PRICE THREE CENTS

HINDENBURG SWAMPS HITLER AT GERMAN POLLS

ON VESSEL AT SEA WETS COMMAND

Radiogram Sent to Liner Nearing Hamburg; **Activities of Gang from Denver, Colo.,** Traced As Another New Angle.

Berlin, March 14.—(A)—The master of the City of Baltimore, Captain Cross, wirelessed The Assoclated Press today that "an investigation of children on board shows that the Lindbergh baby is not among them."

Hopewell, N. J., March 14 .- (AP)-A "suspicious gang" has come east from Denver, Colo., and is involved in "mysterious activities" in and around New York, which are being investigated in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, announced today.

LINDBERGH CLUES?

Packarda, Cadillact, resessing Leave Daily No. Market Chicago Research California

These communications published

in the public notices columns of

New York newspapers are believed

to support recurring reports that

agents of Colonel Lindbergh are in

communication with the kidnapers

FOR MURDER OF COED

Rumored Indian Demonstra-

tion Fails to Materialize As

Arizona Trial Begins.

Globe, Ariz., March 14.-(P)-

White River reservation Apaches

apparently will let the white man's

law take its course without interfer-

ence in the trial of Mac (Golney)

Seymour, 21-year-old buck charged

Schmerler, Columbia university an-

Despite reports that hundreds of

his tribesmen would flock into this

little desert town for a possible

demonstration when the trial open-

ed, Seymour was called to court to-

day with only a handful of the In-

Seymour, who investigators de-

clare possesses the mind of a 14-

year-old boy, said in a final con-

The body of Miss Schmerler, who

sought material for a thesis on

Apache life, was found last July 24

in a ravine near the Fort Apache

school. She had been beaten to

death with stones after being at-

versation with his counsel:

sorry I got in trouble."

thropology student.

Times Sq. A

ANEY call 236 E. 300

SEARCH SHIP AT SEA The colonel also revealed that a radiogram had been sent to the captain of the S. S. City of Baltimore, which sted sting sailed from New York March ded 2 and is due in Hamburg, Germany, today, requesting information about a report that a baby resembling the Lindbergh child was aboard,

The state trooper chief denied reports that an arrest in connection with the base was made in Hopewell this morning.

"We have nothing to indicate that such an arrest was anticipat-

The Full Statement

The colonel's statement, submitted after the usual written questions and been presented to him, follows: "Information was received that a suspicious gang from Denver, Colo., had come east by airplane and were engaged in mysterious activities in and around New York. This is to be investigated and to date nothing of importance has been ascertained. This investigation will be continued with a complete checkup of all of

"Information was received last night to the effect that a baby resembling the Lindbergh baby was of his son. delivered to a stewardess aboard the steamship City of Baltimore, sailing from New York March 2 and due to arrive at Hamburg, Germany, today.

No Reply from Ship radiogram was immediately sent to the captain of the S. S. City of Baltimore to investigate the circumstances and report back his findings. No reply has been received

as yet.
"Information was received of suspicious circumstances concerning s family in Jamaica, Long Island, to the following effect:

"Early in the evening of the kidnaping a large automobile was driven speedily away from the house by one man. About 2 a. m. it returned with two men a woman and a blond baby. There has never been a baby in this house before and since that time the baby has been heard to cry, but has not been seen by the neighbors. An immediate investigation was started of the report and during the night the investigation was completed to the investigation of the investigation was started to the investigation of the investiga vestigation was completed, revealing a man and woman, together with their child, a two-year-old son, was visiting this family in Jamaica, and all people in the house had been

CHINESE GIRL VIGTIM OF HAWAIIAN ASSAULT

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Death Penalty Demanded for Suspect in Third Attack in Last Two Weeks.

Honolulu, March 14.-(A)-The third assault upon a woman on Oahu island within two weeks brought demands today that the attacker be hanged under a new law providing the death penalty for

The victim, Bernice Lum, 17-yearold Chinese girl, identified Joseph Young, burly Korean-Hawailan, as the man who drove away her escort and assaulted her late Saturday Young was arrested early

SURPRISING VOTE FOR HOUSE TEST

Anti-Prohibitionists Mobilize 187 Supporters but Lose On State Control.

MEMBERS PUT ON RECORD

Precedes Vote and Both Sides Draw Cheers.

Washington, March 14.-(P)-The house of representatives today voted, 227 to 187, against taking up legislation designed to turn back control of liquor to the states.

The vote, putting the members years on prohibition revision, was clary committee from jurisdiction for amendment of the 18th amend-

Forced by Petition

It was forced under the liberalized democratic rules by 145 petitioners after the measure, sponsored by both democratic and republican wet blocs, was defeated in from his bedside, said Eastman left committee by 14 to 6. The peti- this note: tioners numbered and 69 democrats.

Two of the foremost democrats. Representatives Rainey of Illinois and McDuffle of Alabama, the party floor leader and whip respectively, voted in favor of the discharge

The 187 votes commanded by the anti-prohibition forces was larger even than many of them expected. Early estimates of their strength ranged from 160 to 180. Debate Is Short

In opening the short 20 minutes' debate Representative Linthicum (D., Md.), appealed for support from the dry ranks on the wet blocs' proposal to resubmit the 18th

prevent return of the saloon and 'puts prohibition into politics." Linthicum had said he would not favor the resolution, if he thought it meant return of the saloon. Both speakers were generously

Michigan"s one democrat and eight republicans voted for the motion to take up the 18th amendment substitute. Including Joseph L. Hooper of Battle Creek they are Hart, the democratic member, and Bohn, Clancy, James, Mc-Leod, Person, Wolcott and Wood-

ICE BREAKS; BOY DROWNS Mt. Pleasant, March 14.-(AP)-Gordon Miron, 14, Manistique, a student in the Indian school here, drowned Sunday in the Chippewa river when he broke through the with the murder of Miss Henriette ice while he was at play.

HCW SMART ARE YOU?

(Let each member of the family write down his or her own answer, or, if at school, let each pupil write down the answer to each question. Of the 10 questions, four correct answers is a fair average for adults, three for chil-dren under 12. The correct answers 1-What nation was formely called Muscovy? 2-What does the word "equitable" mean? 3-What is a chimney swift?

4-In boxing, what is a punch?
5-What is an apothem?
6-In what part of the human anatomy ar the tibla and fibula? 7-What is the method of capital pun-

8-What is meant by "indulge"? 9-What is meant by "demigod"? 0-What is the color of human blo

Kalamazoo Mother Claims Baby First Believed Lindbergh Child

search for the kidnaped Lindbergh peared with the baby seven months heir has revealed to Mrs. Virginia Hashagen, Kalamazoo waitress, the she said, the party ran out of whereabouts of her 16-months-old money and she started to walk into son whom she has sought vainly for Dwyer in search of food for the seven months. Sunday's flurry over discovery of a the baby were gone. The girl's body and throat were baby in Crossville, Tenn., believed for a time to be Charles A. Lind-to trace her mother, she said, although she received a few letters.

Kalamazoo, March 14.-(A)-The | Jones and Homer Mitchell disapago in Missouri while she was touring with them. Near Dwyer, child. When she returned, the She is principal beneficiary of automobile, her companions and

Man Who Gave Millions Away Dies at Age of 77 Millionaire Manufacturer, Philanthropist and Big

Game Hunter Takes Own Life Today at His

Home in Rochester, New York.

Rochester, N. Y., March 14.—(AP)—George Eastman, 77, millionaire manufacturer, philanthropist and big game Contests Scheduled in Some hunter, shot himself to death today in his East avenue

home here. Eastman was a bachelor with no near relatives. He had been in failing health for a long time, but remained chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak Co., a \$200,000,000 concern he fostered after beginning his business bareer at 14, salary \$3 a week. On April 7, Short 20 Minutes of Debate 1925, he resigned the presidency in favor of William G. Stuber. Normally the Eastman factories here employ 20,000.

News of the Times

As Told in Rhymes

Lindbergh baby still unfound

One report was not so wild,

abound.

spring

plane.

Though false reports of chase

Mother finds her missing child.

Hindenburg takes lead in race,

Seems he will retain his place.

House rejects state liquor plan,

Proposal gets congressional ban.

Within short time it will be

But winter now is having fling.

Reds force down Jap army

It's action that they must ex-

AND AIDS ASKED

Hundreds Petition Prosecu-

tion As Outcome of Riot-

ing Last Monday.

Detroit, March 14 .- (AP)-The pros-

ecution of "all those responsible"

was demanded today in a petition

presented at the Detroit city hall

Edsel Ford, Harry Bennett, chief

of the Ford special police; Mayor

Clyde Ford, of Dearborn, and Mayor

The demonstration at the city

hall was held while the Wayne

county grand jury was starting its

sponsibility for the slaying of the

four men and the wounding of

city hall by a committee headed by

Of Car When She

Indiana Harbor, Ind., March 14

reply so surprised Linsemann that

he lost control of the automobile he

was driving and it plunged through

the plate glass window of a business

Iinsemann and his fiancee were

still in the car's seat when a police-

man hurried to the scene. No dam-

age was done-except to the build-

DIES OF BLOOD POISON

Vermontville, March 14. - Mrs.

Idell Wells, 69, died Saturday night at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, of Hastings,

will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

KILLED IN COLLISION

living near Vermontville.

VERMONTVILLE WOMAN

Loses Her Heart

international labor defense.

The petition was presented at the

by several hundred persons.

Frank Murphy, of Detroit,

specifically demanded.

scores of others.

ARREST OF FORD

He was known the world over as 4genius of the photographic industry, art collector and big game hunter, as well as for his philanthropies. His benefactions at the time of his death had passed the \$75,000,000 mark.

Mr. Eastman gave tens of millions of dollars to educational inon record for the first time in 12 stitutions, millions more to charities and to community chests duron whether to discharge the judi- ing the war. On top of it all he divided \$9,000,000 worth of Eastman over the Beck-Linthicum resolution Kodak Co. stock among his em-

> He was not the inventor of the camera, but he simplified, improved and popularized it. Dr. Audley D. Stewart, announcing that Eastman had shot himself after putting all attendants away

"My work is done. Why wait?" Dr. Stewart was Eastman's personal physician for many years. Eastman's death occurred a few months after his personal friend, Thomas Alva Edison, with whom he contributed largely toward the development of the modern motion picture. Edison devised the machine that first reproduced motion visualy, but in it he used film produced by Eastman after years of experi-

"To my friends:

menting.

The purchase memorandum for the first strip of this film was kept by the Rochester inventor in his personal file and is dated September

His speech brought a rejoinder rom Representative Moors (R.,)hio) that the legislation fails to revent return of the release **AS LINER SINKS**

All Passengers and Crew of Ship Saved After Boat Hits Bermuda Coral Reef.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 14 -(AP)—The Canadian National steamship Prince David today lay on a investigation to determine the retreacherous coral reef 12 miles off St. Georges-her passengers and crew safely ashore.

She was inbound when she struck the reef Sunday and began to settle and sink soon after grounding. George Kristalsky, secretary of the It was believed the boat would be a total loss. None of the 84 pass engers or crew of 140 was injured All aboard were transferred to the He Loses Control Lady Somers of the same line and brought ashore here, the passengers leaving their luggage behind. The Somers, nearby when the David struck, left Boston Friday, a few hours before the David sailed from the same port.

Poor visibility during a blinding ainstorm was given as the cause Gehringer during the past year she of the accident. The third officer said "no,"-that is, until yesterday. was on the bridge at the time.

DIME-A-DANCE GIRL **WEDS BROKER'S SON**

Marriage of Broadway Hostess Harvard Student Last December Revealed.

New York, March 14 .- (A)-The wedding of a dime-a-dance girl to ing. the son of a wealthy broker was revealed today. Allan P. Carlisle, 20-year-old

Harvard student, and Miss Romaine Fleming, 20, who for two years has been a hostess at a Broadway dance hall, were married last December 23 when young Carlisle was home for the Christmas holidays. The wedfrom blood poisoning. The funeral ding became known when a classmate let the word out to young Carlisle's father, Jay F. Carlisle, New at the Wells home three miles north of Vermontville. Burial will York broker. Miss Fleming said her parents

were Alexander W. and Marie Fleming of Greensburg, Pa.

MELLON WILL EMBARK FOR POST IN FEW DAYS

Plans for a vigorous prosecution were announced by John Kelley, public prosecutor. The territorial properties of the Lansing State Journal, was into day (3.20 p. m. Battle Creek time) to consider indictment of Young. Young, who after his arrest asserted he was innocent, has since young the was innocent, has since off the mind that the was innocent, has since off the considered to talk. It will be the second time in a fortinght the grand jury has been called in special session.

The principal of a time to be Charles A. Lind-bend she received a few letters, how shain, and the last plant of the care of the client she would relay through Kalashot time and she would relay through the last night when her automobile crashed into a Blue of the Canadian Pacific liner of Howell. Miss Woods, 21, society editor for the Lansing State Journal, was into doubt in her will she can claim it.

"Actiff bit of work," she said, although she received a few letters. Now that the baby is found, she said she would relay through Kalashot time days of the Circus. Bright of the Circus. Brig Washington, March 14.-(P)-Am-

VILLAGES VOTE TODAY TO NAME THEIR OFFICERS

Localities While Others Have but One Ticket.

NASHVILLE HAS THREE

Additional Party Enters Field In Barry Town; Date Is Fixed by State Law.

Villages in Michigan were voting today as required by state law, to name their officers for another year. In the Battle Creek territory some of the villages have stiff contests to decide while others have but a single ticket and consequently no election interest. New Group at Nashville

Political interest reached a new peak in the annual village election in Nashville today. Three tickets were in the field for the various offices, a group known as the nonpartisans presenting their representatives for the first time. The political situation in Nashville has been a subject of wide discussion for the last few months and the election has been awaited with great

The choice of president is between E. B. Greenfield, independent, and Earl Olmstead, non-partisan. C. W. Pennock was nominated for the post by the republicans but withdrew. Nominees Listed

Nominees on the three tickets are: Republicans—Henry F. Remington, for clerk; R. R. Wetherbee, for treasurer; Clarence Mater, for assessor; Otto Laff, C. T. Muro and J. Robert Smith, trustees for two years. Charles Higdon was nominated as trustee for one year. Independents-E. B. Greenfield, for president; Arthur Housler, for clerk; Ward A. Quick, for assessor Orville Fluke and William Haines, trustee for two years. Gid Gage for the shooting of four men in was named trustee for one year. last Monday's riot at the Ford Non-partisan - Earl Olmstead, for Motor company's River Rouge plant president; T. H. Bera, for clerk; Elwin Nash, for assessor: Arthur Bossett, Amos Wenger, Henry Mc Veigh, trustees for two years. The party nominated Dr. Stewart Lofdahl trustee for one year.

Contest at Vermontville Two tickets are in the race for offices in Vermontville. For the post of president O. E. McLaughlin, republican, is opposed by K. R. Weiler, citizens' party nominee. Others on

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NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TAKES DATH

Benjamin H. Cardozo, New York Jurist, Is Made Associate Judge.

Washington, March 14.-(P)-Benjamin Nathan Cardozo today took the oath which made his an asso--(AP)-Every time Alfred Linsemann ciate justice of the supreme court. proposed marriage to Miss Eileen The judicial oath was administered by Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the courts. Yesterday she said "yes" and her

The new justice smiled as he was escorted to his seat by the marshal of the court.

Just a few minutes before in the privacy of the robing room, Chief Justice Hughes administered the constitutional oath. In it the New York jurist swore to "support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic." The small courtroom was over-

crowded for the final ceremony. many attorneys could not find seats and stood against the wall.

George Eastman Shoots Self to Death 7,500,000 MAJORITY

RUNS FAR AHEAD



Victor by 7,500,000 majority in Sunday's election in Germany, President Von Hindenburg failed by the barest margin of reelection and must oppose Adolph Hitler, the fascist leader, in a run-off election next month.

JACKSON WOMAN SHOT, SUITOR KILLS HIMSELI

Wound Serious but She May Recover: Note Indicates Shooting Was Planned.

Jackson, March 14.— (A) -Mrs. Marie Lapinski, 25, is believed to have a chance of recovery from a bullet wound in her abdomen, inflicted Sunday by Frank Molotkiewicz, 24, who later shot himself to death. Sheriff's officers say Molotkiewicz, angered because Mrs. Lapinski was going to visit her husband in a hospital in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., called at her home. forced her into his car at the point of a gun, drove about two miles into the country, and shot her. He then fired a bullet into his head, dying about two hours later.

Hitler, Beaten, Asks His Party To Renew Fight

Munich, March 14.-(P)-Adolf Hitler, nationalist socialist leader who ran nearly 7,500,000 votes behind President Paul von Hindefiburg in Sunday's election issued a frevent appeal to his fol-lowers from his headquarters here today "to resume the fight in the fiercest form."

"We can no longer show indulgence," Hitler said. "I expect the party, to the last man, to increase its efforts without hesitation. I will take the lead

The Cologna Gazette, leading newspaper in the Rhineland commenting on the election said: "The German people has spoken. The nation wants Hin-

Sea-Going Musician Rescues 28 From Ship Foundering in Storm

be in Freemire cemetery. Survivors Halifax. March 14.-(P)-Some-composes music-songs such include her two sons, Perry and where on the Atlantic today there Paean of Empire which is winning Harry, of Vermontville; one sister, floated a "menace to navigation." Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, Hastings, Ashore 28 sailormen who knew that and one brother, N. A. Kennedy,

Canada. Even in the lee of the big "Montmenace as the stout ship Reindeer calm, the lifeboat bobbed crazily, but thanked their lucky stars for the "Bogey" steered her away, straight courage of a sea-going musician. | to the stricken vessel's side. He had Rising waters were sloshing over the 28 off in a twinkling and guided

the approval of theater audiences in

AGED PRESIDENT ON APRIL TICKET

Special Run-Off Vote Next Month Is Made Necessary By Slightest Margin.

FASCIST STAYS IN RACE

But Germany Regards Hindenburg's Ultimate Triumph At Polls As Assured.

Berlin, March 14. - (AP) -President Paul Von Hindenhurg, who missed reelection Sunday by 169,752 votes, although he ran nearly 7,500,-000 ahead of Adolf Hitler, consented today to run again on the second ballot, April 10. His ultimate election was regarded as a certainty. Hitler polled 11,338,571 votes. He ran behind, however, in all but three of the 35 election districts, and the outcome was regarded by many as a repudiation of German fascism which he represents.

Hitler said today that the 2,500,000 votes for Theodore Duesterberg, the nationalist candidate, would go to him on the second ballot, but the nationalists gave no indication they would switch as a party from Duesterberg to the fascist chief.

Germany chose the path of moderation in giving the bulk of its vote to the old field marshal. Only Hitler's determination to fight it out to the end prevented the verdict of the voters from execution, despite the constitutional provision that if no candidate gets a clear majority on the first vote a second ballot must be held, to be won by the candidate who gets the most votes. If Hitler had not announced that he would try again on April 10,

THE WEATHER

the reichstag probably would have

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Lower Michigan: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday: continued cold tonight; not quite so cold Tuesday afternoon; moderate northerly winds becoming gentle to moderate variable Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURE Today Max. Min.

Yesterday 25 11
A week ago 17 5
A year ago A year ago 38 —Until noon.

Weather Influences
East Lansing, March 14.—(P)—A
storm which developed in the upper
Mississippi valley Saturday night
moved across the Great Lakes on
Sunday. It caused snow from the
Lake region eastward. The heaviest
reported was six inches at Port
Huron. Snow was still falling from
Lake Huron eastward this morning. The pressure has risen and Lake Huron eastward this morning. The pressure has risen and the temperature fallen again in the Lake region, upper Mississippi valley and middle northwest. The indications are for cold weather here during the next 24 hours. A low pressure area and decidedly warmer weather prevail in western Canada. These conditions will probaby advance southeastward and a change to warmer weather is probable here after tonight. Very cold weather for the season still prevails in the south, with heavy frosts along the Gulf coast and light frosts as far south as Miami, Fla. The temperature is mild from the Rockies westward to the Pacific coast. The highest temperature reported Sunday was 76 at Los Angeles. The lowest temperature reported last night was 18 below zero at White River, Ont.

baritone, will give a 15-minute pro-

FACES JUDGE TODAY

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J

VanBoven of Ann Arbor, a daugh-

ter, Friday, March 11, in Ann Ar-

bor. She has been named Susan.

Mrs. VanBoven was formerly Miss

Marion Kolb, a daughter of Mrs.

Charles E. Kolb, 31 Garrison avenue.

phall, 240 Vale, a boy weighing

eight and a half pounds Saturday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John West-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Baker of 80 Lakefront avenue a

boy weighing eight pounds, three

and a half ounces at Nichols hos-

pital at 5:35 o'clock this morning.

He has been named Robert Wayne.

Hinton a boy weighing six and a

fourth pounds at Nichols hospital

at 9:35 Saturday evening. He has

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Sher-

seven and a half pounds at Nich-

os hospital at 8 o'cock Sunday eve-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.

Herr, west of Athens, a boy weigh-

Herr was formerly Miss Crete

DEATHS

Ruth Voyce

and Mrs. P. M. Voyce of 38 Goguac.

died suddently at the Children's

Mercy hospital at Kansas City, Mo.,

this morning following a three-day

illness. Miss Voyce who was a grad-

she had only a slight cold. Miss

Voyce was a graduate of the Battle

Creek public schools. She was born

in Battle Creek, February 1, 1905,

Mrs. Mattie Walker

85 Hoag. She was a member of

the Second Baptist church. Funeral

noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Sec-

ond Baptist church, with the Rev.

will be made in Sunset Park cem-

Mrs. Emma Jane Weinberg

26 Park avenue, died at a local

hospital Sunday morning at 8:30

o'clock following a short illness.

She was a member of Columbia

rence Newman of Battle Creek.

There are two grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren. Mrs.

tober 26, 1858. Funeral services will

will be in charge of the services and

FUNERALS

Mrs. Ruth Olivia Hurd Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Emma Jane Weinberg, 73, of

Mrs. Mattie Walker, 75, died at

Ruth Voyce, 27, daughter, of Mr.

Weakley of Urbandale.

been named Charles Wesley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

gram starting at 8:30 o'clock.

TO LIVES OF FOUR

Dwelling at 16 West Burnham Suffers \$1,000 Fire Loss This Morning.

IS CONFINED TO BASEMENT

Persons on Second Floor Fight Their Way to Safety Through Dense Fumes.

Smoke from a fire at the home of George Campbell, 16 West Burnham, threatened the lives of a man. woman, girl and a 22 months old baby early this morning. The four were on the second floor of the house and were forced to fight their way through dense smoke to escape. House Smoke-Filled

The fire was confined to the basement but it filled the house with smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Campbell and baby and Jean Campbell, 13, were sleeping on the second floor. Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell were in a first-story bedroom. Smoke pouring into the bedrooms awakened the sleepers. Those on the second floor managed to struggle down the smoke-filled stairway and putside without being overcome.

Fire Starts in Basement The fire is believed to have started in a waste paper basket in the basement. At 3:57 the firemen were called and by the time they reached the house the blaze had gained considerable headway. It was confined to the basement, however, although the intense heat ignited and destroyed clothing in a closet on the first floor.

The loss is estimated at \$1,000, \$800 on the building and \$200 on the contents.

HUNT MISSING BABY

ON VESSEL AT SEA (Continued from Page One.) properly identified and accounted

No Arrests at Scene "No one was arrested in Hopewell by any of the officers attached to this headquarters this morning, and we have nothing to indicate that

such an arrest was anticipated. "A woman from Jackson, Ky., communicated to these headquarters through a relative living in New Jersey to the effect that a new Jersey car has been seen at a house three miles from Jackson since March 4 and the people driving the

haired baby boy. "This matter was immediately communicated to the Lexington Ky., police for check-up. We are awaiting a report from Lexington police. Word was received from Sandusky, Ohio, that important information was available there, this was immediately referred to the prosecutor of Erie county, Ohio, with the request that he investigate the circumstances reported and reply to

us his finding. "This matter is still under investigation and no report has been received as yet. (Signed) Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Another Blind Alley Another promising line of investigation into the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby turned into a blind alley today, the 13th day since the child was taken from his crib, and the only word of optimism came from one of the underworld sources that have had a hand in the search. York, Penn., police announced they had dropped their inquiry into an osteopath's story that a patient had appeared at his office with a

phone a ransom demand to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The optimistic note was sounded by Abraham H. Kesselman, attorney for Salvy Spitale and Irving Bitz, the two men commissioned by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to act as their agents in negotiations with

baby and had forced him to tele-

underworld sources. Kesselman, who obtained the acquittal of Spitale and Bitz last week in a Brooklyn court, where they were tried in a liquor case, announced that his clients had been in "indirect contact" with the kidnapers and that as soon as they cleared up a few details in connection with the case here and in New York, they would hurry to Detroit. There, the attorney said, they hoped to make important progress-perhaps even effect the return of the

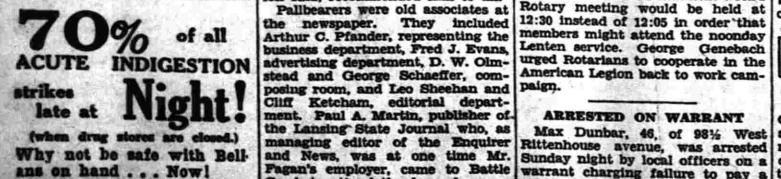
Kesselman quoted Bitz as saying the 20-month-old boy was alive and

Warren, O., March 14-(P)-Life imprisonment for the kidnappers of 11-year-old James DeJute, Jr., was sought by the state today as it brought to trial the first of the alleged abductors.

The DeJute boy, son of a wealthy Niles, O., contractor, was overpowered and stolen from near his home March 2, just a few hours after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh

Jimmy was found unharmed several days later with two alleged mer Enquirer and News employe captors, in a secret room of a boot- who, at the time of retirement a leg liquor storehouse near Youngs-

It was one of the men found with Jimmy, Dowell Hargraves, 31, of Youngstown, who was summoned to sermon that followed he took octrial today. The other man, John casion to point out Mr. Fagan's have a college education and a white will go to trial later.



BELL-ANS WA

SMOKE IS THREAT FELLOWSHIP OF WINTER ARRIVES DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY THEREY DWIGHT J. BRADLEY SPONSORED BY THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

"Jesus Loved Martha, and Her Sister, and Lazarus."

(Read John 11:1-38. What a mistake it is to draw a

line between religious love, and the love which we have for each other. All love is one and all love is sacred; but when we let it be separated from our devotion to God it loses its deeper meaning. Jesus loved people, yet never did His love for people seem to Him to be in contrast to the love He had for God. He preached and practiced an attitude of universal Love, centering ter: in God, and reaching out to every man, woman and child. So should we try to do, connecting our dearest human relationships always with our love of God.

Prayer: We thank Thee, Our Father, for the precious intimacies of life, for those who are dear to us, for our friends and companions. We thank Thee, also, for the steadiness that comes from the knowledge that others care for us. Bless our relationships, we pray, and keep them beautiful by Thy Spirit. Strengthen our loy-Save us from jealousy, and fill us with impulses that are generous; that we may so feel toward those that our love for Thee and for them may be bound up together in one great and holy passion, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

'REPEAL' AUTO TAGS TO BE SOLD IN CITY

Reform Organization Decides on Move Here.

The enlarged advisory board of the local chapter of the Women's a smooth surface when the cold Organization for National Prohibi- spell arrived, but the ice is so weighing seven pounds and 11 the vicinity of the Emmett filling tion Reform met for the first time rough that it is almost impossible ounces, at Leila hospital, Sunday station, 184 Avenue A, early on the this morning since the district chair- to skate on it. T. Clifton Shepherd afternoon at 2:02 o'clock. man, Mrs. Ezra W. Clark, made her said that a number of small chillast trip to the Detroit headquarters dren were skating there Sunday of the organization. The meeting afternoon, but it was difficult be- Chochoss of 27 Battle Creek ave- tendant of the station, James P. was held at 10 o'clock at Mrs. Clark's cause the men had not been able nue, a girl weighing seven pounds Walsh, 105 Avenue C. pent house residence. The board to clean the fee up because it was car had with them a blond, curly- which met at this time was composed not strong enough to hold them. Sanitarium hospital, at 4:31 o'clock of the following women Mrs. Gor- The ice is about three inches thick Sunday afternoon. She has been don E. Townsend, Mrs. Carl H. Gillis, and strong enough to be safe for named Margaret. Mrs. H. Clark Hawk, Jr., Mrs. David the children, but Goguac lake is H. Frazer, Miss Kathleen F. O'Brien, better. Mrs. L. H. Sabin, Mrs. Wendell L. Smith, Meta S. Wooden, Mrs. Flo-Hicks, Mrs. Clifford W. Brainard, Mrs. C. R. Brewer, Mrs. Edward X. Tuttle, Mrs. Theresa F. Robinson, Mrs. John W. Bailey, Mrs. Joseph E. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Harold West, Mrs. M. R. O'Malley, Mrs. Mable Kemp, Mrs. Frederick W. Dunkley, Mrs. J.

E. Carey. A nominating committee, made up of Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Hawk and Mrs. Rosenfeld, submitted the names of Mrs. Gordon E. Townsend for vice chairman, Mrs. Florence Kneeland, secretary, and Mrs. John W. Bailey, treasurer. There were no other nominations and the above slate was unanimously elected, Mrs. Clark appointed Miss O'Brien to serve as chairman of the petition committee, Mrs. E. X. Tuttle, chairman of the membership committee and Miss Titus, chairman of the telephone

committee. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. will be held in the Post theater. Clark appointed Mrs. Holmes to take charge of the sale of the license plates which are being distributed by the organization for a small price. The licenses are red with large white lettering "Repeal 18th Amend- a different one of the Battle Creek turned to Battle Creek 14 years ago. ment." The licenses were given out in Detroit two weeks ago and have proven a very successful venture.

Mrs. Clark stressed to the members of the board the fact that the aim of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform is to bring back a state of temperance instead of enduring the present-day extremes which they feel have resulted after a 12-year trial, and that an effort should be made to reduce the taxes of the Federal government. The petitions which are being circulated now are calling for a state referendum on the prohibition question, so that if any action should be taken by the national government, Michigan's constitution would not still embody a dry clause.

NEWSPAPER FRIENDS ACT AS PALLBEARERS

Services for Lawrence A. Fagan. Former Enquirer and News Employe, Held Today.

Friends from every walk of life gathered at St. Philip church this morning to attend the funeral service of Lawrence A. Fagan, foryear ago, was believed to be the oldest reporter in the country. The Rev. Fr. David L. Dillon, pastor, celebrated low mass. In the

abiding faith and his love for flowers, both of which, Father Dillon said, recommended him to all. Pallbearers were old associates at Rotary meeting would be held at cemetery at Coldwater. the newspaper. They included 12:30 instead of 12:05 in order that Arthur C. Pfander, representing the members might attend the noonday tead and George Schaeffer, composing room, and Leo Sheehan and Cliff Ketcham, editorial depart-ment. Paul A. Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal who, as

AS SPRING NEARS

First Ice Cutting of Season Starts at Fine Lake; Ice Boats Glide Over Goguac.

FISHING SHACKS PLACED

Surface on Irving Park Lagoons So Rough That Skaters Seek Nearby Lakes.

With the official opening of girl friend's home. Hadding at first spring but a week away, these denied sealing the car but later things happened Saturday and made a statement to police admit-Sunday for the first time this win- ting his guilt.

Ice boaating was enjoyed at Goguac.

I. A. Hammond, owner of the ice house at Popular beach, Fine lake, started cutting ice. Goguac lake's entire surface was frozen over so that skating could be enjoyed everywhere on its expanse.

Fishing shacks were set up on lakes in Battle Creek's vicinity.

Many Skate at Goguac About 200 children and adults were on Goguac lake Sunday alties and enlarge our sympathies. afternoon enjoying very nearly the morning at 2 o'clock at the resi first ice skating of the fast-going dence. He has been named Jack winter. Though generally rather Andrew. rough, there was little snow and whom we cherish on this earth the few smooth places were crowd-

> A strong wind made ice-boating possible, the first of the winter, but many skaters were kept off the ice because of the danger of being hit by the boats. The ice is reported at the pumping station as about six and a half inches thick, and as the temperature there is about 14 degrees, will last nearly a week.

No one spot on the lake was more favored by skaters than another, but they seemed to take Enlarged Advisory Board of possession of the whole lake on which to play tag, crack the whip, fancy skate, and just plain skate, ning. She has been named Janet trying hard not to fall down. Three Boats on Lake

The lagoon was not favored with

Three new iceboats, built earlier Sherwood of 42 East Columbia avein the winter, were given their first nue a boy weighing eight pounds Holmes, Mrs. Dale Dobbins, Mrs. by Howard Bayley, Jr., and Guy hospital this morning at 7:03 George R. Burt, Mrs. Richard R. Hunt, Jr. Howard Yawger and Ned Bayley also had their own boats. The ice at Fine lake is reported to be seven inches thick.

PRINTED PROGRAMS OF HOLY WEEK ARE READY

Services Sponsored by Ministerial Association Start on Next Monday Here.

Printed programs for the eighth annual Holy Week noonday services uate nurse of Nichols hospital was sponsored by the Battle Creek Mi- taking special training at the Mercy nisterial association were available hospital in Kansas City. Her illtoday. As in other years the services ness was not considered serious as They will begin at 12:05 daily and

continue for 25 minutes, on next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Good Friday service and moved with her parents to Thursday and Friday evenings of will be an hour in length. Each day and other pastors will offer prayer.

Harlan W. Cleaveland, director of back to Battle Creek. music at the First Methodist church, will lead the singing and Mrs. Howard Raymer will be the organist. Rudolph Habermann, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and T. Ben Johnston, scout executive, are to be chief ushers and assisting ushers will be provided by the luncheon clubs and boy scout troops as in other years.

HOPE FOR FUTURE IS IN SCHOOLS, ROTARIAN SAYS Elbert L. Todd officiating. Burial

"The day of righteous indignation is past. The time is past when people in righteous indignation rise up and try to right the wrong," J. Robert Stout, former president of the New York City Rotary club and president of the Educational Thrift service of New York, said in an informal talk before Battle Creek Rotarians this noon at the Post Tavern.

"I am wondering if we don't fail to honor the right things," he continued and named as things most worthy, fixity of purpose and an appreciation of the dignity of labor. Indulgent parents are the last ones to be expected to train children properly in this regard he stated, and said it was up to the schools. collar job, he said.

It was announced that next week's burial will be made in Oak Grove

TWILIGHTEERS WILL BE News Flashes---HEARD ON AIR TONIGHT

St. Petersburg, Fia., March 14.— (A)—Babe Ruth failed today to The Twilighteers, one of Battle Creek's most popular quartets, will reach an agreement with Col. Jacob be heard again over Radio Station Ruppert, owner of the New York WELL this evening from 9 until 9:30 Yankees, on salary terms for the eason. The Babe again rejected the proposal for a one-year contract at The Loretta Jones Longwell or-\$70,000 and countered with a dechestra is to play from 7:30 to 8:15 mand for the same salary he has this evening while Cifford Hicks,

been getting, \$80,000.

Washington, March 14.-(A)-President Hoover attended the funeral services this afternoon for his Virgil Hadding, 18, of 445 Emmett second cousin, George C. Hoover, was to face Judge Blaine W. Hatch at the Quaker church at 13th and in circuit court this afternoon on Irving streets. The president's coua charge of larceny of an automosin, who was an attorney with the bile. Hadding waived examination interstate commerce commission. in justice court last week. He was will be buried at West Branch, arrested when officers spotted a Iowa, the president's birthplace. stolen automobile in front of his

Fruit Port, Mich., March 14 .-(AP)-Dick Ward, aged cripple who lives alone on the edge of Spring lake in what was once a houseboat, was found by neighbors today lying on the floor of his home suffering from exposure and lack of food and water. He had lain there several days after falling from his wheel chair.

Lansing, March 14.-(AP)-Govering special session that something obligations, he indicated today.

FILLING STATION HOLDUP DEFENDANT TRIAL OPENS

First Case on Criminal Calendar of March Term Being Heard in Circuit Court.

The march term of circuit court case of John Warren of Battle Creek, charged with robbery armed. being heard by Judge Blaine W. disposed of during the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Warren at his trial. He will at- Frank Myers for two years. Smith of 489 Upton avenue, a girl tempt to show that he was not in morning of December 27, and therefore could not have been the ban-

Warren was arrested and 10 and a fourth ounces, at the the crime. He was identified by Newkirk, Virgil Walsh as the bandit and the reby Wash as the one used in the holdup.

Other criminal cases remaining on the court calendar are those of Kenneth Kenworthy, charged with negligent homicide; Lloyd Garfield, accused of unlawfully driving away an automobile, and William Fleming, alias James R. Kirk, indecent ing 10 pounds at the residence exposure. Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. When the criminal calendar was

prepared there were 13 cases listed for trial but in the last two weeks all but four of them have been settled, either by pleas of guilty or dismissals.

After all the criminal cases are disposed of Judge Hatch will hear civil jury cases in Marshall for a

COUNT AND COED TITLE OF CENTRAL'S OPERETTA

Ralph Johnston, Glee Club Comedian, Has Role of Snooze Andrews, in Effort.

Principals in the Central high school operetta, The Count and the Co-Ed, are rehearsing twice a day this week in preparation for the presentation of their operetta on Montana shortly after. They re- this week.

This year's operetta is said to ministers will deliver the message Mrs. Voyce left this afternoon for be one of the cleverest ever given. Kansas City to accompany the body The scene is the campus of Marden college on May day. The college is attempting to raise an endowment fund and on this day is \$50,000 short of the goal. It is her residence, 248 West Pitman ave- hoped the deficite will be removed nue. Saturday night at 10:30 by an Austrian count who is exo'clock of pneumonia, following a pected to visit the campus that

short liness. She is survived by day. Ralph Johnston as Snooze Anone daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith of drews, Glee club comedian, is mistaken for the count when he puts on a costume to be used in a glee services will be held Tuesday afterclub performance in an attempt to evade a motorcycle officer. The results of the mistaken identity provide much of the action of the operetta.

WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES TODAY AT CAMP

Axel Christensen, 34, a former resident of Greenville, died early trustees. this morning at the American Le-Rebekah lodge, 297, and of the gion hospital where he had been Daughters of the G. A. R. She is a patient since last November. He survived by two daughters, Mrs. served for two years in the World A. Lawniczak was candidate for Mabel Fink of Lansing, and Mrs. war, going overseas with Battery president; Gilford Leeser, for clerk; Grace Newman of Battle Creek; E of the 83rd field artillery. He is Frank E. Andrews, for assessor; C. two sons, Orrin K. Wheeler of survived by his sister, Mrs. Anna W. Cargo, for treasurer; William Flint, and Roy C. Wheeler of Bat. Nelson of Grenville and a brother, Prudden, Charles Mulvaney, Bert tle Creek; one son-in-law, Law- Charles Christensen, also a pa- Spaulding, two-year terms on the tient at the American Legion hos- board of trustees, and Fred Brant, pital. Funeral services will be held from Farley's funeral home Tues-Weinberg was born in Canada, Ocday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Carleton Brooks Miller will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 be in charge of the services and o'cock. The Rev. Victor W. Thrall burial will be made in the American Legion plot at Oak Hill ceme-

PARKED AUTO DAMAGED An automobile owned by Lloyd Flanders, manager of the state license bureau here, was damaged Max Dunbar, 46, of 981/2 West at her home, 29 Claire, Saturday when the accident happened. Mr.

FORMER MAYOR

Builder of City Hall and Eaton Theater.

(Special to the Enquirer-News) Charlotte, March 14.-L. L. Wells, 52, prominent contractor and former mayor, died at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, Sunday afternoon, following an illness of more than a year. Mr. Wells built the Charlotte city hall, the new Eaton theater and many homes here. Besides his widow, he is survived by one son who lives at home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Masonic temple in charge of the Charlotte commandery of the Knights Templar.

VILLAGES VOTE TODAY TO NAME OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One.) nor Brucker probably will recom- the republican ticket are: Lloyd mend to the legislature in its com- Hitt, for clerk; Verne Reed, for ing the reward today. treasurer; A. E. Cook, for asserer: be done to lighten delinquent tax Frank Hay, E. H. Fields and Eugene Dickety trustees for two years. the number increased throughout On the citizens' ticket are Claire the day. Mr. Young received no Hine, for clerk; A. E. Barningham, help from the Detroit office this for trustee; Hugh Whitmore, for year and has to take care of all the assessor; Edward Purchis, Edward reports alone. Tuesday is the last Keith and Fred Kroger for trus-

No Tekonsha Contest Only one ticket is entered in Te- term may be added for wilful negkonsha, which virtually assures the lect to file reports. nominees of their respective posts. Mr. Young's office on the second Thomas Randall is running for floor of the postoffice building president; Charles Anderson, for will be open until 6 o'clock tomorclerk; Minerva Goff, for treasurer; row evening. All reports must be Mrs. Kittle B. Randall, for asses- filed before midnight Tuesday. sor. Those for the posts of trustees opened here this afternoon with the are Bert Shedd, Lew J. Smith and Donald Martinson.

In Burlington the same situation exists, with the republican Hatch. Only four cases remain on party having the only ticket before rod of 5 Maxwell a girl weighing the March criminal calendar and the voters. Those on the ticket are the judge expects the cases to be Leland Mulholland, for president; Leo Watkins, for clerk; Mrs. Prosecutor William Kearney has Josephine Watkins, for treasurer; been served with notice that an alibi Kasson Richardson, for assessor; defense will be presented on behalf |-C. K. Sanders, Edward Smith and

Considerable interest is being taken in the election in Augusta today, a contest being staged by candidates on the village and citi-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luben dit who held up and robbed the at- zens' tickets. Village party candidates are: president, Ray Wood; clerk, Aubrey L. Wakefield; treasby police and urer, Raymond Sager; assessor, H. sheriff's officers a half hour after J. Richardson; trustees, Harold Andrews, Leo Godde. Citizens' ticket: president, volver, a rusty one, which the po- Clinton Dole; clerk, Zella Lance; lice took off Warren was described treasurer, William Purdy; assessor, William Burnham: trustees, Lloyd Finkey, Charles Cull, Harry Milks.

Because slates of candidates have been put into the field by the citizens' and people's parties in Centerville, more than ordinary interest is being taken in the village election. The candidates are: citizens' ticket: president, Fred Lincoln; clerk, Ralph W. Persing; treasurer, A. H. Keeney; assessor, C. W. Fischer: trustees. Clarence Hepner, Joseph Lasko, John Brown, Jr. People's ticket-president, T. treasurer, A. W. Handshaw; assessor, Albert Beerstecher; trustees, Louis Meyer, Gus Weber, Clarence Kloko.

With one exception, that of Charles A. Hoag, nominated to serve for the office of trustee for one year, the entire village administration of Athens is up for reet, the only one in the field. The Earl K. Mason; treasurer, Mrs. Ada B. Overholt: trustees, Louis A. Streeter, Percy A. Bauer, William Carr; assessor, J. J. Snyder.

Candidates on the union ticket, the only one in the field in Colon candidates in addition to Hoag, are: president, Ernest T. Bonnett; clerk, follows: president, R. H. McMillen; clerk, A. J. Karchener; treasurer, Wallace Wagner; assessor, Edward Davis; trustees, George Jenkins, John Moore, T. L. Mowrey.

Republicans presented the only ticket to be voted in Sherwood today. Candidates are: president, William Mellinger; clerk, Wilsey Forrest; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Lee; assessor, Jerome F. Alger; trustees, Walter Coulter, Pearl Rumsey, Paul Musselman.

The republican ticket was unop-Homer today. J. C. Waterman was candidate for president, Frank Hess, for clerk; Willard Brockway, for treasurer; Avery Sherman, for assessor; Roy Reed, Milo Barr and

In Bellevue the citizens' ticket was the only one running. George one year term.

About one-fourth of the votes cast in the Olivet caucus two weeks ago are expected to be received as the polls in the annual election today. Ninety-four votes were cast in naming the nominees on the village ticket which is unopposed. William Green was nominated for president. Others are W. M. Sexton, clerk, for second term; Miss Edith Hammond, treasurer for second term; Ivan was issued last spring for the caustruck by a car driven by J. F. Church, 503 Main. Mr. Flanders' car was parked on East Michigan three in the field for a second term.

Montague, E. C. Corey and Elmer cus of the village's one and only political party, and no one appearance of the meeting.

SWEETPEAS IN BLOOM. 2.000 OF THEM GIFTS

Two thousand sweet peas in bloom were distributed to homes of needy sick persons and needy patients in two local hospitals by Mrs. Mabel C. Baker, secretary of the Calhoun county Red Cross chapter. Charlotte Executive Was Asso to the Red Cross by Peter V. Patterer, proprietor of the Post gardens, who asked that they be dis-tributed to sick persons without flowers. Most of the flowers were given to patients at Leila and Nichols hospital.

Line Waiting When Office Opens This Morning: Collector Has No Aid.

heed the warning of T. H. Young, deputy collector of internal revenue in Calhoun county, to file their income tax reports early, were reap-There was a line waiting when the office opened this morning and day for the filling of income tax

All those persons who failed to

returns. An additional 25 percent

tax as well as a fine and prison

DR. ARTHUR M'NEAL DIES AT BERWYN, ILL.

Member of Board of Directors Of H. B. Sherman Mfg. Co.; Widely Known Here.

Dr. Arthur MacNeal of Berwyn, Ill., died Sunday evening in Berwyn. Dr. MacNeal was a former resident of Battle Creek and while here he made a host of friends as well as several business connections.

Dr. MacNeal attended and

graduated from Battle Creek high school and later attended the University of Michigan and Rush Medical college in Chicago. In 1893, he was married to Miss Mina Kolb, a originality in presenting answers sister of Mrs. Henry Mickham of will determine the winners. Level Park and of the late Charles E. Kolb of Garrison avenue. He was a member of the board of directors of the H. B. Sherman Mfg. Co., and held stock in other local companies.

Dr. MacNeal is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Harold T. Moore of Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. Carlton Burlingame of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Guy Noonan of Liverpool, England, Kenneth MacNeal of Philadelphia, Pa., and Robert MacNeal, at home. Edward B. Miller; clerk, Clarence Reed; MacNeal of 87 North McKinley avenue is a brother of Dr. MacNeal.

SOUTHEASTERN OPEN HOUSE IS WEDNESDAY

election on the business men's tick- New Junior High School Will Be Open for Public Inspection and Program.

Battle Creek's newest school, the Southeastern junior high, is to be open for public inspection Wednesday evening when an open house will be held there. The program this year, will be voted today as for the event will be considered by the board of education for its approval at the regular meeting to be held this evening.

The Southeastern school, built as the second unit in an ultimate plan to have a junior high school in each quarter of the city, had more than 400 students enrolled when first classes were held there at the beginning of the second semester last month. It was constructed at a cost of \$300,000.

PETITIONS RETURNED Moisan, 1631 West Michigan avenue, died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon posed at the village election at for commissioner were returned to at the home of her daughter, Mrs. the city clerk's office but have not Minnie Stockham, Pennfield townbeen checked. Norman Sturgis, 32 ship, following an extended illness. West Michigan avenue, primary She was the widow of Jeremiah candidate for constable, has re- Brott who died over 10 years ago. turned his petitions but they have She was born in New York state, Howard Nichols, for board of not been completey checked. Can- June 1, 1847. She had attended the didiates for the commission and First Church of Christ, Scientist, constable have until March 18 to for many years. turn in their petitions at the city clerk's office.

COMMISSION TONIGHT The most important business scheduled for the city commission at its meeting in the city hall tonight is the passing of first and second readings by title of the proposed changes in the city's zoning ordinance. After the first and second readings are passed the commission is expected to pass the third reading in full at the next meeting. When the third reading is passed the changes will become a part of the ordinance.

when, if ever, another election would be held. The situation arose when a call

three in the field for a second term. As a result Village President A.

FOR MOVIE FANS

Forthcoming Appearance of Freaks, Unusual Picture. Brings on Cash Awards.

SIX QUESTIONS EACH DAY

Five Dollars in Gold Leads Eight Prizes to Be Given by

Movie fans, attention! And if you are not a movie fan, lend your ears (or should it be said

Starting today, the Enquirer and News, in conjunction with the Bijou theater, is offering residents of Battle Creek and vicinity, a contest that is unique, that should prove of vast interest, that will in a way tax your ingenuity; and a contest that will provide winners with cash and other prizes. Contest Starts Today

Just bear in mind that this contest is open to everyone. You do not have to be a subscriber to the Enquirer and News. All may participate except employes of the Enquirer and News and the Bijou theater.

Starting today, and running through Thursday, the Enquirer and News will publish six questions each day.

These questions—that is most of them, may be answered by your previous knowledge of motion pictures. The remaining few may be answered by the exercise of a little ingenuity on your part. Most of the questions pertain to the amazing picture, Freaks, that will open at the Bijou theater next Sunday. Much has been written about this unusual production and many movie fans already are very familiar with it although the engagement in Battle Creek marks the premier showing in Michigan.

If you don't know the answers, ask your friends. There are numerous ways to find them out. Here are the rules:

Don't Mail Answers Each day study the six questions presented and write your answers in the blanks allowed. Do not send your answers in daily. Hold them each day until the final six have been published on Thursday. Then just as soon as you have answered the 24 questions, sign your name and address and present to the box office of the Bijou theater. Do not mail. All answers will be numbered as received and the prizes will be awarded to the first eight correct lists of answers received at the box office. In case of ties, neatness and

Now here, are the awards: First prize: Five dollars in gold. Second prize: Three dollars in

Third prize: Two dollars in cash. Fourth to eighth prizes: Two tickets each to see Freaks at the Bijou theater, starting Sunday. All answers must be in the Bijou theater box office not later than 6 p. m. Sunday, March 20. Names of winners will be announced in

Monday's Enquirer and News. Here Are First Questio 1-Freaks is a story of what kind of life?

2-Name two principal female

3—What great circus man is alleged to have said: "There's a sucker born every minute"? 4-What theater will play Freaks

n Battle Creek?

5-When? 6-What famous stuttering actor is in the cast of Freaks?

************************** That's all for today. Were they easy? All right, watch for tomorrow's questions. And remember, don't send these answers in until you have answered all 24 questions.

Do you know? We hope you do. RESIDENT OF VICINITY FOR 60 YEARS IS DEAD

Mrs. Susan Brott, 84, a resident of Nominating petitions for Franklin Battle Creek and vicinity since 1867,-

Besides her daughter, she is survived by four granddaughters, Mrs. Eldon Owens of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, Miss Flossie and Miss Pansy Stockham all of Battle Creek; two grandsons, Jesse Stockham of Battle Creek and Anson Stockham of Pennfield; two greatgrandchildren, and one brother, George Hill of Jackson.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Farley funeral home. The Rev. Carleton Brooks Miller will be in charge of the services and burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

She's Happy Now; Stops Itching of Eczema I orture

As a result Village President A.

Des Ermia, who got 18 votes in the last election to win his office, will rashes and other skin afflictions. Penemanaging editor of the Enquirer and News, was at one time Mr. Flanders' care to Battle Burial was made in Memorial Burial was made in Memorial Park cemetery. A short prayer service was held at the grave.

Max Dumbar, 46, of 98% West managing editor of the Enquirer and News, was at one time Mr. Rittenhouse avenue, was arrested sunday night by local officers on a sunday night by local offi

Theater After March 20.

Conference Here Before Meet Under Oaks

Perhaps Republicanism Began Here

Claim Supported by Writings of Physician

A CLAIM that the republican party had its inception in the dingy office of Battle Creek's first journeyman printer is advanced in a historical summary of information gathered from copies of the first newspapers published here.

The claim that the republican morning. The attendance at the celebration that day was reported as the largest number of persons ever to assemble in the village.

From the information Mr. Roberts has gathered, it appears that the old Hinman hall, located where the

Creek in 1854 after correspondence there. with Horace Greeley.

Slim Weekly Receipts is advanced was prepared by E. W. Roberts, local historian who wrote nial. Mr. Roberts describes the where in today's paper. early struggles of newspapers in the village in the days when \$3.50 was

Walter W. Woolnough was the the record says, called leading men of the settlement into the meeting where they formed an anti-slavery party which Horace Greeley, who visited Battle Creek three times during his life, named the republi-

Meet at Hinman Hall

anti-slavery men, W. W. Wool- a journeyman printer who could nough, Orlando Moffet, Chandler boast of three years experience in-Ford, Charles May and Simeon French was called to discuss a new party at Woolnough's office, an organization was formed and a meeting called for a week later at the old Hinman hall

"Simeon French was the chairthe state offices.

n. L. H. Stewart and S. S. French were the delegates for Calhoun county.

Got Statewide Publicity "Statewide publicity by newspaper press notices was secured and a statewide convention was called at Jackson in July 1854 at which convention the new policies and candidates were indorsed.

"These delegates met the evening of the same day, Zac Chandler was made chairman and the republican platform was made.

"Candidates were selected were elected next fall. "Thus it may be seen that the republican party had its conception in the office of W. W. Woolnough

in the village of Battle Creek.-(Signed) S. S. French, M. D." Dr. French died in Battle Creek

only a few years ago. After calling the meeting and discussing with his associates the possibility of forming an anti-slavery party, Mr. Woolnough was joined by a Joseph Warren in a letter to Horace Greeley asking the great journalist for a suggestion as to a name for a party. Mr. Robert's paper reports, "In a few days an answer came from Mr. Greeley to Mr. Woolnough in which he said

A Day of Oratory Enthusiasm in the village for the new party seems to have been tes-tified to two years later in a big celebration arranged here by the party leaders. Charles S. May was the orator of the day, in a day of oratory, and the farmers began ming to town from the country-

ide as early as 4 o'clock in the

he thought the republican party

would be a most suitable name for



The claim is supported by the written testimony of a doctor who reported that impetus for the first republican meeting held "under the oaks" at Jackson actually came from a conference held in Battle Creek in 1854 atter accommendation of the time were held the second of the time were the se

The hall was one of the landmarks, of early Battle Creek. Death The summary in which the claim of Miss Julia Hinman, daughter of Benjamin Franklin Himman who with his brother, John F. Hinman, a number of reminiscences and his- built the Hinman block which houstorical documents for the Centen- ed Hinman hall, is reported else-

Named to Legislature After Woolnough had figured so reported as the "cash receipts for influentially in the establishment of the week" and gives an account of the republican party, Mr. Roberts the meeting called by the "stooped, old printer" whose custom of carrying his lunch to work in a brown that the fortunes of this "stooped, basket was one of the village's tra- old printer" began to ascend. Four years after the memorable meeting in Jackson he was elected to the first printer to come to town and state legislature. In 1864 he was after bringing out the first news-paper ever published here and wag-to City Point, Virginia, in company ing a discouraging battle to give the with two physicians to assist in the village a weekly newspaper, without funds, developed into a political writer of considerable influence and, depression was on then, too.

City's First Newspaper The urge to have a newspaper seems to have welled among the villagers sufficiently strong in 1845 for the raising of a sufficient sum with which to purchase equipment. Leonard Stillson a lawyer who lived The written statement signed by where the Post Tavern now stands, Dr. S. S. French, one of the early was delegated to purchase a press, doctors in the village, from which type and the usual devices of a re-Mr. Roberts quotes, describes the spectable, or in fact, any newspaper circumstances of the meeting as plant. He went to Rochester, N. Y., to make the purchases and there "In February, 1854, a meeting of ran across Woolnough who was then cluding foremanship of the Sentinel, published in Ashtabula, O. Mr. Woolnough was an Englishman, born in Suffolk in Jul, 1821, and crossing over to this country in

Mr. Stillson persuaded Mr. Woolman and W. W. Woolnough was the nough to come west and help found principal speaker. Delegates were Battle Creek's first newspaper, a appointed to form a platform and | weekly of course. The imposing put. in nomination candidates for name, Western Citizen and Champion, was decided on and the first lagers one day in July 1845.

Reward for Editorial This brave effort, however, endured only about a year when the name and politics of the publication were changed. The paper became the Tribune with Woolnough and E. Dougherty as the editor and proprietor, respectively, Mr. Stillson having withdrawn. Mr. Dougherty soon took Woolnough into partnership as reward for a stirring editorial boosting and describing the advantages to be found in Battle Creek. This was the first newspaper exploitation of the town and

pleased the residents mightily. The Tribune was printed on the second floor of the old wooden block called the Eagle block, located on the southwest corner of Main and Canal streets.

The Tribune also met financial disaster and expired in 1848. An unsuccessful effort was made the same year to start a daily under the same name bu this died quickly after a few issues. A copy of this attempt may be seen now in Battle Creek room of the Central National bank.

Woolnough's journalistic talents found outlet during the summer of the year the Tribune failed when the Signal of Liberty, organ of the

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OUT OUR WAY



igan, which had been published in from him. Ann Arbor until forced to suspend because of a lack of sufficient support, was transferred to Battle Creek. Woolnough's idle press, a Washington hand-press, and type and other equipment were put to

liberty or abolition party of Mich- chased Mr. Woolnough's investment be able to get along without financ-Battle Creek then was without a Mr. Roberts' review is to be put on paper until 1851.

During the subsequent years edi- the Central National bank buildtorships and ownerships of news- ing with a picture of Woolnough papers in the village changed frework publishing this paper. In a quently. Everybody seemed to want few months the party leaders pur- a paper but assumed that it should

display in the Battle Creek room in and a water color sketch of historic Hinman hall.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS

BY WILLIAMS Sturgis Youths Tell of Rescue

(Special to the Enquirer-News)
Sturgis, March 12.—Eagle
Scout Gilbert Leroque and Jimmy Newell kept a secret for two days. This last weekend it was

This is the secret: Jimmy fell through the ice at West lake, near here. His plight became serious after several attempts to climb over the ice edge. Leroque knew of only one means for rescue.

He crawled on his stomach. Newell gave him his hand just as he was about to lose grasp on the river edge. Carefully, he was pulled to safety.

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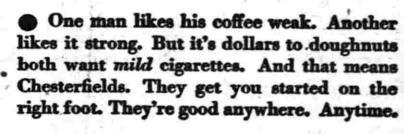
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MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1932

GERMANY'S GIBRALTAR The Hindenburg line still stands. Proof, given yesterday in the election which the whole world watched with fear, must have thrilled the patriotic Germans who stood by

their old commander against an ominous threat. Hindenburg's overwhelming triamph over Adolf Hitler relieved the world. Terrible consequences might have followed if Hitler had broken the Hindenburg tradition. Observers frankly predicted that his avowed policy of non-payment of

reparations would have sent the French into the Ruhr again with war the inevitable result. War in Europe now, with the nations more heavily armed than at any time since the World war and

with old hatreds and fears smouldering anew, would spread the horror far.

But Hindenburg stood impregnable vesterday between his fatherland and the tide of Hitler fascism.

Hindenburg has reached far greater glory in peace than in war. His strength has grown. He has become the victor risen out of the

ruins and despair of the vanquished. Trained in imperialism, steeped in its environment, commanded by Its kaiser, he followed the course of

The change that followed defeat did not change his faith in his native land. Whatever it was, monarchy or republic, he remained

This loyalty has been the rock to which the German people have clung in the midst of storm. This has saved them more than once from disaster. This has bolstered tottering nation and guarded it from the ravages of communism

revolution and collapse. Even in the midst of our memories of other days when his name slarmed and incited us, we can today recognize the grandeur of the peacetime service of this grizzled,

Where we once feared his victory we now are relieved by it.

EXPLOITING LABOR

Communistic tactics were much in evidence during the funeral of the four men who were killed during the River Rouge riot as well as during the disastrous trouble itself.

The leaders of the riot were professed communists. The march had all of the characteristics of communistic instigation. The majority of men in the crowd were not communists, but they were merely fol-lowing the leaders, their reasoning distorted by paid agitators.

In the funeral procession com-

munistic banners and red arm bands were in evidence. The death of four men was capi-

talized on as an advertising opportunity for the third internationale. Intelligent sympathy for labor and its problems will see the way ommunism seeks to exploit labor for communistic benefit, not for labor's benefit. The paid agitators who preach communism incite violence and even death and then when violence or death occurs, exploit it to their purposes, going even to the grave to ballyhoo their doctrine of revolution. These are not friends of

A true friend of labor would not attempt to lead labor into the paths of revolution and disloyalty against its government, to expose its members to death as was done at River Rouge, to incite trouble and then prudently disappear from the scene before the trouble begins, to use the lives of men to make martyrs, to make a public spectacle of the funeral procession. No friend would exploit labor as

communism does.

UNDERNEATH THE DIRT

The story published in Sunday's paper of the river improvement being accomplished in Lansing was actually an accounting of community enterprise and intelligence.

Money was not the thing which converted five miles of Lansing's river routes from ugliness and filth into beauty and order, which cleared away refuse and dump heaps, cre-

transforming a liability into an asset is encouraging to the local

THE WRONG END . Much of the opposition congress is meeting with the proposal for a sales tax as one of the steps in balancing the budget is due to the

Loday's hope: Inat

iance in the early morning diet of pork and thickened gravy, and boiled potatoes.

If this keeps up, those who have been able to get along all winter without a heater in their

car may find that it's an Easter

O, tempora! O, mores! Or, as

you may know, translating freely, the times and customs do have a

Another time to be nonchal-

ant is when you back the car out of the garage while the doors are still closed.

John Wagner says the league of

nations commission appointed to investigate the Manchurian trouble

may get there, if it hurries, before the damage has been repaired.

A movie actor, recently fea-tured in several newspaper pic-

tures, is said to have never seen

the irside of a newspaper office.

Likewise the newspapers have never seen the kind of re-porters he portrayed.

Henry Ford, through the announcement of a new line of cars, says he places his future in the hands of the public. The public placed its future in the hands of

Mr. Ford for many years when it drove the old model T.

A friend remarks that it's

The suggestion is made that

the day most convenient for everyone to pay taxes would be February 30.

Read in the paper that an Ohio professor is the latest to point out that hard times teach many helpful

lessons. True of course, but you couldn't expect a man without a job to wax enthusiastic about the

in providing work for the men. However, when some men have to be laid off he must inform them, a

A democratic house and a re-

publican president make an ideal

arrangement. It gives both sides

The Watchman

essons he may be learning.

possible to practice brotherhood without hiring a secretary or publishing an official organ.

when prosperity ar-rives it will come wrapped in celophane fact the job was started at the so that we will be able to see what it is. wrong end. Congress began with talk of tax increases where it would have been more wise to begin with economies. Speaking of old times, a one-time rural school teacher recalls the breakfasts she used to have in a certain boarding home in Burling-ton township. There was no var-The few cuts which were undertaken early in the session were far

short of the drastic economy which is needed to bring the government within a reasonable expenditure. The tax boosts which have been proposed represent a far larger

Though an increase in federal taxes in one direction or another may be necessary, the public feels that the increases should come, if they must, after decreases in ex-

penditures. These reductions will have to be way of changing. It wasn't many large to meet public demand. Millions will have to be lopped off the monstrous thing which government has become. Bureaus will have to be eliminated, departments consolidated.

years ago that you Hindenburg was a word that sent a feeling of dread through Battle Creek young folks' hearts. Today those same folks, grown a little older, feel relief to know that you Hindenburg is still the favorite of Germans.

solidated. The public is demanding that

government be cut to the bone. Of course an increase of taxes normally might be more expedient politically than stern economy. Though a tax increase is unpopular at any time, the elimination of bureaus, jobs, salaries and appropria-

tions is even more unpopular. But these are not normal times. The public is more insistent than it has been in years. And the public is not disposed to be tolerant of political expediency, real or imag-

Of course much of the pressure being brought to bear on congress against the proposed tax is grossly unjust to congress. Many of the letters which are deluging congressmen show ignorance, prejudice, selfishness and utter lack of willingness to cooperate with congress in the joint fulfillment of good citizenship. A great many of the letters and telegrams are only critical without being helpful.

This is not only obstructive but it is unfair because the public is chargeable along with congress for mented that he'd have enjoyed the raising the cost of government. The morning. The sun shone brightly, the air was crisp and clean. And his duty in war and was then our demanding things of the govern- have attempted to straighten his ment which made mounting ex-

> the wrong end. In the budget balancing the load

> needs to be lightened at the expense end before it is made heavier at the

> Another way to tell when spring is really here is to watch for the stores to begin showing swimming

If the old observation, "A poor beginning is a good ending," is cor-rect, Al Smith is scheduled for a strong finish.

Will Hays, czar of the movies, says Most of the cold weather Wednesday was concentrated between here and Jackson, asserts a motorist who no business could conduct its af-fairs more frankly. Yes, that's what the complaint is about. came back from there that day.

A number of New York policemen whose bank accounts have been under scrutiny seem to have been too literal about taking an interest in their work.

OTHER EDITORIAL OPINION

AFTER JAZZ, OPPORTUNITY From the Lansing State Journal The intellectually curious, whether they have ever been to school or not, have had occasion to celebrate, in recent days.

Just as the public interest in the George Washington bicentennial was tapering off, there was a centenary of considerable importance. While the exact date is past, it will seem to some not wholly inopportune to call the name of John H. Vincent

John H. Vincent, born 100 years ago this year, and Lewis Miller, father-in-law of the late Thomas A. Edison, founded the institution of Chautauqua. Chautauqua was not founded as the institution it became. The first open air university was founded at Chautauqua lake, in western New York. The name which was at first special, became the term designating a general idea. The idea was and still is that people who are past school age need not necessarily be done with learn-

and Lewis Miller gave to the Chautauqua idea has to quite a degree and under various guises, the cause of adult education is marching on. The Chautaugua had its rise and on a more meager scale, much less was spent for pleasure. Not nearly so many people had "horses and

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark



"I wouldn't think of giving him a date, but it gives me a chance wear my new black taffeta."

New York — Day by Day

As Observed by O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 14.—Diary of a Brokaw and Mrs. George Fitzrhubarh and Major Dickson's pep- gypsy tunes. perv sausage and through town. meeting Frank Hope, the sage of Great Neck, and Arthur Moso from twist, is going the rounds. A Hindu Paris.

Then to the Essex to say fare-Larry, worn and old, would bravely shoulders, would have breathed in that clear air and would have told all and sundry, "Yes, it's a BEAU-What is so rame as one of those black and red automobile license plates in March? near Singapore, as thrilling a tale as ever I heard.

In the evening to the Messmore Kendall's dinner sitting between two charming ladies, Claire Boothe



AMERICANS TAKE TRENCHES On March 14, 1918, American troops in the Luneville sector of the George Castle, in charge of the city employment bureau, has a job which requires, a bit of diplomacy and one which is often pleasant but as equally unpleasant. Mr. Castle chooses unemployed men for jobs western front occupied German trenches northeast of Badenvillers. This action was the most general American troops had yet particichooses unemployed men for jobs provided by the river improvement work, outfall sewer work and the road construction on US-27 at Marshall. Whenever there are any jobs to be given out all is well and good and Mr. Castle takes pleasure

Norway announced that two of its steamers, the Skrymer and the Estrella, had been sunk by sub-

duty that is far from pleasant.

Every man provided work is on the
welfare department roll and one is
in need of work as badly as the coast of England the night before.

Turkish troops occupied Ezerum

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The form which John H. Vincent borrowed an idea of ancient cities Commerce is offering \$100 in prizes wide sweep of interest when America mendations for six sections of the ers, to the number of 500, have pre-was poorer than it is now. That is city in which it will be permissable sented the city commission with a to say everyday life was conducted to build large apartment houses petition for a city market with a were adopted last night by the city covered roof and stalls. zoning commission. . . The death of Issac Hickman, 76, formerly of buggies" as have automobiles now. of Issac Hickman, 76, formerly of TWENTY YEARS AGO—(Taken Very few out of the many went to a Battle Creek, at his home in Mil- from the files the Battle Creek Enshow" and only of necessity did waukee, leaves but three men living quirer of Thursday, March 14 1912. people dine away from home unless invited. There were no cafeterias, but there were "boarding houses." Magazines were really few. It seemed as if there were only three Jacob Weickgenant, who was "torch there were only three seemed as if there were only three were only three seemed as if there were only three seemed seemed as if there were only three seemed seemed as if there were only three seemed as if there were only three or four, though there were more. And all this was not unthinkably long ago. Folks in middle life can remember when the Chautauqua movement, as it was called, was at its height. Those were the days when James Whitcomb Riley might have said of us, "We were happy and so poor."

Jacob Weickgenant, who was "torch boy" and went ahead of the company to get the lantern from the old fire department building which stood where the Old-Merchants National Bank & Trust company now when James Whitcomb Riley might have said of us, "We were happy and so poor."

Jacob Weickgenant, who was "torch boy" and went ahead of the company to get the lantern from the old fire department building which stood where the Old-Merchants National Bank & Trust company now is, on the ground floor of the city hall, and also Chester J. Doty, 44 ened yesterday when merchants boosted the prece of old potatoes from \$1.20 to \$1.35, with proposets from \$1.20 to

ONE YEAR AGO-(Taken from | drawal of Charles T. Lee in the race the files of the Enquirer and News for commissionership leaves John B. of Saturday, March 14, 1931.)—Mar-Willam Penty, Paul Elliott and Fred cus Farley, in speaking before the Hilton. . . Fire prevention and city planning commission last night, clean-up days will be combined in as a beautification of modern cities Battle Creek, and the Chamber of a gateway at each entrance which for the best essays by school chilwould do away with unsightly au- dren on "What I Did to Prevent a tomobile graveyards, sprawling Fire."... The auxiliary to the house and so farth... Recom- Merchants Dinner club, and farm-

TWENTY YEARS AGO-(Taken when James winncome range happy and the rivers and their hanks places of pleasure and privilege.

The perception to see through the cause of adult education has passed, the the cause of the first Espitist church before the Missionary society urged that the capital punishment bill school gave excerpts from Shakes-backed at the capital punishment bill school gave excerpts from Shakes-backed at the capital punishment bill school gave excerpts from Shakes-backed at the first Espitist church before the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the same passed, the distinction of

modern Pepys: This day determin- maurice. And among others there ing to line work shop walls with were Myra Kingsley, Donald Free- street car company has submitted built-in book shelves and breakfast- man, the Dick Davisons and Yascha a franchise for bus service because ing with Irvin Cobb on stewed Bunchuk's orchestra played brave the street cars have not made ex-A spooky tale, with a death-ray

mystic at a dinner party in Sutton Place related lunatic tales of mysapartment where Frank Buck, the some day control by evil minds mighty animal hunter, told of a fight | would kill. The hostess scoffed and, to death between a cobra and tiger as wine flowed, became a trifle vitriolic toward her Oriental guest. Departing, he bowed over her hand and murmured: "I suggest, Madam, look into her gold fish bowl." She did. All the fish floated lifeless at the top. Boo, Pap, skeer you much!

I confess to no belief in mind reading, yet I recently saw a manifestation of its trickery that left a roomful of intelligent people speechless. The divertissement was offered at the home of M. H. Aylesworths, following a dinner party. The mem-talist was a Valentino-looking fellow named Dunninger, suavely drip-ping with mystic abracadaba. Guests were asked to write questions on anything in their possession-envelopes, cuffs or what not. Contrary to the usual custom these questions were not collected. Each questioner took a gloriously naive oath to not having seen or ever heard of the mind reader. All were asked to concentrate on questions they had writ-

My wife, for instance, wrote: "Who tinued their long advance, captur- is K. G. and where born?" Nothing ing many new villages and extend- else. After writing the question their lines more than three secretively she placed it in a vanity case. No one came near. The mys-The British authorities announced tic suddenly exclaimed: "K. G. .is that five persons had been killed by Kate Gatewood. Your mother's German bombers on the northeast maiden name. She was born May 1. 1854, in Gallipolis, O." The answer The All-Russia Congress of So- was so absolutely correct I spent viets voted to ratify the peace the rest of the evening peeking untreaty with Germany, ending defi-nitely the war with the Central were so answered.

In the midst of the performance, a guest received a telephone call from Los Angeles about a business matter. This could have been a frame-up but so happened it was not. The Los Angeles caller was asked to think of a number in four digits. As he did, the mind reader jotted them down, like ghosts on parade, on a blackboard. And Jim Quirk, receiving the call, put on his hat and coat and in the tension of delirium made a chalk-faced exit, trying desperately to smooth down a udden pompadour.

Personal nomination for the most pleasing voice among radio announcers-Frank Knight,

Thingumbubs Frank Crowninshield, justly celebrated social gallant, never tasted intoxicating liquor. . . . M. H. Aylesworth, radio chief, has a built-in radio in every room of his apartment. . . . Roy W. Howard was born in a toll gate house in Gano, O. . . . And Bob Scripps says ever since he has been trying to collect . . . Tom Heath, of McIntyre and Heath, chews tobacco during his act . . . The Tuskegee Choir of 150 voices will sing spirituals

What the People

Of Public Interest.

(The Enquirer and News is glad to accept and publish communications on matters of general interest, as a means matters of general interest, as a means of giving expression to constructive public thought. Due to the limitations of space no letter of more than 300 words can be accepted. Name and address should accompany each, as evidence of good faith, but will be witn-held from publication upon request. The Enquirer and News reserves the right to reject any communication without assignment of reason.)

Opposes Replacing Of Cars with Buses

Battle Creek, March 13. Editor, Enquirer and News: I understand the city wants to

they want to do? The service we are having at the present time is better than no service at all. If the bus service was inserted to take or office workers almost breathless of golf the first time you go out the car place it would not be satisfactory at all. We would have to wait on corners just as long and furthermore it would endanger more lives and would hinder downtown shopping. Older people would find it hard to get back and forth from town. Also it would hinder the factory employes in getting to and from their work. It would also be the means of throwing more men on the county to support. We would be where Bay City is now—no service at all. If the street car ser-vice would drop on their price of coal, runs rapidly or tries any there would be more people riding the cars. Four tokens for 25 cents is a good fair price, and give 10minute service. They would then be able to keep their cars going and in better running condition. I think the citizens of Battle Creek had better wake up and give this matter of public interest their very careful consideration before April population because they are not 4, 1932.-J. M. G.

Think About It-

A Platform from Which Beaders of The Enquirer and News May Express Their Thoughts on Matters

abolish street car service. What do For Reader J. M. G.'s informa-

tion: It is the street car company, the presidential election next fall, not the city, which has asked to not on April 4.- Editor. replace street cars with buses. The penses for a long time. About the routh, "you'll be all right soon." same number of employes would be needed to operated the bus service as are now employed by the street car company. The experience of cities where buses are in operation the detective for?" well to Helen Menken against her ticism in the far east. And the sub-trek to Hollywood. And picking up ject of death-rays in future wars gestion, not increase it, because yer supposed to be "itting".—Anwell to Helen Menken against her ticism in the far east. And the sub- is that the buses relieve traffic conmy wife at a modiste's, to Roxy's came up. The seer believed that buses do not take up nearly as swers.

THAT TIRED FEELING

Over-Exertion Great Danger of Sport and Exercise for Average "White Gollar" Worker

Daily Health Service-

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on "That Tired Feeling: How You Get That Way and What to Do About It." The fifth and concluding article will appear tomor-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medi-cal Association, and of Hygela, The Health Magazine

Stop and rest when you are tired! That is the best advice the average office worker and business man can get. The athlete and the hardened laborer may continue unusual exertion for long periods without ill effects, but the average "white collar" man such exertion is not only plainful to him but dangerous to his

His system is not attuned to its maximum capabilities and consequently we see most business men after even a short sprint.

Unused to such effort, his lungs are vainly trying to supply his two or even three rounds. system with the oxygen needed to repair broken cells. His circulation ly strenuous exercise may result not

15 to 20 times a minute, and his mal endurance in some contest or pulse runs from 60 to 80. When sport.

much room as street cars and their

tracks. The experience of these cities also has been that the buses

give a more flexible service, can go

greatest population is and can

change routes to meet shifts in

confined to tracks as are the street

cars. The vote on the street car

company's proposal will be held at

ON THE TRAIL

"Bear up, Buster," said the fight-er's second at the end of the tenth

"What yer mean?" gasped Buster.

"We've sent for the detective for

"What yer getting at now? What's

other such exercise, his breathing rate rapidly rises to from 30 to 54 times a minute and his pulse may reach as high as 170 per minute. These tendencies are but natural and are not harmful. But if you have done so much work that you do not completely recover within a reasonable length of time, say an hour, you have overtaxed your muscles and you are placing too severe a strain on your lungs and blood irculation system.

Muscles are apt to become very stiff and sore and cause great discomfort for several days. If you intend to take strenuous

exercise, begin with a small amount each day and gradually increase it until your system has become accustomed to such effort.

For example, do not play 54 holes out after a winter layoff. Start out with nine or 18 and then gradually work yourself into condition to play Too much tennis or other real-

is unequal to the task of carrying all this oxygen and "short" breath follows.

If strentous exercise may result not only in the wearing down of the resistance of the body, but also in serious injury. Many persons have suffered with heart trouble for years The average man breathes from because they went beyond their nor-

TOMORROW: The child at play.

QUOTATIONS

SSTT IS too bad that the only to sections of the city where the I profitable industry left is prohibition evasion."-Dr. Joseph J.

> A CCEPTANCE of a tax from a dealer in illicit liquor would certainly seem to me to be aiding in the offense."—Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director.

"A LCOHOL has no stimulant value. It is a narcotic, and wet doctors who say it has a stir lant value are defending narcoti -Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard medical school.

66T HOLD the view that bonding "To 'elp yer find the bloke what Clark of New Jersey.

Everybody's Talking About ONE CIGAR

\$2000 contest makes men wonder why they haven't always smoked Dutch Masters

LHE popular game of the day is to see how many words you can make out of D-u-t-c-h M-a-s-t-e-r-s. Naturally, this \$2000 contest has suggested to men the idea of smoking one of these famous cigars.

Then they're "lost" forever. Back they come for more Dutch Masters; and they find them always in the same perfect, fresh condition; always mild, always fragrant, always satisfying.

Try just one Dutch Masters-one will convince you. Then you say how else you can have such rich pleasure for ten cents. How many in your family are in the contest?

CONTEST RULES

Prizes will be given for the greatest number of words made out of the letters in Dutch Masters. No word must contain a letter more times than it appears in Dutch Masters.
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NEWS NOTES

Produce Co. to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Murphy Produce Co. will be held at the Post

Tavern Tuesday. Goes to Washington—Postmaster John C. Davis left this morning for a business trip to Washington. He

expects to be gone all week. Returns to Work-Chester Bird, clerk at the Battle Creek post office, eturned to work this morning after a week's illness. He has been con-fined to his home with a cold.

Church Board Meeting-The official board of the Maple Methodist church meets at the church tonight for a 6:30 fellowship dinner which will be serced by the Ald society of the church.

To Have Operation-Leonard Crowell, foreman of post office clerks, was taken to University hospital, Ann Arbor, today to have an operation for brain tumor. His condition is serious.

Justice Returns to Work-Justice Paul Shafer, 39 Kingman court, returned to his office at the city hall today after being absent for more than a week. He has been confined to his home with the grippe.

Condition Improving-Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Kane, 34 Howland, who for 10 days, ill with pneumonia, has shades predominate. recovered from the disease and is convalescing at the institution.

lowing ministers of Battle Creek are Saturday night but police are doubtattending the monthly preachers ful. The officers received a call that forum of the Albion-Lansing dis- a burglar was in the house. When trict in Albion, F. U. Thurston, Vic- the police arrived they found no tor W. Thrall, S. Lester Ragan, P. burgiar. In fact they couldn't find J. Maveety and L. J. Nevins.

Flies Home-E. A. Goff, Jr., stationed at Selfridge field as a lieu- around the outside of the house. tenant in the regular army corps,

painting in the work room, money order and postal savings department

Is Guest of Daughter-Mrs. Wilyears ago.

lar Alarm False—The ringing of a burglar alarm summoned police sometime in May. to Seaman's store, 44 West Michigan ported nothing missing.

ing store, left Sunday for Dayton, of the Ascension of which the Rev. O., where she will be the buyer for W. G. Studwell is rector. the Shelton Johnson Co. She be- Has Taken Position—Miss Florence gan her new dultes today.

received a deep gash in his left knee when he fell on a piece of glass while playing near his home Sat-Nichols hospital but was released after the injury was treated.

Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas students.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THEY whose guilt within their l bosoms lie imagine every eye beholds their blame.—Shakespeare.

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3—A swallow.

4—A blow on the back of the neck.

5—A terse and instructive saying.

6—The leg.

7—Guillotine.

8—To gratify.

9—A lesser or inferior deity.

10—Dark bluish red.

will be able to return home next week. Dr. Roderick is head of the pathological laboratory at the Sani-

Floor Coverings Change - More conservattive hues and designs are noted in the newly arrived floor coverings than have been in use for a number of years. In place of bright reds, oranges and greens leading to the outstanding colors. pastel hues predominate in soft blended tones. Drapes also are has been confined at the Sanitarium less colorful. Colonial designs and

Find No Burglar-There might have been a burglar in a house in Attend Preachers Forum—The fol- the 100 block on College street late any trace of one. There were no footprints in the snow anywhere

Return to Homes-Three local flew to Battle Creek this week-end residents, who had operations at to visit his family at 96 Sherman Nichols hospital were removed to road. Lieutenant Goff flew a Boe- their homes Sunday afternoon. The ing, one of the latest type pursuit three are: Miss Jacqueline Miller, 18 South Division, confined to the hos-Add Two Local Workers-Two local pital since February 26; Mrs. Roy men were added this morning to the Willis, 16 Bowen avenue, at the hosforce of men at work redecorating pital since February 27 and Mrs. the Battle Creek post office. At Floyd Fitzgerald of 247 North Mcpresent the men are engaged in Kinley who entered the hospital February 20.

Seniors to Try Out-Try-outs for the Central high school senior play will be held Wednesday and Thursliam Fisk of Vestaburg, near Alma, day of next week. Selection of the Mich., is the guest of her daughter play is being made by John Craig Fisk is a former resident of Battle two now under consideration. The Creek, having left here about three senior play will be the last big dramatic production at the high school this year. It will propably

To Be Lenten Guests-The Rev. avenue, Sunday morning. The of- L. B. Whittemore of Grand Rapids ficers found no one in the store will be the guest preacher at the when they arrived. The manager weekly Lenten service at 7:30 was called and after a checkup re- o'clock Tuesday in St. Thomas Episcopal church. On Thursday Has New Position-Miss Audrey evening, the Rev. W. A. Simms, Maurer of 49 Upton avenue, who has rector of St. Thomas, will go to been the buyer for the ready-to- Lakewood, Ohio, where he will be wear department of the Blick cloth- the guest preacher in the Church

Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hold Meeting - The regular George D. Cooley, 39 Walnut, will monthly meeting of the Calhoun arrive home March 22 from White county association of I. O. O. F. Plains, N. Y., where she has been house at Ceresco, Tuesday night at taking special advanced dietitians' 8 o'clock. It will be an open meet- study at Gresslands hospital for the ing for I. O. O. F. and Rebekah last six months. Miss Cooley has taken lodges. Grand Chaplain Rev. Carl a place as dietitian in Mt. Sinai hos-Keifer of Potterville, will speak. pital, New York city, a large Jewish pital, New York city, a large Jewish Receives Knee Cut—Jerry Mul-vaney, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulvaney, 103 Burr, of Battle Creek high school and of

urday afternoon. He was taken to the Hi-Y boys will be made at a They do office work, and domestic Girl Reserves at Lakeview school Thursday afternoon. Further plans jobs than jobs at the present time, Michigan avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Shows Improvement—Dr. C. C. Thursday afternoon. Further plans Roderick of the Sanitarium medi- will be arranged for Girl Reserve cal staff, who submitted to a critical birthday week. The Adventure club done may call the Y. W. C. A. for ter weather prevailing in Michigan. operation, at the Sanitarium re- sponsored a dance in the gymnasium cently, was able to sit up for the of Lakeview school in place of their first time Sunday. It is hoped he regular meeting Thursday afternoon. About 85 high school students and those of junior high participated. Piano music was played by the

> no intention of leaving home but Capt. Alton C. Britton will be toast- action." Dr and Mrs. Graves spent ended up by coming to Battle master and Maj. James A. McGrath their early life in the vicinity of ily. Wilson hopped on a truck at Flint last Friday night for a short ride but he was taken outside the city before he could jump from the truck. Then he climbed on a freight train believing it would take him back to Flint. Instead the train carried him to Battle Creek. Here he appealed to police to take him

Arrived from the East-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olney of New York city, arrived in Battle Creek Sunday morning for an indefinite stay with Mr. Olney's father, Edgar Olney, 473 West Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Olney are former residents of Battle Creek. Mr. Olney has been in the printing trade in New York city for the last 20 years. He was recently with the Conde Nast Pub-lishing Co. For the last three months Mr. Olney has been confined to Bellevue hospital, New York city. He will remain in Michigan until he recovers his health.

Frightens Off Kidnapers—Mrs. Harm Bolhuls of near Vicksburg thwarted what is believed to have been an attempt to kidnap her two children Saturday afternoon by covering a man and two women with a shotgun. The three were thought to have been gypsies. Mr. and Mrs. Bolhuis had been robbed of \$5 a few minutes before by a man and four women, also said to have been gypsies. The husband had started to search for the five

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

AN INCALCULABLE SHOT Mr. Budd was one of crew of five men manning an 18-pound gun of a Canadian field artillery unit on the French front in 1917. With two men on the firing seat firing the gun, a German shell suddenly found its mark in the muzzle of the Canadian gun, and exploded, blowing the barrel apart, destroying the sandand family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, who will direct it, and he has bag walls and part of the wheels. None of the men was harmed in the least by this extraordinary shot. Burgess of 68 Baldwin avenue. Mrs. not made his choice yet between The mathematical odds of this occurrence are incalculable.

Tuesday—"The Stray Brick House."

OLD ST MARY'S CHURCH IN SAN FRANCISCO

never were popular with motorists. dreds of officers of the sixth corps If the delay is only a minute the area, average driver considers it too long. Holds Evangelistic Meetings-The

were furnished with short time jobs. ices will be in keeping with holy Mrs. A. M. Giddings is in charge week. of the work. Girls and women who Adventure Club Meet-Plans for are recommended for various odd the coming of the Girl Reserves and jobs have good recommendations. meeting of the Adventure club of work of all kinds, and home nursing. There are many more applicants for and those wishing to have work information.

Boy Taken Home-Wilson Mar- Camp Custer next May to be given just have a glimpse once more of tin, 13-year-old Flint boy who had by Capt. John R. Francis of Chicago. one of Michigan's sugar bushes in Creek, was taken back to Flint Sat- will conduct the lesson of the Battle Creek. This is the first cold. urday night by a friend of his fam- meeting. A special musical pro- season that they have experienced

It Was Too Much-Trains that members of the Battle Creek asso- he said. hold up traffic at grade crossings ciation will attend, as well as hun-

Sunday afternoon, however, motor- Rev. C. W. Satterlee of the Upton ists were delayed by a train at Avenue Methodist church is holding the Michigan Central crossing on Evangelistic services every evening Capital Ave. N. E. for about 15 at 7:30 except Saturday. Tonight minutes. The reason for the delay his subject will be The Greatness of was that an air hose on one of the Prayer: Tuesday, Outer Darkness; cars of the train broke and it had Wednesday, The Lamb of God; to be repaired before the train Thursday, Song of Deliverance; Fricould move. In the meantime some- day, The Greatest Sin. The choir one called the police. When an sings at each service, and Harold officer arrived the train was ready Post and Robert Stevens will be soloists tonight and Tuesday, and Y. W. C. A. Employment Service- Mrs. Harry Secore and Albert Hanky A number of women and girls will sing a duet on Wednesday. On were placed in permanent posi- Palm Sunday there will be special tions through the employment ser- services, and in the morning the vice of the Y. W. C. A. during sermon will be The Stones Cry Out. the last month, and many others During the following week the serv-

Arrived From the West-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Graves of San Diego. Calif., arrived Sunday to visit relatives in Michigan. They are the guests of Mr Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Graves of West Graves were surprised to find win-"We came early this season so not Reserve Officers Meet-The Bat- to miss Michigan's spring," the tle Creek Reserve Officers associa- Graves said. "We heard of the tion will hold a dinner meeting at unusually warm winter in Battle

officers are on the lookout for the gram will be under the direction of in San Diego where summer weath-Lt. Joseph Martin. More than 50 er prevails the year 'round usually,

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-By Bob Ripley So Police Went But to No Avail

Silence at Station Shattered by 'Phone Call Sunday Evening and Officers, Yearning for Action, Dis-cover It's Request for Ride.

It was Sunday evening at the police station. Crime was conspicuous by its absence. Not a burglar was stirring; not even a filling station bandit. It was a silence you most could hear. Then the phone on the night sergeant's desk rang.

"Hello," said the sergeant "Send someone up to — Orchard avenue right away," came a voice over the wire. Then bang! the receiver at the other end of the line dropped on the hook.
"Something's wrong up there,"
mused the sergeant and he sent
two officers to investigate. The officers, prepared for the worst, knocked at the door at the Orchard avenue residence. It

opened. "It's the police," they confided 'What's up?" "Police!" gasped the man in the doorway. "We don't want the po-lice. All we want is a taxi."

And it developed the person wanting the taxi called the police station by mistake. "Ah, rats," grumbled the night sergeant when the officers returned

JACKSON SCOUT HEAD

E. H. Davis, for years a scoutmaster and troop committeeman in the Battle Creek scout area, will be one of the speakers at the weekly scoutleaders' training course at the Boys club Tuesday evening. Mr. Davis will speak on "The Function-

HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

ing Troop Committee." Ray Kenney, Jackson scout ex-ecutive, the other speaker, will talk on "Character Values of Scouting and How Obtained." The program also will include a fire-by-friction contest and a demonstration of signaling by troop 15.

OLD GLORY UNGUARDED Philadelphia, March 14.—(#)— For the first time in 36 years

Old Glory was not taken down at sundown from the old Betsy Ross house. Charles Weisger-ber, who did that chore and helped in other ways to preserve the birthplace of the fiag as a public shrine, died suddenly.



Mrs. Jess Haskins

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sergeant when the officers returned to make their report. "They don't have to call us when they want a ride. We'll come after them."

Several of the eight plants and suffered with nervous indigestion and even though I was very care-than the prompt relief they bring from the pro

Mutual Cut Rate Drug Store will stomach as well as those terrible neuritis pains I used to have. My suffers in this way.

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In a pretty setting of spring flow-ers a birthday dinner was served Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Mrs. Gordon Rice of West Michigan avenue road, for her daughter Janet's 18th anniversary. The table was centered with a black crystal bowl holding pussy willows, sweet peas and violets. A corsage of the same flowers marked places for 10. Pink candles in black crystal holders and bowed with orchid tulle were used. A large birthday cake trim-med with candied violets over white icing was lighted with 20 orchidcolored small candles. This was cut by the young hostess. Miss Rice repeived many lovely birthday presents. The out-of-town guests were B cousin, Miss Betty Rice of Detroit, was was accompanied by Jack Tray-nor of Toledo; Miss Kate and Jane Richmond and Richard Jones of Kalamazoo and Rolph Dow of Lansing. Mrs. Rice accompanied the young people on a theater party to Kalamazoo for the evening.

A family dinner was given in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Margaret Hunter, of Edenville, Gladwin county, by Mrs. Mae Sanders, 127 Greenwood avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The guests were Mrs. Sanders' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Miss Maxine Sheldon and Duane and Russell Sheldon, 12 Champion. Cyclamen and tulips were the spring flowers used in decoration. A pretty birthday cake centered the table. It was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon. Tall candles in holders, with colors that harmonized with the color scheme of pink and green, were on either side. Places were arranged for 12. Mrs. Hunter celebrated her 70th birthday year ago with a family picnic on beach of Ocean park, Los Angeles, Calif. She is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Sanders, for a number

Miss Merion Patterson, and Miss Nell Alkire gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the Spaulding apartments, the home of Miss Alkire, for Miss Ruth Eggleston whose marriage to Wayne Militake place Saturday. later a lunch was served by the hostesses. Most of the decorations were carried out in white and a bowl of incomplete formula of jonguils formed the centerpiece of the table. Ice cream in the mold of wedding bells was served at the

The Emily Andrus Home association announces that the annual for members is now on. Memberships which are subscribed to at 8 time are from April, 1932, April, 1933. The Emily An-Home, which was a gift of Mrs. Leila Y. Post Montgomery, op-erates principally on a charitable basis, the yearly memberships going to defray the monthly expenses of the institution. This year, more than ever before there is an urgent for members. Mrs. E. M. Brigham, Sr., is president of the association, and Mrs. Richard H. Titus is chair- Mable Whitcomb are in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bird, Jr. udents at the University of Michigan, were weekend guests of Mrs. Bird's mother, Mrs. Eva Beardsley, 14 Harris avenue, and son, George, On Saturday evening Mrs. Bearsley noon. A peanut hunt, games and hearsal at 1:15 p. m. in Y. W. C. A. gave an informal party for them, the time being pleasantly occupied with games, vocal and instrumental music and cards. Light refresh-ments were served. The guest list ceived a goldfish as a favor. included Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bird, Sr., 24 East Columbia avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rhodes, 186 Highland avenue, motored to De-Cliff, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd troit Sunday where they attended Tooker, 142 Summer.

A 7 o'clock a St. Patrick coopera-tive dinner will be served Thursday of 3803 Tuxedo avenue and saw their in the Arcade hall to members and families of Eureka camp 206, R. N. Past oracles of the lodge will be special guests of the evening. Following a short business meeting the evening will be spent in playing cards. Mrs. Lottle Lewis and Mrs.



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Mentagement of Merwood Drive for the afternoon.

Mrs. Ronald Ryan of Guest street returned Sunday evening from a week's sojourn in Evanston, Ill., where she visited her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cunningham.

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Social Calendar for the Week

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Tuesday

Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal hunch. Miss Eggleston received a church meets at parish house for 12:30 huncheon; St. Agnes circle hostesses.

Past Noble Grands' club meets all friends. She and Mr. Milliman will spend their honeymoon in Florida, but will return here to make their home as both are in the employe of the Kellogg Co.

Past Noble Grands' club meets all day at I. O. O. O. F. temple on South avenue to tie and finish two quilts; bring one article of food and table service; shadow-graphing in afternoon. The Sunday school forum of First Presbyterian church meets at 6 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carmichael, 120 Calbonn. 139 Calhoun.

Special Teachers' Training of First Congregational church meets at 6:15 p. m. at church for supper...Carpe Diem meets in the Church house at

p. m., Miss Marie Rapp, president. Mrs. Samuel Brand, 30 Bartlett, entertains the Social 500 club.

Northside Sunshine circle meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Abbott, 73 Radley.

The Women's Foreign Missionary

meets at 2:30 p. m. at the church.
Abbie R. Flagg tent, 21, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, meets at 2 p. m. in G. A. R. hall.
The Elizabeth Tilly circle of First Congregational church meets with Mrs. need for more response to the call Congregational church meets with Mrs.

man of the membership committee, the arrangements for the dinner and card party.

> Twelve little friends gathered at stories were enjoyed. Later refresh- club rooms. ments were served, and a birthday cake and candles formed a centerpiece for the table. Each child re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McKelvey of the Builders show in the convention hall. They also called on their new grandson, James Allyn Carpenter, for the first time. He was a month old Sunday.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bodman that they will be home this evening, accompanied by their granddaughter Janet. Mr. and Mrs. Bodman were called to La Grange, Ga. by the illness and death of their daughter, Mrs. George Forrester.

Miss Elizabeth Flinn and Miss Helen Spring were the weekend guests of Miss Josephine Flinn at East Lansing and were entertained at the Mary Mayor hall, a beautiful new dormitory of the Michigan

Mrs. J. Roy, Mrs. M. A. Mosher and Virgil Rowland of Centerville motored to Battle Creek Sunday all broken out and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Eaton of Merwood Drive for

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The Sisterhood of First Presbyterian church meets in room B-1 for 6:30 potluck supper.

1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. D. D. Free, Mrs. W. H. Littlejohn and Mrs. J. A. Hale, assisting hostesses. Business meeting follows in charge of the president. Mrs. R. H. Hill. dent, Mrs R. H. Hill. The aid society of First Presbyterian The ald society of First Presbyterian church holds annual meeting and election of officers at 2:30 p. m. in ladies parlors in the church. Reports will be presented by all circles.

Parent-teacher unit of Washington school meets at 7:45 p. m. at the school for election of officers, followed by social evaning and refreshments. cial evening and refreshments. ostesses.

meets all of Mrs. A. K. Haven, 62 Summer, to tie

Wednesday

operative dinner at 1 o'clock.

The Priscilla Alden circle of First Congregational church meets in church parlors for 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. M. J. Capron, chairman.
Altrusa, Circulus and Business and
Professional Women's clubs join in
6:30 dinner at Sanitarium, followed by

m. and 8 p. m.

Victory hive, three, of the Maccabees, has all day social meeting with potluck dinner at home of Mrs. La-Verne Fonda, 38 East Rittenhouse ave-Modern Woodmen, 3256, meet with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonney, 81 Caine, for progressive pedro party at 8 p. m.; members bring doughnuts.

Thursday

Pocahontas lodge gives card party at 2:30 p. m. in Red Men hall, 14 Capital Ave. S. W. The Morning Musical club meets at

Get-Acquainted club meets with Mrs. Lamentations, are appropriate for Louis Hirleman, 44 South Wabash ave-

Saturday

ind were the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

I. R. Eaton of Merwood Drive for he afternoon.

The Three-Quarters Century club meets at 2 p. m. in parlors in John Harvey Kellogg hall.

Maplewood grove, 51, Woodman circle, gives card party at 8 p. m. in W. O. W. hall, 10 East Michigan avenue.

MUSIC

Montgomery Shick, a student in the medical school at the University of Michigan, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rollin G. Winslow and Miss Jean Winslow of Frelinghuysen avenue.

Miss Mildred Ladd, 74 North Hinman avenue, has returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Chiefaga.

The chorus of the First Congregational church of 50 voices under the direction of Paul M. Riley gave its first presentation The Creation (Haydn) for this season Sunday afternoon in the new auditorium at the Veterans hospital at Camp Custer. The oratorio was splendidly given and much appreciated by the patients who were still talking about it today. In lieu of a pipe-organ, three pianos were used and were cago. The chorus of the First Congrethree planes were used and were played by Pearl Fairchild, Paula Postel Riley and Mary Elliott. The soloists were Marion Riley, soprano, William Robinson, tenor and Paul M. Riley, baritone. The choir will give the same composition next Sunday afterneon in the church with Lester Spring, visiting soloist, taking the part done by Mr. Riley yester-

DEFENDS PRAYER TO RETURN CHILD

The Rev. L. J. Nevins Says Intervention of Holy Spirit is Needed.

Lindbergh Kidnaping Brings Discussion of Worth of Intercession.

"If it is useless to pray that God Clubs hills. will help in some way to assure the safe return of this child then I can see no ground to justify prayer for the salvation of individuals," the Rev. L. J. Nevins, pastor of the Maple Methodist church, said Sunday in regard to prayer for the safe return of the Lindbergh baby.

The Rev. Mr. Nevins' sermon dealt with a topic brought up by the Rev. Send for the spring fashion cata- Carleton Brooks Miller, of the First birthday roll. Just mail in the log. This beautiful, colorful book Congregational church, last Sunday name and address, giving date of offers 32 pages of chic, authentic in his regular sermon, broadcast by birth. Anne Adams styles for adults and Station WELL. The Congregational children. The newest frocks for aft- pastor at that time asserted "If God exquisite lingerie, attractive house less to prevent such a crime there is dresses and adorable kiddle models little use in asking His help to get

The Rev. Mr. Miller then asked and came to Battle Creek in 1910 "Why did God send Jesus Christ to from Freeburg, Pa. this earth? The answer is, to show Catalog and pattern together, twen- us what to do so these things would will be 89. She was born in 1843

> A Definition of Sin "The best definition of sin," said the heart of a friend, which friend 1907 from Sheridan township, Mont- Level Park school on April 20. is God.' Seen in this light the sin calm county. of this kidnaping becomes a sin on Mrs. Flora B. Agnew will be 75. the part of the abductors and prayer | She was born in Hoosick Falls, Vt., ner to do justly is just as appli- N. Y.

cable as to pray for the conversion of any sinner." tercessory prayer for the salvation described as "the best-dressed of individuals is found by the Rev. woman in Europe," is said to have Mr. Nevins in the Lord's Prayer 365 evening gowns in her wardrobe, which centains the words" Thy 165 pairs of shoes, and 50 daytime Kingdom come, Thy will be done outfits, in addition to hundreds of on earth as it is in heaven." "I will not say," he continued

"that for me to take the position that it is useless to pray for the return of this child would repudiate all prayer, for I would, I think, still find a place for communion with Helping Hand circle of Maple Meth-odist church meets at church for co-and for personal goodness, but there would be no place for intercessory prayer in behalf of the salvation of my friends and the world." Christ's Cause Suffers

Mr. Nevins stated a belief that "We have lost too much already in joint program.

The women of the Moose give two card parties in Moose hall, 24 West Michigan avenue, beginning at 2:30 p. the field of intercessory prayer and in doing so we have lost our interest in the salvation of individuals and human society until today the cause human society until today the cause of Jesus Christ has suffered greatly in its onward march in the conquest of the spirit."

The Camp Fire organization as a character developing institution is one of the best designated to meet the needs of the day, the Rev. A. T. Tomshany told Camp Fire girls who attended services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The church attendance marked the beginning of a week of special acthe home of Oscar Borgerson, Jr., 10 a. m. in John Harvey Kellogg hall tivities in observance of the anniversary of their organization's found-

club rooms.

The Original Twilight club meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. John Worst, 418 (Capital Ave. S. W.

Your Dollar's Worth, or economical food purchasing, subject of second leason in home economics at Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. by member of Battle Creek college faculty.

Southside circle of First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Frank Walters, 145 West Fountain, at 1:30 for installation of officers.

Eureka camp, 206, R. N. A., holds 7 o'clock dinner and card party in Arcade hall.

Bears Good Fruit The auxiliary to F. O. E. gives eard party at 8 p. m. in Eagle temple, East Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Grames' circle of First Methodist church meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. L. E. Yeakey, 134 Lathrop avenue. Word for roll call, Remembrance...

The Queen Esthers meet at 7 p. m. at home of Barbara Moore, 48 Walnut ... The Fidelity class meets at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Zenayda Mansano, 19 Hasel.

The Camp Fire movement, which he described as one of the best of these agencies, was compared to a tree by Mr. Tomshany, "every branch of which is bearing good fruit," he said. The branches he named as beauty, service, knowledge, health, work, happiness and trustworthiness.

A large congregation heard the St.

A large congregation heard the St. Maplewood grove, 51, Woodman cir- Thomas Episcopal choir sing Maplewood grove, 51, Woodman circle holds regular meeting at 8 p. m. in W. O. W. hall, East Michigan avenue, followed by entertainment in charge of Mrs. Mabel Pollock and Mrs. Viola Crooks.

Battle Creek Woman's club meets at 2:30 p. m. in club rooms in Willard library; address, "The Drama," by Prof. Sherman A. Willson. public speaking department, Battle Creek college. taken from the first chapter of

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TOMORROW

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Creek avenue. Marjorie Della Smith, 9, of 547 West Michigan avenue.

Jack E. Bodine, 16, of 106 Cherry.

Raymond Moody, 9, of 48½ South

Suzanne Harbert, 9, of Country

Rosalie Layer, 8, of Sanitarium Richard Wiegand, 7, of 14 Windsor

If there happens to be anyone in your family between the ages of 5 and 15 who's to have a birthday soon, the Enquirer and News would be glad to add the name to the

> THREE-QUARTERS CENTURY CLUB

Henry James Boyer, 83, of 16 Sanderson. He was born in 1849

Mrs. Sarah Conkell of 10 Gilbert, and came to Battle Creek in 1893 from Pickering, Canada.

Sarah Helen Gardner of 25 Alden

for the intervention of the Holy March 14, 1857, and same to Battle Spirit to turn the heart of the sin- Creek 40 years ago from Rochester, Uew Comfert for

Madame Paul Dubonnet (better Justification for this type of in- known as Jean Nash), who often is lavish accessories,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Urbandale parent-teacher unit will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the gymnasium of the

The regular monthly board meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight at 7:30 in the association

Comfort club meeting has been postponed from Wednesday, March 16, to Wednesday, March 30, because of illness.

The meeting of the senior high school parent-teacher unit has been postponed from March 15 to March 22. Harry Strong is in charge of the fathers night meeting.

Luncheon will be served at the Urbandale Community church Wednesday noon from 11 to 12 for school children and adults, by Mrs. Dawson's group. All are welcome.

The third unit of the Junior Mothers' council will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Marvin Rush, 55 Bond, Urbandale, Mrs. Emil Leffler will lead the

The Junior Mothers' council, one. will meet with Mrs. Gladys Carlson, 9 Sanders court at 2:30, Tuesday afternoon instead of at the home of Mrs. William Snyder on Hill street, because of illness at the Snyder

The fourth spelling contest of Bedford township will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night March 16, in the Bedford school with the program in charge of the Bedford school. Spelling contests the Rev. Mr. Nevins, "is 'an act com- avenue will be 80. She was born in begin at 8 o'clock. The finals in mitted on our part which wounds 1852 and came to Battle Creek in the spelling contest will be held in

> The A. A. U. W. French class will meet Tuesday evening instead of

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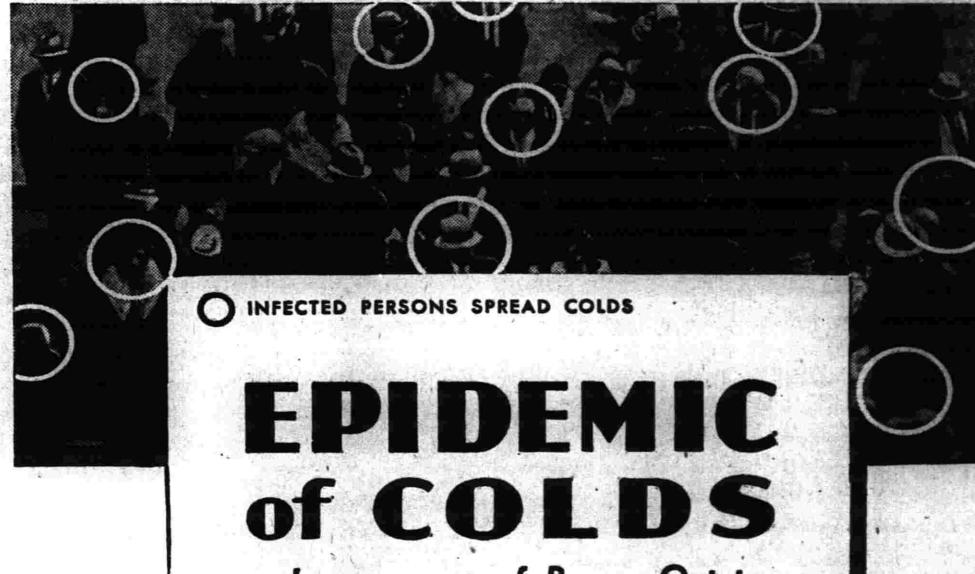
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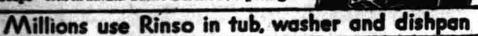
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of the services which will be held April 3, 10 and 17, and the final presentation on May 1. Those who have been Girl Reserve two years or more are eligible as ring wearers, and should notify Miss Florence Reed if they intend to qualify for the honor. Mrs. Guy Hunt was the leader of the service Sunday afternoon and told of the requirements for earning the ring and the worth of the Girl Reserve movement. Helen Hoyt of the Betsy Ross club who reelved her ring last year told, "What My Ring Means to Me." and Rachael Minges of the Adventure club told "What It Means to Be a Girl Reopportunity for serving others. Mar- and white. jorie Hayward, accompanied by Anna May Childs at the piano, gave several violin numbers and there was community singing. Following the meeting the girls went to the business girls' room where a fire urnished music during the tea. Anna hostess. On March 23, the club will Jennie McKelvey as soon as possible. May Childs dressed as a Dutch boy meet with Mrs. Ruth Zeller, 79 and Beverly Thompson as a Dutch girl sang several folk songs. Mrs. Marcellus Verhoek and Mrs. J. W. Smith were in charge of the ar- Bedford entertained the Neighbor-

hood Pedro club Saturday evening, rangements for the tea. 10 tables being in play. Basil Dunn A council of Hi-Y and Girl Re- won the first prize and Mrs. Gerald serve club members from Hastings, Dunn, low. A potluck lunch was

At the Y. W. C. A. and Barry county, under the chairmanship of J. W. Smith, principal of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd of Kalamasoo and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clemence of Battle Creek and George Wickin preparation for the ring presentation. in preparation for the ring presentation ceremony of junior and senior high school Girl Reserves was held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning to make plans for the joint conference of these organizations which will be held in Battle Creek April Baldwin, entertained members of the Postum Korn Mill Pedro Klub an attempt has been made in Bat-

Relationship. Following these talks

morning. Songs, music and recrea-

tion will take up the rest of the

time. The Adventure club of Lake-

view prepared and served a three

Social Clubs

Plymouth avenue.

W. C. A. There were about 70 girls and their mothers present for the service. Girls who wish to be ring wearers must attend four out of five of the services which will be held sense of friendship and cooperation were furnished to all present, and may be thus established between Clarence Bera received the prize for the boys and girls clubs. Two speakers will be obtained to speak on the general subjects of World Relationbeing the most typical Irishman, with his goatee. Four tables of progressive pedro were in play and Mrs. A. N. Merchant and Orie Rabship and Personality or Individual bitt won first prizes and Mrs. there will be discussion groups. It Clarence Bers and Dayton Fruin, second. Mrs. Philp served a lunch is planned that several trips of interest to out-of-town delegates to the conference will be made in the at the close of the game.

With the Clubs

course lunch Saturday noon to the Twenty-eight members of the Bat-15 members present. They carried the Creek Garden club and others serve," stressing friendship and the out a pretty color scheme of green interested have made reservations for the pilgrimage which the club will make to Detroit next Friday to attend the annual flower show which will be seld in convention hall from March 17 to 22. The Garden clubs of Detroit will give a tea The members of the Just Us 500 in the afternoon for the visiting burned in the fireplace, and had tea. club were entertained at a St. clubs and the speaker from the Arn-Cleo Deakins of Amity club and Patrick party given by Mrs. Eliza- old Arboraetum. It is expected that Jane Metcalf of Amicitia club poured. beth Beers, 224 Grenville, Wednes- the program will be broadcast from The table was pretty in green and day afternoon. Prizes were won Station WJR. The special bus will white, with green tapers and a bowl by Mrs. Ruth Zeller, Mrs. Ambrosa leave the Union Bus station at 7 of tea roses. Helen Armstrong, Coates and Mrs. Jessie Norris. After a. m. Friday. Any others wishing piano, and Esther Maas, violin, the games lunch was served by the reservations are asked to call Mrs.

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Mrs. Helen Young, 125 Twentyninth, was hostess to the W. B. A. review 115 at a regular business meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Bernice Rice, Mrs. B. Schoonmaker and her mother were guests from Kalamazoo.. The next meeting will be held March 25 at the home of Mrs.

Woodmen circle held a card party Saturday evening in the W. O. W. hall, 10% East Michigan avenue,

with five tables of progressive pedro in play. Mrs. Ruth Bruce and John second. There will be a second garman won high scores and Mrs. party next Saturday.

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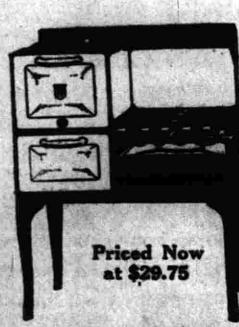
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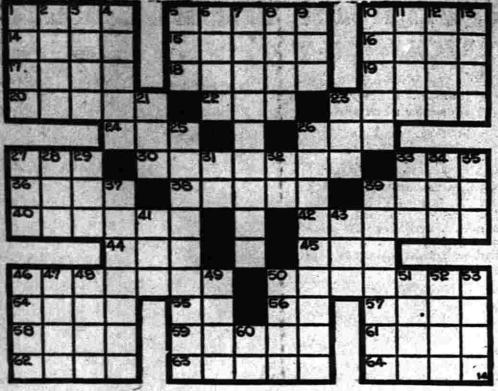
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3:30—The Scrap Book 3:45—Popular Recordings 4:00—Educational Peatures 4:15-Electrical Transcription

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8:45—Skippy 9:00—Good Night

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1-Sinks. 2-Hither. 3-In a line

-Cut down as grass. 5-Natural channel. 6-Exclamation of sorrow. 7-Leader among the Japanese. 8—To put up a poker stake. 9—Shelter. 10—Gloomy. 11—To lay a street. 12-Region. 13-To move in a certain direction. 21-Tatter. 23-Marsh. 25-Wedding favor. 26 To intoxicate. 27—Every. 28— Ratite bird. 29—Conjunction. 31— Variant of "a." 32—Within. 33— Insect's egg. 34-Wrath. 35-By. Fiery, burning, running, itching Eczema can almost drive its victims mad. Isn't it a shame they don't know that even the first application of powerfully healing, cooling and soothing Peterson's Ointment immediately brings blessed relief. All itching, pain and burning stop—you can actually feel P terson's start in to heal the infected skip. 37-Famous shipbuilding city of Coaster. 60-Half an em.



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thing in Rangoon is the great

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The air is intensely cold up

and have a closed-in cabin. We

well as cold above Mt. Everest. Now we are north of the Him-

alaya range, but we find other

mountains beyond. We are above

the great region known as Tibet.

Tibet makes up a large part of

Wester China. It is filled with

Amid the wilds of Tibet live

s also the home of wild sheep

The people of Tibet are yellow

mountains and high plateaus.

wild goats and wild dogs.

folk, related to the Chinese.

school topic in Geography.)

(This story may be used

Tomorrow-The Gobi Desert.

Uncle Ray's Corner

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VI.—CROSSING THE HIMALAYAS

After two pleasant days at height of more than four miles Rangoon, we make ready to depart. Now we are flying toward mount-

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COMMITTEE CALL

OFFICE OR

New York, March 14.-(AP)—Although the program introduction, Ladies ains more than five miles above Banty is a fine pilot. When we and Gentlemen, was supposed to have ask him to take us over Mt. Everest, he agrees to do so, and

nouncers against using the phrase the skill of hundreds of mountain too often. They also were advised to include their names only when climbers. It is higher than any other peak in the Himalayas-in 'essential to the program."

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Associated Press Radio Editor) (Time is Eastern Standard.) here, but we are warmly dressed New York, March 14.-(A)-Two might have trouble breathing if broadcasts of sunrise services on the we had not brought along oxygen Atlantic and Pacific coasts will intanks, because the air is thin as augurate Easter Sunday on the net-

One service will be carried from Washington by WEAF-NBC at 7:30 a. m. The other, originating from Seattle, will go to WJZ-NBC at

The radio guild Good Friday play is to be The Terrible Meek, with the author, Charles Rann Kennedy, to painters living in the famous wolves, bears, otters, leopards, foxes, deer and yaks. The land starring.

Try these tonight:

WEAF-NBS-6:45-Ballads by June Jursell; 9:30—Parade of states, Tennessee 1/2" 10-Lafollette brothers speakers in radio forum. WABC-CBS-6:45-New time for

Bing Crosby; 8:45—Colonel and Budd; 10—Guy Lombardo and Bruns and Allen; 10:30-Boswell sisters with Shilkret orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:30-Stebbins boys moved from WEAF-NBC, repeat for

coast at 12:45- a. m.; 9:30-Harry Reser's orchestra in place of story of women's names; 10:45-Lee Morse,

Tuesday high spots: WEAF-NBC-2:45 p. m.-Light

opera, Paul Jones; 4:30-Lady Next Door: 8-Sanderson and Crumit. WABC-CBS-3:30-Musical Americana, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composer; 5:30—The Professor and the Major; 7:30—Sylvia Froos and Vic-

WJZ-NBC-3-Music in the Air; :15-Mormon tabernacle chair and organ: 6:30-Ray Perkins.

MONDAY, MARCH 14 (Eastern Standard Time). P. M. un-

less indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. 454.3-WEAF-NBC-660 7:00—Lumberjacks. 7:15—Lanin Orchestra.

:30-Alice Joy. 7:45—Goldbergs. 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett. 9:00-Gypsies. 9:30-Parade of States.

10:00—Radio Forum. 10:30—Mr. Bones and Company. 11:00—Brandwyne Orchestra.

11:15—Alice Joy (Repeat). 11:30—Jesse Crawford. 11:45—Blue Rhythm Band. 12:00—Pedro's Orchestra. 12:30-Moore's Orchestra. 348.6-WABC-CBS-866

7:15-Musical Program. 7:30—Boswell Sisters. 7:45—Morton Downey. 8:00—The Club. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

:30-Kate Smith. 8:45—Colonel and Budd. 9:00—Mills Brothers. 9:15—Broadcast Rehearsal, 9:30—Smolen's Orchestra.

10:00—Guy Lombardo. 10:00—Shilkret Orchestra. 3:45-Myrt and Marge. 1:00—Barlow Symphony. 1:00—Madriguera's Orchestra.

1:45—Madriguera's Orchestra. 2:00—Ben Bernie. 2:30—Sissle Orchestra. 394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

6:15—Jesters, 7:30—Stebbins Boys, 7:45—Jones and Hare. 8:00—Eastman Orchestra. 8:30—Death Valley Days. 9:00—Orchestra and Quartet.

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Alfred Santell directed the fea-ture with the thorough understand-ing that marked his recent Daddy Long Legs. He has given the picture a beautiful setting and in the handling of the love theme his camera technique never allows the camera technique never allows the action to lag for an instant.

Clark Gable plays opposite the star in the picturization of the Margaret Mayo play, offering an engaging characterization as the small-town minister who falls in love with the jazz-hearted circus girl.

9:30—Women's Names.
9:45—Bob Nolan's Program.
10:00—With Canada's Mounted.
10:30—Arden's Orchestra.

been reserved for use only in outstanding broadcasts, it continues to
be rather frequent.

Not long ago NBC warned its an
10:30—Arden's Orchestra.

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11:30—Jane Froman Orchestra.

11:45—Moore's Orchestra.

12:15—Van Steeden's Orchestra.

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Looking Over the Day's News

Immigration into the United special election to vote on changing States declined from 180,251 in 1930 from village to city form of government. It is expected the date for cent. Emigrants leaving the United States for permanent residence abroad increased from 52,930 in 1931 to 22,750 to 1931

Robert Montgomery, film actor, is charged with failure to repay \$300 lent him to help him get on the stage, in a suit filed in Los Angeles, Calif., by Day Tuttle, manager of Returning from Europe Sunday about the liner Augustus. Emilion

More than 500 hours' employment Ionia within a few hours Saturday to workers in the American dacy in 1934. Legion's city-wide canvass to ob-

tainment in Jackson Wednesday ing of the Junior Chamber of Commerce State Board of Direc-tors. Sidney B. Coates, of Grand ds, president of the organization, will be the principal speaker.

An aromatic lake of wine seeped into oblivion of the soil as a squad of federal officers destroyed 135,000 gollons of fancy vintage, valued at \$400,000, at the confiscated Sylva Brothers' winery near Sacramento, Calif. Most of the wine was nine years old.

In accordance with her last wish the ashes of Miss Rebecca Mary Kimball, aged spinster, and a score of her pet canaries were scattered on the grave of her father in San

It requires the crops and pasturage of two acres of farm land to feed the average American, while the average Japanese lives on the output of one-fourth of one acre, according to the calculations of Dr. O. E. Baker, department of agriculture economist in Washington.

The war veterans of France may soon return the visit of the American Legion in 1927. This became known Sunday when Premier Andre Tardieu promised that he would ask Parliament for funds to finance the

Photographs of sounds made with a new instrument, the phonodeik, are being exhibited by its inventor, Dr. Dayton C. Miller, at Franklin institute in Philadelphia. The tones of a saxophone look like a threejawed crocodile, while the notes of a piano appeared like a banquet.

Adoption of a decimal system of colnage by Great Britain is recommended by the Manchester chamto the Chancellor of the Exchequer by T. D. Barlow, president of the

A washed-out bridge and a raging river could not halt Richard
Wood, 22, in his journey to the
altar in Hickory Flat, Miss., Sunday. He stripped off his clothing
and swam the river, holding the
clothes above his head.. He arrived
on time for the ceremony.

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of the Grand Rapids Bar association to remove Justice F. L. Bow-

veral little theaters in New York. aboard the liner Augustus, Emilio Portes Gil, formerly provisional president of Mexico, denied in New and one permanent job were pledged York that his re-entry into politics foreshadowed his presidential candi-

A statement expressing confidence that Governor Ritchie "may look A banquet will feature the enter- for support" from Michigan, South Carolina and Rhode Island in his race for the democratic presidential nomination, was made Sunday by Howard Bruce, democratic national committeeman for Maryland, now in Washington.

> When Alexander Melton, 83, was buried in Chesterfield county, North Carolina, the funeral was attended by his father, Allen Melton, 107 years old. Allen Melton rode a mule eight or 10 miles to see his son buried.

ed in Ireland Sunday to welcome in Chicago. political prisoners released by the Eamon de Valera government. Former Deputy Sean McGinnis, exprisoner, thanked sympathizers in the United States for help against "British imperialism."

Marking an important addition to the state's historical archieves, purannounced by Rolland A. Vande-learth from 70 to 200 miles up.

What

Continues consideration of in-

department appropriation terior Mining sub-committee begins hearings on Davis-Kelly bill to stabilize bituminous coal industry. Interstate commerce commit takes testimony on proposed fed-eral regulation of interstate bus

Judiciary committee considers nominations and bills.

Votes on the discharge petition to bring up a state-control prohibition amendment. Considers giving the special economy committee powers to recom-

mend legislation to the house. Considers a senate bill for a moratorium on irrigation payments. Special committee meets on government economy.

grift, director of finance in Sacramento, Calif.

Her head bowed in prayer, Mrs. Annie Flaherty, 72, fell dead while she knelt with several hundred parishioners attending mass Sunday More than 100,000 persons gather- at St. Johns Roman Catholic church

The state will remove 175 prisoners from Detroit house of correction, leaving only 50 there, the contract minimum. The saving by removing the men to Jackson state prison will be \$30,000 a year.

Television's secret of success may chase of a collection of prehistoric be hidden in a blanket of electricity Indian relics, valued at \$4,000, was conducting air hanging over the

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MOLLY ROSSITER, her her, MOLLY ROSSITER, her slater, MYRA, and her young her, MIKE. The two girls fort the family, Molly fool-respends money saved to pay rent. Ellen decides to work light at Dreamland as a dance hostess until the sum is made. The hostesses must wear evediresses and Ellen does not one.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57, and Ellen's employer, sees the girl cry-ing and discovers the situation. He lends Ellen a lovely frock when she refuses to accept it as a gift. Ellen forgets her wealthy admirer's kindness when at Dream-land she meets handsome LARRY HABROWGATE, an artist. Ellen discovers Larry is engaged to discovers Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante. She is hurt that he has falled to tell her this. Though she believes him to be a philanderer she continues to see him.

Myra and her mother openly favor Barciay. Ellen quarrels with her mother and refuses to break an engagement with Larry

break an engagement with Larry to accept one from Barclay. She and Larry go to Coney Island.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

Ellen had not expected to enjoy that afternoon with Larry Harrowrate. She would have said that her mother's hysterics, her own dissatisfaction with the state of affairs between them, had spoiled the after noon. But when at 4:30, only 20 been wrong.

"I'm a mountain goat," he shouted when he caught sight of her in good. Was he referring to Elizaflights yet."

you by any chance see Mrs. Clancy as you were coming up? She genall callers."

"That the party with the red face and the mob cap I flew past on the second floor?" he inquired as he poor," she ventured. reached the landing and paused panting. "Sure. She was so interested I thought she meant to join sorry for me?" me on the last lan."

"You're lucky she didn't," Ellen advised him with a little giggle. "You'd have had to carry her, I'm gaily, pleased with each other and

"That was a break."

They stood for a moment laugh- urious car on such a glorious day. ing at the door of the living room where afternoon sunlight shone as they swept out of Pine street mercilessly on the hodge-podge fur- and toward Manhattan. niture and leveled its rays as well "I wore it last night." Ellen reon the shabby, worn carpet and sponded innocently. "This is the wall paper. Ellen had same one with the jacket added." thoroughly swept the apartment 'You're a smart little girl, aren't and folded up the Sunday papers you, Ellen?" but she had changed nothing. She "Girls have to be smart about felt an abscure determination that clothes," Ellen confessed, hiding Larry Harrowgate should see them her exultation with the complias they were. Now that he was there, as thoroughly at ease as though he were in the home of a dress is just your ticket," Larry nillionaire, she breathed with re- summarized it.

must do. So Ellen and Larry de- girl shook her head. parted alone.

to be alone," he went on. "I bet ing open, not a restaurant, not a my hat she had no darning to do."

Ellen was conscious of not wantfew pedestrians idled along lower ing to forget a word of all this. Broadway, a few cars idled along She knew she would want to re- the deserted street, but everywhere member often what he had said. was the peace of Sunday. Ellen It would have been a little better waited for Larry to speak. He had if he had not laughed so. Still wanted to say something. He had there it was he had said they said something on the bridge. His wanted to be alone.

They giggled when Mrs. Clancy anxious. opened the door and peeped out at them. Ellen did not speak. That would have been too embarrassing for the kindly neighbor who was the bridge but I couldn't hear," pretending she was invisible. Then she told him a little stiffly, they reached the street where a "So I did," he agreed exas collection of grimy urchins, their stingly. Sunday clothes already hopelessly soiled, scrambled over a shining "Some blue roadster.

"What a marvelous car," Ellen



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"What you can see of it isn't so together. Still her pride meant bad. At the moment it looks something. She would not explain. something like a human ant hill," he remarked, adding carelessly, so curious," he apologized unex-"Doesn't belong to me. I wish it pectedly and almost as if he were did. But I've the use of it till reading her secret thoughts. "I

Larry dug into his pockets for change and came out with a hand- weather or what we're going to do ful of nickels and dimes. For all this afternoon." the world like a pitcher preparing The apology also failed to satisfy. to hurl a fast one, he swung his Ellen was conscious of a certain disarm, whispering to Ellen to watch. appointment, bafiling and displeas-Coins sprang from his hand and ing. She would not admit that clattered to the street in all directions, some of them rolling half Larry would insist he had the right a block away. At once the roadster to know everything about her. was abandoned by the shouting, shricking youngsters who pounced after the elusive coins. Several fist fights had begun by the time Ellen and Larry, laughing helplessly. stepped into the empty car and

"You'll never be rich if you throw away money like that," the shouted, grinning. girl said after a while.

in vain.

"How's for some dancing?"

"Too hot for dancing," she shout-

Immediately he whirled the car

THE BUNGLE FAMILY—

in the direction of Coney Island.

(To Be Continued)

"Ho! Ho! So you're another one ed in answer. "Have you ever been of those people who's going to tell to Coney? Why don't we rent suits commented with a sidewise and de- afternoon?" lighted glance at her.

"Certainly not!" she assured him with indifference.

Nevertheless her color rose and even as she entered her swift deminutes late, he appeared leaping nial she was wondering who those up the stairs she saw that she had others were. Cetrainly this charming, irresponsible young man needed to be told things for his own the doorway. "I'm good for 10 beth Bowes, his flancee? Briefly Ellen experienced a twist of pure Ellen laughed. "You're panting pain. Then she determined sensijust the same," she jeered. "Did bly that no such speculations should spoil the afternoon. For a

few hours at least Larry belonged erally opens her door to investigate exclusively to her. She must get what fun she could from those "You did tell me that you were

"That's right. A poor man with a rich man's habits. Don't you feel

"Can't say that I do exactly." He laughed and called her hardhearted. Soon they were wrangling with themselves, pleased to be together, riding in a smooth, lux-"That's a nice frock," Larry said

The car slid over Brooklyn bridge. Molly and Mike had disappeared Ellen, glancing up, surprised an odd but Myra was there. She refused expression on Larry's face. He spoke their urgent invitation to join them but the roar of Sunday traffic on the score of some darning she drowned his voice. Helplessly the

Lower Manhattan was quieter. "Your sister's well," Larry ob- Empty office buildings frowned down into empty canyons that on "Yes, isn't she?" Ellen agreed week-days were filled with scurrying stenographers and clerks and "She could see that we wanted brokers and customers' men. Nothpersistent silence disturbed the girl, made her nervous and absurdly

"Well," she said at length.
"Well," he repeated after her. "You said something to me on

"So I did," he agreed exasper-"What was it?"

"Something I hadn't any right to say to you." "Oh, for heaven's sake!" she cried in irritation. "You have a

right to say anything you want to say to me." "Do you really mean that?" "Certainly, I mean it!"

The car slowed; his speech slowed. "I was only thinking," he said lightly, "that I like your dress today a good deal better than the one you wore the first night I met

That dress again! "Most people thought the other one was lovely, Ellen put in faintly. How she wished she had not forced this issue! "That's not quite what I was getting at."

Just then he turned a sharp corner and Ellen, caught off guard, was literally flung into his arms. She gasped, extricated herself and moved back to her own corner with an uncertain laugh. She hoped the man would laugh too; hoped his at-tention would have been diverted from the dress. It had not been,

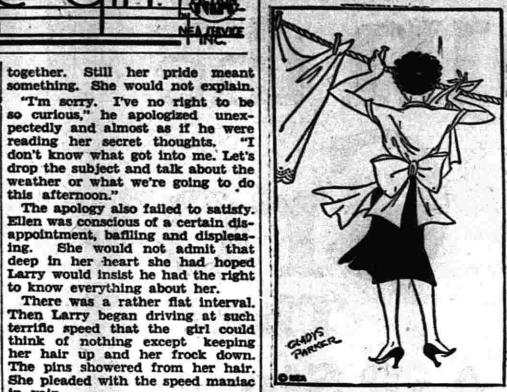
"You know what I was getting at. don't you?" he inquired idly. "How should I?" She was determined not to help

"Very well then, I'll tell you," he began briskly and in a manner most matter of fact. "It's none of my business and I'm rushing in where angels fear to tread and all that but t seems funny to me that—well—" he continued stubbornly after a

break, "-that was an expensive dress, wasn't it?" "Oh, I see! Meaning that at just this point a young man watches

his step?" "Meaning precisely that!" Ellen was annoyed, as much with herself as with him. She wanted to be furiously angry. Larry had no right to question her when she could not question him. Her affairs were as much her own as were his were as much her own as were his affairs. But she could not be really angry; she dared not risk severing the slender thread that bound them

FLAPPER FANNY



Many a girl with a slick line vinds up with a clothes-line.

measure of the distance traveled. Nobody would ask for it. and hence an accurate estimate of the cable length.

my Hayden. One was the man with to Grace, and only a woman could whom he had had a business interview. An unimportant looking per- at my house, so there wasn't anyson in an unbecoming brown suit. thing to do but drive out to get promise, don't you? It would take The other was a woman. Slender, yet voluptuous. Dressed in black and white that was at once daringly smart, yet charmingly feminine and alluring. Her eyes, when she looked at Jimmy, seemed to men-tion secrets that he and she alone

All this Sue caught in the long glance she gave them before she turned her eyes away swiftly. "Mrs. Webber isn't losing much time, is she?" she asked Sue. "Charming of her to come to see

me off." "She probably was . . . delighted to do it." Sue said, sotto voice, as the other approached. "Well, here goes my mask!" Grace even laughed as she said it. When Jimmy and the others reached

"Mr. Jones had to see what sort she was-convenient.

There were two people with Jim- my house," Mrs. Webber explaine have caught the condescension in her tone. "Jimmy had left them them. And I wanted to wish you

luck so I drove back." "It was so sweet of you," Grace said, the clear green eyes unfalter-ing under their black lashes. "I'm very grateful."

Jimmy looked puzzled. Some-thing was the matter but he didn't was giving Grace her tickets . . . know what it was, Sue sensed. He explaining something or other about knew that Grace's words were all a change in time to her, which shut right. He wasn't clever enough to Mrs. Webber away. Her face showed

Mrs. Webber smiled at Jimmy. Warmly. Intimately. Sue had a wild desire to reach out and strike her across her too-red lips. If Jimmy was such an idiot that he couldn't see through the woman's Stretching from Newfoundland to her she was smiling, gay, a little too told herself. Only he probably wiles, he deserved to be hurt, she the Azores a tapeline 1,264 miles composed. The new man's name wouldn't be. Grace would be. me things for my own good," he and have that kind of a rowdy long was reeled out recently from a was Jones. Not that his name mat- Grace had been right in her sumcable steamer to obtain an accurate tered, Sue thought, gazing at him. mary of the whole affair. Jimmy

Mrs. Hayden?" Natalie Webber asked after a while.

"I haven't decided," Grace replied coolly and clearly. "It depends on

"But I am sure you must hate to leave Jimmy alone for a long time," the older woman implored, and her tone said that if she were in Grace's place she would never, never want to be separated from him.

"I hope that you'll be very, very sweet to him and not let him miss me at all," Grace answered. "You'll Grace's smile was disarmingly

guileless. Even Sue wondered how she managed it. "I'll try to be nice to him . if you want me to be," Mrs. Web-

understand just what an inflection that she disliked any action which in tones will do. Jimmy's wife. "She . . . why, I believe she real-

ly is in love with him!" Sue told herself, startled.

NEXT: Grace gets some infor (Copyright, 1932)

The new process of making gasoline by the hydro-generation of base petroleum products by which had fallen in love with her because crude oil is made to yield more gasoline than now economically obtainof plans your husband is doing for "When are you coming back, ed, may hit the sulphur industry.

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ng from one square to another, touchi each square once only, you can spell out a well-known expression.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ABLE WAS I ERE I SAW ELBA.

The large letters are the ones substituted for the dots. And the senten spells the same forwards and backward

SICK OF IT Lady: Are you married, my man? Sailor: Yes, indeed, mum. Married nd fourteen children. Lady: Poor fellow. And don't you ever get homesick. Sailor: Only when I'm home.-

-By Harry J. Tuthill

Passing Show.

BUSINESS SUFFERING AS USUAL

YES PROFESSOR, MORE NO, SOMETHING OH ARE YOU GETTING READY FOR LUNCK? WELL! WELL! I'M WHAT WERE YOU LISTEN...ABOUT ORDERS POURING IN ELSE LET'S SEE ONE MOMENT YES I'LL ADMIT LOOKING AT. .INTO PRODUCTION. BOTH OF US, IF YOU GET FOR OUR Z-RAY WHILE I AH, WHAT WERE WE MY DEPARTMENT THE FACTORY SILENCER AND TALKING ABOUT? IS AWAY BEHIND THROUGH THAT WHAT I MEAN, OUGHT ON MY WAY OUT TOO. WAIT, I'LL HELP YOU ON WITH YOUR COAT WE'RE STILL DIOGENES THAT REMINDS ME. TAKE THIS BUT .ONE REAR WINDOW? SCARED TO CONCENTRATE TERRIBLY BEHIND DID MY TAILOR MATTER UP MOMENT WE'LL BE MILLIONAIRES IN PRODUCTION WITH YOU CALL UP HERE WHILE I ALL MORNING THE IF. HERE, LOOK AT THIS MORNING RIGHT AFTER LOOK THESE ORDERS ON MEN IN THE FACTORY ABOUT A SUIT LUNCH? HAND THEY'RE STOOD AROUND I'M HAVING PARDON ME VERY IMPORTANT WAITING FOR THOSE MADE? PLEASE! TOO ONE BIG ONE CHEMICALS YOU FORGOT TO GET. FOR TWO HUNDRED-

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-By Crane THAT HIS FIRST SHOT OF HIM AS A SHIELD. HE GRABS A PISTOL AND THE BATTLE ONE SHOT, THA'S ALL I NEEDS, CAUSE I'M RIP O'DAY N'I NEVER MISSES.



AND, IF YOU THINK THE BOSS DIDN'T HAVE A DAY IS TOUGH NIGHT, GO IN AND TELL HIM YOUR MONDAY BEST JOKE_I'LL BET TO THE LAUGH OUT OF HIM WITH A CROWBAR



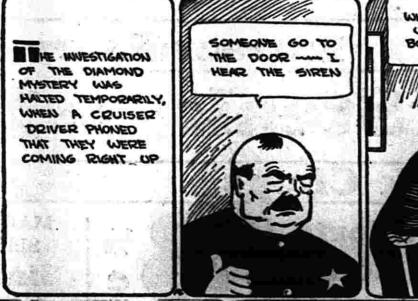


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—

MORE COMPLICATIONS

A BIG SURPRISE

-By Martin









HERE'S HARRY! HARRY I WANT YOU TO KNOW AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN TWO OF SHADYSIDE'S FINEST FOR THEM, WE, MAY BOYS ... FRECKLES AND OSCAR ... MAYRE NEVER HAVE RECENED ALL THIS MONEY... JUST THINK ... NOW YOU YOU'VE HEARD OF THE SHADYSIDE OODLES -WELL, THEY ARE THE WILL BE SURE OF A DOODLE AND THE MOODLE, COLLEGE EDUCATION RESPECTIVELY... DODLE



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hibition in Youngstown

Because of Illness.

FIGHTS TWO IN TOLEDO

Memory of Battle with Willard

In 1919 Spurs Former

Champion Onward.

Toledo, O., March 14.—(F)—Is the same city where he won the world's heavyweight championship, Jack Dempsey was suffering today from influenza.

Leonard Sacks, the former cham-pion's manager, said however, he believed Jack would be able to keep

an exhibition fight engagement at Clarksburg, W. Va., Wednesday night. Dempsey's barnstorming bout at Youngstown, scheduled for

tenight, was cancelled.

Sentimental Memory

A sentimental memory of the championship victory in Toledo,

July 4, 1919, by a knockout over

July 4, 1919, by a knockout over Jess Willard spurred Dempsey to fight two opponents here Saturday night, although he was already suffering from a fever.

Mayor Addison Q. Thacher, former fight promoter, said Dempsey went into Saturday's fights against a dectar's condern because "some of

a doctor's orders because "some of

the folks who saw him knock out

Willard might want to see him

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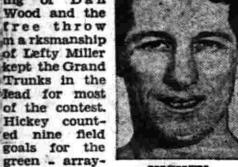
OSENBLUMS Original Celtics, world's professional basketball chambions), paid Battle Creek a visit for the sectory Sunday afternoon, and eked out at 42 to 41 decision over Grand Trunk, city champions, in a spec-

at the Sanitarium Union. The previous visit of the great Shamrock squad was in 1928 when the brilliant Nat Helman was one of its members. Nat Hickey, a shifty, accurately

hooting cager, filled in at Holman's old post yesterday afternoon and was a one man offensive machine during most of the game. The remainder of the original New York cast which visited Battle Creek four years ago was in action, although Joe Lapshick played only a few minutes. Overtime Struggle

The Celtics had to play an overtime period before nosing out the Joe Lapchick, pictured to the right, powerful Railroaders, something

which they are eldom requird to do. The basket - shooting of Dan Wood and the free throw m a rksmanship of Lefty Miller kept the Grand Trunks in the lead for most of the contest. Hickey counted nine field goals for the



ed quintet, Banks and Barry missed enough easy shots to win two ordinary games.

Banks and Hickey swept under the north basket for field goals within 50 seconds after the opening whistle on a tricky center-pivot play with Sherman, g . 0 0 0 Dehnert the key of the attack and en Grand Trunk went ahead to stay there until the last 10 minutes the second half.

Ceities Drop Behind Field goals by Maatsch and Mille and two gift tosses by the latter gav Grand Trunk a 6 to 4 lead. Del nert counted on Maatsch's persons and then Wood, Maatsch and Mill scored buckets in succession to make it 12 to 5. Banks and Wood mad free throws on a double foul, an Miller added one on Banks' foul.

Hickey sank two pretty baskets to narrow the margin but Mucha dribbled in for a bucket. Hickey scored again from the court. Wood connected for two baskets and Flotow lifted in a side shot after Miller had counted another free throw. Hickey made a fast close-in bucket just beore the half ended, 23-14.

Shamrocks Rally The Celtics crept up slowly but urely in the second half. Flotow's side basket gave Grand Trunk a 11point margin as the second period got under way. Hickey counted his sixth basket and Miller added two nore free throws to the Railroaders' total on fouls by Cunningham, Banks sank a gift toss on Wood's rsonal and then big "Dutch" Dehert leaped out of his pivot posiion on three successive occasions to ink field goals for the Celtic five. Vood's one-handed side shot made the score 29 to 23 and Hickey connected from the corner. Wood counted again, a long side attempt, and Banks connected from beneath the meshing. Van Buskirk added a gift shot on Dehner's foul.

Visitors Take Lead Hickey and Cunningham added three points to the Celtics' total on a close-in basket and Flotow's foul and Van Buskirk lifted in a side basket. Cunningham's side bucket and Hickey's pretty open shot put the Cleveland quintet ahead, 35 to Cunningham counted twice from mistake line on Miller's personal, ood's one-handed basket narrow-I the margin. Barry sank a free arow on Le Compte's foul and free throws by Miller and Wood on per-sonals by Hickey and Cunningham fied the score at 38-all as the game

Rosenblums Triumph Miller's free throw on another peronal by Cunningham opened the ve-minute extra period but Barry ited twice on LeCompte's foul to give the Celtics a 40 to 39 margin. Cunningham dribbled in fast for a close-in bucket to give the Celtics a three-point lead. LeCompte's long, arched shot from near center dropped in. Mucha missed a chance to tie the score again, missing after hanks had fouled him.

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THAT'S THE CELTICS' STYLE-

The "finishing" procedure was

rather late in arriving yesterday, but

there wasn't a doubt in the minds

of the hundreds who witnessed Sun-

day's game but what the Shamrocks

Big "Dutch" Dehnert, as was ex-

free throw lines, his deceptive pass-

spectators. And in the last half he

broke away to score three one-hand

baskets in rapid succession, the

Hickey, the "Nat" who played

with the Chicago Bruins two

seasons ago, was the visitors'

"hot-shot," ringing up nine field

goals, most of them on lightning

Melvin (Lefty) Miller, former

allowed to continue in the game.

were well represented. Part of the

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ship team attended.

dashes beneath the nettings.

NO UNNECESSARY EXERTION.



MELVIN (LEFTY) MILLER

GRAND TRUNK'S rangy pair of offensive aces, Wood and Miller, led the Railroaders' offensive against the crack Rosenblum Celtics Sunday afternoon. Wood counted six field goals and Miller featured with eight free throws out of 13 chances. below, played only three minutes and retired in favor of "Cookie" Cunningham, former Ohio State university star. Lapchick has been troubled with a bad knee for some

classed the State Journal five of Lansing, winning easily by a score of 31 to 16 as John Cardwell rang up seven field goals for the Peps. The Capital City cagers trailed at the intermission, 16 to 11. The State Journals were able to score only four fields goals, two each by Briggs and

	The summaries:	
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Score at half: Grand Trunk, 28; Celtics, 14.

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NOTES OF THE GAME As Rosenblum's Celtics Play In City Again

It was te second appearance of the celebrated Celtics in Battle Creek. Creek. The Shamrock quintet played the Flint I. M. A. cagers at the Union in March, 1928.

ONLY HOLMAN, ONCE TERM-ED THE WORLD'S GREATEST BASKETBALL PLAYER, WAS MISSING IN THE CELTIC'S LINE-UP SUNDAY. HOLMAN NOW SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME AS COACH AT CITY COLLEGE, NEW

Much in the same manner as four ears ago, the visiting hardwood satellites seldom "opened up" against the Grand Trunk, scoring whenever they wished and during the rest of the game loafing while the Grand Trunk cagers rolled up points. That is, up to the last three or four minutes when the famed team was unable to score on the determined Trunks to settle the issue.

Davy Banks, who missed enough "dog" shots, some of them without a player within 20 feet of him, to have won two games, "balled out" Joe Lapchick, who acted as the Celtics' manager Sunday, for not letting him know time was almost up with the score tied. Banks came over in front of the score table and "told" Lapchick. His words were to the effect that he could have had a shot which might have won the game and saved them an extra five-minute ses-

passing, but their spectacular attack Ed (Strangler) Lewis, of Los

(This is seventh of a series of first hand stories on major league baseball

BY ALAN GOULD

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14 .-(P)-The New York Yankees must

BOOSTER TEAMS

Ninety-Four Detroit Squade Swing Into Action Tonight In A. B. C. Meet.

CHICAGO FIVE ADVANCES

New Leaders Acclaimed in Singles, Doubles and All-Events Divisions.

Detroit, Mich., March 14 .- (P)-Ninety-four more Detroit booster fives are scheduled in the American Bowling Congress tourney here tonight. Though anything can hap-pen in bowling, the team event leaders are expected to hold their

Only one change occurred among of the big pin classic last night. Scoring games of 948, 956 and 927. the Samuel Boosters, Chicago, rode into second place with a total of 2,831.

New Leaders Named A general upheaval of the minor event leaders occurred on the Sunday schedule. Fritz Baumann, Columbus, practically stole the show when he crashed through to the lead in the singles event with a 710 total.

Sam Garofalo, St. Louis, took the all-event leadership with a mighty 1,921 mark and Eddie Rinck and Joe Busam, a Cincinnati pair, totaled 1,230 for top spot in the

Hawkeyes Hope Solem Will Sign for playoff positions are still going on. Last week's games decided one For Three Years

Iowa City, Ia., March 14.-(AP)-Ossie Solem, who in 11 years built up a nation-wide football reputation for Drake university, will direct the gridiron destinies of the University of Iowa.

Winding up a search of more than three months for a successor to Burton A. Ingwersen, the Hawkeye athletic board was prepared to Bulldog mentor here for three years.

CANADIAN OWNER LEADS **CUBAN WINNERS ON TURF**

Thoroughbreds Win \$17,800 a Oriental Track in Havana; Chicago Entrant Runnerup.

Havana, March 14. - (AP) - The the Oriental park racing season which ended yesterday was J. E. Smallman of Canada, whose trainer, George Alexandra, came to Cuba with halters and cash but no

could have won handily had they The Smallman thoroughbreds claimed by Alexandra, won \$17,800 Alexandra claimed 19 horses during the season but lost 17 of them pected, was the keystone of the when he ran them in claiming races Celtic passing attack. On numerous Mrs. Emil Denemark of Chicago occasions, when he backed up to was runnerup in winnings with s take his pivot play post near the total of \$16,500.

BUISTER TEAMS Wyatt Hurls Detroit Tigers To 4 to 1 Victory Over Seals

Makes Strong Bid for Ranking Moundsman with American League Club — Koenig Relieves Mate in Morning Game - San Francisco Wins in P. M.

in three innings.

double and a single.

Score by innings:

game series with Oakland.

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EXHIBITION RESULTS

(By the Associated Press)

San Francisco, Calif., March 14 .- 1 (P)—Whitlow Wyatt, who was driven bases on balls in the five innings back to the minors temporarily last season by a sore arm is a strong bidder for the number one pitching job with the Detroit Tigers this

He held the Pacific Coast league Seals to one hit in five innings yesterday morning and the Tigers won. 4 to 1. Earl Whitehill didn't look so good against the Missions in the afternoon game which the Tigers

lost, 9 to 3. Get Two Hits Apiece Mark Koenig, who relieved Wyatt in the morning game, was just effective enough to hold the Seals Rhiel starred at bat with two hits

in check. Alexander and Recruit the top-notchers in the main event each, and one of big Alex' wallops was a double.

HOCKEY SEASON

New York Rangers Cinch Playoff Position by Tying Maroons, 4-All.

New York, March 14.-(AP)-With the end of the National hockey league-season only a little more than a week off, two close battles for playoff positions are still going place beyond all doubt and left another where there is only the barest mathematical possibility of

The New York Rangers, winning one game from their leading rivals, the Chicago Blackhawks, and then tying the Montreal Maroons at 4-4 9:18 4-10. last night, clinched first place in the American division. The Rangers have 52 points. Chicago, with 44, lost its final chance Saturday when the Montreal Canadiens shut out the Blackhawks 1 to 0. Only three sign final contracts to bring the games are left on the Chicago indoor intercollegiate pole vault

The New York Americans, clinging to a faint hope of beating out the Maroons for third place in the Canadian division, took a 6-1 setback from the Canadiens and a 1-0 beating from Detroit, brightening things in between with a 5-1 triumph over the Rangers. The two defeats left the Amerks only one leading money winning owner of game away from mathematical elimination as the Maroons defeated Toronto 3-1 before tying the

The up-to-date standing: AMERICAN DIVISION

Club		W	L	T	Pts	G	OG
Rangers		22	14	8	52	120	95
Chicago		17	18	10	44	81	89
Detroit		17	19	8	42	86	99
Boston		14	19	11	39	109	105
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Club		W	L	T		G	OG
Canadie	ns	22	15	7	51	106	96
Toronto		20	16	7	47	131	109
Maroons		18	21	7	43	134	130
	ns		22	8	36	76	120

basket was practically invisible to spectators and in the last bask Of Regionals, Seek State Titles

only shots he attempted during the (Special to the Enquirer-News) two weeks ago, Saturday earned the the staging of the last regional tournament games tonight, the field size for the final starting gun.

Lansing Eastern star, had 13 opportunities from the mistake lines committee of the association will first conflicts. and rang up eight free throws. "Cookie" Cunningham, who starred meet in the state department of pubfor Ohio State five seasons ago, fouled him four occasions. Cunfor the championship tournament. Pairings in all four classes-A, B, ningham accumulated six personal fouls during the contest but was C and D-will be made and dicisions flight of games next Thursday. Of the thousand or so fans who Last year, for the first time, the attended, approximately 200 were play their first night games in locafrom surrounding towns. Athens, Albion, Marshall and Coldwater

Olivet college M. I. A. A. champion-Angeles, holder of the California commission's so-called world title, in a three-fall match here in July. Lewis defeated Londos several times previous to 1927. Londos-Lewis Match

Seven hundred and seventy-two Los Angeles, March 14.-(AP)-Lou school basketball teams will contest Daro, wrestling promoter, said tofor the Iowa state championship day he had offered Jim Londos, recognized as the world's heavy-

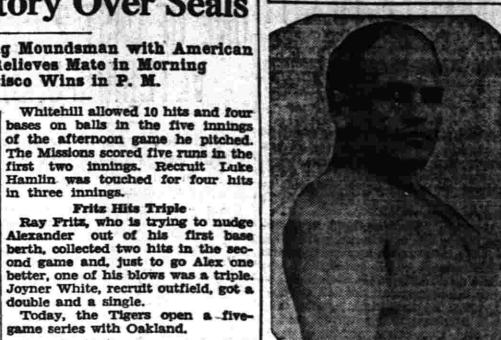
weight wrestling champion by the Because of lack of interest plans New York and Pennsylvania athfor the 1932 Missouri College Ath-

teams and their followers. This year Lansing, March 14. - Thirty-two the practice may be extended to the high school teams, the cream of other three classes, if the committee some 500 that started in the Mich- sees opportunities to arrange for adigan high school championship race vantageous settings. It means, of course, that all games will be played right to enter the last lap. With on floors at points midway, where possible, between the two cities involved. In instances where there is was pared down to the approved no particular advantage in staging a game outside of Lansing, the teams Monday morning the executive will be brought in here for their All games in Lansing this year will

lic instruction office to make plans be played on three courts, at the Boys' Vocational school and Eastern high school in Lansing and at Demonstration hall at Michigan made as to the locations for the first | State college in East Lansing. These courts are virtually identical as to size and equipment. Plans now call class A schools were permitted to for the semi-final games on each floor Friday night, Saturday night tions which were convenient to the the winners will go into action on the college floor, scene of the championship battles last season. Seating facilities at each place are adequate so there is no fear that the crowds attracted cannot be accom-

City officials have joined hands with the state high school authorities to entertain the teams while in the city. The first function will be a luncheon Friday noon at a local hotel. High officers of state and other dignitaries will attend this session. Lansing men are arranging to conduct educational tours of the automobile plants, the state capitol They break fast, are tricky in letic commissions, \$100,000 to meet letic union basketball tournament and Michigan State college, prime points of interest here.

WRESTLES ON OPENER ATTACK OF 'FLU'



member of the fire department staff, will mix holds with Charlie Carr, Shreveport, La., in the halfhour preliminary match of tonight's Food City Athletic club show at Masonic temple. Silent Rattan and Martino Angelo meet in the headline match, the same two matmen who drew in last week's semi-final August Set, newcomer to Battle Creek from Seattle, Wash. and George Sauer, Los Angeles grappler, meet on the hour semifinal tonight. The opening match begins at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the Queen City gymnasium or at Masonic temple.

Batteries: Wyatt, Koenig and Susee, Hayward; McDougall, Babin and Ward. BATTLE CREEK'S own grappler,

Week's Round Up of Sport

At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) 5; New Orleans (SA) 5, tie 9 innings. At Winter Haven, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 2; St. Louis (N) 0. At Los Angeles—New York (N) 7; Chicago (N) 3. At Tampa, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 5; Cincinnati (N) 3. At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 11; Boston (N) 4. (A) 11; Boston (N) 4. At Oakland, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N) 3-1: Oakland (PCL) 1-5.
At San Francisco—Detroit (A) 4; San
Francisco (PCL) 1, (morning).

JIMMY MELLON

First Pinch Hitter. Former Giant Star,

(By the Associated Press)

TRACK Chicago-Five records fall as Indiana wins Big Ten title with Michigan second; Brocksmith runs mile in 4:12 5-10 and two miles in

South Bend, Ind.-Notre Dame retains Central Intercollegiate title as Alex Wilson breaks indoor record for quarter-mile. Ithaca, N. Y.-Ted Lee sets new

record as Yale downs Cornell, 60-53. GOLF Hamilton, Bermuda-Voigt wins at Iowa. Bermuda amateur title, beating

Nicol Thompson, Jr., 4 and 2. WRESTLING Syracuse, N. Y.-Lehigh again

pionship. goes to Indiana. SWIMMING

tains Big Ten crown. win eastern intercollegiate championship.

Williams tie for New England in- hitter"—and the term stuck. tercollegiate title. GENERAL

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 14-(R)—Strang Nicklin, (Sammy Strang) whose batting ability gave wins eastern intercollegiate chambaseball the term "pinch hitter," died last midnight. He was 56 and formerly owned the Chattanooga

Lancaster, Pa.—Rutgers' 31 points Willimstown, Mass.—Brown and

Kansas City-Wichita Henrys defeat Northwest Missouri Teachers, Texas league plan 10 exhibition 15-14, for third straight National games this spring against Class A

Bloomington, Ind.—Big Ten title Columbus, Ohio-Michigan reclub of the Southern association.

Drake named head football coach versity's swimming team.

Nicklin was with the New York Giants many years ago and Man-ager John McGraw noted the regularity with which he hit in pinches. So he called him a "pinch

> Bill Rogers, Jr., son of the come-The Fort Worth Cats of

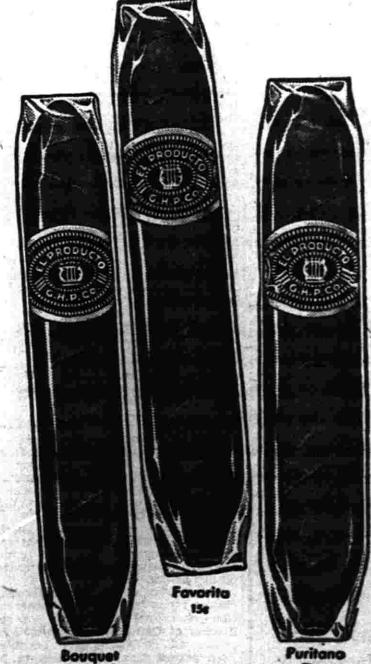
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collect big dividends on a \$150,000 investment in youthful infield talent second baseman from St. Paul. this year if they are to realize their Six years ago the late Miller great kid." Huggins conducted just such an Crosetti and Saltzgaver both hit The ace in the new deck aphope of ending the three-year reign of the Athletics in the American experiment and started the Yankees at a .340 clip in class "AA" com- pears to be John Allen, a strong

Crosetti, sensational shortstop click.
bought two years ago from San Of the two youngsters, Cro-Francisco for 1932 delivery, and setti has made the stronger im-

and most expensive Yankee en- at third by Lyn Lary and at first marily on three-ply effectiveness semble are 21-year-old Frank by "Larruping Lou" Gehrig, fails to by George Pipgras, Charley cannot match the "big three" of Otto (Jack) Saltzgaver, 25-year-old pression. McCarthy praises him the Athletics but they should win highly. Babe Ruth labels him "a over 50 games, considering the power house behind them.

The club packs the most paralyzing batting punch in the league, or will just as soon as Babe Ruth shakes hands politely with Colonel Ruppert and signs his 1932 contract. It figures to have better pitching, despite the temporary loss of Henry Johnson, but there seasoned infielders in Tony guestion mark hovering over the league, or the league, or soft on their second pennant-winning streak after installing two young men named Koenig and Lazzeri to work around second base.

Joe McCarthy is optimistic history will repeat itself but Marse Joe big wallop otherwise. The outfield of Chapman, Combs and Ruth of Chapma

Yankees Invest \$150,000 in Young Talent for Infield The keystone kids in the latest of Saltzgaver and Crosetti, flanked own pitching hopes are based pri-Ruffing and Vernon Gomez. They

stion mark hovering over the Lazzeri, Joe Sewell and Eddie Far- Dickey all can be relied on to do pendicitis, likely will not pitch berell in case the present combination | their share of slugging, McCarthy's | fore June

ELECTION

NOTICE

Annual General

Municipal Election
To the qualified electors of the
City of Battle Creek, County of
Calhoun, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that the

Election of the City of Battle Creek, Michigan, will be held in the City of Battle Creek, in the

County of Calhoun and State of Michigan, on Mondsy, April 4, A. D. 1932, from seven o'clock in

the forenoon until eight o'clock in

the afternoon, Eastern Standard

Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Two Commissioners and one

and to vote on the following prop-

Shall the City of Battle Creek

construct and acquire certain

plant and system and borrow

the sum of One Hundred Thou-

sand Dollars for the purpose of

paying part of the necessary

costs and expenses of construct-

ing and acquiring thereof, and

issue the bonds of the city

Shall the City of Battle Creek

construct and acquire certain

intercepting sewers, pumping

stations and sewage disposal

plant and system and borrow

the sum of One Hundred Thou-

sand Dollars for the purpose of

paying part of the necessary

costs and expenses of construct-

ing and acquiring thereof, and

issue the bonds of the city

The polling places in said city for said Municipal Election are

1st-22 E. Jackson (Cor. Jackson

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and Madison);

(Church).

Bridge.

(Booth).

2nd-No. 11 School

4th-No. 4 School

9th-No. 10 School.

6th-No. 1 Fire Station

7th-No. 4 Fire Station.

10th-1625 West Michigan.

13th-No. 2 Fire Station

14th-G. A. R. Hall.

15th-No. 14 School.

17th-No. 6 School.

22nd-9 Porter.

19th-220 Cherry St.

8th-Voting Booth, Kendall St.

11th-Cor. Roseneath & Howland.

12th-Cor. Manchester & Kendall,

16th-On Bryant, end of Piper

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NOMINATING ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of Battle Creek, County of Calhoun, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that the Nominating Election (commonly known as the City Primary Election) of the City of Battle Creek, Michigan, will be held in the City of Battle Creek, in the County of Calhoun and State of Michigan, on Monday, March 28, A. D. 1932, from seven o'clock in the forenoon eight o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating four candidates for Commissioner and

The polling places in said city for said Nominating Election are as follows: Precinct-

and Madison). and-No. 11 School. Brd-Cor. W. Bidwell & Foster

(Church). 4th-No. 4 School. 5th-No. 8 School. 6th-No. 1 Fire Station 7th-No. 4 Fire Station. 8th-Voting Booth, Kendall St.

9th-No. 10 School. 10th-1625 West Michigan. 11th-Cor. Roseneath & Howland 12th-Cor. Manchester & Kendall. 13th-No. 2 Fire Station 14th-G. A. R. Hall.

15th-No. 14 School. 16th-On Bryant, end of Piper (Booth). 17th-No. 6 School, 18th-87 Calhoun. 19th-220 Cherry St. 20th-No. 5 School 21st-City Hall, 22nd-9 Porter. 23rd-280 Main St. 24th-No. 3 Fire Station. THOS. H. THORNE.

Dated March 10, A. D. 1932.

BOND BIDS WANTEI For \$145,000.00 Refunding Bonds of Calhoun County, Michigan

a like amount of General County Saturday by state examiners, Road Bonds, dated April 1, 1917, and maturing April 1, 1932.

Bonds will be of \$1,000 each, ALBON \$10,000 April 1, 1933, and \$15,000 April 1, 1934 to 1942, inclusive, with interest not to exceed 6%, payable semi-annually, at a bank or trust company in Detroit or Chicago satisfactory to the purchaser.

The County will furnish at its own expense the approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, attorneys, of Detroit. The Board of Supervisors reserves

the right to reject any or all bids. A certified check for \$2500 must as liquidated damages, in case the bidder shall fail to take and pay for the bonds if awarded.

Bonds are to be delivered on April 1, 1932, and provision must be made by the purchaser to deposit the purchase price on that day in the Chase National Bank, New York, to meet the maturing bonds hereby refunded.

JAMES THREAPLETON, County Treasurer of Calhoun County, Marshall, Michigan. March 5, 1932.

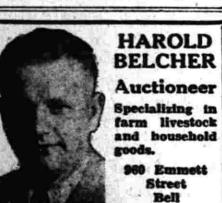


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MARSHALL

Has Been Held in Jackson Prison for Trial on Auto Larceny Charge.

Sheriff George W. Colby went to two candidates for Constable, to Jackson prison today to return Stephen Riley, 86, of Marshall be voted upon at the Annual Gen- Lloyd Garfield of Battle Creek, eral Municipal Election which will charged with larceny of an autobe held in said City on April 4, mobile, to Battle Creek for trial at the March term of circuit court which opens today. Garfield has been held at Jack-

arrest a few weeks ago on the auto 1st-22 E. Jackson (Cor. Jackson theft charge. This precaution was taken as a result of Garfield's escape from the county jail here on October 20, 1927. At that time he was held on a breaking and entering charge. He and five other prisoners overpowered the turnkey and broke away. Garfield was later captured at White Pigeon and sentenced to Jackson prison. He served his term and shortly after his release was arrested in Kalamazoo on the auto theft charge.

He is the first prisoner in the history of the sheriff's department to be taken to Jackson prison for safe keeping.

Mrs. Minnie Haskins, 65, widow of the late Almond Haskins and a resident of Marshall nearly all her life, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Marquardt, 110 West Hanover, following a several months' illness. Besides the daughter at whose home she died she is survived by one other daughter. Mrs. City Clerk Ray H. Merriam of 41 Charlotte. Battle Creek, and five grandchildren. Arrangements for the funeral, which will be held Wednesday, are not yet complete.

Robert M. Ward was admitted to the bar at the circut court session this morning. The motion for ad-Sealed proposals will be received mittance was made by James W. at the office of the County Treas- Mackey, in whose office Mr. Ward urer at Marshall, Michigan, up to is situated. Young Ward obtained 10 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard a LLB degree at the University of Time on Thursday, March 17, 1932, Notre Dame in June, 1931. He for the sale of \$145,000 Refunding passed the state examination and Bonds of Calhoun County, Michi- the certificate recommending his gan, for the purpose of refunding admittance to the bar was filed here

Thomas Chehowski, 26, to Be Questioned Concerning Salesman's Murder.

A man identified as Thomas Chehowski, 26, of Albion, was held toaccompany the bid to be forfeited day at Grand Rapids on a technical charge of non payment of alimony for questioning in connection with a slaying at Michigan Center, near Jackson.

Chehowski is to be questioned concerning the slaying of David than a million votes more than his Foy, a salesman who was found dead in his automobile at Michigan Center last last April 30. Robbery was believed to have been the ticeable gain over their 1930 figures. motive, police here were informed.

AGED PRESIDENT TO RUN AGAIN ON APRIL TICKET

(Continued from Page One.) met to extend President Von Hindenburg's term for the presidential seven years by act of parliament. Hitler Refused to Quit

The communist candidate, whom some expected to make a respectable showing, fell short of 5,000,000 votes. He was Ernst Thaelmann, whose his 2,500,000 was headed back to something like the old monarchy.

The election commissioner issued the following preliminary summary of the complete results:

President Von Hindenburg, 18, 661.736: Adolf Hitler (Nazi), 11,-338,571; Ernst Thaelmann (communist), 4,982,079; Theodore Duesterberg (nationalist), 2,557,876; Gustav Winter (independent), 111,-470, and Scattering, 8,645.

Total vote, 37,660,377. Hitler Weakness Surprises The most surprising feature of the election was the relative weakness of Hitler. His lieutenants were confident his strength would run

from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000. In addition to Hitler, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the nationalist party, was disappointed. He had engineered Lieutenant Colonel Duesterberg's candidacy solely for the purpose of having votes to bargain with in the event of a second ballot. Hitler said, however, he would try

Hitler ran behind Von Hindenburg in all districts where the Nazis were partly or wholly in control namely Thuringia, Brunswick and Hess. He also fell behind in Bavaria, where his fascist movement was born. In only three of the nation's 35 districts was Hitler ahead. These were the rural provinces of Pomerania and Schleswigholstein and the industrial district of Chem-Hitler received only slightly less

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VETERANS DIES

Was Stage Coach Driver in an Early Day.

(Enquirer and News Marshall Bureau) Death this morning removed one son prison for safe keeping since his of Marshall's two remaining Civil war veterans and a man who was believed to have been the last remaining driver of the stage coach era in Michigan.

Stephen Riley, 86, died in Oaklawn hospital where he had been taken March 2. He had been a patient in the hospital once before this winter but had gained strength and had been removed to the home of William Noneman on Green street where he had lived for the last several years. His heart was worn out.

Mr. Riley ran away from home three times to join the Union army in the Civil war. He was only 16 at this time and his family had him brought back home twice. The third time he was allowed to stay in the army.

He was a good talker, and his tales of the old stage coach days were vivid and entertaining. He was a driver for the Hendryx line,. whose headquarters was at the site of the postoffice building. Once, Mr. Riley told, he was driving a coach and passengers to Olivet when the steeds became frightened at the elephants of a traveling circus camped alongside the road. The team ran away and only by skillful driving was he able to prevent a bad smash-up.

·Mr. Riley spent the latter years of his life walking around town, and sitting where he could talk with the passerby. He and Arthur J. Phillips, Jr., were the two remaining Civil war veterans left in Marshall. Surviving him are three nieces,

Mrs. George Van Tuyle of 65 College and Mrs. Irving Cook of 54 Bennett, Battle Creek, and Mrs. Hattie Pitte of Kalamazoo. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today.

A declaration was filed by Joseph W. McAuliffe for Bertha E. Mosher against A. W. Schram in circuit court this morning, claiming judgment of \$30,000 and costs for loans made on various properties in Battle

Sheriff's officers this morning arrested James Brangwin at his home at Pine lake near Olivet, on an alimony charge. Officers said Brangwin has neglected his alimony payments since last October.

An answer was filed by the plaintiff in the suit for divorce of Floyd Peake vs. Edith Peake this morn-

party polled in the 1930 reichstag election. The communists, with their 4,900,000 votes, made a less no-In 1930 they polled 4,900,000 votes.

Fears had been expressed in some quarters that the socialists might disobey party instructions and vote for the communist Thaelmann instead of Von Hindenburg. These fears were shown to be unfounded. Social democracy gave an excellent example of discipline by voting for a man whose philosophy of life runs counter to theirs but whose honesty and integrity they respect.

In East Prussia, where the Nazis did everything possible to undermine confidence in the government, the campaign pledges led the way of president obtained 500,000 ballots Soviet Russia. Duesterberg, with compared with 400,000 for Hitler. Five Persons Killed

Although it was the most tense election since Germany became a republic, it went off with comparatively few disorders. There were five fatilities. A communist and a Nazi were killed in an election fracas in one of the Berlin suburbs and at Hulckeswagen near Krefeld three communists were shot to death by national socialists.

lice had an easier time of it than amount to \$4,351,626. they had expected.

Extra editions of morning papers published today after the announcement of the complete returns predicted President Von Hindenburg would be a smashing victor in the second election. The industrialist Algemeine Zeitung said Hitler would not be able to utilize his gains effectively in the run-off.

The socialist Vorvaerts said: "The attempt of fascism to win power by legal means is crushed. The nation will give Hindenburg a brilliant vote of confidence."

HOME CHARACTERISTICS IS SUBJECT OF SERMON

Orderliness, Contentment, Hospitality and Love Given As Ideal Essential Elements.

Enquirer and News Albion Bureau)
The characteristics of the Home Beautiful were outlined by Dr. Robert E. Brown Sunday morning in his annual Camp Fire Girls' service at the First Methodist church which marked the opening of Birthday week for the organization.

Orderliness, contentment, hospi-tality and love he gave as four essential elements in the ideal home. He gave illustrations of each of the Memphis 30

He gave illustrations of each of the points of his sermon.

Camp Fire Girls are attending classes today in uniform in observation of annual Middy day. A rehearsal of Camp Fire songs will be conducted at Washington Gardner high school Tuesday at 4 p. m. in charge of Miss Emmy Lou Walters of Battle Creek.

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Milwaukee 10 26 4
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New York 24 34 22
St. Louis 20 42 20
St. Paul 2 24 2
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ALBION

Stock Decline but Counter-balance Is Maintained. DEAD IN ALBION

Die Sunday.

THE ALBION OFFICE OF THE ENQUIRER AND NEWS

The Enquirer and News Albion bureau is located at 602 Michigan avenue. News, subscriptions and advertising may be telephoned. The telephone number is 446.

Two members of the Albion chapter of the Three-Quarters Century club, one a resident of Albion 41 years and the other a former resident here, died within a few hours of each other Sunday morning. Mrs. Katherine Green, 78, died

Sunday at 11:15 o'clock at Sheldon Memorial hospital where she was taken the same morning for an Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 76, pioneer

of this vicinity who made her home a number of years in Albion, died early Sunday morning at her home in Parma. Mrs. Green was prominent in Al-

bion social and religious work. She had been a member of the First Baptist church here 39 years and was a member for many years of Union Hive, number nine, Maccabees, as well as an interested contributor to the affairs of the local Three-Quarters Century club. Mrs. Green is survived by three

sons, Harry and Ross Green of Albion and Ernest of Washington, D. Co.; three daughters, Mrs. W. T. Murray of Jackson and the Misses Maude and Nettie Green of Albion. A son Lyman, died in April, 1931. She also leaves two brothers, John Doyle of Marshall and Frank Doyle of Albion and two sisters, Miss Julia Doyle of Albion and Mrs. Eliza Cook of Fredonia.

Funeral services for Mrs. Green will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home with the Rev. Robert Byler in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Martha Adams of Parma, Mrs. Florence Bohnett of Jackson, Mrs. Ada Cochran, Mrs. Bertha Kitley, George Roberts and Wilbur Roberts, all of Parma. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

U. S. STEEL'S REPORT

Cash Item, Which May Permit Another Dividend, Is of Particular Interest.

New York, March 14 .- (P)-The annual report of the United States Steel Corp., made public today, was of interest to Wall Street chiefly as throwing light upon dividend pros-

In January, the directors ordered disbursement to common stockholders of 50 cents a share, based on the final quarter of 1931, and warned that further dividends on the common would require im-

proved earnings. Directors will meet April 26 to consider dividend disbursements based on this quarter's results. The dividend has not been omitted since 1915.

is the cash item. As of December 31, this totalled \$150,806,329, a reduction from a year previously of about \$47,000,000, or roughly equivalent to the \$49,000,000 deficit incurred by the maintenance of dividends during 1931, when nothing

was earned from operations. The corporation is understood in high banking quarters to adhere to the theory that it should never permit its cash account to drop below \$100,000,000. Therefore, there was a leeway of about \$50,000,000 at the start of the current quarter. Quarterly dividends on the preferred 10c. stock amount to \$6,304,919, . which There were reports of knifings must come ahead of the common and fist fights from various parts of stock. Another quarterly dividend the country but in general the po- of 50 cents on the common would

> WEATHER CHART United States Department of Agri-culture Weather Bureau, Detroit, March

Boston Galveston 40 Grand Rapids 8

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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OTHER STOCKS

DETROIT NOON STOCKS

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago Board of Trade daily range of prices, furnished by T. B. Hogan, member Chicago Board of Trade, 531

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, March 14 .- (AP)-An

eastern refiner has reduced the

price of refined sugar 10 points to

4.05 cents a pound. This is the first

change in the price of refined for

several weeks, and is an adjustment

to the persistent downward trend

February sales of Studebaker.

Rockne and Pierce Arrow cars total-

ed 6,966 units compared with 4,882

IS NEAR DEATH TODAY

(Special to the Enquirer-News) Charlotte, March 14. — A. A.

Houghtaling, retiring commander

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of

Eaton county and former city al-

derman, was in a very serious con-

dition at the Charlotte Community

hospital today following an opera-

tion for appendicitis. Mr. Hough-

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EQUIPMENTS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET **AVERAGES LOWER TODAY** Prices Are Influenced by New York

Chicago, March 14.-(P)-Influmeed by New York stock market Mrs. Katherine Green, 78, and
Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 76, of downturns in securities, however, J. C. Penney Liverpool and firmness of Argentine offers abroad. Opening 1-2 off to 1-4 up, Chicago wheat futures afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started at a shade to 3-8 lower and subsequently continued easy.

OHICAGO LIVERTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, March 14.—(P)—Hogs 57,000, including 18,000 direct; slow, 10 to 15c below Friday's average; 140-170 lbs. \$4.80@4.90; top \$5; 180-220 lbs, \$4.65@ 4.90; 230-260 lbs, \$4.40@4.65; 220-350 lbs. \$4.25@440; pigs \$4.35@475; packing Cattle 16,000; calves 2,000: little done: few sales better grade weighty steers

and common light offerings steady to weak, but most bids 25c and more lower; light mixed and heifer yearlings about steady, mostly to small killers; fat cows steady to 25c lower; bulls emergency operation. She had been steady; vealers 50c or more lower; ill several weeks at her home, 303 early top fed steers \$8.

East Chestnut, Albion. strong to shade higher; choice lambs scarce, held sharply higher; better grades \$7@7.50; best held above \$7.75. Lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice \$6.75@7.65; medium \$6.25@6.75; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice \$6@7.50; all

weights common \$5@6.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice \$3@4.50; all weights cull and common \$1.75@3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: Cattle 5,000; hogs 16,000; sheep 11,000. EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 14.—(AP)— Hogs 7,100: fairly active; 10 to 15c under Saturday and generally 25c un-der Friday's average; 160-210 lbs. \$5.15 @5.25; mixtures with light or heavy end \$5@5.10; 230-270 lbs. \$4.75@5.10; 270-300 lbs. \$4.50@4.75; pigs \$4.75@5. Cattle 1,200; light weight steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; weights cows and bulls steady with advance; good steers and yearlings \$7 Alt. Rfg. @7.75; medium \$5.75@6.75; coarse fat Barnsdall A. 1,250 steers \$6.25@6.75; common steers and heifers \$4.50@5.75\\ fat cows \$3.75 @4.25; cutter grades \$2@3.

Phil. Pet. 5%
Royal Dutch 18%
Sinclair Sheep 6,000; lambs active; generally 25c higher; good to choice woolskins largely \$8; few upward to \$8.35; mixed offerings \$7.40@7.75; common and medium \$6.50@7.251/4 fat ewes \$4.50 down. DETROIT LIVESTOCK

Detroit, March 14.—(P)—Cattle 550; heavy steers slow and 25c lower; light butchers steady; culls and bulls active and steady. Fair to good yearlings \$6.75@7.25; fair to good heavy steers \$5@5.75; handy weight butcher steers \$4.75@5.25; fair steers \$3.75@4.75; fair to good helfers \$4.50@4.75; common light butchers \$3@4; best cows \$3.25@ 3.50; good butcher cows \$2.75@3; com mon butcher cows \$2@2.75; cutters \$2@ canners \$1.25@1.75; light bulls \$3@3.75; Bologna bulls \$2.75@ 3.50; stock bulls \$2.50@3; feeders \$4@ 4.75; stockers \$3@3.50; milkers and Sheep and lambs 725; about steady. quality only fair. Best lambs \$7.50 (27.65; seconds lambs \$4@6; heavy lambs \$6@6.50; buck lambs \$6.50@6.65; fair to flood sheep \$2@3.50; culls and

Hogs 743: prospects steady. Mixed hogs \$5@5.10. DETROIT POULTRY Detroit, March 14.—(AP)—All poultry steady; receipts 4,000 lbs. Heavy fowls 18c; medium hens 21c; horns 17c; rock springers under 5 lbs. stags 17c; broilers 11/2 to 2 lbs. 26c; leghorn springers 19c; cocks 13c; capons, heavy 26c; small 23c; ducks, heavy white 21c; spring ducks 17c; geese 17c1/4 turkeys and young toms 22c, hens 26c, lod hens 23c, old toms 17c; No. 2 17c.

DETROIT DAIRY Detroit, March 14.—(P)—Eggs—Current receipts old cases 10½@11c; recandled, first in cars 12c; dirts 10c; hecks 99c. Butter-Best creamery in tubs 21@

CHICAGO DAIRY Chicego, March 14.—(P)—Butter 8,621, steady: creamery—specials (93 score) 22% 6224c; extras (92 score) 224c; exra firsts (90-91 score) 211/2@22c; firsts Of particular interest in the (88-89) 2014@21c; seconds (86-87) 1914 corporation's annual balance sheet @20c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 221/2c. Eggs 21.196, easy: extra firsts 12c; ceipts 101/2c.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 14.—(P)—Potatoes 97; on track 216; total U. S. shipments Saturday 789, Sunday 14; stronger, trading fairly good; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Round Whites No. 1 5@95c, nclassified 75@80c; Idaho Russets, No. \$1.35@1.45, few \$1.50; No. 2 1.10; Nebraska Triumphs \$1.30@1.35,

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, March 14.—(P)-Poultry live, 12 trucks; firmer. Fowls 16@18c; broilers 22c; springs 22c; roosters 11c; turkeys 15@22c; ducks 17@20c; geese

GREENVILLE POTATOES Greenville, March 14.—(A)—Potatoes dull; deliveries heavy; wagon load cash prices to growers for bulk Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 25c cwt.

New York, March 14—(P)—Raw sugar was quiet early today but the undertone was steady with buyers said to be interested at \$2.76, with holders gen-erally asking \$2.80. The only sale con-firmed was 7,000 bags of Cuban from tore to a local refiner at the close of the week at \$2.76.
In refined prices were reduced points effective at the opening with all refiners now listing at \$4 for gne granulated. The demand, however, was still light and limited to nearby re-

AGED CLIMAX RESIDENT DIES SUNDAY MORNING months of 1932 sales were 11,973

(Special to the Enquirer-News) Climax, March 14.—Mrs. Jennie Whitbeck, a resident of Climax for over 75 years, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lanning Smith of Climax, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock following a three weeks' illness. She was born in New York state and came to Climax as a child with her parents. Besides Mrs. Smith she is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Otis Selbee and Miss Libby Worden, all of Climax; and three brothers, George, Henry and Nelson Worden of Climax. taling was taken ill with the flu a There also are several nieces and few weeks and the disease settled nephews. Funeral services will be in his appendix. held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Lanning Smith. The Rev. George Wallick of Climax will be in charge of the services and burial will be made in the Prairie Home cemetery.

Seals were once common along Long Island Sound, N. Y., but now are rarely seen there.

Daily Market Report STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations Furnished by Hulburd Warren & Chandler, 512 Post Bldg. Phanes 7325, 2-1244, 4614. Suicide of Swedish Match King Has Little Effect on New York Market.

> New York, March 14 .- (A)-The stock market generally remained placid today, despite sharp breaks in the Swedish match issues, although the undertone was distinctly heavy.

> Only at the opening did the narket as a whole seem disturbed over the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king. Miscellaneous ssues lost 1 to more than 2 points, then partially recovered. Even the Swedish match issues recovered a little, after the first burst of selling. By the fourth hour, however, the list was again sagging. Some 400,000 shares of Kreuger &

> Toll were sold in the first two hours. The stock opened at 1 7-8, off 3 1-8, then recovered a fraction. International Match preferred dropped 6 to 111/2, then rallied a couple of points. Heaviness of the rails, paricularly the Baltimore & Ohio isues, checked the morning recovery. 20th lost about 2 points, the preerred touching a new low. The death of Ivar Kreuger, an-

nounced after the close of Saturday's market, created no little uncertainty as to possible repercussions, although the opinion prevailed in Wall street that any adverse effects would be felt principally in Europe. It was believed that Kreuger and his companies had virtual- as follows: ly no bank loans in New York.

It was felt in some quarters that considerable selling might come into this market from abroad, as result of Kreuger's death, because of the 3rd-Cor. W. Bidwell & Foster greater ability of this market to absorb extensive liquidation, in contrast with most European markets. 5th-No. 8 School. Before the opening, however, houses with European connections reported that they had few selling orders, and the opening of the London market was regarded as highly reassur-

Counter balancing the adverse effects of Kreuger's death was the large plurality pelled by President von Hindenburg in Sunday's German elections. It was reasoned that the former field marshal would be elected without difficulty at the run-off in April, and most quarters 18th-87 Calhoun. in Wall street felt that keeping him in office distinctly advanced the 20th-No. 5 School. cause of settlement of European dif- 21st-City Hall. ficulties.

Foreign exchanges were fairly 23rd-280 Main St. steady at the opening, with sterling 24th-No. 3 Fire Station.

WEEK IS OPENED WITH PRODUCE PRICES FIRM

Potatoes Are Steady in Face Of Slow Demand on Detroit Terminal Today.

Detroit, March 14.-(A)-The tone was mostly steady on the produce terminal today at the beginning of a new week. Potatoes were steady despite slow demand. Onions were in light supply and the tone was

Quotations on purchases by wholesalers and other large lot buyers: Potatoes—U. S. No. 1 Idaho 100-lb, sacks Russets \$1.65@1.75, few \$1.85; 15-lb. sacks bakers 28@29c; ordinary 26c; lb. sacks bakers 28@29c; ordinary 26c; Maine 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains 90c@\$1; U. S. fancy, few \$1.10@1.20; Florida barrels Spaulding Rose \$4@5; No. 2 \$3; bu. crates Spaulding Rose \$1.50@1.65; Triumphs \$1.60@1.75.

Lettuce—California crates, icebergh, 5s, \$2.25@2.50, fair \$1.75@2, few fine 4s and 5s \$2.75, 6s \$2.25; crates Romaine \$3; Ohlo 10-lb. baskets, hothouse leaf, 50c.

Onions—50-lb. sacks yellows, Michigan, medium \$2.215@2.25; Indiana medium to large \$2.50; Canada large \$3.25 dium to large \$2.50; Canada large \$3.25 (23.50; Spain crates, Valencias, 50s \$3.50, 72s \$3.15.

Sweet Potatoes—U. S. No. 1, house stored, Tennessee bu. hampers, Nancy Halls, 90c; Indiana bu., Jersey type, few \$1.25; Texas bu. crates, Porto Ricans \$1.10@1.15, fair 90c@1; New Jersey by hampers Jersey fersey bu, hampers, Jersey type, few

\$1.35.
Apples—Bushels: Michigan "A" grade
2½-inch up, Spys \$1.50, MacIntosh
\$1.75: boxes: Washington Romes, large
to very large, fancy \$1.30; Delicious,
medium tolarge, "C" grade, \$1.45@
1.50; Winesaps, medium, extra fancy Cabbage—Texas lettuce crates, round type, best \$4, 50-lb. sacks round type, fair \$1.75@1.85. Celery—California 1/2 erates, individ-ually washed and precooled, 21/2s-5s mostly \$3.50; Florida 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4s-8a, \$2.75@3.25, few \$3.50, fair \$2.25@ 2.50, poorer \$1.25@1.50, 10s and xxs, poor, \$1.25@1.50.

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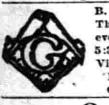
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Personal Notices

Lodge Notices—3



B. C. Lodge No. 12 .-Third degree Tuesday 21 Locust. evening, March 15, at 5:30 p. m. Supper 6:30. Visitors welcome. L. W. Loutit, W. M. C. S. Jones, Sec.

O. E. S. B. C. CHAPTER No. 355, O. E. S., 25th anniversary celebration, Wednesday March 16. Invitation, 4 o'clock. Banquet, 6:30, 50c. Program and initia-tion at 8 o'clock. Make dinner reservation before Tuesday noon. Call 2-2982. Alta Watkins, Sec.



A. T. Metcalf Lodge No. 419.—Regular communi-cation, Monday 7:30 cation, C. J. Lampson, W. M. W. W. Evans, Sec.

Personal Notices-5 PUBLIC message circles Tuesday eve ning and 2 p. m. Wednesday. Helen McCall, 82 Riverside Drive. 2-2977. CHARACTER ANALYST — Readings. By appointment only, 150 E. King-man. Phone 5460. PUBLIC message circle Tuesday and Friday nights; also readings. Mrs. Clyde Millard, 14 S. Jay. READINGS—Frot. Van Zant is perma-nently located at 77 Cleveland. 2-1385.

Special Notice—6 J. FRED ARNOLD, MUS. B., is organizing spring class in plano. Classics, Popular, and beginners. Thorough and modern. Call 7353 between 12 and 1 o'clock or 6 and 7. TREES, SHRUBS, ROSES Strawberry and asparagus plants freshly dug as you buy them Set them EARLY to get best results. WM. HOUGHTALING NURSERY 50c CAR WASH. Disabled veteran.
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Help Wanted, Male-8 BOYS-Two college or high school graduates who want to attend college but lack funds. Salary \$12.50 weekly plus transportation expense. See Mr. McElfish, 7 to 10 p. m. (only) today, LaSalle Hotel. YOUNG man to manage our equipped and stocked retail meat department on commission basis. Don't apply unless you are willing to work and can give good references. Phone 9360. MAN for dairy farm. Reference re-quired. K-1, News.

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Automobiles-55 (Continued)

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FARMERS URGER

Livestock Men Advised by M. S. C. Experts to Avoid Expansion This Year.

DUTLOOK NOT SO BRIGHT

Egg and Poultry Prices to Remain Low; Beef Prices Likely to Move Higher.

Extreme caution in any general state. livestock expansions on Michigan "Unless an over supply of beef farmers was urged today by Mich- develops and unless consumers turn igan State college experts in their toward large supplies of cheaper agricultural outlook report for 1932. meat in the form of pork, good courage the amateur to enter any pear likely during the last half of of the livestock branches and pre- the year for those willing to take sented evidence that even the vet- their chances," the report stated. eran livestock farmer must follow a more efficient course during the

poultry products was anticipated in for grains and roughages, the rethe report, said an Associated Press port pointed out. "It may not be dispatch from East Lansing. Tur- good advice to suggest that Michkeys, according to the experts, are igan farmers increase their sheep expected to lose some of the ad- flock except where favorably situatvantage they enjoyed in 1931 mar- ed but there seems to be no good kets. Hogs are now at their low- reason why they should reduce est price level in 30 years. Good sheep numbers at present."
prices for well-finished beef cattle Prices of young horses of were promised during the last half quality are particularly high in of the year. The experts found no Michigan. Farmers, the report reason "why farmers should reduce said, will find it profitable to raise their sheep numbers at present". colts for replacement of their work A good market was promised for stock during the next few years.

Poultry Prices to Stay Down "Farmers can expect egg and poultry prices to be about the same

For Best Results

ason was more favorable to poulseason was more favorable to poul-try and egg producers than those for many other farm products and since the feed ratios are favorable an increase in hatching might be expected. However, the recent fall in egg prices is a factor tending to prevent that increase. The pro-duction of eggs during 1932 is ex-pected to be less than in 1931. The need for cash may cause farmers to market a larger proportion of the eggs produced," the report said

of general poultry conditions. Michigan swine farmers were urged to overcome the higher feed costs prevailing in the corn belt by marketing at lightweights and earlier in the season. March and April for the spring sales and August and September for the fall sales were recommended in this

The report contained little to en- prices for well-finished cattle ap-

Sheep Outlook Not So Bad Despite the low prices for sheep, this branch of the livestock in-No rise in prices of eggs and dustry offers an exclusive market

> Prices of young horses of good Draft horses, it promised, will find a ready sale at good prices.

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this year as in 1931. Since the 1931 OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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WHOLE WHOLE FAMILY IS NUTTY! on DID YOU HEAR ABOUT DAVE ? -- HE WENT AN' PUT THOSE ELECTRIC FLASHLIGHT BULBS O IN ALL TH' READING

YOU KNOW, THEY HAD TO PUT TH' OL' MAN AWAY? mYEH un I WAS THERE TH' NIGHT THEY COAXED HIM DOWN FROM TH' ROOF WITH BANANAS!



Mrs. E. M. Brigham, Sr., of Em- land flower show, which is sponsor- day. mett township and Mrs. George H. ed by the Garden Forum of Cleve-

Schaefer of Ann avenue, are in land, composed of 36 garden clubs.

Cleveland, O., attending the Cleve- They will probably return Thurs-

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BY AHERN BUILDING IN STATE OVER 90 MILLIONS

Total for 1931 Is Large Although Considerably Under Volume for 1930.

With construction reports for 1931 completed, F. W. Dodge corporation finds that new construc-

The final quarter of 1931 pro- Brazilian border. duced a contract total only half as With two native companions he large as that reported during the started three weeks ago from Rio like 1930 period; a gain in public Yuquin across the "Grand Desert" works and utilities was too small to following the bends of the inacoffset large losses in residential and curately charted stream in a 16non-residential building.

Of the 1931 total, residential building represented about 28 percent; non-residential building, about 36 percent; and public works and utilities about 36 percent. In 1930 residential building ac-

counted for 27 percent of all con-struction; non-residential building. Indian hut lies ahead. This is the from the paper in 90 degrees of heat 43 percent; and public works and most grandly deserted district out- and 90 percent humidity, with utilities, 30 percent. side of Chaco which lies westward polyorines devouring me and is less hot, wet, forested of crawling up my trouser legs."

amounted to \$24,707,600 as against \$447,045,900. Non-residential building awards amounted to \$33,477,600 in 1931 against \$73,635,100 in 1930.

APPLY FOR LICENSE Application for a marriage license

was made Saturday by Harold E. Marys lake, nad to find wood, phonograph and 25 records, Mangold, 25, of 81 Kalamazoo, and herself a new chair to conduct 40 player rolls, and a kitchen chair Sarah J. Fuller, 28, of Battle Creek. classes today. The reason A burglar, are missing.

Tired of Climate in Michigan? Then Try Jungles of Paraguay

Fighting off brilliant butterflies which bite like horseflies, and living which bite like horseflies, and living sometimes on yellow worms picked from palm fronds and cooked with wild gourds, Dr. Donald S. Wees, American zoologist, is fighting his way through little known jungles in northeastern Paraguay in northeastern Paraguay.

tion undertakings in the southern peninsula of Michigan totaled \$90,- kins, W. Va., is under commission Dr. Wees, whose home is at El-610,900 during the year. This con- from Harvard university museum. from Harvard university museum.

trasts with a total of \$173,537,400 His path lies toward the headwaters of the Paranda river on the Brazilian border.

Sieepiessiess. One especially lies toward to headwaters of the Paranda river on the uninhabited forest which support

foot cance. The region is approximately 700 miles west of Rio De Janeiro and 700 miles north and slightly east of Buenos Aires.

split palms has been left far behind," he wrote in a letter dated side of Chaco which lies westward polyorines devouring me and yatebul

COURT SCHOOL LOOTED

north of St. Mary's lake, had to find the teacher's chair a half cord of

Buenos Aires, March 14.—(P)— profilific with fauna and insect "We spent days and nights hunt-

the region does not provide a liv-

ing, cause us night after night of every form of animal life. We are launching into it with a bag of rice, a tin of yerba, and eight kilograms of flour, hoping to shoot enough

game for food as we go on." Dr. Wees is the first American to penetrate the region. He expects to emerge about April 15 and probably will proceed to Corumba, Brazil, and go from there by rail "The final ranch of thatch and to Rio De Janeiro. His letter was sent on here by runner to the nearest riverboat point. He said it was

among other things, stole her chair OF CHAIRS, PHONOGRAPH last night. C. R. Crandall of St. OF CHAIRS, PHONOGRAPH

Mary's lake, reported to the sheriff's department this morning that the school, school had been entered. Besides



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