, will mark an important step in advancement of the mediwhen a terrific explosion occurred cal theory that physical defects and was followed by several of can be corrected at birth by performance of major operations, physicians hold,

At birth of the Choice baby, and revealed an affected appen- university. Kelley inhaled flames and was dix. The infant was rushed to a hospital and the operation imme- Mrs. W. T. Marsha, Sr., declared diately performed. Despite the the boy always had been "extreme youth of the patient, she emotional" and that he probably appears thus far to have with-stood the operation successfully. fair.

Chicago Freshman Found With Bullet Hole in His Head

Detroit, Mar. 11-(P)-The infant Chicago, Mar. 11-(P)-The body laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie of McIntyre Marsha, the 19-year-Choice, operated on an hour after old U. of Chicago freshman with birth Wednesday night when her a bullet hole in his head, was appendix was removed and other found on the barren sand dunes abdominal defects remedied by in northern Indians, near Chessurgery, was reported making terton, this afternoon. One shot progress toward recovery tonight had been fired from a revolve by a number of local medical men which the youth clutched in hand.

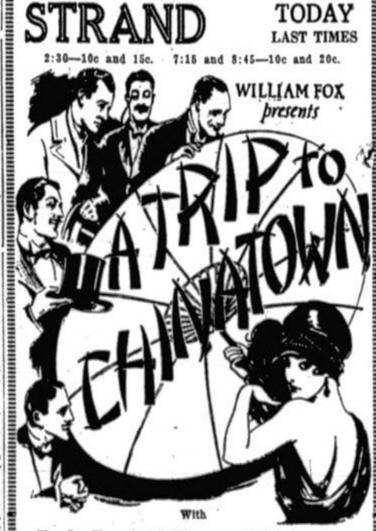
The body was found this morning by road workers.

Young Marsha first entered the university in the fall quarter of 1925, but withdrew because of poor grades, although his grades were such that he would not have had to leave the university. He re-entered the university at the beginning of the current winter semester.

A brother, William T. Marsha, the wall of the abdomen was rent Jr., also is a freshman in the

The boy's parents, Dr. and

TODAY



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SUNDAY-

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FEATURETTES-

Lloyd Hamilton

"SOMEBODY'S FAULT"

FILM FACTS Seeing the World

SUNDAY-

Marie Prevost

"MAN BAIT" This girl was a taxi-dancer and how the poor fish nibbled at her hook.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-



LAKE MICHIGAN LEVELS RISING

Early Opening of Navigation, Better Draft Predicted.

for Great Lakes steamers is indi- night. cated in early forecasts by marine men who are old hands at the game, and by the United States lakes sur-

Mariners at Sault Ste. Marie predict that steamers will be plying and professional cares press upon up and down St. Mary's river April us and we excuse our lack of sym-15, if not earlier. Last year the pathetic contacts with our sons by first carrier to break through passed the locks April 28, but naviga. In business is insurance of the boy's tion did not get under way until future. We forget the boy, some-

rine men point to the steadily ris- be no substitute for the comradeing level of the five Great Lakes ship a father owes to his sons." as reported by the United States survey. All of the five bodies average more than a foot higher than they did in February, last take their own lives, and about the 411,962 long tons, an increase Petersen was elected to succeed

trend of levels which commenced in 219 is at an end and that 1926 marked the beginning of an upward cycle, which, based on the expectancy curve derived from past the highest point in the history in

abrupt shifting in the direction of ened surface, he will find a welllake levels. Instead of the annual hibernal drop continuing until February, as it has always done before. an upward movement started in December. Although there was no fact ase in January, the lakes held their gain, and in February there

was a pronounced surge upward. The comparative depths of the Takes for February, 1926 and 1927, are given as follows by the survey:

Lake	Superior	600.24	601.3
	Michigan		578.2
finke	Huron	577.36	578.2
Bake	Erie	569.90	570.9
	Ontario		245.3
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BRIEFLY TOLD

U. of M. Club-All University of tend a meeting of the Delta County University of Michigan-club, to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the offices of Attorney T. E. Strom. First National bank building. Important business will be discussed.

ing have filed applications for marriage licenses in the office of George E. Harvey, county clerk: Brandt Wayne, both of Escanaba.

Banana Belt Note-John Posenit! of Ford River reported yesterlay that he picked a bouquet of pansies from his flower garden this week. He said the pansies were stordy and in full bloom.

Pantry Bale-The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will give a pantry sale in the Scandia Co-operative store this morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. An attractive assortment of home-prepared foods will be of-

Light Bearers-There will be a meeting of the Light Bearers of the uine Bayer Aspirin, marked with First Presbyterian church in the the Bayer Cross, which can be had primary room immediately follow- in tin boxes of twelve tablets for ing Sunday school temorrow.

Bake Sale-A bake sale will be held by the Woman's Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church at the Scandia Co-operative store today, beginning at 9 o'clock. A variety of home-baked goods will be on sale.

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can arms conference proposal.

ahead on its own funds.

ally, a father's problem, Torval E. songs. R. E. Cheney was toast-Strom told a crowd of about 180 master and the delicious dinner men and boys who attended the was served by the Mission Circle of annual Father and Son banquet in the church. by opening and a better draft the First Presbyterian church last

The sympathy, encouragement and recognition to which every boy is entitled, too often are crowded out of American family life by other things, Mr. Strone said. "Business telling ourselves that our success times, in the fascinations of golf In forecasting greater draft, ma- and touring and bridge. There can

Are No "Bad Boys,"

Reading in the papers about colrun down our backs, and we forget | ber Association of America, Inc. and neglect to look for the underlying causes, Mr. Strom said. "My own experience as a public prosemovements, will bring the levels to tice has convinced me that there cutor and a lawyer in private pracare no 'bad' boys, and that if one goes deeply enough under the hard-

The church, the school, the community in general and every man who is in a position to rise to the occasion when a "big brother" is needed, also have a share in the responsibility, he said.

"When we make the boys friends our friends, our home his playhouse and his problems our problems, there will be no more talk of the 'boy problem' and no more crime waves. No one knows how far and how high a boy is going as he develops and grows. What shall it profit a man community if it gain the world and lose its own

Mr. Strom's eloquent and inspiring address sounded the keynote of the program.

Another interesting number was a playlet, written especially for the occasion by H. K. Rammel. Those Michigan men are invited to at who took part in it were: Miss Eula Mack as a grandmother, Hugo Swanson as a father, and Howard Stade and William Little as two sons. The sketch was splendidly acted under Miss Mack's capable direction

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ELKS' RULER

The "boy problem" in reality is played several selections. Hugo succeeds W. H. Needham: Bartella Retires as Secretary of Lodge.

> Clarence W. Hansley, sales manager of the Stack Lumber company, was elected exalted ruler of the Escanaba Elks Thursday night, Mr. Hansley succeeds William H. Needham, who had occupied the office for two years.

Under the Needham administration the Elks made remarkable progress in Escanaba. The club The senate campaign funds home was remodeled, an extensive committee considered going welfare and social program launched and many other activities started and completed. Mr. Hansley posals of President Diaz of is the type of "live wire" who will

continue the progress, members of

the order believe. John J. Bartella, who for the last Importations of crude rubber into the United States from all ten years has been secretary, relege and high school youths who sources during 1926 amounted to tired from the office and Ernest E. boy bandits" whose spectacular over 1925 of 27,125 long tons, ac- him. Mr. Bartella's long and faith-It is believed that the downward and desperate deeds, the cold chills cording to the report of the Rubpraised by members of the order. following the election, and regrets were expressed that the press of Despite political unrest in China, other business matters made it imthat country is now buying more possible for him to continue to han-American auto tires than in the dle the secretary's job.

past. According to the latest avail-The Elka' officers for the coming able figures, there are registered year will be: Exalted Ruler-C. W. Hansley, in China 13,499 passenger cars, 2142 motor trucks, 632 motor Esteemed Leading Knight-R. W Coolman.

Esteemed Royal Knight-Georg Headlines you never see: G. O. E. Harvey. . Honest Crowd After All, Says Esteemed Lecturing Knight

Overheated Stove

Biairsville, Pa., Mar., 11-(A)-An overheated store was believed by Coroner James Harkins, to have caused a fire pear Tunnelton. which brought death early today to nine persons, all members of the same family. The victims were Clarence A. Marsh, a min-

Secretary-E. E. Peterson. Treasurer-E. J. Noreus. Tyler-John Haring, Trustees-Herman Gessner and

Mr. Coolman, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Noreus and Mr. Haring were reelected to positions they held last

er, his wife, their five children and Mrs. Harry Montgomery. Causes Fatal Fire stater-in-law of Mrs. Marsh and her one-year-old child.

Harry Montgomery, the only person to escape from the house leaped from a second story window after making a futile effort to rescue his wife and child. He was probably fatally burned and also suffered from the shock of the tragedy. He was being cared for by a neighbor.

The tragedy occurred the day after the entire family had at tended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Wyncoop, a sister of Mrs. Marsh and Montgomery. The latter, his wife, and child, accompanied the Marsh family to their home after the funeral to spend the night.

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IT'S USELESS.

While definite terms of a resolution introduced in the state legislature at Lansing on Thursday have not yet been made public, the fundamental intent of the movement is, evidently, to eliminate the necessity of holding a biennial April election. Such action should meet with the approval of all thinking people of the state. The biennial April state election makes necessary a uscless, unjustifiable expenditure of state, county and municipal funds and accomplishes no good pur-

The condition offered in the city of Escanaba this spring is an eloquent example of the burden that is imposed through the operation of a state law that reelection every second year for the naming of gertain state officials. No official of the city of spring and yet the cost of an election is made mandatory on the municipality. At the election will ever amend its sules to do we will name one county official away with the possibility of fili--a county commissioner of schools-and for the state, a superintendent of public instruction, members of the state board of education, justices of the su-

preme court, regents of the state offices for the state and county withstanding, college halls have no good reason why they should than in the good old days. and county fall election

ballots cast in the eight precincts did-can we blame him? of the city and it is figured by officials that every vote, cast at that election cost the municipality at least two dollars. There is no reason to believe that a greater interest will be shown in the coming election than in the last and the cost per ballot cast, is

If the legislature would cen- (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune. cern itself more with such measures as will reduce the cost of popular with the people of Michi- Salem Journal.

to criticism; as a speciacle it of edy .- Portland Oregonian ten rises to heights of true great-

In this respect, indeed, the Sen Representatives

of the House take to using their House Spokesman .- Detroit News. fists and feet on one another. Wollywood is a place where a festive frolics of the prize ring. artisan."

rening Newspaper Published by The thrill for his money. But that, becamaba Dally Press Company In the regular day's routine the House cannot hold a candle to the

ually controversial measure; but The Daily Press is the only daily paper they usually cannot stave off a rinted in an exclusive field of 60,000 vote if the majority desire it. counties thoroughly, with branch Sooner or later, and usually noon-and carrier systems in Manietique or the clark that er, the clerk starts calling the

It is otherwise in the Senate. A man may be in a minority of one; he still can do battle singlehanded against his 95 colleagues and prevent them from voting Daily by carrier, per week ____ 15 cents and prevent them from voting Daily by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 for days. If he has three or four Daily by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 symmathings whose constitutions sympathizers whose constitutions, voices and lungs are in good shape he can even win his fightas the closing days of the 69th Congress abundantly testified.

That may or may not be very bad business from a legislative hourly from the national capital standpoint. The question has comes evidence that the new order been argued very heatedly, and will be argued heatedly in the tom, practice and precedent. Just future. But it does provide a

Further, it gives each senator a chance to make a name for him-

In the House a man is lost. He rises to emigence only by dint of perseverance and long service. But in the Senate, be he never so unknown a fledgling, he can get on the front pages of every paper in the country by the simple expedient of conducting a lone fight against united opposition.

All of this makes for drams. The recent battle between the Senators Reed is a case in point. quires the holding of a spring It disrupted business and caused much grief, doubtless; but it did provide a spectacle. It was thrilling. It kept the galleries crowd-Escanaba is to be elected this ed late into the night. It made excellent reading.

So we doubt that the Senate

It makes too good a show. And

the senators know it.

A WORD FOR OUR YOUTH. The modern college student is university and members of the actually a better man than his state board of agriculture, sever- father was at the same age, says al of which offices, for the good Dean Mendell of Yale. Talk of of the state, should be appointive modern youth's wildness and and not elective. And if those wickedness to the contrary not-

not be filled at the biennial state | Remember, when youth comes in for its panning, that the mess-In other words, in order to es which the world has gone cemply with a nonsensical state through in the last decade or two of a regular election. Two years eration. If modern youth chooses home elsewhere, I imagine Abner another bid." ago, when a similar election was to adopt different guiding stars Bangs of Misery Bay could be held, there were less than 200 for his conduct than his forebears pursuaded to lease his place for asked.

Things have come to a pretty cass in this country when a man ran't occupy a Senate seat that bound to be unreasonably high. he bought and paid for.-Mesa

"Edison believes supreme ingovernment to the people and less telligence pervades universe." Ex- star who attempted suicide probin devising new methods of taxa- cepting a few hundred million ably dreamed he had had his saltion, the biennial sessions of the people, this may be true of the ary cut to \$50,000 a year and faclegislature would prove far more rest of the universe. - Winston- ed the horror of dying from is foxy and pretends he isn't a col-

DRAMA IN THE SENATE. - yow that the ourang-utan can an argument with his wife. . . Pa- in it?" As a body of lawmakers. the sing Well, we haven't the slight- in the senate fillbuster and per- worn-out velvet scabbord, just -- she had a way to get the wearevered Senate of our noble land est objection providing they do haps Washington correspondents like the one the police have." may now and then lay itself open not recruit him for musical com- will also discover that two and

Possibly the third-term controversy could be disposed of on ate far outstrips the House of this thesis, i. c. That the first eighteen months of Mr. Coolidge's To be sure, when the members tenure were served by the White

and enliven the dall monotony of man who wields a hammer on a parliamentary discourse with the movie set is known as a "master

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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WHEELBARROWS. It must be years and years ago Wheelbarrows were invented. And for a century or so The world has been contented To put the load of stone or steel

Upon the man and not the wheel.

Though Newton lay beneath a tree On which an apple hovered, And, when it hit him presently, A simple law discovered. Still men have done the usual stunt And put the burrow's wheel in front.

Yes, centuries have called him friend, The thoughtless old inventor Who put the wheel upon the end Instead of near the center. . Who put the load upon the man instead of by a better plan.

And men have likewise had a God, A faith the world to brighten. Yet all alone the path have trod. Nor sought their load to lighten, Have put their load of stone or steel Upon the man and not the wheel.

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The Piffle Hook

THIS -as two or three observers ▲ previously have hinted—is an age of amazing changes. Almost is tapping the very roots of cusfor instance, Senator Borah has declined an invitation to make an after-dinner speech.

Sinclair Lewis' new novel, Elmer Gantry, is rushing pell mell into tremendous popularity, at least none of the New York critics thinks much of it.

AN OHIO MAN, 84 years old, is the defendant in a husband's suit for alienation of a wife's affections. How can a jury place a cash value on effections that have been alienated by an 84-year-old

HKR: I rise to a point of ora head of lettuce?" It has nothing der of Garrett Folsom. whatever to do with lingerie.

Hey There, Ham; What Do You Mean by Bringing Lingerie Into This Colyum!

Chicago newspapers point gleefully to the fact that the level of Lake Michigan is rising. The more water in Lake Michigan, the more Chicago will have a chance to steal.

WHILE the legislature is debatng the bill which proposes cumpulsory Bible reading in the pubfundamentalist in the Press com- one. posing room, at least he wears clastic sleeve garters which match his suspenders.

the summer.

Abner Offered It Last Year But the Neighbors Objected.

Now is the time for all good men to return the snow shovel to the house next door so that there will be no embarrassment in asking for the use of the lawn mower.

MEDLEY IN G-FLAT:

mainutrition. . . Dempsey says he ector at all. So you can't tell." is ready to enter the ring again pers say Dawes had the last word two make four -D. CLARENCE

The public is having considerable difficulty in understanding how a strike will affect the coal fields which have been operated for the last year on an average of two days a month.

is on the banks). All together stick in my memory at all." now-there's no place like home.

Repeat the Chorus

POPULAR FICTION: "I enjoyed the dance.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE: But did you ever try to learn to for her. spell Kitchi-lt-i-ki-pi?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: ink spots may be removed from a table cloth with a pair of scis-

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: "Put Me Off at Buffalo."

The old-fashioned society woman who used to procure her di-

vorces in Reno-Now sends her daughters to Paris for the same purpose. -H. K. R.

SUCH A PIPE, AIN'T IT? Visitor: Your husband gets a a murderous purpose! lot of sentiment out of his pipe.

Mrs. Richquick: Indeed he does. it's perfectly disgusting to see him clean it .- Tit-Bitet

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC seemed to be nothing to go upon CHAPTER XLIII

Stone amused them all with his description of the dolls that had belonged to Garrett Folsem.

with a twinkle in his eye. "A born collector will choose the strangest up its secret. lines! I collect antique weapons, another collects dolls. I'm hot sure the dolls aren't more admirable. At least, they're less danger-

"I'd like to see those dolls," Robin said. "Angel adores them." imported. I never saw any more look!" beautiful ones-if one is fond of

Breakfast over, and it being too early to expect to see Carmelita Valdon, Stone went to the auction rooms.

A confab with the principals der. The question before the there brought about a more exhouse is: "What is the difference haustive inquiry into the sales between a diamond ring and a made the night before the mur-And it was pretty well estab-

Pleaseddo not let them evade the lished that as the auction drew to a close that night, that the at- The rolling chairs with their hu--DIMPLES tendants somewhat bastily gath- man freight and their varied ered odds and ends of wares into bundles and sold amused him, and, though he lookthem rapidly, taking, in most in- ed at nothing closely, he saw it stances, the first bid made. This, though done without the

not unprecedented, for thus the made ready for next day's enter- tache was an agent for some one prises. Few of the salespeople could disguise.

remember defiantly the custom-; But why was the man not a bles, but at last one clerk came not the murderer himself? lic schools, it may be pertinent to forward with a story of a man are to remain elective, there is a more wholesome atmosphere observe that there's an ardent who had purchased the very last the men already mixed up with

"I remember," he said, "beto get rid of the last lot and part-SIR: If President Coolidge is ly because the buyers had thinned a murderer is sooner or later law, Escanaba must pay the cost were the work of the older gen- unable to find a suitable summer out so I didn't think there'd be shown to be acquainted with his

"What did he look like?" Stone "He had a white mustache.

That's all I remember especially. He was just an ordinary-looking either. Don't remember cash for his bundle and took it suspicion pointed. along with him. Didn't seem em-HKR: That big league baseball quiet-like and indifferent."

"A collector?" "No, I don't think so. But you can't tell always. A real collector melita Valdon.

"What else was in it?"

other distinguishing trait he a man.

both Nevada and Florida are be- here every day. It was only that more or less elaborate suits they sieged by gold hunters. (Florida's white mustache that made him wore nowadays, ample opportu--ARTEEBEE told himself, as he left the shop with his simple one or two-piece

> over it, it came to him that some- costume appropriate for the beach. body had said the night before that she had human tools to work

bought the old weapon for Carme- get it from her. lita's use, either ignorant of her purpose or cognizant thereof? Who could he have been? And where was any man with a white mustache? Such a facial adornment was enough of a rarity now-

among the hordes of people at Ocean Town. And then it came to him. false mustache, of course! There is no easier, simpler and yet more effective disguise than a false mustache, particularly a no-

ticeable one.

guise was intentional, and the purchase was made with the expectation of using the weapon for So the man was not necessarily old; probably not at all so, and the next step was to learn his

identity. Not an easy matter, as there

but that assumption of a false mustache. But aside from the dolls and the dagger, it was the only ma-"It's not surprising, said Sears, terial clue in sight, and Fleming Stone set to work to make it yield

As he neared the hotel he met Robin Sears. "Hello," said the youth, "we-'ve found the man in the green bathing suit."

"Who is be?" asked Stone. "His name is Preston; he's a "Well, the Folsom lot are stuffy old coot, and he doesn't reamong the finest. They must be member dad at all! Cheerful out-

"Never mind," Stone told him, "we've got a nice white mustache. to work on.

Fleming Stone walked along the boardwalk toward the Hotel Majusaca, thinking deeply. Yet his absorption in thought did not prevent his enjoyment of his surroundings. Though he cared little for surf-bathing, the sights and sounds of the crowds of merry. makers pleased his senses as a whole rather than in any detail. their types of pushers interested and all as a huge moving picture.

Yet all the time his reason was sanction of the proprietors, was working on the case in hand. He had not the slightest doubt counters were cleared and the way that the man with the white muselse, and that the mustache was a

ers who had bought these bun- principal? he asked himself. Why If so, it must have been one of

the affair. Of course, it might have been an entire stranger, but Stone's ex lars, but I let him take it, partly perience led him to think that this was unlikely. For usually victim, if only by the casual testimony or evidence of bystanders

or onlookers. If-and there was always the possibility-if Garrett Folsom had been murdered by some one that fellow, not rich but not poor his surviving friends and relahis tives knew nothing of, that fact clothes at all, but I couldn't help must also be proved. But the imseeing that white mustache and I mediate business in hand for thought he was old. But his voice Stone was to prove that Croydon didn't sound very old-more mid- Sears had nothing to do with the dle-aged like. I didn't see his crime, and this necessitated the hair; he kept his hat on. He paid investigation of all toward whom

Robin's report that the man barrassed or flustered, just sort of in the green bahing suit had been found must be looked into later. At present Stone's thoughts centered on one figure, that of Car-

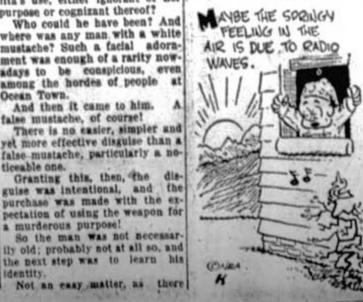
"Just the one for the part," the detective pondered. "The right "No, I suppose not. And this type for a murderess, and proved Comes a German biologist to indicating that he may have won bundle, this last sale, had a pichaq already to have had motive and opportunity, and-if the white "Yes, sir. An old one, with a mustached chap was her emissary

How she could carry the knife "Trash mostly. Nothing of the into the ocean unobserved, Stone same era. A Chinese ink-holder did not stop to think. For he and a Japanese incense-holder. knew whoever killed Folsom HAD But not valuable or in good condi- carried the knife into the water. tion. He paid all the lot was and, clearly, it would be easier for a woman to conceal such a thing "And you can't think of any in her bathing costume than for

In fact, Stone thought, that "Not one. He was just like one point scored heavily in favor of a SIR: I see by the papers that of a hundred guys who come in woman criminal. For, with the nity was offered for the conceal-"He's the man," Fleming Stone ment of a knife, while a man, and turned his steps back toward suit, had small chance to hide any

thing of the sort. Yet he had not entirely put the Reaching the Majusaca, he idea of Carmelita out of his con- found Mrs. Valdon on the deck. siderations. And, as he puzzled exquisitely arrayed in a morning (To Be Continued)

There is something, Was the man with the white knows, that Carmelita Valdon has mustache one of these? Had he not told, and he is determined to



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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OLD MASTERS

Upon a cloud among the stars we stood: The angel raised his hand, and

looked, and said, Which world, of all you starry myrlad, Shall we make wing to?" still solltude

Became a harp whereon his voice and mood Made spheral music round his haloed head. spake-for then I had not long been dead-Let me look round upon the

vasts, and brood moment on these orbs ere What is you star that beauteous and with soft splendor now in-

> wings-There would I and there abide." Then he, as one who some child's thought divines; That is the world where yes ternight you died."

TAX BEVOLTS IN RUSSIA. Riga-Reports of serious re-

volts in many parts of Russia have been confirmed by Kalinin, president of the executive committee of the Communist party of Moscow. He said local gov-ernments have been adding such heavy burdens of special taxes to the state taxes that serious, unrest has been caused among the peasantry. Martial law has been declared in soveral of the prov-

ITALY DISCOVERS IRON.

Rome - Iron deposits found near Leghorn may prove to be of such size that Italy can rank with England and Germany in industrial power. The country has no iron now and has been importing all the metal used,

MANY MOTOR CAMPERS. About 75 per cent of the motor tourists coming into California carry camping equipment, according to estimates of the Autonobile Club of Southern Callfornia outing bureau.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

WHX (272) Cleveland—Dance orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittaburgh—Band. WBZ (833) Springfield, Mass.—Concer orchestra; farm talk. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Orches WCAM (461) Pittsburgh-Dinner con

WUN (865) Chicago Markets; children's program; ensemble; almanack, WGBS (316) New York-Talk; orchestra; theater talk.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra;
male quartet.
WLS (345, Chloago, Markets; organ; (355) Clearwater, Fla.—Orchestra. band, WDAP (266) Kanesa City-Behool of the Air."
WMBF (384) Mismi, Fla.—Dinner con; keta; orchestra and soloists. WSS (428) Atlants—Sunday school les-WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ (454) New York-Theater orches

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.-Trio; Bible Study, WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra. Musi-cal comedy, "Half a King," To WGY (27), WCAE (461), WEC (469), WJAE KYW (586) Chicago-Children's story;

Philadelphia-Orchesten;

mental. WLIB (202) Chicago-Concert ensemble: string quintet. KDKA (309) Pittaburgh—Concert. WSAI (226) Cincinnati—Sextet. WLS (846) Chicago—Orchestra;

WTAM (889) Cleveland-Orchestra WLW (422) Cineinnati—Children's gram; Ford and Glein. WCFL (491) Chicago—Concert trio.

WEAF (492) New York—Musical com-edy. To WGY (379), WCAE (461), WEC (469), WJAR (488), Tafk by Herbert Hoover. To WGN (3681, WGR (319), WBAI (326), WWJ (353), WGY (379), WFI (396), WCAE (461), WRC (460), WTIC (478), WEEI (478), WOC (484), WJAR (485), WCSH (500), WT-AG (545).

WRBM (226) Chicago-Orchestra; organ WPCH (273) New York-Orchastra; qua tet. WHK (278) Cleveland Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Orchestra an

WHAS (400) Louisville-Contert, orthon-

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Photologue, tre revue. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.-Vocal and

WEAF (491) New York-Walter Damrosch and symphony orchestra. To WGN (388), WSAI (226), WJ (353), WGX (279), WTAM (380), WFI (385), WGCO (416), WRC (469), WEEI (476), WOO (484).

IP (568) Philadelphia—Basketball (University) veity of Pennsylvania vs. Frince-lo WGBS (\$16). WTAG (545)

WGBS (316) New York-Vocal; plano; of

(422) Cinelanati-Ford and

chestra.
WCFL (491) Chicago—Dance orchestra.
WEAP (492) New York—'Our Government" talk. To WGB (819), WGY (878),
WFI (286), WRC (449), WEEL (478),
WCSH (849), WTAG (846), Dance orchestra To WGY (379), WRC (449) and
WTAG (545).
WIP (545) Philadelphia—Dance orchestra.

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YOUNG WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Miss Dagne V. Stenberg, 24, Succumbs After Long Illness.

Miss Dagne Virginia Stenberg, aged twenty-four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stemberg of Bark River, former residents of this city, passed away Friday morning at 5:20 o'clock at the returned from a buying trip to home of Mrs. P. M. Peterson, \$20 Chicago and eastern markets. First Avenue south where she had

been staying for the few weeks. Miss Stenberg was formerly employed as stenographer and bookkeeper in the Delta Chemical company's offices at Wells. She suffered a nervous breakdown about three years ago. She was confined to a hospital for a short time after which she went to the Ed Douville of Nahma were Eshome of her parents on a farm to canaba visitors yesterday enrecuperate. Her health gradual- route to Bark River where they ly failed and one month ago she will spend a few days with relacame to this city accompanied by tives and friends. her mother to receive treatment.

Miss Stenberg was a young woman of sterling qualities and numbered her friends by the score. During her stay in this home to visit her and to help ness. make her last days comfortable. Miss Stenberg is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred day for Milwaukee, Wis., where Stephers, two sisters, Esther and she will be employed. Stenberg, two sisters, Esther and Alice of Bark River and one brother Chester Stenberg of St. Paul,

The body will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and at two thirty o'clock at the Swedish Methodist church of which she was a devout member. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party. Mrs. Gust Herbst of Pine Ridge was the honor guest at a birthday party, given Thursday afternoon at her home, when card playing furnished the chief diversion. Mrs. H. Hodgkins won first prize, Mrs. M. Thompson second for the ladies, and Michael Snyder was awarded first prize for gentlemen and Elmer Labreshe second. A supper was served to thirty guests. Mrs. Herbst received a number of pretty and useful gifts.

Elmer Blixt has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where he was called by the critical illness of his father, he was accom-panied by his sister, Miss Mildred Blixt of this city.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gesaner have gone to French Lick, Ind., for a short vacation.

route to Sault Ste. Marie. Rev.

Charles Gessner is back from business trip to New York.

Mrs. V. A. Lundgren who teaches school at Woodlawn left yesterday for a visit at Iron

Mrs. John Marlowe and Mrs.

H. H. Leaury of Menominee is in the city on a business mis-

Rev. Fr. Casper Matz spent city many friends called at the yesterday at Menominee on busi- ford of Cornell, Harold of Hough-

Miss Emma Prochl left yester-

Miss Emma Vietzke left yesterday for Milwaukee where she has ecured a position.

Mrs. Adeline St. Antoine returned to Harris yesterday after a few days visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swan-strom and grandson left yesterday for a brief visit at Bark River. Mrs. Allen Tyrell of Brampton was a visitor in the city yester-

Mrs. D. S. Bergeron of Lathrop transacted business in the city

G. H. Dumas of Indianapolis, Ind., was a visitor in the city yesterday in the interest of the C. & N. W. Ry Co., freight department

Control of Ferrets May be Put Under Conservation Dept.

Lansing, Mar. 11-(A)-Control of ferrets would be placed under Rev. H. C. Kirchner of Stam- of conservation under provisions of baugh visited at the home of Rev. a bill introduced in the legislature Christ A. F. Doehler yesterday, en- today by Senator Horatio Karcher The measure prohibits the use

Kirchner preached last night at of ferrets except under permit services in Salem Evangelical Luthwhen requested by fruit growers who wish to rid their orchards of rabbits or rodents or professional

The bill further prohibits 'the slaughter of rabbits but requires their transfer to other communi-

her home at Milwaukee after a visit with her sister, Miss Una Dupuls of this city.

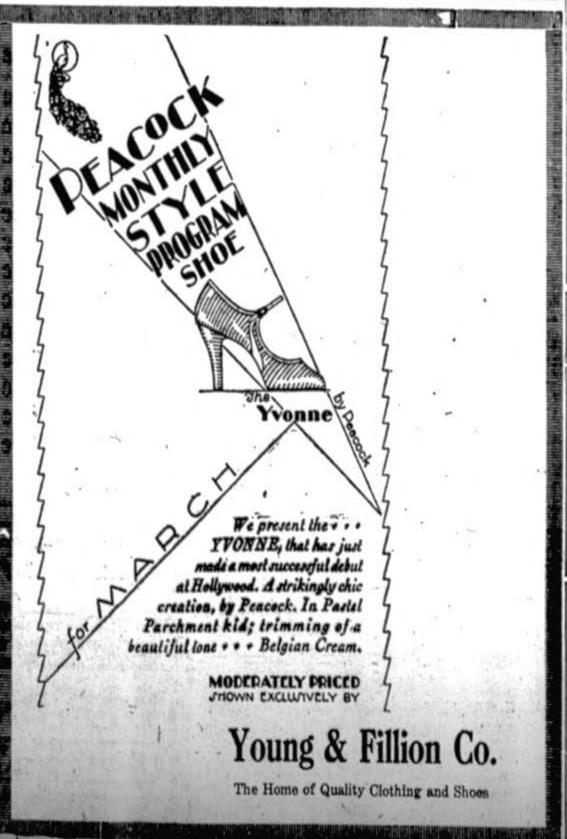
C. A. Blixt of Sault Ste. Marie, a former resident of this city, who has been critically ill is reported to be improving at the home of his son Harry at Sault Ste, Marie. Members of the family who were called there by his illness have returned to their homes. They were: Elmer Blixt, Miss Mildred Blixt of this city, Carl of Northland, Clif-

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MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

All. Chem. & Dye _____142.37

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Am. Locomotive -----110.62

Am. Sm. & Ref.149.12

Am. Sugar 84.00

Am. Tel. & Tel. -----159.00

Am Woolen 22.12

Anaconda Copper ---- 47.00

Baldwin Loco. -----185.87

Balt. & Ohio ------114.00

Barnsdall "A" 32.87

Rethlehem Steel 49.75

California Pet. 29.75

Canadian Pac -----185.00

Chic. Mil. St. P pfd 21.00

Chic. & N. Western 83.25

Chic. R. I. & Pac. 83.75

Chile Copper 36.00

Chrysler Corp. ----- 42.25

Colorado Fuel 59.12

Col Gas & El 85.50

Consolidated Gas 94,87

Cont. Baking "A" 57.26

Dodge Bros. "A" ----- 24.00

Electric Refrigeration ... 35.25

Erie Railroad 44,50

Famous-Players110.62

Preeport-Texas 46.00

General Motors170.62

Minois Central125.87

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Gen Elec. new

Gt. N. Iron Ore ctfs

Gt. Northern pfd

Int. Com Eng.

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Kan. City Southern

Mid-Continent Pet.

Montgomery Ward

Northern Pacific

Packard Motor Car

Pan Am Pet. B

Phillips Petroleum

Pierce Arrow M. C.

Radio Corp.

Skelly Oil

Mack Truck -----105.00

Norfolk & Western 173.00

Nor American 48.87

Pennsylvania 58.62

Reynolds Tob. B 108.75

St. L. & San Fran114.12

Seaboard Air Line 36.12

Sinclair Con Oil 19.25

Southern Rv.124.00

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North Butte

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Ariz. Com

Mohawk

Nov. Cons.

Int. Nickel

Marland Oil

RAIL STOCKS ON TOP AGAIN

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrals Railroads _ x148.37 xx135.28 Thursday _ 149 06 Week ago _ 148.98 Year ago .. 137.92 115.03 High 1927 _ 151.85 Low 1927 - 141 23 Total stock sales 2.061,700 shares x -Ex-dividend .175. xx-Ex-dividend .0875.

New York, Mar 11 (A) Raisroad shares resumed the spotlight in today's market. Simultaneously bidding up of seasoned dividend payers as Atchison and New York Central with such issues as Gulf. Mobile & Northern and Norfolk & Southern, detracted interest from the general run of industrials. which were inclined to lose ground on intermittent selling for both accounts. Trading show. ed a further expansion in volume, total sales again crossing the 2,000,000 mark

Rumors of a substantial price cut on Ford cars helped to unsetthe the motor group.

Atchison, in which stock splitup has been rumored and demied many times in the course of the last two years, was bid up over 7 points to 181, the highest price ever recorded, closing just a point below the top.

In the industrial group, highest prices since 1925, or longer. Hudson Motors were attained by National Biscuit, Dupont. Republic Steel common and preferred. Reming-Int. Harvester ton Typewriter, Federal Mining & Smelting, Eastman Kodak and

General Motors, after touching 172%, sold down to 170%, Hudson dropped from 73 1/2 to 71 and then rallied to 72 and Stewart-Warner, Studebaker, Nash and Pierce-Arrow preferred all closed a point or two lower.

Call money held steady at 4 per cent all day. Time money Missouri Pac pfd 100.75 and commercial paper rates were unchanged

Norwegian kroner rallied nearly 25 points to around 26 26 cents in the local foreign exchange, following a similar advance in London. Demand sterling was unchanged around \$4.54 13-16, but French francs were slightly firmer just below 3.92

Cotton and wheat markets were again reactionary, but the recessions were relatively small The sugar market held steady and coffee prices were slightly

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Mar. 11-(A)-Hogs, recelpts 24.000; light hogs generally So Dairies "B" 12.75 10c to 15c higher; butchers steady Southern Pacific 169,25 to 10c higher top 12 30; bulk desirable light hogs 11.90 at 12.15; 260 Standard Oil. Cal. 57.87 to 300 pound averages 11 30 at Standard Oil, Ind. 68.75 11.45; bulk better grade packing Standard Oil, N. J. 38.12 sows 16.48 at 10.65; strong weight Studebaker 50.37 slaughter pigs upward to 12.25.

Texas Corp. 49.87 Cattle, receipts 2,500; all classes Tex. Gulf Sulphur 57.00 steady; best fed steers 12.70; best Tex. & Pacific 63.62 yearlings 11.00; several loads 9.25 Tobacco Products 107 25 10,00 at 12.00 to packers; mostly Univ. Pipe & Rad. 31'26 10.50 at 11.00; few 11.50 Wabash Ry.

Sheep, receipts 9,000: closed Western Maryland 27.12 mostly steady with yesterday's Westinghouse Elec close around 50c below Wednes Wheeling & L Erie day: few opening sales weak to 15c White Motors lower than yesterday's late trade. Willys-Overland choice handy weights to packers Woolworth 15,60; desirable lambs 15.00 at Yellow Tk & Coach 27.37 15.50; heavy lambs 14.50 at 15.00; offinged lambs 12.85 at 13.50 sheep steady: fat ewes 8.00 at 8.75; feed ing and shearing lambs unchanged; buik 13.75 at 14:50; top 14 75.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago. Mar. 11-(P) Butter Cal & Arizona 66.50 today ruled barely steady on top Cal & Hecla 15.00 grades and firm on medium and Chile ower scores, with the undertone Copper Range 13.25 very nervous and unsettled. The Kast Butte centralized car market was about Granby

Fresh 92 score, 51c; 91 score, isle Royale \$854c; 90 acore, 50c, 89 acore, 49 %. Miami \$\$ score, 451/c 17 score, 471/c. Centralized 90 score 50c, 39 score 49c; 88 scots, 48fgc,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Quincy Chicago, Mar. 11 (P)-Potato re-Old Dom ceipts 111 cars; on track 208; total United States shipments 875; sup Winona plies liberal, demand and trading slow, market slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked round whites 200 at 2.10; Idaho sacked russets 2.75 at 2.90; fancy shade shigher.

CHICAGO-GRAIN

Chicago, Mar. 11-(P)-Despite Com'wealth Pow., new good buying at times today on the Elec. Bond & Share part of commission houses, wheat Freshman Co. ... averaged lower. Closing quota Gillette Safety Razor ions on wheat were unsettled at Goodyear Tire 36.25 the same as yesterday's finish to Reo Truck 3-Se off; corn 1-Se to 1-2c at 5-Sc Durant Motors down; cats at 1 Se decline to 14c Swift International 20.50 advance, and provisions varying Timken Detroit Axie 12.37 from 15c setback to a rise of 7c.

Borne & Scrymser ____ 59.00 In the last bour, commission Continental Oil ----- 20.62 house absorption of future delivery Humble Oil 56.12 of wheat led to numerous railles. Prairie Oil Export business today in North Standard Oil. Ind. 68.87 American wheat was only moder-Cons. Copper Min. Hecla Mining

Corn showed a firmer tone than New Cornelia other grain, and in particular ap- Nipissing peared to run into good buying on United Verde the dips. Weather conditions were Anaconda Cop., 6s Grand Trunk, 614s 108.76

Provisions sympathized some Nor. St. Power, 61/2 102.50

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Celery, U. S. Mammarth, each	Green Peas. OO -
New Cabbage, solid green heads. 05c	Paraley, large bunch, now 20c
SPEC	CIALS
Baking Powder, Cal- umet, pound can 29c	Tea, Lipton's Yellow 49c
Chocolate, Walter Bakers' to 1b, cake. 25c	Oatmeal, Quick or Regular, large pkg. 25c
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Breakfast-Halves of graperuit, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon with sauted calves liver, corn bread, creamed potatoes, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Cream of pea soup croutons, stuffed pepper salad, whole wheat bread, sponge cake and orange pudding, milk, tea, Dinner-Baked fresh macker el, potato croquettes, beet greens with lemon sauce, rhubarh betty, graham bread, milk, coffee,

Sometimes sponge cake seems The doomed to "go begging." rule for the luncheon pudding uses this bit of cake to advantage and is well worth keeping in mind when the family refuse the second day of the cake.

Sponge Cake & Orange Pudding Three cups stale sponge cake rumbs, 2 cups hot milk, 2 tsps wheat rolls, quince grated orange rind, 1 cup sugar, eggs, 11/2 cups orange juice. Heat milk to the boiling point

ed 'rind with sugar and add to first mixture. Beat eggs well and while the orange sections add to mixture. Add orange 30 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch, the pud-

Saturday Specials

Eating and Cooking Apples, per bushel. - \$1.00

Sweet Juicy Oranges, per dozen 30c

Head Lettuce, each 10c

Cabbage, New, per pound 5c

Green Onions, per bunch ----- 5c

Green Peas, per pound 20c

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Cauliflower, each 35c

Carrots, New, per bunch 5c

Delta Made Butter, per lb. 53c

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Parsley, Green Peppers, Tomatoes,

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the following sauce: 1 cup whipping cream. 1/2 cup

steamed figs, 14 tsp vanilla, 2 tblsps powdered sugar, Put figs through a puree strainer. Whip cream until stiff, add vanilla and sugar and beat enough to mix thoroughly. sifted fig pulp and serve.

Breakfast-Orange juice, cereal cooked with raisins, thin cream, coddled eggs, crisp ham toast milk, coffee. Luncheon-Baked ham

celery with cheese, lettuce sandwiches, lemon snaps, milk, tea. Dinner-English mutton chops, boiled new potatoes in parsley butter, mashed turnips, and stuffed prune salad, whole

cream, milk, coffee. Be sure to use firm-fleshed navel oranges for the dinner saland pour over crumbs." Mix grat- ad. One fine large prune is placfrom skin, radiates from the juice, beat mixture well, and turn prune. The effect is very pretty. into a lightly butered mold. Bake Baked Ham & Celery with Cheese 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham. 1 cup diced parboiled celery. 1/2 cup grated cheese. 1 tblsp

paprika, 2 tblsps butter, 2 tblsps flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 tsp sait. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring con-Bring to the boiling point and add salt. Boil two min-Put alternate layers of ham, celery and sauce into a well

Saturday

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Cherry Blossom, 3 can 33c

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2 lbs.

Round Steak, steer

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pound

pound

pound

pound -----

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3 dozen -----

Hamburger,

Mutton Leg.

Mutton Stew.

Veal Roast

Veal Stew.

Dill Pickles.

Sugar

ding is done. Serve warm with buttered baking dish making the last layer of sauce. cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Put into a hot oven until the cheese is melted and lightly browned in spots. baking dish.

Breakfast—Baked apples, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, French toast, new maple syrup, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Beef broth with mor

dles, salsify salad, bealth bread, sponge cake, canned pears, milk,

Dinner-Braised veal steak, boiled rice, scalloped tomatoes, salad of pineapple, oranges and dates, chocolate pudding, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Salaify is one of the root vegetables that improves if left in the ground during the winter months. The freezing sweetens the dayor and refines the texture of the beg-

Four roots of salsify. 3-4 cup diced celery, 2 pimentoes, 1-4 cup walnut meats, Frenchdressing, lettuce,

Scrub salsify and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Plunge into cold water and rub off skin. Cut in neat dice and drop in lemon fuice. Drain from lemon juice and French dressing, cover and let stand for 30 minutes. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and sprinkle with nuts. Garnish with strips of pimento and serve very cold

Breakfast — California grippes. cereal, thin cream, creamed dried beef on toast, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Sausage rolls, candied sweet potatoes, creamed spinach, stuffed apple salad. cheese cups, milk, tea.

Dinner-Baked bluefish with lemon butter, lattice potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, Franch per lb. 35c } frozen pears, cocoanut macaroons, rye rolls, milk, coffee. Frozen fruits are simple, deli-

Prime Rib Rst, lb. 23c } clous desserts that will particu-Swift's Prem. Hams. larly appeal to the woman '' uses an electric refrigerator. The by the whole, lb. 30c fruit is usually frozen with-Picnic Hams, lb. . . 23c stirring since it is to be served whole and must not be fre-Pork Sausage, lb. 20c; hard. The pears are garnished and flavored with vanilla. Potato Sausage, lb. 20c3 cream is thoroughly chilled but Hamburger, lb. ... 15c} not frozen. With the fish season upon us. a Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c3

recipe for lemon butter seems Veal Stew, lb. 12c especially apropos. baked fish are vastly improved if Celery, large stalks 15c served with this accompaniment. Head Lettuce, each 10c Lemon Butter I. We also have Radishes, Green

14 cup butter, 1 thisp flour, 4 thisps lemon juice, 2 thisps hot water. ¼ tsp salt, ¼ tsp pepper. Work flour into butter. lemon juice and hot water

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per dozen 30c

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per lb 12c
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Sausage, lb 17c
2 cans Tomatoes 22c
2 cans Corn 21c 3 cans Tomato Soup 25c

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Sauer Kraut, lb. . 8c Fresh Eggs, dozen 31c New Cabbage, lb. 6c Butter, lb. 53c Bread, per loaf .. 9c Calves' Liver, lb.. 30c Veal Stew, lb. .. 121c Pickled Pigs' Feet, per lb. 12½c Monarch Beans 23c

Spareribs, lb. ... 20c

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Select Oysters, quart ____ 90c 6 4 lbs. Pure Lard for \$1.00 10 bars P. & G. Soap for 40c Jumbo Sour Pickles ____ 30c 10 bars Star Soap for ___ 45c FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

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Grocery Department

Club House Fork and Deans, 14 oz. can 10	С
Natural Brand Coffee, 3 lb. can \$1.4	8
Boon Brand Coffee, we recommend this	
coffee very highly, 1 lb. package 45	c
Van Camp's Chili Con Carne, large can 18	c
Sliced Dill Pickles, 20 oz. jar	c
Oatmeal, Quick or Regular, 2 packages for 25	
Brooms, regular \$1.00 seller, at 75	
Meat Department	
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Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb	W. F. Breitenbach
Fancy Veal Leg, per lb	HOME OF ALL THAT IS GOOD IN QUALITY MEATS, GROCERIES AND BAKERY
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Phones-Grocery Dept. 1023-Meat Dept. 1024

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Club House Pork and Reans 14 oz can

ı	Natural Brand Coffee, 3 lb. can \$1.43
Î	Boon Brand Coffee, we recommend this
ı	coffee very highly, 1 lb. package 45
ı	Van Camp's Chili Con Carne, large can 18
ı	Sliced Dill Pickles, 20 oz. jar 18
ı	Oatmeal, Quick or Regular, 2 packages for 25
ı	Brooms, regular \$1.00 seller, at 75
ı	Meat Department
H	Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb 29.

Tream Kineu kanekens, per ib	oot
Fancy Veal Shoulder, lb.	230
Fancy Veal Leg, per lb.	350
	320
	290

Emile's Service

Market

Pork Liver, lb. .. 8c Pork Feet, lb. ... 8c

Mutton Stew, lb. - 12c Veal Stew, lb. - - 12c

2 lbs. for ---- 25c Veal Chops, lb. -- 22c

Mutton Roast, lb. 18c Mutton Chops, lb. 20c

Veal Roast, lb. .. 20c Pork Loin Rst, lb. 28c

Beef Ribs, lb. ... 12c Pork Steak, lb. .. 24c

Pork Roast, lb. . . 24c Sauer Kraut, lb. . 8c

Spareribs, lb. -4 .- 19c Pork Shanks, lb.. 17c

Leg Mutton, lb. .. 20c Spr'g Chickens, lb. 33c

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High Grade Japan Tea, 60c value, today, lb. 30c

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per lb. 30c 3 lbs. Nice Eating

2 lg. Head Lettuce 25c Apples 25c

45c lb. Red Alaska Salmon, today 32c

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Kraut 25c Fresh Liver, lb. . . 10c Veal Stew, lb. . . . 12c Lamb Stew, lb. . . 12c

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Hams, lb. 23c Pure Pork

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TELEPHONE 1672

Phone 126.

2 cans Peas 25c

2 large Grapefruit 25c

garine 23c

Sausage, lb. ... 25c Pork Shanks, lb. - 18c

Hamburger, lb. .. 15e

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50c Bulk Coffee,

Boneless Codfish,

Cured Picnic

Spareribs, lb. ... 20c

3 lbs. Fresh Sauer

BASKET

cook, stirring constantly until minutes of baking. mixture is thick and smooth. Do per and serve. cup butter, 2 tblsps lemon

Lemon Butter II. Cream butter and slowly beat in lemon juice and sugar. Chill

Breakfast-Stewed figs, cereal, thin cream, creamed fresh beef gelatine, milk, tea. on toast, crisp bran toast, milk,

Luncheon-Veal loaf, creamed new carrots, radishes and young onions, graham 'bread, canned strawberries, cocoanut cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner-Salt codfish pie, but-French dressing, baked apple dumplings, whole wheat bread,

e codfish pie combines potatoes, parsnips and tomatoes with freshened salt codfish in a most appetizing fashion. It also forms too, which is worth while. labor-saving "one-piece" meal

the veal loaf is good, hot or cold, cut in thin slices for luncheon or supper. Veal Loaf

11/2 pounds lean veal. 1/2 lb. fresh pork, 2 eggs, 4 soda crackers, 1/2 cup cream, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, % teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Remove gristle and bone from meat and put through food chopper. Mix thoroughly. Beat eggs crackers and add alternately with cream to first mixture. Add seasonings and work mixture with a large wooden fork or spoon until perfectly blended. Pack into a deep, well-buttered oblong pan. oven. Remove paper for last 15 financed by the radio dealers.

Turn out of pan onto a hot not let boil. Stir in sait and pep- platter and cut in thin slices to

> Breakfast-Stewed dried apricots, boiled rice with thin cream, ham toast, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee Luncheon - Macaroni and cheese baked with tomatoes,

> brown bread and butter, maple Dinner-Planked meat scalloped potatoes, buttered kale, grape fruit and orange salad, date and nut puff, whole

bread, milk, coffee. Very often a meat dish is vastly improved by the contrasting flavor of a tart jelly or spiced ered beets. French endive with preserve. In this particular dinner the meat loaf, which is made of veal and ham, gains much if spiced grapes or red raspberry

jelly accompanies it. The small

dish of jelly adds an attractive

bit of color to the dinner table, Maple Gelatine. 1 thisp granulated gelatine. 4 tblsps cold water. % cup boiling water, 1 cup maple syrup, 2 eggs (whites), % teaspoon sait.

Soften gelatine in cold water Let stand 10 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Let stand until cool. Put unbeaten whites of eggs, salt, maple syrup and tepid gelatine into a deep bowl and heat with a dover beater until stiff. Turn into a mold first dipped in cold slightly and add to meat. Crush | water to chill. Serve with a boiled custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

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Apples, fine cooking, 4 lbs. for 25c
Grapefruit, extra fancy, 3 for 25c
Oranges, Sunkist, sweet and juicy, dozen 37c
Spanish Onions, per lb. 10a
Catsup, Beech-Nut, 4 bottles for
Carrots, New, 3 bunches for
Brooms, well made, \$1.00 value 65c
Coffee, Athletic Brand, reg. 60c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.60
Beans, Beech-Nut, 3 cans for
Extra Special
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Fresh Picnic Hams, lb 19c Pork Roast, lb 21c Pork Loin Rst, lb. 25c	Spareribs, lb 186 Pork Shanks, lb. 156 Plate Sausage, 2 lbs for 306
Leg Veal Ret lb 950	NO ALEMAN SERVICE AND ADDRESS.

Veal Shoulder, lb. 15c Stewing Veal, lb. 10c Fine Shoulder of Stewing Lamb, lb. 12c

Lamb Roast, lb. 15c Lamb Chops, lb. - 20c

Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. . . Bacon, whole or half slab, per lb. ____ 33c Lard, 5 lbs. for

BUT NO DOUGHNUTS.

Ray, N. D .- Ninety cups offee, and all consumed in three hours and 28 minutes is the record claimed by Frank Trachimowicz, a section hand here. Frank went out to beat the record held by Gus Comstock, Fer-gus Falls, Minn., who drank 85 cups in 7 hours, Frank claimed further that he had no difficulty in going to sleep after the affair with Lady Caffeine.

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Veal Shoulder, lb. 20	c
Lamb Shoulder, lb. 30	c
Lamb Stew, lb 150	c
Fresh Spareribs, lb. 20	-
Potato Sausage, lb. 200	_

Brick Ice Cream Pints 15c; Quarts 30c

Butter, lb. 52c

Fresh Eggs, dozen 30c

L. H. Coffee, lb. . . 54c Bulk Coffee, lb. .. 35c Clark & Host Coffee, per lb. Gr'n Japan Tea, lb. 40c 3 Macaroni for ... 3 pkgs. L. H. Jello. 25c 2 lbs. Raisins 2 lbs. Prunes 3 lbs. Black Figs . . 2 large cans Beans 35c 2 lg. cans Tomatoes 30c

2 cans Corn 2 cans Peas

Honey ---- 90c gallon Catsup . \$1.10 qt. jar Dill Pickles 25c

Qt. Sw. Mix Pickles 35c

Salmon 18, 25, 30, 34c

Boneless Codfish, per lb. 30c

Good Holland

2 cans Puritan

Malt -----

3 lbs. Beets, Ruta-

New Cabbage, lb. New Carrots, bunch 5c

Sardines 50c

Herring, lb. - 18c

per lb. 25c

Salt Mackerel, 1b. 25c

2 cans Pabst Malt \$1.00

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10 bars Star Soap. 50c

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Butter-	-Pound prints 54c
Lard-I	Per lb. 17c—3 lbs. for 48c
Snow D	rift—2 lb. can 49c
	-1 lb. can 25c—3 lb. can 69c
Instant	Postum—Small size 27c—lrg. can 44c
Beans-	Van Camp's, large can 21c—small 10c
Shredde	d Wheat—Package 12½c
Post To	asties—Package10c
Pan Cal	ke Flour—Aunt Jamima, package 121c
Deal-(one 5 lb. bag Famo Pancake Flour. 35c lb. can Red Karo Syrup 30c
	Value65c

Fruit — Our Week-End	Specials - Vegetable
Apples, Winesaps, Rose Red, Ib	Florida Russets, dozen 2 Celery 20c, 18c and 1 Radishes, bunch 1 New Beets, bunch 1 New Carrots, 2 bunches _ 1 Cauliflower, each 3 Shallots, 2 bunches 1 Tomatoes, firm, lb 3

One 10c Pancake Turner Free

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each _____ 121/c and 10c Green Peppers, lb.

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Brick, lb
Pimento, lb 40c
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American Brick, lb, 28c
Oleo-Elgin Nut Oleo, lb 24c
All Good Oleo, lb 26c
Honey-5 lb. pails 95c-16 oz. jars 29c
Coffee-My Favorite, 60c seller, lb 51c
Beech-Nut Vacuum Pack, 65c seller, lb. 54c
Candy-Peanut Brittle, 10 oz, package 25c
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Esc. Commercial Teacher Originates Testing Program.

sula high schools are now using dulge in moderate exercise. a new typewriting and shorthand

is that all pupils are ranked instead of only a few of the best, The new testing program received favorable mention in "The Balance Sheet," a school paper, published in Chicago.

This testing system was first tried in Escanaba high school last spring and was announced by Mr. Soderberg as being favored by the James Oliver Curwood story. tute, held in Marquette last fall. yestenday. It will be featured on things. At the time of the announcement the Delft program again today. four schools signed to try the program and since that time 11 more have been added to the list. The constitution and schools

tering the system are: Commercial association

typewriting and shorthand contests of a kind that enthrall both men within four walls. in both beginning and advanced and women. vidual commercial departments.

rules will prevail.

Shorthand Contests-The mateportance. rial for the shorthand contest shall be the Gregg transcription tests issued monthly by the Gregg Pub-

grading shall be those adopted by the merriment created by "A Trip the Michigan State Teachers' asso- to Chinatown." Fox Films version ciation for use in the annual dis- of Charles A. Hoyt's comedy, are allowed. trict shorthand contests.

Comparisons-Each school shall again today. send two carefully prepared lists for each subject (one of the adginning classes), of the speed and obliged to make thirty-six changes of rice, is coming to America. We list and the others graduating hits of her screen career in the downward, to Miss Hazel R. Coutts, fascinating role of "Alicia Guyer,"

Authorization-The following evidence that the undersigned are members of the Upper Peninsula Commercial association and that they shall insist that all material used in these contests shall be used for the rst time on the date of the contest.

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AFRICA NATIONAL PARK.

Cape Town, Africa-South Africa lately combined two provincial game reserves into a national game park almost as large as the state of Massachusetts. It is said o be richer in animal, plant and bird life than any other game reserve in the world. The larger game alone, lions, elephants, hipstami, rhinoceri, giraffee, sebras buffaloes, antelopes, leopards, byenas and wild dogs now comprise 130,000 head, wardens esti-

Tacoma, Wash .- J. Edwin Monroe, tallest whaleboat carsman of the battleship Arizona, plans to enter the University of Washington next fall after his discharge from the navy. Monroe is 6 feet 7 inches tall, and has the strength of two ordinary men. He plans to join the varsity crew, which already has two men 6 feet 5 inches tall.

GOB GOES TO COLLEGE

TWICE AS MANY AUTOS California's registration of automobiles has nearly doubled in four years. In 1922, 883,649 vehicles of all classifications were registered in the state, while licenses were issued on 1.623.638 vehicles by the last day of 1926.

J. E. O'Donoghue of Negaunee, representing the Penn Mutual insurance Co., spent several days here last week



Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Man, like other domesticated similar enthusiasts who believe creatures, did not always live that the road to health lies in Modern investigations indicate ther than in the ordinary activi-

that a certain amount of time ties. As a result of a plan originated out-of-doors every day is necesby I. W. Soderberg, head of the sary for health. This period percommercial department of the Es- mits the person to inhale fresh canaba high school, 15 upper penin- air, to secure sunlight, and to in-

One of the difficulties with the test for their pupils, and schools entire physical culture movement in all parts of the United States has been the creation of outhave wanted details of the system door fanatics, marathon runners, The feature of the Soderberg plan hundred-mile pedestrians and

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. "The Country Beyond," the

girl of the Canadian wilds. And Name-The schools undersigned light among scenes of natural and out-door sports. The recreashall hereby form an organization, beauty and later as a premiere tions of in-door life provide excelknown as the Upper Peninsula dancer on the New York stage, she lent mental relaxation; the Purpose Beginning with the sector sequences Miss Bordeen is vide exercise and physical health ond semester of the school year seen in some very stunning gowns factors that cannot be secured

classes, for coloperative purposes. Irving Cummings directed "The scene is frequently of value in shall be conducted monthly on Country Beyond," with the sympa- promoting longevity, but dissipa-Wednesday of the second wook, thetic understanding and the cast tion is not recreation. under the supervision of their indi- is of unusual merit, including many well known screen celebri-Materials and Rules—The mate- ties. Ralph Graves plays opposite rial for the typewriting contest Miss Bordeen as her lover, while shall be that provided by the vari- J. Farrell MacDonald is cast as ous typewriting companies for the the whistling sergeant of the month in which the contest is be- Mounted. Gertrude Astor fits ading held. (Underwood tests for mirably in the role of the menace. Underwood machines, etc.) The Evelyn Selbie, Fred Kohler, Law- Allen. Mother and babe are doing international typewriting contest ford Davidson. Alfred Fisher and nicely. Lottie Williams have roles of im-

AT THE STRAND.

The rules for correcting and well-known artists contribute to John Phillips of Gladstone. which will be shown at the Strand

Miss Livingston, whose wardrobe is said to be the most comvanced classes and one of the be- plete of any actress in America, is accuracy results of each student in the Chinatown farce. She scores with the highest at the head of the one of the most overwhelming Northern State Normal, Marquette. the audacious widow of the Hoyt Harry Woods, Marie Astaire,

to each member of the association. cast includes Anna May Wong, others.

the exceptional performance ra-

No doubt, the hundred-mile walker is a healthful person or he could not walk a hundred miles, but the average man has little occasion to walk one hundred miles and does not need the hundred-mile equipment.

Outdoor exercise should be indulged in fairly regularly but not to the point of overfatigue, of irritating sunburn, or of undue turned from Detroit where they exposure to the elements. The have been visiting friends. average person has sufficient consciousness of his body to realize when he is abusing rather than correctly using it.

For more than two thousand years students of human life the annual caucus will be held in have been urging that the secret Upper Peninsula Teachers' Insti- found favor with Delft audiences of health is moderation in all

> The in-door man succumbs Olive Borden plays the part of much easier to exposure than the Valencia, Curwood's bewitching one who is used to spending at least some of his time out-doors. both as the unsophisticated child The pleasure of life may perhaps of Nature dancing in the moon- be equally divided into in-door is equally delightful. In the lat- recreations of out-door life pro-

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dufour are the parents of a son. William

Patients who are recovering fa- tendance. Mother and child are vorably include Mrs. Ben Douglas of Bark River, Mrs. Peter Swenski, Mrs. Emma Raymond of Gladstone, Margaret Livingston, Earle Fox, Mrs. L. Primeau, Charles Pariseau, J. Farrell MacDonald and other Leslie Kallin. Peter Klotz, Mrs.

> Mrs. Peter King was admitted recently for treatment An Indian named Nagui, who can write 400 letters on a grain

wonder where he'll park his car.

Miss Coutts will see that the results are compiled and a copy sent. In addition to these artists, the rell, Hazel Howell and many

NAHMA NEWS.

Wendell Graunstadt to Escanaba on Tuesday and called on Dr. C. J. Corcoran.

Chas. Reinward of Isabella

was a business caller here on Tuesday. On his way home he lost control of his wheel and took a header in the snowbank by the side of the road. A little sympathy from other travellers on the road, a little brawn applied little delay in the traffic and Mr. by his wife. Reinwand was on his way home again. The roads were in bad of the melting snow.

John St. Ours has purchased an Essex Coach. Frank Sefcik and wife have re-

A. L. Hescott and wife leave here on Saturday for Milwaukee

the company's office here at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday. The outlook is that it will be a quiet time. The St. Anne's Altar Society met at the home of Mrs. F. Mer-

cier on Tuesday night. Mrs. Al Ranguette, Mrs. Derosia, Mrs. Donville and Mrs. Marlow took the train out to and spent a very pleasant day, returning to town in the evening.

vest the crop of maple sugar. Last spring about one thousand gallons of syrup were made. The average output is between five and seven hundred gallons. The trees will be tapped at an early

Mr. Woytalewitz of Menomince made a business call here on

Ed Johnson and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Friday, March 4th, at 9 a. m. Dr. Summerbell was in atdoing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krutina, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Krutina, James Krutina and Corinne Thibault motored to Manistique on Sunday and visited at the home of The condition of Mrs. Eldridge Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soukup and Baker is critical, and no visitors also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schel-

The condition of Joe Schafer who has been ill for several weeks is not improved any. Miss Julianna Turek, formerly

its-sores

in Evanston, Ill., was married on Saturday suffering an injury to Feb. 22nd to Chester Pollack of the left hand when it was crush-Evanston, according to a report ed between a tractor and sleighs. received here. Mr. and Mrs. Pol- It was found necessary to ampu-

of this place, and who has been

employed for the past three years to the Summerbell Hospital on

Matt Miller of Gladstone, reto a shovel and also to the car, a Tuesday. He was accompanied at Nahma on Saturday night.

condition at the time on account from her office during the past be the last game of the season. week, on account of a severe her duties again on Monday.

Vernon Helgasen and wife of it was necessary to go to Dr. Garden motored over here on Summerbell for treatment. The Sunday. The latter brought with injury was not serious. where they will make their future sale. She spent several days here in town on Thursday. Ray Lan-Township Clerk announces that about Easter time.

The Women's Club held a special meeting here on Monday to ization shall remain in membership with the Upper Peninsula Federation of Women's Clubs. in town. There was a vote of 18-3 in favor of withdrawing. The local club has in the past been affiliated Marsh's sugar camp, twenty-five with the Federation. In addition

Members of the Women's Club Preparations are being made at the Marsh sugar camp to harcial interest on Thursday, March 17th. Details will be announced

Dr. Summerbell made a business trip to Escanaba on Tues-

Julius Kuklinski was admitted to the Summerbell Hospital on Monday suffering with a badly injured ankle. A log rolled on it while he was working. He will remain here for some days pend-

Don't Let A Child

MRS. MATT OJOLA. Funeral services for Mrs. Matt lack will continue to make their tate the index finger at the first Ojola of Watson were held at the illo Funeral home yesterday af-Mrs. Joe Sobesky of Nahma A basketball game played beternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. B. left here on Monday for Menom- tween the girls and boys of the Hubbard officiated at the servince where she is visiting with local school resulted in a score ices. Burial was in Lakeview

The Nahma Legion Ball team presenting the Grand Union Tea have their next game scheduled Co., made a business trip here on to be played with Hermansville March 12th. The following week Miss Madeline Olmsted, post- the Oconto team will come here mistress here, has been away for a game which will probably While at his work in the mill cold. She was able to return to last Saturday, Herman Graunstadt crushed his finger so that

of 9-5 in favor of the latter.

Gordon Hassick was admitted

her a stock of ladies' spring Benjamin Pollock, the Sauerhats which she is offering for kraut man from Manistique, was and states that she will return ier, also of Manistique, accompanied him.

F. L. Weldon, of Rhinelander, a railroad tie inspector was a discuss whether or not the organ-day and Friday. Alex Petersen, a section fore-

man, spent Monday and Tuesday Ivan Smith of Oconto, Wis. visited at the home of Wm. Ecker and wife on Sunday.

Wm. Diamond spent several miles north of here on Tuesday, were played. Wm. Diamond spent several days last week visiting the various camps in the district. He announce that they are making weeks ago but is slowly improvwas hurt while working several

> Big Dance Tonight North Star Hall

Music By LUNDIN'S ORCHESTRA OBITUARY

Thursday by members of the Groth family announced the death at Western Springs, Ill., of Little Marion Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman. Goodman was formerly Miss E dan Groth of this city, daughter of Mrs. Charles Groth.

Marion was three years of age and unusually bright. Besides the bereaved parents there is a bal sister five-months old. Mr. an Mrs. Goodman have the sympath, A message received in this city of a host of friends in their

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hav-

The funeral of Frank Havil-

chek, former Manistique resident,

was held here Friday morning.

Services were at St. Francis de

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TEEPLE BUILDING

### CITY BRIEFS Misses Anna Rozen and Mary Barnes have left for Columbus. Ohio, where they will be employ-

een confined to her home the past two weeks suffering from One more defeat was attached tonsilitis, is able to be about to the record of the speedy Nahagain. ma basketball team as a result of Henry Stack has returned from their game with the Manistique business trip to Chicago. Legion squad on Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gero, The locals came through at the long end of a 34 to 24

left yesterday on a business trip to Green Bay. Ralph Gooch and Miss Beulah Close guarding on the part of Bratche motored to Escanaba the Manistique quint kept Nahma yesterday and were accompanied away from the baskets in the first home by Miss Marjorle Gooch, half, and the visitors were forced to resort to long shots. Taking dicitis at the St. Francis hospiwho was operated on for appen-

advantage of all scoring opportu-nities, the Manistique offensive Mrs. R. H. Teeple who is conaccumulated a margin of nine fined to her home on Cedar points by the end of the half, so that the midway score stood 19 street, suffering from a nervous breakdown, is reported to be slightly improved.

### to 10 in favor of the home team. The second half was closer, and baskets were even, with the home team collecting but one more Scene of Story The Manistique lineup includ-Laid in England ed: Williams, Jack Quick, Berg-

Mueller, Hyland and Smith presentation of life of the Brit-Spectators said the squad showed ish aristorcracy will be presented at the Gero theater tonight.

Laura La Plante, beautiful, pe-Next Wednesday wood, the stern, but lovable hero A meeting of the Presbyterian Edward Sloman production, Slocongregation has been announcman produced "His People" and ed for next Wednesday evening "The Old Soak."

for the purpose of discussing fin-No expense was spared al selection of a pastor for the make this picture accurate in Manistique church, filling the vacancy made by the departure of to English life, the actions of the Rev. R. S. Sidebotham. The meet- players are typically English and ing scheduled to open at 8 p. the locations, reached at great m., and will be for contributors expense, are similar to the Eng. lish heath. This authentic at-Several applicants have been heard in the local pulpit, and the employing of Brig. Gen. P. D. will be passed upon at the meet-Fitzgerald of the English cavalry as technical director.

The story is full of dramatic suspense and fast action and We wish to extend our heartwritten by Andrew Soutar.

felt appreciation to Father Schevers, the Catholio Order of Fores-The cast includes Dorothy Cummings, Robert Ober, Oscar Bereters, W. F. Kefauver, the pallbearers, the employes of the Manistique & Lake Superior railread, K. of C., and to all those who sent spiritual and floral offerings, and those who donated Grace Gordon.

### THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC.

Friday Morning If you are looking for a diverting entertainment, do not fail to see Buck Jones in "The Flying Horseman," which opened a two days run at the Lyric theatre yesterday.

Sales church, with burial in Here is a picture that furnishes lyceum number. something new not only in the The following acted as pallbearers: Ted Monroe, Homer La-Foille, John Quick, Leon Nicholson, Antone Weber and Henry brood of seven youngsters who are one cent for each odd inch. being abused by the manager of Additional features will be A missionary meeting of the a ranch who accuses them of fish pond and a booth of artifi-Presbyterian Women's society frightening his horse. Mark de cial flowers, jonquils, tulips, and will be held Wednesday afterfends the children and when he Easter illies which are being takes them to their father, he made by the young ladies of the ngon at 2:45 in the church parfinds the latter to be a happy-go- society to be sold that evening. lors, Mrs. R. S. Wallis will be the Mission leader, with Mesdames lucky irresponsible parent and perfectly indifferent to the future of his motherless youngsters.

### *INVITATIONS* ISSUED FOR DINNER PARTY TONIGHT WAND

Invitations have been issued for the anniversary dinner for members of Minnewasca Chapter. No. 96, Order of Eastern Star. which will be held March 17, Racey and Ravishing-supported 1927.

This is not including members of the F. & A. M., as at one time announced, this party being post- ners and a funch will be served. poned to a later date.

The anniversary dinner is an annual event for members of Minnewasca Chapter only, each member bringing a guest.

# DEATH OF MRS. P. CHRISTENSEN Mrs. Mary Schneider, who has

Mrs. Serena Christensen, wife appeared to be in her usual good health during the day, and in the afternoon had attended a party at the home of a neighbor. She joined other members of the family at the evening meal, but later in the evening was stricken with a heart attack, and passed away at 10:30 p. m.

Mrs. Christensen was 65 years of age, and had made Manistique her home for about 43 years, coming here with \*her husband from Iowa in 1884. She leaves, in addition to the husband, one daughter, Hanna (Mrs. John Gisberg) of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon. Among those expected to attend An elaborate and dramatic Louis Hansen of Detroit.

### The picture is called "Butter-flies in the Rain," and co-stars SECURED FOR BENEFIT SHOW

Comedy comes into its own in the thrilling drama based on a dog's life, "Wings of the Storm," which is to be the feature film at the Lyric theater, showing March every detail. The sets are true 19 for the benefit of Westminster Presbyterian church.

J. G. Blystone, Fox Films direc tor, responsible for the producexpense, are similar to the Eng- tion, is well known for his flair for laugh-provoking situations. mosphere was made possible by And it is said by those who have previewed the picture that it is rich in mirthful scenes.

Thunder, the sensational police dog featured in the film, declared to give a remarkable performance. And, since the action of the story is based on the development of the dog, mentalgi, Dorothy Stokes, Edwards Da- ly and physically, from a weakvis. Edward Lockhart, James An- ling to a leader of his kind, lovderson, Clarence Thompson, Rose ers of dumb animals and all Burdick, Robert Bolger, Ruby others, for that matter, have a Lafayette, George Periolat and real treat looming on the theat- tence today, has been secured by

# Young People's

A fine program will be given with satisfaction way of thrills but more particular- after which the audience will go ly in the way of laughs. Buck to the church parlors for refresh-Jones, playing the part of Mark ments which are to be paid for sentation of the picture, will be Winton, riding to participate in a according to one's height at the made later. free-for-all radio, comes upon a rate of five cents per foot and

> The Young People's society plans to present the church with a plane in the near future and proceeds of the entertainment will be used toward the purchase of

### MACCABEES CARD PARTY ON TUESDAY QUALITY BAKERY WILL

A card party to which the public is invited will be given by the Lady Maccabees Tueeday evening, March 15, at Wasa hall, Prizes will be awarded the win-Committees are: entertain-

ment, Mrs. Allen Reynolds, Mrs. Rose Louis, Mrs. Zoa Renard and Mrs. Mytrle Poitras; lunch, Mrs. Clarise Potvin, Mrs. George Young and Miss Tillie Sebeck.

Dressed Perch

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THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

The Buckeye Store

# Fisherman Is Found Dead Friday FLOYD WATSON

Eli Peterson, 45, a fisherman formerly of Marinette, died suddenly at his home in Thompson Thursday night. He is survived by his wife and son, who have been accompanying him to the Schoolcraft setlement each year as he came here to five during of Peter Christensen, 210 School- the fishing season. The present craft avenue, died suddenly at winter was the first the family her home in Manistique Thurs- has spent at Thompson, having day evening. ' Mrs. Christensen returned to Marinette each winter during the previous years. Mr. Peterson had been in apparent good health Thursday and night. his death came as a shock to his

### SWAN-HAGLUND TEAM LEADS IN DOUBLES

family and neighbors.

The Swan-Haglund team solding high score in the doubles ournament being conducted at he Community alleys. The high Renard and VanGeysel are sec-

nd with 1240; Swan and, R. Johnson, third with 1239 and Swan-Renard fourth with 1216. Swan is a member of the teams in first, second, third and fourth

Thursday night's match be ween the Marble Card and the Rinky Dinks was won by the Marble Card team.

| ı | Scores were: |      |     |   |
|---|--------------|------|-----|---|
| í | MARBLE       | CAF  | D.  |   |
|   | Cowell       | 127  | 142 | 1 |
| : | Curtiss      | 165  | 152 | 1 |
| , | Jackey       | 158  | 173 | 1 |
|   | Renard       | 178  | 225 | 1 |
|   | Wescott      | 167  | 138 | 1 |
| 1 |              | -    | -   | - |
|   | Totals       | 795  | 820 | 7 |
|   | RINKY        | DINK | 8.  |   |
|   | Neville      | 127  | 140 | 1 |
|   | Johnson      | 130  | 149 | 1 |
|   | Rosenblum    | 153  | 176 | 1 |
| 1 | Krueger      | 150  | 150 | 1 |
|   | Totals       | 710  | 765 | 8 |
|   |              |      |     |   |
| 1 | STUD DAG     | aro  | N.T |   |

### THE PASSION PLAY" TO'BE SHOWN HERE

"The Passion Play" one of the biggest religious pictures in exis-Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church for presentation at the Community Theatre on April 19 and 20, it was announced Friday Social On March 15 by Rev. H. W. Colefiso, paster of the church.

The Young People's society of "The Passion Play" is acclaimthe Swedish Mission church will be be critical as one of the most beautiful and inspiring films ever beautiful and inspiring films The social had been planned | clergy of all denominations and for Friday evening. March 18, announcement of its coming to but was changed to the earlier Gladstone for a two day presentadate to avoid conflict with the ton under the spongorship of Alice Memorial church will be received

Further announcement of de tails in connection with the pre-

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Veal Leg Roast, lb. \_\_

Chickens, fresh dressed, 1b.

Sauer Kraut, 1b. \_\_

Macaroni, 3 packages for \_ 28c Potatoes, bushel \_\_\_\_ \$1.25 Picnic Hams, whole, lb. \_\_ 22c Bacon Squares. Ib. \_\_\_\_ 28c Pork Sausage, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 25c Pork Chops or Roast, 1b .... 28c Pork Steak or Roast, Ib. \_\_ 25c Pork Shoulders, whole, lb. 21c Mutton Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c Mutton Leg Roast, lb. \_\_\_ 24c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 12%c Veal Shoulder Roast, lb ... 200 Veal-Steak or Chops, lb. \_\_ 25c

## AMY BOLGER.

Belland of Escanaba.

Car Blaze Calls

The fire department was called

# GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

### Additional Gladstone News Will Be Found on Page 10. BOYS' BAND TO ORGANIZE

Mrs. Catherine Watson left Thursday night for Flint, Mich., called there by a message telling her of the serious condition of her son, Floyd Watson, formerly of this city, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday

Word of the accident was at son's condition and the fact that ing to the new organization dishe has been repeatedly calling for cussed. his mother it was thought advisable to notify her.

The young man is suffering from a deep gash in his head and minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred Saturday night when the car in which he was riding was hit by another rehearsals, it was emphasized, is car, overturning it. The driver of the second car continued on his boys make their public appearway without stopping to give assistance. Mr. Watson is in the hospital ent to a good extent upon the

at Flint where he was taken immediately after the accident, ment of parents and the general Whether other occupants of the public. car were injured is not known.

### BENEFIT WILL BE SPONSORED BY SOCIETY

"It Must Be Love" starring Colleen Moore, one of the best pictures produced this year, will be shown at the Community theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30, as a benefit for the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.

There will be no matinees but the picture will have two show-

ings each evening. There will also be special mualc in connection with the pic-

# Close-

One Lot of Women's Arch-support ≣ Oxfords, one and threestrap Slippers, in black kid and patent leathers. Sizes from 3 to 8. A, B, and C widths.

One Lot of Broken Sizes Women's Black Kid Arch-support Oxfords, regular \$6.00 value, now

\$3.00 Granberg's Shoe Shop

# Community Theatre

TODAY

Matinee 2:15

## "The Crack of Dawn"

Sixth Chapter of "Scotty of the Scouts"

Admission 5c and 10c TONIGHT

A Jirst Bational Pictor

Also Comedy "He Forgot to Remember"

Shows 7:15 and 8:50

# HERE TODAY

Boys who will be admitted to Gladstone's Boys' band will meet given during the Lenten season, at 10 o'clock this morning in the was made Friday by Rev. H. W. Community gym with James - J. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.

The examination of applicants will be speedily gone over after which the details will be exfirst kept from the mother but plained, time of rehearsals gone evening Lenten sermon. The third because of the seriousness of her over and other matters pertain- will be on Good Friday. April 15. This organization of a boys' church

band, it was said yesterday, is a The first lecture will be Thurs wonderful opportunity for many day evening, March 24. The sub- is invited to attend. young boys to receive a musical ject of this will be "Where Uncle education which will be interest-Sam Meets Mexico. ing as well as profitable. Speed-

ing up periods of instruction and will be on "Family Religion." The third lecture on Good Friwith the thought of having the day will be "The Easter Story." The sermons will be illustrated ance as early in the summer as and there will be illustrated possible, which will be depend- hymns included in the music each time. Rev. Mr. Colenso will also

Out Department

C. W. LaFaver has resumed his duties with the Soo Line afout Friday morning by a blaze ter a two months' absence from started in one of the Heslip Taxi them, recovering from injuries company's cars by a short circuit, received while at work near Man-The blaze was extinguished in a istique. Mr. LaFaver was caught few minutes and slight damage when a draw bar broke and his collar bone was crushed

# LYRIC THEATRE

### **BUCK JONES**

"THE FLYING HORSEMAN"

Shows, 7:15 and 8:45.

# ILLUSTRATED **LECTURES BY**

Announcement of three special illustrated lectures which will be

The first two lectures will be given on Thursday evenings at the time of the regular Thursday Ali three will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Colenso, at the the Eagles half. Prizes will be

The second lecture on March 31,

help, co-operation and encourage be in charge of the music.

All May Attend. The special lectures are open to everyone and a cordial invitation is extended by the pastor to

Thrills, Pathos, comedy-Served Western style.

Admission, 10c and 25c. 

### Form Band Class This Morning The first meeting to organ-

ize the opening class for the Gladstone Boys' Band, under the direction of James J. Belland of Escanaba, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Community building gym. Examine of applicants will be made for the first class which will start next week. If at all possible it is asked that one or both parents accompany the

The Rebekaha will entertain at card party Monday evening at awarded winners and a delicious lunch will be served.



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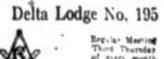
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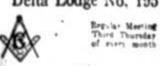
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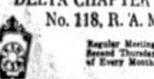
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en that that certain mortgage made by wise Martell, a widow; John Martell, a the lands and premises therein and here-inafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage harps number

acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, Delta County, Michigan. Said sale is to be made subject and in

Saint Paul, amounting to Eighty-five Hundred Forty-two and 85/100 (\$3542.85) Dollars, and interest thereon.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF
SAINT PAUL

Mortgagee St. Paul, Minnesota Dated February 26, 1927. Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee,

### IN NEW YORK

New York, March 11 .- It takes but a peep of sunshine at the turning point of winter to bring cided that the effect is just the out all those colorful signs of HARDWOOD-16 inch. \$5.00 per load spring native to Manhattan.

The first peep of the robin does rounds, \$7.50; butta, \$8.00. All maple robins are few and far between and birch. Phone 1286, Eccanaba Ve. in New York. Sparrows and

DRY HARDWOOD - Tie clair, furnace and But spring in New York is bester wood. Dry softwood slala. Poss-bentas coal, \$11.90 per ton, Phone 160-J. heralded by the balloon and pin-bentas coal, \$11.90 per ton, Phone 160-J. wheel men of Central park. They small amounts of basketball mate-small amounts of basketball mate-260 EGG-1 Cypber incubator, A-1. Good come out of hiding, even as the rial in their student bodies. sun and if it be bright and the ments, as a general rule, have closes a favorable trend, the circle straight, clinging black sheath of lin's drug store. A fine assort-For sale. Detachable por-Call Mrs. Cliff Murker, 524 snow be melting, there they are brought a larger number of playat the various park entranceways ers into tournament competition of the early weeks of this reaching decorously to two inches sale and a good patronage is deand their song of spring goes and the larger gumber of players year, is gradually widening and in below her knees. A wide, round sired. The committee in charge something like this: "B'loons— eventually will fill up the ranks of a number of instances there is a white organdic collar, and deep, is Mrs. Hugh McMillan. Miss DINING ROOM SET And buffet. Solid Buyab'loon! Buyab'loon!"

Radio Equipment 62-A of their wares challenge the first also of the schools that have little has thus far failed to appear or trast to the sheenless black crepe Mrs. W. H. Bezner and Mrs. Robgreen grasses. ZENITH RADIO - Complete. At a sacri-

upon a tumble-down wagon and in many states. hauled about by an emaciated horse. It is operated by a hand-Rooms, Without Board 68 wheel at the rear and, all through Moby Dick Would the long day, the owner grinds out the penny rides while all the East Side gathers about with its pennies waiting its turn. There is, perhaps, no other place in Apartments and Plats 74 America where this plaything of less telephony is revolutionizing building construction interests.

pearing in New York. Six steeplechases indulged in at Co- is of little use. 618 South Fourteenth Street. ney Island? But the carrousel Wireless equipment has not only

read stairway

ROOMS Unfurnished Water, sewer, lights, toilet. \$10.00 per month. Phone streets with the first spring sun, the possibility of such dangers as MODERN APARTMENT Furnished heat breathes of simple folk and sim- isolation and loss of bearings. Three rooms and bath. Phone ple countrysides in faraway lands. In the great change brought

Street, placed on large garden lots, 150 feet frontage. This is your opportunity to secure a well built comfortable home. "I SAW IT advertised in the seem to decrease each season, range. classified section," explains how and familiar old faces are search-

> Perhaps one winter blast was bit too chill. And newcomers arriveg-with bigger and better organs. But they cannot fill the place of the in tune and whose music dated back to "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

ed for in vain.

-GILBERT SWAN. BLIND RADIO ARTIST

SWEET TEACHES RADIO Raymond R. Sweet, chief engi- stead of being thrown by hand. eer of station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, is delivering lectures have also been extended. The on radio engineering and instruct- whole of the carcass is utilized in University of Minnesota.

# NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE PREP, COLLEGE FIVES DIVORCED

Michigan's Teams Follow Trend Throughout Middle West.

Detroit-(AP)-Michigan's high school basketball this year is fol-NOW. THEREFORE. Notice is hereby lowing the general trend throughsingle man, mortgagers to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corpor-ate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Min-by the colleges, while in others

The mortgaged lands to be sold are total of interscholastic teams this

Few Developed Idea.

Few of the states have developed the idea of Nebraska of bringing all of the teams together at one point and running the tournament Sometimes 2,000 interscholastic basketball players have been in Lincoln at the beginning of play. Development of play, both in bas- ing price recently. ketball and football, has been a

sidered that it was an asset to the school, that the friend making of the tournament drew men of basketball ability to the institution. A large number of schools have dezations.

Should Be Unbeatable. GOOD HAY - 40 tons. Inquire Geo. Van
Strates, Gladstone, Route 1. One mile ulation and manage to carry on from Duranceau's corner.

| Strates, Gladstone, Route 1. One mile ulation and manage to carry on school, the University of Chicago and DePaul university should have spring trade opens. WOOD—Dry bardwood slabs and edgings.

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\*\*The precarious angles of and DeFaul university should have unbeatable basketball teams. The big Fifth avenue churches and Maroon institution has entertained for years the largest high school for years the largest high school fournament of the country, while tournament of the country, while

the college players, not only of the distinct gain. In quarters where flaring cuffs of the same crisp, Aurelia Pare, Mrs. John Craw-The reds, yellows and whites schools that hold tournaments but the expected increase in activity sheer stuff were in startling con- ford, Mrs. William Birmingham. or no part in tournament play. is but faintly visible, there is a and gave to her exquisite, child- ert Grant. With the average number of stu- natural disappointment yet certain ish face a purity and pallor which Over on the East Side it's the dents in any college who have play. of the so-called barometric trades should have satisfied even Stecarrousel, on which the children ed basketball increasing, the col- are moving forward steadily. Con-66 may ride for a penny. It is a lege game is bettered. At least spicuous among these is the great tiny merry-go-round. mounted that is the way it has worked out steel industry whose prosperity

# Not Recognize

Stanley, Falkland Islands-Wire VIAT Strictly modern. Descrable loca- the European side streets may be the whaling industry. In addition tion Ready for occupancy May 1st. Can found, and they are fast disapton to the radio, the Antarctic whalers are being fitted with direction find-For what thrill remains in a ere because in regions close to the squeaky, slow-turning tub, when magnetic pole, where much whal- of the pig in the Chicago packing auto rides may be grabbed and ing is done, the magnetic compass

Phone 1225-J
FLAT Modern upstairs, at 131 South 11th was not meant for the competition increased the hunting efficiency of the whaler fleets, but has also simplified some of the most difficulty.

about by the wireless methods of 77 Scissor grinders chant their whaling, when one of the vessels HOUSE & rooms, with garage, \$15.00 per strange songs up and down the so equipped sights a school af month, at \$25 Minnesota Avenue. Inquire by-ways, and around every cor- whales, perhaps after several \_ ner come the organ grinders. weeks' search, it may immediately There is a little garage over on inform the other ships in the same Houses for Sale 84 an East Side street where the fleet by telephone, and all can HOUSES Have moved four five room well asthmatic tune-makers of the make for the best spot for hunting. built stucce cottages to West Ludington curbstones are stored for the win- The "factory ship," which accompanies the whalers, can also be There are but one or two directed to the most suitable posiat the cheapest possible cost. Cheever hand-organ men who make their tion for taking charge of the Burkbee, 581 Ludngton Street. Residence beats come sleet or heat, and catches. By a simple system of beats come sleet or heat, and catches. By a simple system of Picking a classified ad is as their music penetrates barred from any message is kept secret from any other ships of a differthey are doubly rewarded when code words the vital information lucky as pleking a four-leaf clov- windows on blizzardy days. Like from any other ships of a differ-Civil War veterans, their ranks ent company, that might be within

In one instance by means of a half kilowatt telephone fitted on the floating whaling factory "C. A. Larsen" a conversation has been heard more than 2,000 miles by the whaler "Sir James Clark Ross." Normally, however, communication old-fashioned hurdy-gurdy men with the whaling station up to a thousand miles,

The actual methods of hunting whales have also undergone almost as great a change as have the methods of communication Samuel Diamond. 18-year-old among the whaling fleets. Until cianist who has been blind since a few years ago the quarry was birth, is heard frequently in reci- caught by harpoons cast by men tals of classical selections from in rowing boats, but today fast WGBS, New York. His ambition steam launches of 150 to 180 tons. is to be a composer of classical specially constructed and equipped with 1,000 horsepower engines, are used for the pursuit, while harpoons are projected from guns in-

Uses to which the whale is put ing radio laboratory work at the the production of oh. bone, cattle, cake, leather, fertilizer and other

### LUMBER REVIEW

Trade in softwoods is getting un-

In its review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

derway, though in important consuming sections bad weather is still a handicap to building, a heavy snowstorm having blanketed a good part of the eastern seaboard last week. But in sections where outdoor work is possible, retail yards are moving more lumber to jobs. out the middle west in divorcing There is not yet any pressing need for replenishment of yard stocks, states the move has been fostered but the dealers are keeping even nesota, mortgages, dated May 12, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Register/of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan on May 17, 1922, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 106 and 107, will be foreclosed, and by the colleges, while in others, as by ordering mixed cars for rush them, confident that mills can ship While Michigan will have a very quickly, refrain from speculative debt, with interest, costs and statutery atterney fees, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the reached the limit, as shown by the prices. Lumbermen in general belarge number of teams in this buying against a possible advance Court House in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 31, 1927, at ten o'clock in half the population of Michigan, has movement of softwood, but all can sit between you. This scat 600 teams and Indiana goes to still along the line from mill to retailer all right for you, Hathaway?" he Cherry's husband and co-defendhigher totals. Illinois, where the they are proceeding cautiously. All asked good-naturedly, indicating finals still are held at the state uni- wish to keep their stocks low, and a seat immediately behind the versity, also will have a very large therefore cases are still being re-chair in which he had placed there was a week or so ago. Even client without difficulty. mills that are keen for business right?" are firmer in their quotations, for they expect a stronger market in

> The principal groups of softwood the Nebraska university athletic fir producers, booked orders during association for the past decade at the first eight weeks of 1927 which With the development of high of five per cent more than that for school organizations, the past cus- the same groups in the correspondtom of each college holding an in- ing period of 1926. Production of portfolios of legal documents and terian church-On March 19. vitational tournament for high these mills averaged practically the suitcases, presumably filled with school teams is fast falling into same. During the week ended Feb. gruesome exhibits, when a heighthe discard. It used to be con-ruary 26, southern pine orders were tening of the dull roar made by director, gave his undivided accon-

Hardwood mills have been en-If the invitational tournaments hardwoods have advanced, they are waists pigeons form the city's bird pop- draw basketball material to the still below the levels of last fall.

# big Fifth avenue churches and Maroon institution has entertained Trade Volume Shows beautiful or appealing sight than

New York, Mar. 11-(A)-Dunn's fight for life,

tomorrow will say: Despite the continuance of un-The high school managed tourna- situation, in its larger aspects, dismeans much to business generally and the recent progress in that channel reflects, in turn, to settlement in several other manufacturing lines. This is shown by the fact that the enlarging demand for steel comes from diversified sources Modern Whalers and is not wholly the result of the needs of the biggest consumers. such as railroad, automobile and

> marketable commodities, the only thing that escapes, like the squeal houses, being the "snout."

# Anne Austin

one of the three as they struggled curved, babyish mouth was the through the mob which milled be- color of coral, innocent as it was fore the courthouse steps, came of lipstick, and between the long, to the assistance of Faith, her curling fingers of her broken father, and Bob Hathaway, clear- lashes her wide, round, golder ing a passage for them and escort- eye glowed like imprisoned caning them to the very door of the dle flames. courtroom in which the trial of Her glorlous copper-and-gold Cherry and Chris Wiley was hair, which had not been cut since about to begin.

Stephen Churchill,

ported of mills disposing of surplus Faith. "I'll sit here, at the table, lots at price concessions. But un- right in front of Miss Cherry and doubtedly there is less of this than Miss Faith, so I can consult my

Faith was glad of his bustling BENEFIT FOR cordiality, for it served to divert until a winner has been evolved, a few weeks. In fact, the west her mind for the moment from coast mills usually demand fifty the appalling realization of the cents to a dollar more for dimenfact that, as Cherry's sister, she sion and timbers than was the rulwas the cynosure of all eyes.

She had hardly time to look rather definite part of the work of mills, southern pine and Douglas about her, timidly, fearfully, at the crowded ampitheater, at the district attorney, Tom Banning give an average per mill per week arriving late, importantly, attended by clerks and assistant district attorneys, bearing law books and one per cent below production, the gabbling audience made her tion to the selection of players while bookings of west coast mills glance toward the door at the left sufficiently talented to vividly wer six per cent above production. of the still empty judge's bench.

There, looking like a very litjoying a good volume of business the and a very frightened child, the dog's activities. from the automobile manufacturers, stood Cherry, guarded on either opposite and do not want the tour- and now find that furniture trade is side by a tall, rangy deputy sher- der, a police dog who, when a naments, even when sponsored and improving, and that exports are liff, the badges of their office on puppy, was a weakling, the runt managed by the high school organi- also gaining. Building trades de- their lapels, heavy, black-button- of the litter. As the tale unfolds mand is of fair volume for so early ed pistols protruding from leather it depicts Thunder's mental and in the season. While prices of holsters strapped about their physical growth, until, in the full

Cherry paused as if for an anticipated cheer from her audience. to those who befriended him and It is doubtful if anyone in that faithful to his trusts. courtroom had even seen a more Gradual Expansion Cherry presented as she hesitat-

The plainest of the four dresseven commercial conditions, the made for her made her look even will be held this afternoon be-

her arrest, hung in adorable, chief childish curls about her rounded. counsel for the defense, rose camellia-white cheeks, so long from the long table where he and that they almost touched the his two assistants had been con- flaring, crisp collar of white orferring, an came to meet them. gandle. She looked not more than "Glad to see you, Miss Faith. twelve years old, as she stood ou are looking beautiful today," there, frightened, lips arted. breathless, appealing,

> TOMORROW: Chris Wiley, ant, is stricken with a serious ill-

> > GLADSTONE NEWS.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOON

Virginia Brown Faire and Reed Howes, who delineate the leading roles in Fox Films version of "Wings of the Storm," are ideally cast in the great thriller based on the story of a dog's life, to be screened at the Lyric theatre as a benefit for Westminster Presby-

In preparing for the production. portray the human element so necessary to the development of

The story centers about Thunflower of parenthood, he stands a majestic leader of his kind, loyal

### Westminster Bake Sale Today

A bake sale for the benefit of es which Faith had designed and Westminster Presbyterian church

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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin





IT'S FORRIY- THE IDEAS YOU FORM OF A PLACE -10TS OF PEOPLE AND POURT, THINK THAT EVERYOUR HERE WEARS GRASS CLOTHES, FOR INSTANCE - AND, IN REALITY, THEY'RE NO DIFFERENT FROM ANYONE ELSE LOVE IT HERE - AFTER ALL, THIS OLD WORLD IS AT PRETTY FILE PLACE TO LIVE IN - ISU'T IT BOOTS



# Ramblers Beat Press in City Cage Finals, 15 to 11

# MUNISING DEFEATS GLADSTONE CAGERS, 15 TO 12

Tournament

MORNING.

Marquette 18: Houghton 8.

Norway 24; L'Anse 13.

Class C.

Wakefield 22; Lake Linden 8.

AFTERNOON.

Class B.

Ishpeming 20: Menominee 18.

Ironwood 14; Bessemer 9.

Munising 15; Gladstone 12.

NIGHT SEMI-FINALS.

Class B.

Class C.

Connect With Hoop,

Bumped Off.

tournament list.

Marquette 21; Calumet 11.

Wakefield 26; Norway 21.

Stambaugh 32; Munising 7.

Ishpeming 19; Ironwood 13.

chial (Marquette) 11.

# Methodists, Baracas Win Third and Fourth in Press Tournament

G. Burns, if ..... 0

Turnquist, c ..... 0

St. Louis, rg ..... 2

faculty.

Totals ..... 5 5

Timer: Johnston, Press.

Scorer: St. Mitchell, Press.

Umpire: Edick, high school fac-

PSALMSINGERS WIN.

singers won third honors in the

The Swedish Methodist Psalm-

The first quarter threatened to

end scoreless, with Holt making

score by a field basket, giving the

Baracas three to the blank for the

Psalmsingers. Bergiund pushed the

ball through the loop from the free

throw line for the first Singer

marker. The half ended 3 to 1,

The second half was a see-saw

of guarding and dribbling, and at

the end of the third period the lead

shifted to the Psalmsingers, 4 to 3.

in the last half Swellander register-

ed one goal and Norlin two, the total

being seven. Swellander boosted

it one higher with a good foul goal.

Palm scored the single basket in

the second half for the Baracas.

and with one free throw, summed

The Summary,

PSALMSINGERS (8) FG TF

M. Berglund, c ..... 0

Gaufin, rg ..... 0

Swellander, lg ...... 1

Brown, rg ..... 6

Palm. rf ..... 1

Referee: L. Shaw, high school

Umpire: Edick, high school fac-

Timer: Johnston, Press.

The lineups and summary:

Referee: "Tarzan" Johnson.

Timer: Johnston, Press.

Scorer: St. Mitchell, Press.

Grand Rapids Five

Rapids, Mich., took the lead in

the American Bowling Congress

a total of 2861. Two Cincinnati

teams trailed them closely, the

Renner Firestones, with 2856

All the Peoria booster teams

were displaced by the out-of-town

tournament for the first time to-

Chicago, Cincinnati, Grand

Rapids, Detroit, St. / Louis, In-

dianapolis and Ferndale, Mich.,

teams were represented on the al-

Washington, Mar. 11-(P)-Welk-

er Cochran, youthful California

cue star, took his first defeat in

The defeat served as a tempo-

ship. Cochran now roes back in-

to a first place tie with Jake Scaefer of Chicago, both

holder, 400 to 337.

I four wins and one defeat.

night.

Scorer: St. Mitchell, Press.

ROUGHHOUSERS WIN.

BARACAS (6)

it up as 8 to 6 in fovar of the

for the Baracas.

Demars, If ...... 1

F. U. Ramblers 15; Dally Press Typeslingers 11. Psalmsingers 8; Baracas 6.

The F. U. Ramblers are the amateur basketball champions of the city of Escanaba by virtue of their victory over the Daily Press Typeslingers in the championship game of the Second Annual Daily Press Backetball tournament at the high school last night. The score of the final game was 15 to 11.

Third place goes to the Swedish Methodist Psalmsingers and fourth to the Baptist Baracas as a result of the second game on the eve- tournament by defeating the Bapning's program in which the Psalm- tist Baracas in a close game. The singers came out on the long end score was \$ to 6. of an 8 to 6 score.

In the opening game of the eve-end scoreless, with Holt making ning the North Escanaba Rough-the lone point on a personal in the house Gang defeated the Swedish last few minutes of the period. In Lutheran Vikings, 12 to 11, for con-the second period, he boosted the solation honors.

Norton Presents Awards. At the close of the evening's

program, John P. Norton, general nanager of the Escanaba Daily Press, presented the winning teams with the awards: Miniature gold basketball, large size, to first place winners; sterling silver miniature basks ball, medium size, second small size gold basketball to third place winners, and the tournament ball to fourth place.

Members of the Rambler team who received awards are: L. De-Mars, captain, G. Burns, J. Peltin, R. Turnquist, S. St. Louis, C. Burns, B. Tobin and C. W. Burns, mana-

The Typeslingers are: C. Lough, captain, C. Perryman, L. Schou, Gannon, H. Groff, R. Goldberg. H. Johnson, C. Beaudin, manager. The Psalmsingers are: M. Berg-

lund, captain, A. Norlin, W. Berg-

lund, L. Gaufin, A. Swellander, S. Ostman, L. Johnson, E. Elliason, Members of the Baracas team, who won the tournament ball, are: H. Christenson, R. Bowers, captain and manager, J. Holt, H. Embs,

H. Walker, V. Allen, H. Brown, Mr. Norton also introduced Clifford Beaudin and Roland St. Mitch- Christenson, if ..... 0 mbers of the Press staff, who

managed the tournament. Started With Burst. The championship game started with a burst of speed, maintaining the pace throughout the entire four quarters. Peltin started the scoring with a field goal from under the basket. Johnson and Groff, Typealingers, followed with a field goal each and the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Pressmen. Tobin Rambler guard, rambled through

the Press defense for another mark

er, and tied the score at 4-all at the end of the first quarter. Louis and Goldberg fouls. Demars died the fray. went in for G. Burns at left forward, and the Press called time ROUGHHOUSE (12) FG FT out while Schou received first-aid B. Johnson, rg ...... 2 for a cut thumb. A technical was J. Vanderlin, if ...... 1 called on the Typeslingers for not M. Johnson, c ...... 1
being on the floor at the required C. Johnson, ig ...... 0 time. Demars made it good, and M. Reidy, rg ...... 1 the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Ramblers. Lough was given a double chance at the basket on a Ram- VIKINGS (11) bler foul, dropping both of them S. Johnson, rf .... through the loop. Only one of the M. Monson, rf ...... 1 two markers counted as he stepped G. Hornblad, if ..... 0 over the line on the first shot. The R. Anderson, c ...... 1 score was again tied at 5-5. Gold- E. Johnson, rg ...... 1 berg fouled, and Demars made it O. Swanson, ig ..... 0 good with a neat one; score, 6 to 5. in favor of the Rambiers. St. Louis made another point on Lough's foul; Schou of the Press followed with a banket and the score stood at 7-all at the end of the first half.

The third chapter of the championship story had hardly started when Turnquist, Rambier center, made a point on Lough's foul, making the count 8-7. St. Louis boosted the Ramblers' count to 10 with a geld goal. He followed in a few seconds with another and the Ramblers counted 12 as their total, Schou pushed the Press total to 9, followed by a free throw, and the score was 12 to 10 in the Ramblers' five-man events here tonight with favor as the third period ended.

Demars Scores,

Demars registered a field goal

with the last stanza well under and the Undertakers with 2847. way and Peltin followed with a free way on Johnson's foul. This endat the scoring for the Ramblers quintets which broke into the with 15 points to their credit. In a rough tussel in the center floor, Johnson, Press guard, suffered a sprained ankle, and Perryman took his pine. Groff of the Press added the last lone point to the Press total, when he made good on a foul called on Peltin. Score at the end of the game: 15 to 11, in favor of Cochran Loses In

Referee Soderberg and Umpire Edick of the high school faculty kep, the game moving at a fast

| TYPESLINGERS (11) |     | FT |
|-------------------|-----|----|
| Lough, rf         | 0 - | 2  |
| Groff, lf         | 1   | 1  |
| Schou, C          |     | 0  |
| Johnson, rg       |     | 0  |
| Perryman, rg      | 0   | 0  |
| Goldberg, lg      | 0   | 0  |

Pekin, rf ...... 1 1

# HURTS SHELVE 4 BALL STARS Results

Walter Johnson Receives Fractured Leg During Game.

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 11-(A)-An unkind fate has laid its hand on 7 four of the American League's Referee: Soderberg, high school greatest stars, but in only two instances is it expected to hinder the pennant aspirations of individual

> Walter Johnson, acclaimed as one of the greatest hurlers of all time, has received a fractured leg at the Tampa training camp of the Washington Senators. The accident occurred in a practice game Wednesday when Joe Judge, veteran first sacker of the Nationals. lined one straight for "Barney's" shin. The leg is in a plaster cast Walter's mishap has dampened the enthusiasm of the rejuvenated Sen-

Johnny Mostil, brilliant centerlelder of the Chicago White Sox. remains in a serious condition at Shreveport, La., from self-inflicted wounds. The Sox gardner had been expected to bolster the team in its Ford Towners Unable to search for honors under the guidance of Ray Schalk, long a leading catcher in the circuit but new to the purple of leadership. Babe Strains Tendon

Babe Ruth, the fetcher of home runs and paid admissions, has a strained tendon at the St. Petersburg camp of the New York Yankees but is expected to recover which was bumped off, 20 to 17, by rapidly and get off to the season in fine style.

Eddie Collins, considered many as one of the "master minds" cate the hoop for two reasons. One pear about evenly matched, reof the four-pointed grensward, still has a blue leg, suffered much in the same manner as Johnson's. The second sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics continues to go to the Fort Meyers training grounds each day.

Ruth's injury was taken seriously touight, for the Bambino had the first, in which the Eckmen con- minutes, upset Ishpeming. been confined to his hotel through- nected for three field baskets and out the day and a trainer worked a free throw for seven points, while with the less some time.

with the leg some time.

Meanwhile, exhibition games held the spotlight in Florida. Six teams were in action today. Sewell in Practice.

The Cleveland Indians had time to rejoice when the popular Sewell brothers. Joe and Luke arrived at throws Lakeland. The two younger stars pepped up the McAllister practice IRON MTN. (17) quite a bit. Some members of the squad were allowed to try their hand at fishing during the after-

Stuffy McInnis sent his Phillies through a couple of drills today at Bradenton. The venerable manager is still shy Fred Leach, outfielder, and Jack Scott, pitcher, and is beginning to count them as hold-In the first game of the evening outs. Connie Mack's brigade at the Roughhouse Gang defeated the Fort Meyers did the working today Groff of the Press, and Turn- Swedish Lutheran Vikings, 12 to while he talked "dope." He said quist of the Ramblers both failed 11, in a close and fast game. The he would carry eight infielders, five to drop the ball through the loop game was played for consolation outfielders, three catchers and when given a chance on the St. honors, and "Targan" Johnson han- eight pitchers during the regular season. Joe Boley, who came from the Baltimore Orioles, is showing P nicely with the A's at the short 2 field position.

Jack Hendricks hoped for the 2 early arrival of Hugh Critz at Or-2 lando as the Cincinnati Reds con-2 tinued to prepare for the big show.

Tigers Bend Backs. Over in Texas the Detroit Tigers bent their backs in preparation for 0 their official exhibition opening Sat-0 jurday against the San Antonio Bears of the Texas loop. Holloway, Kneisch and Gibson have been nominated by Moriarty to work three innings each in the game. Bassler and Shea will do the backstopping. The Red Sox of Boston took things lightly at New Orleans, confining themselves mostly to fielding and hitting practice. Harriss, Mc-Fayden, Russell and Lundgren are expected to pitch tomorrow's game against the New Orleans Southern Association club.

### Leading Bowlers in A. B. C. Tournament Upper Peninsula **Bowling Tourney** Peoris, Ill., Mar. 11-(P)-The Attracts Interest Broggers Recreation five of Grand

tournament, which will open at the Arcade Recreation parlors Michigan Golfers Monday, March 21, has aroused much enthusiasm among the bowlers of this section of the state. Several teams have written to the manager of the local alleys for entry blanks and had terday the following cities entered teams:

Menominee, 16 teams; Irea. Mountain 8, Marquette 3, Her-mansville 3, Gladstone 5, Bark River 2, Hancock, Channing, Casssel, Iron River, South Range, Manistique 2, Hubbel, Lake Lin-gother meeting, it was announc-den, Calumet, Munising, Ishpem-ed. Bert Hopper has been ap-

Billiards Tourney ling, and Escanaba, 25 teams.

The high scores for the "doubles" tournament which is now going on were beaten yesterday when Ollie Pfister and Jake Bink rolled 1254. This places Earl Taylor and Jake Bink in second the world championship 18.2 place with 1252; Carl Sawyer balkline billiard tournament to-night from Willie Hoppe, title-Jake Bink and O. Pfister, 1243 for fourth.

rary halt in what appeared to be doubles within the last week. Many entries were made in the

boasts a record of 16 wins and only tournaments between the experts three losses, will clash with the of Escanaba and Gladstone, will crack Escanaba Independent cagers be staged at the Elks' club toin the Nahma gym tonight.

# MARQUETTE CO. TO GET HONOR

Calumet 20; Iron Mountain 17. Ishpeming and Marquette Meet in Class B Cage Finals Today.

basketball championship may be Class C. Stambaugh 20; Baraga Paro-

field and Stambaugh in Class C as a result of games played in Schoolcraft county seatthe semi-final round in the Tenth Northern State Normal school court tonight.

The semi-finals in the latter class will be played tomorrow

32 to 7, in Class C. and Mar- to Escanaba in two weeks we are 11. while Ishpeming took care of performance, defeat and all." Ironwood, 19 to 13, in Class B.

From the brand of ball put up by the four teams tonight, Stam-Marquette, Mar. 11-(Special)- baugh showed marked improve-Inability to shoot baskets from ment in taking the ball, but was easy scoring positions sounded the not forced to extend itself greatdeath knell for Iron Mountain. ly to beat Wakefield.

The game between Ishpeming Calumet and shoved out of the and Marquette will be different. It will not be decided until the Coach Erdlitz' boys couldn't lo- last second, for these teams apwas that they were inaccurate in gardless of the fact that Ishpemtheir shots and the other was that ing has defeated Marquette three Calumet's fighting guards kept too times this year.

close on the heels of the Ford town-The Marquette team tonight ers so that the latter were forced was a different one than that to hurry almost every throw they which played the Hematite five and it may, if it can keep its Iron Mountain's best period was five regulars on the floor, for 32

following decisions were made

tonight in the semi-finals and fi-

Gus Jazwinski, 109, Grand

Rapids, defeated Bernard Kar-

ston, 110, Grand Rapids. Deci-

Lester Quillian, 110, Grand

Jimmy Kerr, 118, Grand Rapids, defeated Charles Marcellid,

Buddy Christie, 126, Grand

Louis Glaza, 135, Grand Rap-

lds, defeated Bill Kochneff, 135.

Grand Rapids. Decision, three

Rapids, defeated Joe Ingles. 114.

Stanley Carlson, 135, Muske-gon, defeated Albert Engle, 135,

Muskegon. Decision, 3 rounds.

Joe Bickowski, 145. Muskegon.

Harry Berkowitz, U. of Michi-

Gerald Bockhausen, 174, De-

Willis Huffman, 173, Grand

Rapids, defeated Ivan Shippy,

165, Muskegon. Decision, three

Charles Anderson, 180, Muske-

gon, defeated Henry Wilson, 221,

Gus Jaswinski, 109, Grand

Rapids, defeated Lester Quillian,

Chester Karston, 118, Grand

Buddy Christie, 126, Grand

Rapids, defeated Tom Farrell,

126, U. of Michigan. Technical

ids, defeated Cecil Curtice, 135,

Fremont. Decision, 3 rounds.

Louis Glaza, 135, Grand Rap-

Joe Bickowski, 144, Muskegon,

Chester Sawinski, 154, Grand

defeated Stanley Carlson, 145,

Rapids, defeated Henry Berko-witz, 158, U. of Michigan, Deci-

Gerald Bockhausen, 174. De-

troit, defeated Willis Huffman,

at Elks Tonight

Another of the popular bridge

173, Grand Rapids. Decision, 4

Muskegon. Decision, 4 rounds.

knockout, 1 round.

sion, 3 rounds.

Rapids, defeated James Kerr.

116, Grand Rapids. Decision, 3

109, Grand Rapids. Decision, 4

Kalamazoo. Decision, 3 rounds.

troit, defeated Rex Allen, 175,

Owosso, Knockout, 3 rounds.

gan, defeated Wesley Sauveu, U.

of Michigan, by default.

Technical knockout.

defeated John Lenner, 145, U. of

Detroit. Decision, 3 rounds.

Chester Karston, 118, Grand

Rapids, defeated Phil Curro, 126,

Detroit. Knockout, 1 round.

116, Grand Rapids. Technical

Rapids, defeated Joe Joslyn, 110

Detroit, Decision, 3 rounds.

ing championships:

sion, three rounds.

knockout, 2 rounds.

rounds

rounds.

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rounds.

made on free heaves.

Calumet continued its speedy attack in the second stanza and its defense was stronger, the Iron Mountain crew being held to one field basket and two points on free FG FT PF nais for the state amateur box-

|                                        | -   |      |    |
|----------------------------------------|-----|------|----|
| Gall, rf                               | 1   | 1    | 0  |
| Dyer, If                               |     | .1   | 1  |
| Eckholm, c                             | 1   | 1    | 2  |
| Ronzani, rg                            |     | 0    | 3  |
| LaJaunesse                             |     | 4    | 3  |
| Wilson, lg                             |     | 0    | 1  |
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| Totals                                 | 5   | 7    | 10 |
| CALUMET (20)                           | FG  | FT   | PF |
| Thierwalt, rf                          | 1   | 3    | 3  |
| Brezicki, if                           | 2   | 2    | 3  |
| Sweeney, c                             | 3   | 2    | 1  |
| Brown, rg                              | 0   | 1    | 0  |
| Watson, lg                             | 0   | 0 4  | 2  |
|                                        | -   | ***  | -  |
| Totals                                 | 6   | 8    | 9  |
| Ohio State Ru                          | nn  | ers  |    |

## Wing Big Ten Meet Win Big Ten Meet

Chicago, Mar. 11-(AP)-Ohio State runners carried off the majority of places tonight in the qualifying heats for the 440 and 880yard runs tomorrow night in the Big Ten indoor championships. Ohio placed two in the halfmile finals and one in the 440. while Wisconsin placed one man in each event and Chicago two in the half-mile.

Five heats were run in the 440 yard dash, with six men in each heat, and the first two men in each heat ran into semi-final trials, reducing the field to four for tomorrow night's finals. Three heats were run in the

half-mile, with the first two men in each heat qualifying. Dougan, Wisconsin, won fastest heat in the 440, in 51.5 seconds. Olheizer, Michigan, was

In the other semi-final, Kriss, Ohio State, finished in 54.2 sec., The Upper Peninsula Bowling with Catlin, Minnesota, second.

### to Meet in Spring Detroit, Mar. 11-(AP)-Senior

golfers of Michigan will hold a spring tournament in Kalamazoo. probably the first Friday in June, it was announced today by Charles D. Bennet, president of the Seniors' State association. The tournament will be 18

holes of competition, but the affair also will serve as a get-toed. Bert Hopper has been appointed chairman of the tourna-

### Indees and Nahma Bridge Tournament Fives Meet Tonight

The Nahma community basketball team that thus far this season The Indees defeated Nahma by the lively session is expected. In ad-

night. Rivalry is keen and a New York held a pedigreed oy-ster show. When they get this pedigree business down to cheese then we'll take a look. close margin of six points in their has been bolstered and expects to then we'll take a look. give the Indees a surprise. dition, Gerald Cleary has been pursuaded to conduct a "hearts" tournament which partisans of that game will find interesting.

### Escanaba Elks Preparing for Deciding Game

Members of the Escanaba lodge of Elks are already formulating plans for the entertainment of Manistique Elks when they come to this city in two weeks with their bolwing squads, to meet the Escanaba pin spillers in the finals of a nine-game tournament. The honors are now evenly divided between the two squads and the Elks bowlhe upper peninsula high school ing championship of the two counties will be definitely decided at kept in Marquette county this the next meeting. Members of the Escanaba squad and those who ac-Honors in northern Michigan companied them to Manistique on now rest between Marquette and Wednesday night are most enthusi-Ishpeming in Class B and Wake- astic over the fine greeting extended to them by the Elks of the

"Although we were decisively annual cage tourney on the beaten by our hosts, it is the unanimous vote of our organization that defeat at the hands of Manistique is pleasant experience, when combined with the brand of entertainmorning, with Gwinn meeting ment that was provided for us in Bergland and Vulcan clashing that city," said C. W. Hansley, newly elected exalted ruler of the Es-Good, bad and indifferent bas- canaba lodge, yesterday, "We were cetball was played tonight when properly and honorably trimmed Wakefield put Norway out of the and feted and entertained until running. 26 to 21; and Stam- there was nothing left to be dehaugh snowed Munising under, sired. And when Manistique comes quette eliminated Calumet, 21 to going to endeavor to duplicate the

### CAGE SCORES

Iowa 26; Wisconsin 17.

Someone in Omaha won chewing gum championship cramming 101 sticks into changes certainly do take place swiftly these days.

Marquette, Mar. 11-(Special)-, scoring with two field baskets and week just before the district tour-

> team helped to pave the way for the Delta county team's downfall. The Delta county boys at the start of the game appeared to have the contest pretty well sewed up, but Munising guards, stopped the advance of the bay town forwards.

Whitlock Leads Five men played the game for Munising every minute of the contest, Whitlock, center, leading the

### Sophs and Juniors Win Cage Contests

The sophomore and junior girls' teams were winners in yesterday's basketball games at the high school, the sophomores defeating the freshmen, 6 to 4, and the junfors winning from the seniors, 5 to 2. Exceptionally good playing by Mary Alice Kennedy of the treshmen, Signe Nelson of the sophomores, Louise Harder and mouth at once. Great historical Agnes Johnson of the seniors and Gladstone Louise Beauchamp of the juniors featured the games.

Upbays Foul Heavily, Are Eliminated from Upper Peninsula Meet

Munising's team, revamped last two foul shots. In the final nament because of the loss of Far- started with a 12 to 11 lead, but rell, did not appear to miss its big shortly after the toss-up Yeager center and trimmed Gladstone, 15 scored his only field basket and to 12. after holding a one-point put the Algers three points ahead. lead at the end of the half, 10 to 9. Peterson, Gladstone guard, cut the in the upper peninsula tournament lead down one point with a free throw. Munising stalled for a time

Sixteen fouls on the Gladstone the ball down the floor, but the and waited for a chance to work opening failed to come and the score was 14 to 12 with only a few minutes left. Just before the gun sounded. Sil-

the work of Siltala and Savoy, his free throw, putting Munising in tala was fouled and made good on

| tront, 15 to 1 |    |    |     |
|----------------|----|----|-----|
| The summary:   |    |    |     |
| MUNISING (15)  | FG | FT | PF  |
| Henry, rf      | 0  | 2  | . ( |
| Yeager, If     | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| Whitlock c     |    | -  | 1   |
| Siltala, rg    | 0  | 3  | 2   |
| Savoy, If      | 1  | 0  | 9   |
|                |    | -  | _   |
| Totals         | 4  | 7  | 5   |
| GLADSTONE (12) | F. | FT | PF  |
| Moore, rf      | 0  | 0  | 2   |
| Haberman, If   | 10 |    | 0   |
| Liberty, c     | 1  | 1  | 4   |
| Kircher, rg    |    | 1  | - 2 |
| Peterson, lg   | 1) | 1  | 0   |
| Switzer        | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Fillmore       | 0  | 1  | 2   |
| Rouman         | 0  | 0  | 0   |
|                |    |    | -   |
| Totals         | 4  | 1  | 10  |

Referee: L. W. Upshaw.

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# **CROOKS** BLAMED FOR 2 DEATHS

Band of Bank Swindlers Accused at Detroit Inquest.

conducted through I-See-O, that Detroit, Mar. 11-(P)-An auto- not a drop of blood was shed mobile worker, who disappeared among the Klawas and Com-October 31, 1925, and a woman anches. who was burned to death August 21. 1925, came to their death at the hands of a band of bank war, I-See-O served as a stable swindlers, police today said they sergeant at Fort Sill. were convinced upon the receipt were disbanded and I-See-Q. huof new information.

At the request of Dr. J. E. Bur- miliated by his dismissal from gess, coroner, James E. Chenot, the service, went to Washington assistant prosecuting attorney, to appeal to the Great White Fatoday authorized the exhumation ther. of the body of a man found in for him, and he was restored to River Rouge January 30, 1926, the army rolls with the permain the belief it may be that of An- nent rating of sergeant. drew Kaczmarek, the missing Despite the distinctions that automobile worker.

The woman, Mrs. Josephine manner of his forefathers, in a Peterson, was burned to death in wigwam on the Fort Sill reservaan outer cellarway of a home khaki, but balked at the heavy where she was rooming. army shoes and clung to his mor-

Conversation Overheard. Clues in the two cases came to casins. He also refused to part police through overhearing a con- with his long pigtails of hair. versation that the inmates in the Ionia reformatory might know something of them. Subse-Kaczmarek, who had saved \$15 .thrown into the river, and that Mrs. Peterson was slain because she "knew too much." She is said picture was taken. the band of swindlers whose year-old squaw, in 1924. His first York have made appropriations. names were not revealed.

Kaczmarek left his rooming house on the night he was seen with four men. Friends were informed previously that he intended to return to Poland where his wife awaited him but later investigation, officers say, reveal that he did not return there. All but \$5 of his \$15,000 bank account was removed through the drawing of two drafts. Inmates Give Story.

Statements of the Ionia mates who were found not to have been criminally implicated were that Mrs. Peterson was killed by one member of the band who threw gasoline over her clothing and then set fire to it. Their story also recounted

that a heavy weight was attached to Kacamarek's body when he was thrown into the river.

The body to be exhumed was found in such a condition that hope of identifying the body as that of Kaczmarek lies in pecultarities of the teeth.

Occupants of the rooming house where Mrs. Peterson met her death told the coroner the woman was burned when cleaning clothing in the basement. Although a nearly empty gasoline can was found in the basement investigators could not find any clothing bearing the odor of gas-

### MARKETING TO GET ANALYSIS

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cumstances of the family sent Sapiro, with two brothers and a sister to an orphanage. He spent six years in the orphanage and for excellence in grammar school work was awarded a medal and \$250. The money, however, was withheld until he was 21. He was permitted to go to high achool and upon graduation was sent to Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati. This was in 1900. and Sapiro remained there eight years. The rabbinical course was nine years and in explaining why he left before the course was completed Sapiro said: "I came 5 to believe strongly that any church must be an instrument of social service, to further human welfare, rather than an institution for the preaching of a fixed and changeless creed. I told them so-so I left Hebrew Union." Takes Up Law.

He then took up law, graduating from the Hastings Law college, California, in 1911. it was 2 his later appointment as counsel for the California State Market Commission that led Sapiro into Commission that led Sapiro into the formation of cooperative organizations

A liber suit filed by Sapiro against the Regina Leader and the Saskatoon Star and Phoenix. dailies of Saskatchewan, Can. in 1924 was disnissed, the courts helding he had failed to prove melice in articles published by those newspapers The articles had to do with efforts to organize a wheat pool in Saskatche-

Senator James Reed of Missouri will head course, for Ford and The Dearborn Independent in the impending action Sapiro's counsel will be headed by William Henry Gallagher of Detroit. Judge Pred M. Raymond of Grand Rapids will sit in the local district court to hear the suit

PAPER FROM PEAT Madison, Wis .- Extensive plans are under way to market a paper manufactured from peat found in the swamp lands of Wisconsin. Organization is getting under way, and the commodity probably will be offered in quantities in spring. Wall board and wrapping paper have been made and exper-iments are being made on print

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Energetic youth declares he will clean up a million by 1928. He's a dishwasher.

### Taken by Death HOUSE PASSES Famous Indian (Continued From Page One.)

uprising among the Sloux.

Served as Sergeant.

During the Spanish-American

In 1913, the Indian scouts

Knew Pershing.

wife died a year earlier.

General Scott interceded

were lost in putting down the Approves \$200,000 Year- ture of Michigan funds for a war Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, then ly Expenditure to Fight a young lieutenant, was placed in charge of the situation in what Corn Pest. was then in Oklahoma Territory. So effective were his negotiations.

> Lansing, Mar. 11-(AP)-The Hor- today made a public dental that ton bill, providing an appropria- Gov. Fred W. Green has asked tion of \$200,000 a year to exter. the committee to report Repreminate the corn borer, passed the sentative Wade's bill proposing house almost unanimously today, an increase in the maximum It was amended slightly to make weekly workmen's compensation 000 a year but a provision was Wade stated he had seen and compensation. added giving the administrative heard reports that the governor board power to appropriate a like had attempted to tell the commoney will be matched 5 to 1 by The governor never has suggest- tee. the federal government, giving Michigan \$1,200,000 a year to

fight the pest. The measure now returns to the senate for concurrence in the amendment. Senator Norman B. were his, I-See-O lived after the Horton, its introducer, said the amendments are acceptable and will be approved by the senate tion. He wore the regulation Monday night. The bill then goes to the governor for signature and he indicated he will

Rules were suspended so the bill could be rushed through to after Representative The old Indian included among passage his friends many high military Fred R. Ming of Cheboygan, read brought out, police say, that and civil officials. He greeted telegrams from the federal agri-General Pershing, who visited cultural department urging haste. Fort Sill in 1923. In 1925, he The government has set aside ed for his money and his body went to Washington with a Kio- \$10,000,000 as its share of the wa delegation and stood next to war fund and this cannot be us-President Coolidge when a group ed until the five states infested with borer-Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and New I-See-O married Otahty, a 66-Farm leaders in the house as-

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ing Apples.

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### serted the borer is the most serious menace which ever threat. Girl, 14, Realizes ened agriculture. Of the 77 Ambition; Buried members present all but one-With Her Diploma Representative Virgil Fitch of Ludington-voted for the bill.

He said he could not support a measure proposing the expendiambition of her girlhood was realized in death by 14-year-old Mary Reidy-she was buried today with her school diploma which she would have received in Representative Frank Wade of Flint, president of the Michigan Federation of Labor and member

Mary was first in her class at the St. Dominic's parochial school and when she was stricken with

ed such a thing, Representative Wade stated. Governor Green is the actual appropriation \$100. from \$14 to 18. Representative strongly in favor of increased

A public hearing on the Wade bill will be held next Wednesday sum annually if needed. The mittee to release the measure, before the house labor commit-

**ESCANABA** 

a heart attack last Tuesday she whispered to her parents that she wanted to win her diploma before she died.

So the school authorities complied and the diploma was placed Washington, Mar. 11-(A)-The in her hand as she lay in her little casket...

> CAN'T CURE FOWL T. B. There is no curative treatment for fowls infected with tuberculosis and control of the disease depends upon preventive measures. says B. H. Edington, associate in animal husbandry, Ohio Experiment Station.

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