

FRANCIS NOT IN FAVOR OF RECOGNITION

Corroborates Testimony of Raymond Robins in Most Particulars.

Washington, March 8 .- David R Francis, American ambassador Russia, told the Overman subcommetee of the senate today that it was at his earnest solicitation that the Untred States was the first nation to accord recognition to the Kerensky govern-

He is unalterably opposed, however to giving any sort of recognition to the government of Lenine and Trotsky.

Tells of Embassy's Plight. The ambassador gave an interesting recital of the plight of the allied embassy to Volodga and later to Archangel, when the attitude of the Bolshevik leaders became threatening. He disclared the Bolshevik planned to hold the diplomats as hostages, in the hope that this section might force the allied countries to support their gor

Lenine and Trotsky, in the opinion of Ambassador Francis, have been in the pay of Germany ever since they msky's fatal blunder, he said, was in not ordering them arrested and tried for treason when they first became active; had this been done the Kerensay government would have continued and would have been supported by all of Russia, as well as by the foreign powers which had recognized it.

Corroborates Robins' Story.

The story related to the committee by Col. Raymond Robins of the efforts made by the Amerinan and English officials in Russia to prevent the ratification of the Brest-Litovsk treaty and to keep Russia in the war against Germany was fully corroborated by Ambassador Francis.

He said that although he had refused to have any transactions at all with Lenine and Trotsky, he had sanctioned the negotiations conducted by Col. Robins and had hoped they migh: bring definite results.

After the United States government had issued an order forbidding Red Cross officials from being in communication or association with the Bolshevik leaders and an order to the same effect had been issued by Henry P. Davison, head of the Red Cross, the mbassador said he cabled to the ate department advising that Col. Robins be permitted to continue his negotiations.

Differ on One Point.

Upon one point ambassador Francis testimony differed from that of Col. Robins. The latter said in his testimony that he never advocated recognition of the Bolshevist government but merely urged "economic co-operation" to the end that the railway lines might be kept open. The ambassador stated that Col. Robins had repeatedly urged recognition of the government by the United tSates.

Calls Them Deadly Menace. Ambassador Francis asserted than 90 per cent of the Russian people are against the Bolshevik government and Final Peace Treaty that only the reign of terror instituted by Lenine and Trotsky enabled them to retain control. He predicted dire consequences to the world if they remained in power much longer.

"If this order continues in Russia," he said, "there will be no peace be stronger than ever."

The ambassador declared that the present government in Russia should be destroyed. When asked, however, if he believed the United States and the allies should send troops for that purpose, he insisted it was a question which could not be decided

RICKEY



Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has assumed a tremendous task. He is taking hold of a partially wrecked team and will be subjected to a real Rickey managed the St. Louis Browns for several years before they were sold to Philip Ball, who succeeded Rickey with Fielder Jones.

Marshall Man Choice Of School Board To Succeed Supt. King | ence

W. B. Olds of Marshall, Mich., will in all probability be the next head of the Escanaba school system, succeeding F. E. King, who resigned a short time ago to take a position as super intendent of schools in an Illinois city.

Mr. Olds' election took place at a meeting of the board of education early last week. He has been notified of the board's action and contracts are now on the way to Marshall. There is little doubt as to his acceptance. Discovered by Chance.

In its search for a superintendent following the resignation of Mr. King. the board learned from "foreign" sources, something of Dr. Olds' capabilities. After aff investigation, of which the Marshall man was not advised, he was asked if he would accept the position here at a salary of \$3,500 per year. He replied that he would and immediately made a format

application for the place. Two weeks ago he came to Esca-The visit strengthened the board's desire to secure his services and the candidate was favorably impressed with the appearance of the

At the next meeting, the board unanimously voted to engage him. The contracts were at once forwarded. Michigan Man.

The superintendent-elect is a Micnagan man and a graduate of Michigan University where he was awarded his

His experience has been broad and his career remarkably successful. The board is much pleased with its good fortune in securing his services and believes that the public in general will be equally pleased.

Dr. Olds will probably come to Escanaba about August 1, when Mr. King's resignation becomes effective.

To Come Before May

London, March 8, - Indications hat the government expects the final peace treaty to be signed within two months is seen, according to the in the world. If the Lenine and Trot- Daily Express; in the fact that King sky government remains, Germany George has written Mme. Melba, the China Asks Parley will have won the war and not lost prima donna, asking her to return it. Ten years from now Germany will from Australia to sing at a gala peace performance at Covent Garden in

> Riot Breaks Out at Irish Football Game

Belfast, March 8:-An anti-Mon

FARMER AIDED HURLEY TELLS THE COUNTRY

Explains Advantages the Agricultural Interests Get in Ships.

new American merchant marine is aiding the farmer and stock raiser was told by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, today. He declared that more than 1,500,000 tons of surplus farm products are being shipped to Europe and more than 80 per cent in Ameri-

Caused Big Price Drop.

Because of inadequate ocean transportation, the prices of farm products had an appalling drop at the beginning of the war, he said. "The armistice brought similar conditions, but the situation was saved by the ships of our own merchant marine, those ships carrying overseas the greatest shipments in the history of American commerce

"Our merchant marine was never as large as it is today. It is growing faster than it ever grew before. And the faster we build ships the greater

Dependent Upon Rivals.

"America leads all other countries in agriculture. Before the upbuilding of our merchant marine we had been likened to a department store without a delivery system, depending on rivals for use of delivery wagons. The war has opened our eyes to that. "Our commercial independence can only be maintained by having

10,000 YANKS WED OVERSEAS

American soldiers have married French women since the outbreak of the war, it is estimated by a Park newspaper today.

Golf Club to Hold Its Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Esca naba Golf Club will be held Thursday evening, March 13, at the office of the Delta Title Land and Loan company. A full attendance of all membors is urgently requested as officers for the year will be selected and tusiness of great importance will be

Heavy Buys Take Place on Market

York, March 8. - Another demonstration occurred in stock market today and moved prices of most issues into new high territory. The urgency with which shares were bought was considered quite impressive, the buying movement starting with vigor at the opening and continuing without abatement up to the close of the session, when final quotations were at about the topmost level for the day. The total turnover for the day was unusually large for a short session.

To Curb the Japs

Park, March 8 .- China asked the conference to curb Japanese rism and restore China to the

Unless this is done, the Chinese say, The Japanese-Chinese crisis is ex-

GLIMPSE OF CAPITOL



This view was taken on the day of the great parade of home coming soldiers to Washington. It shows the country's capitol from a new angle.

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Strange Malady Spreads; One Man Sleeps 120 Days

TWO HELD FOR PART IN PLO

Russian "Black Flagger" and Woman Planned to Kill President.

Newark, N. J., March 8 .- Nicholas Micheloof, who was arrested in Bayonne last night and a woman giving the name of Mrs. Fischer, who was taken in custody here tonight, are being held pending investigation by federal auta rities of an alleged plot

against the life of President Wilson, The woman, who admits being an anarchist, was said tonight to have informed the police that at the meeting of extremists in South Bethlenem. Pa., two years ago, it was decided that the government of the United States could be overthrown if the of the administration were removed. Whether any further steps were taken by the anarchists is not disclosed.

Micheloff was arrested while distributing pamphlets among the employes of an oil company at Bayonne. Most of the pamphlets were in the Russian

In the mans' room the police found

Red Flag Bearer Is Among the Rioters

London, March 8 .- A Russo-Canaanother war will break forth which dian soldier, carrying a red flag, was will again encompass the whole world, among those killed in the riot of Canadian troops at the Kinmel mili- That disease is transmitted only by an pected to reach the breaking point tary camp in Wales yesterday. The songs, many of the spectators at the peace conclave upon the return damage done by the rioting, which stormed the field. A battle between of President Wilson to the French arose from complaints by the sol-

Kansas City, Mo., March 8 .- Four cases of "sleeping sickness," including one death, is the toll here in the wave of disease following the "flu" epidemic that is sweeping Kansus City and other midwest towns. The cases tere are remarkable for the length of

The longest is that of Emanua-Mochovec, a mechanic employed by the Santa Fe railroad. He has been asleep 120 days. He sleeps continuously and takes his food during periods of semi-consciousness.

"Seeing Double" Was Effect.

Another remarkable case is that o Myriam Johnson, 14 years old. influenza. The first day she com plained of "seeing double." A phy sician was called. He pronounced the case paralytic.

She slept continuously, but could be aroused to take her meals. After two weeks an osteopath was called and c has been able to rouse her so that during the past two weeks she sleeps only in the afternoon. She cannot remember her conscious moments, the questions asked her while she was sick, nor about taking her food.

Miss O'Dowd Still Asleep. Miss Adelaide O'Dowd today completed the 57th consecutive day of the

D. C. Leavett, an aged man, dled following an attack of the sleeping sickness last 87 days. death reported.

Chicago, March 8 .- About 20 cases a quantity of anarchist literature, a w so called "sleeping sickness" have revolver, and several red flags. He been reported in Chicago and the had been in this country only two vicinity. No deaths have been report-

Can't Determine Cause.

A conference of medical men was held here today in an effort to determine the cause of the malady. They are agreed that it is an after effect of influenza, but are unable to deormine the exact cause. They concluded, however, that the malady is not the African "sleeping sickness." insect and the insect cannot live in in the indictment, and fix the punish-North America. In the peniter-North America.

Miss Eloise Judson, who is attending

Ebert Government **Emerges Victorious** From Bloody Battle

BULLETIN.

London, March 8.—Occupation of Berlin by the Allies by May and the policing of the whole of Germany by allied troops are probabilities involved in the final armistice terms, Reynolds Newspaper says it learns on reliable authority .

BULLETIN.

Paris, March 8.—The Allies have accepted the American viewpoint that food is the only effective means to kill the incipient Bolshevism in Germany. The American estimate is about 400,000 tons of food should be sent into Germany each month.

Berlin, March 8.—Blood and iron once more have proved an efficacious cure for terrorist outbreaks in this capital. With utter ruthlessness, working on the theory that no price in lives was too high to pay for saving the fatherland from anarchy, War Minister Noske has put down the Spartacan rebellion, and tonight Berlin is quiet and orderly again, though some of its principal streets and squares resemble the bloodiest battlefield in France.

The week was the worst in the city's history. The battle reached its climax yesterday morning and began to simmer down at noon, the rest of the day being spent in "mopping up" the mess of Reds holding out to the bitter end.

The price came high—150 killed and at least 600 wounded. The death toll may prove higher.

From a pile of debris which was a stately structure before the government's war planes swept down upon it and dropped bombs, rose the muffled groans of wounded rebels, and the rescue work is necessarily slow.

The general strike is still in force, but the majority of workers are expected to return to their jobs by Sunday

GREEK KING FLAT BROKE

Geneva, March 8. Ex-Queen soft of Greece, sister of the ex-kalse to help out her busband, ex-Kins Constantine, who is "flat broke."

Cook Opens Battle For a

Chicago, March 8 .- J. Norman Cook. ound guilty of the killing of Billy Bradway for the latter's attention to pretty 18-year old Norma Cook, began a fight for a new trial when the verdict of the Jury was read in court today.

Cook was unprepared for the verdict of guilty. He had heard the rumor that came from the court room last been reached.

Verdlet Startles Him.

A broad smile wreathed his face as he came into the court room today. he saw himself walking away in a few minutes, a free man. He pushed his way through the crowd and took a seat beside the attorney. A' moment later, the jury filed solemnly in. Inforeman handed the clerk the verdict

Cook, smiling happily, stood up. Slowly and distinctly the clerk read the verdict.

Wa, the lary, find the defendant, J. Norman Cook, guilty of manslaughter in the manner and form as charge

The smile faded from Cook's fac

In no previous outbreaks have the Spartacists shown such defying delooked slim. Battalion after batgoing over to the rebels or refusing to obey the shoot on sight order. But fresh forces came in from East Prussia in time to play a decisive part. The things that finally doomed the Spartacans' cause was that they

were virtually leaderless. None to Spur Them On.

There was no Liebknecht, no ladek, no "Red Rosa" to spur them on to new sucrifices. Nor had they ufficient arms or ammunition, and New Trial when the government began to put into play the monsters of twentieth entury warfare, aeroplanes, trench mortars, poisonous gas, and even a couple of tanks, only guerilla fighting remained to them and those who stuck out to the last were smoked out or mopped up like trapped rats.

All temporizing tacues have been thrown to the winds by the government. Every new revolt has con-The verdict was reached on the first firmed the lesson that ruthlessness alone does the trick.

The war minister has let it be night that a verdict of not guilty had under arrest the majority will be

> If there were any Liebknechts among them, he might hesitate to take this step, for to provide the 'cause" with martyrs had proved dangerous business. But the prisoners are of the "Tom, Dick and Harry" sort and the government believes the only efficient way to prove to their comrades it means business is to deter them by demonstrating that the man who raises his hand against

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and order forfeits his life.

Americans Were Protected.

The government took special measures to insure the safety of the American mission in the Ablom and Palace hotels, and it is authoritatively stated that no harm came to any of the Americans.

Scholdsmann and his cabinet seem

a the midle again.

the government is deed to make a clean sweep of sviam throughout the land. In ia the Reds are still firmly ened, and their lurch the chief

Ultimatum to Bavarians. ert, therefore, has sent word to amounting virtually to an natum, that a proletariat dictahip will not be tolerated anyin the "German confederaand that unless the Bavarians orthwith establish a parliamentary vernment military forces will be it into the former kingdom to ak up the Spartacists' regime.

TO WESTWARD

"What Will Townley Do?" Is Question Down at Lansing.

Advices from Lansing indicate that ical leaders of both parties in ichigan are watching with considable interest, activities about the adquarters of the National Farmers partisan League, across the way in

t. Paul.
When the roads open up for the use
the trusty "fliv" will the swarms of ganizers be sent east or west. West" is the hope of the politicians.

"West" is the hope of all who are uniliar with the methods of the or-

Grangers Not Friendly.

Yest" is the hope of the farmers nization of Michigan as representin the Grange. The Gleaners and Associated Farm Clubs, who beleve that their present program of cotion, backed by the "Farm Club" the state legislature, is the solution the problems of the agriculturists of the Wolverine state.

However, the Townely League does ot wait for an invitation. It seems o delight in an invasion of hostere tory. If its leaders-probably er is the better word for the orentration is A. Q. Townley's and A. C. ownley is the organization—believe at Michigan can supply fertile son or the seed which Townley promises ripen into state owned creameries, packing houses, elevators and all other fastitutions handling farm products, there seems to be ilelttdobut ucts, there seems to be little doubt that it will move this way without

Strong for Wheat States. Previously, the activities of the or-

nisation have been centered in the seat growing states. Wheat grading and the business methods of lig Bir" as the League organs love o call the wheat kings, have left a at in those states which forms he best sort of "seed bed" for the Townley organizers. The farmers of the Northwest had

es. The fact is not disputed y the League's most bitter opponents. But the League's plan of state solism for the agricultural business d its policy to elect only farmers to have factionized the states here it holds forth, in no uncertain er. There is no middle ground; entrality.

Much Bitterness.

are for us or against us, Townlevism.

most instances, the man not i athy with the movement said: am against you," and the fight

wasn't the ordinary sort of poli fight such as the Jim-Hill counad been accustomed to. Politics and thrive in that country, but had been the Indiana brand high men fought it out unil elecsome one was defeated and after or two's crowing on the part of victor, affairs seuled back, the er bought cigars and things were dly enough until the next issue ready for settlement

advent of the League change Minnesota, especially, became a of hate. There were arrests fist fights and near riots. Probin the history of the nation, there had been so many just actions bel against newspapers on both It was a real scrap—and for

Gained and Lost, League lost its big issue in Min. ers in the state tegislature thota it apparently gamed , although its enemies toos

LIFE WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN ARCHANGEL



In the above photo is seen an American soldier in Arctic garb at the right of the 339th Infantry standing nard at one of the warehouses in which are stored supplies for the Aliled troops.

THEY PREFER

Classes in English, who have been

son and Lorraine Bourke, who believe

"The stability of the maple leaf is

'The foliage of the maple is more

"The branches of the maple grow

"The maple leaves are larger;

of the poplar grow upward;

foundations and sidewalks."

Driver Is Held for

Camp Grant, March 8 .- Charged

with stealing more than \$2,500 from

the government, George Brennan,

Rockford driver for the Morris Pack-

Brennan made big deliveries to

Camp Grant and took orders from

the mess sergeants for their next day

needs. Brennan would deliver half

Shafer and the Saloaming Bros.

Miss Nana McCauley of Kipling, 18

spending the week end with reia-

Remember the Golden Rule.

Perhaps the person isn't living who

hasn't certain little peculiarities, but

that is no reason why some parrow-

chinded individual should take it upon

herself to weave into whole cloth those

dny, discordant ravelings and then

pass on her "discovery" to anyone who

will listen. If the listener is a believer

in the Golden Rule she will not only

turn a deaf ear to such a recital, but

dismiss her uncharitable informant as

quickly as possible.-Exchange.

Rockford, butchers, it is charged.

plicated, it is stated.

Are you convinced?

Then grow maples.

county jail.

nearer the ground:

MAPLE TREES

THIS IS WHY

than the poplar?"

superior:

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state-wide import but they were victories nevertheless. Will Jump Which Way?

Alexander conquered the world piece-meal and they sighed because there were no more worlds to conquer but the Townleyites expect to spread their doctrine to "other worlds' white they complete their work in the states where they are now in power, or part-

"Will they go west?" is the burning question among politicians and others of Michigan who have watched the some interesting reasons why they progress of the Nonpartisans.

If they come eastward into Michgan, the complicated condition of the maple are Kathryn Cole, Teckia Cari- mant. He made no comment, however, state's political affairs, due to the advent of female suffrage, will be put that: 'clean up in the air entirely" and the politicians know it.

"Watchful waiting" with a little hoping thrown in, seems to be the orler of things at the present time.

David Lewis Leaves **Burleson Position**

Washington, March 8 .- That David Lewis, director of operations of its growth and therefore it is more and to the utmost. he telephone and telegraph admin- tistic for shade; stration under Postmaster General Burleson, has left that position, be- birds; came known today to the National Frades union.

No announcement of Mr. Lewis' resgnation has been made by the postoffice department and Mr. Lewis is restained from publicity because of his membership on the Paris commis-

In Mr. Lewis' absence the Woman's Trade League union professed to see cause or condition which have led to disorganization and the discharge of many employes. The union has sent an open letter to Mr. Burleson asking why information is withheld asking why Mr. Lewis resigned and utimating that he really possessed no authority over the department of which he was director.

A statement from the postoffice department tonight says Mr. Lewis, at his own request has been reassigned his regular duty as member of the Paris commission, but that he will continue with the wire service as a member of the committee on standardization of rates, of which he is chairman, also on the committee on standardization of wages.

Mr. Lewis' request was made beause fo ill health, the statement says.

Governor Cleans Up Adrian School House

Lansing, March 8 .- Gov. Sleeper ias asked the resignation of the pembers of the board of guardians f the Industrial Home for Girls at

Those asked to resign are Mrs. anna A. Palmer, of Saginaw, and orest C. Bagley, of Jackson. The erm of the third member, R. L. Caylor, already has expired.

The governor announces that he vill appoint Mrs. Delphine Dodge shbaugh, of Detroit, as chairman of he new board. The other members' vill be Mrs. Dudley Walters, of Grand Rapids and Jacob Simpson, of

The governor's action was a result of a committee investigation conducted by the house of representatives. The committee had intended to ask also for the removal of Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, superintendent, but this natter will now be in the hands of the new board.

Philosophers make a great deal of he mystery of life, but when you've por it all summed up, it turns out to se nothing but an opportunity to be a riend to somebody else.

Wilson Works While En Route to France

ABOARD THE UNITED STATES SHIP GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.-President Wilson rested most of "Is the maple a better shade tree the day. During the afternoon he read various documents dealing with High school students believe that various matters pending in Paris, getting ready to handle them immediately following his arrival next Friday. Mr. Wilson read the wireless report of the in May of last year. studying "argumentatives" have given opening of the campaign in the United Chief among the partisans of the ponents of the league of nations cove-

It is generally believed that whatever changes are made in the draft of to the states, he says. the league of nations constitution will be of a minor character and that the main points will remain as originally agreed upon by the representatives of 14 nations comprising the original committee.

outward from the trunk; the branches Tonight the president and Mrs. Wilscon saw a movie show.

"The branches of the maple are "The poplar tree grows too rapidly, affording complete comfort and rewhile the maple tree is more slow in sulting in all aboard enjoying the trip vice.

Calls Opponents of "The roots of the poplar are large League Just Enemies and fibrous and are a menace to stone

Atlantic City, N. J., March 8. Opponents of the league of nations are enemies of mankind," declared Cushing Richardson, librarian of Princeton university, at the annual \$2,500 Theft at Camp joint convention here today of the Pennsylvania Library club and the Library association.

While he upheld the league of na tions plan, Mr. Richardson criticised the president for not taking more ing Company, of Chicago, is in the substantial republicans into his confidence. He scored the lack of cooperation in America, attributing the fault directly to the president. Mr. Richardson said, in part:

"What we need to do first is get a little league of nations of our own. If we cannot get the repubfrom the mess sergeant for the full lican and democratic parties, the senorder, and sell the balance to Frank ate and the president together into an agreement to push the world agreement with all their might, what Several prominent men will be imis the use of expecting to get all the nations of the earth, with all their different traditions, languages and interests, together?"

Disclose New Plot For War on Poles

With Service Men

Nelson Writes It Is Very Cold in Russia

A letter from near Archangel, Rus-sia, written by Private N. O. Nelson who willsted here, was received cently by P. H. Burns of 408 South Car street. The letter follows: Dear old Enrus: Received your welcome letter last night and I certainly was very glad

and happy to hear from you and glad to hear that you are in good health. Well, Burns, I am getting along very good and everything is fine. We are having very cold weather up here. We get as cold as 35 and 40 degrees below zero and lots of enow, but outside of that everything is go-

I was very sorry to hear that Charles Rose is dead. He was one fine man to work for.

Please give my beat regards to Fred and Gus and the boys on the dock. I will write to Fred soon and I certainly will write to you again soon. I am anxious to be there to go hunt-

OSCAR NELSON.

Albert DeMars Has Army Teaching Job

Albert, DeMars, Escanaban who previous to entering the service was here on the way to his home at Min-employed by the Standard Oil Co., nearblis. Sergt Stade is a member of writes from Meidermending, Germany Co., 56th Engineers which were cited that he is teaching a French class composed of his comrades in Company A, 38th Infantry, a part of the Third Army corps. DeMars left Escanaba

His letter, written Washington's States in behalf of the Rapublican op- Birthday, tells of meeting Walter Morton, another Escanaba lad, "a few weeks ago."

He has no idea when he will return

STRONG RECOMMENDATION.

Capt. John L. Hougardy, command ing Company L. 48th Infantry, gives Sergeant John Bergman of this city a stront etter of recommendation for services performed in military and The voyage today has been featured mechanical lines as well as in the poby remarkable smoothness of the sea, sition of supply sergeant. Bergman was recently discharged from the ser-

Many Soldiers Are

are entitled to \$60 bonus pay was is- the Rhine to Coblenz. sued by the war department, a number of soldiers here have applied for ly to overseas forces and additional eral hundred discharged men in Delta county have yet to receive the bonus

Chatfield, Member of Club, Returns

The first member of Escanaba's Escanaba Saturday morning in the person of Ben satisfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. satisfield of Wells avenue, after several months service with the American faces in Europe, the windup of when proved lively.

The homosphing of Levi Perrin.

"Bud" Carrind several out. like pre-war days more complete.

In keeping with the charter rules "Chat" did not refuse to eat a hearty Five Cents Mile as breakfast, and last night readily consented to sleep "between sheets."

Chatfield served as truck driver for the supply unit of the 71st artillery organization. It was during the hard drive just before the armistice was



Sergeant Morin Is Back From Front

Sergt. Afbert Morin, of Osler, visted here Saturday on the way to his home, Sergt, Morin enlisted before war was declared and has been in the service two and one-half, years. He has been discharged from service.

Stade Visits Home;

Sergt. Arthur Stade, who recently returned from overseas is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. Stade, for bravery, but the armistice was signed before he had completed nis training in France, and he did not see active service with his division. He arrived at Camp Humphries a month ago and was transferred to Camp the central department. Grant where he was discharged.

Corporal St. Thomas Given His Discharge

Corp. Herman St. Thomas, son o Mr. and Mrs. H. St. Thomas, of Rapid River, arrived Friday morning from damp custer. He was given an honable discharge at the cantonment.

Pershing Asks for Many Tobacco Chews

Washint on-A special cablegram from General Pershing's headquarter s asks that 150,000 pounds of chewing tobacco be sent to the troops in the Writing for Bonus Army of Occupation in Germany. The shipment will go forward by the short-Since the ruling that all soldiers est route to Rotterdam and then up

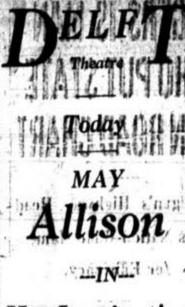
A million cigars were sent recentthe bonus. It is estimated that sev- cigar contracts to the amount of \$750,-000 have been made,

Trottier Arrives in Escanaba This A. M.

Sergt. Louis Trottier will arrive in Escanaba this morning from Battie old "Hard Boiled Erg" club with the Creek, Mih., where he had been a exception of its sounder, arrived in patient in the Camp Custer army hospital, receiving treatment for an injured eye. He had been expected home several weeks ago, but the injury received enroute from a southern camp delayed his plans. Trottier, who was one of the first-Escanaba men to enlist was a member of the Eighth division-and was in the middle of the Atlantic ocean, bound for ation, is a lited to make a gathering France, when the armistice was sign-

Travel Fare Is Paid

Soldiers being discharged now are paid five cents a mile in travel fare instead of three and one half cents, as signed that he saw strenuous service was paid previously, according to ween the German general staff and at the front. He suffered a slight | Sergt, Major John N. Peller, who rethe Bolsheviki for a joint German-Bol- gas effect, which has bothered his cently returned from Camp Custer. shevik attack on Poland has been dis- eyes to some extent, but was dischard Sergt, Major Peller was in the personcovered by the American secret sei- ed at Camp Custer as cured. He arriv- nel work at the cantonment and asvice, the Daily Chronicle learns from ed from France on Feb. 22, wiring his serts the latest orders are that sot-Geneva correspondent. The offen- parents at that time. Yesterday he diers entitled to the \$60 bonus also sive was actually launched but broke walked into the house and surprised are entitled to receive five cents at



Her Inspiration

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Singing-Dancing

Mat., 2:30, 5e and 15c Night, 7:15, 8:30, 5c-10c-15c-20c War Tax Extra

Served in France No Word Whether Smears Is Captured

Since the escape of McKinley Smears from the soldier guard wno was sent heer to take him back to Fort Benjamin Harrison as a deserter, no word has been heard of him, acsearch is being conducted both in this vicinity and in a number of larger cities through the intelligence office of

Miss Amy Wells of Wilson is visiting friends here.

B. H. Silverman who returned on Friday from a purchasing trip in the east, is seriously ill at his home on Charlotte street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dontigny have returned from a two weeks' visit at

Erwin Haefs has returned from Menominee for a business visit in the of Mr. and Mrs. E. Betrand.

The New T STRANL

Marguerite CLARK

HAROLD McGRATH'S FAMOUS ROMANCE

"The Goose Girl"

FARMS and FUMBLES

Big V 2-Reel Comedy

Matinee, 2:30, 5c and 15c Night, 7:15, 8:40, 5c, 10c and 20c War Tax Extra

Note - THE STRAND will be open next Wednesday - matinee

VICTOR MOORE

"SNOBS"

2-DAYS-2 STARTING Monday





m.S.HART

"Selfish Yates" See "Big Bill" in a Somewhat Different Role See "Big Bill's" New Leading Lady Added Attraction-PATHE NEWS



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STARTING

Monday

THOS. H. INCE Presents the King of the West

CHERATO OT ATAL OO In a New Arteraft Picture

ROGERS IS MAN WHO PUT STATE

Michigan's Highway Head Has Nation-Wide Name for Efficiency.

Lansing, March 8 .- When the men and women of Michigan have ratified the proposed Good oRads Amendmen. at the polls, April 7, and the first slej is taken to provide machinery and funds for a comprehensive program o main market highways in Michigau, who will be responsible for a practica comomical administration of the monto be raised from time to time dur ing the next ten years?

Frank F. Rogers is the man. To those who have followed the work of the State Highway Commission under Commissioner Frank F kogers, his name alone will be suffi cient guarantee that the tax payer. of the Wolverine state will get more and better roads for every dollar invested than will the people of any other state. And what is more ra markable, his department will do more and better work than any private con-

National Reputation.

Frank F. Rogers and his depart ment are famous wherever road build ing is discussed and they serve as an example for other states. It's one branch of the state government which does business to the complete exclu sion of politics. Its efficiency and or ganization are the marvel, if even the leading authoritites, on industrial and commercial system. With its proqucts spread over the thousands o square miles of Michigan's territorial domain, the State Highway Depart ment has a cost system as accurate as though Commissioner Rogers wa: turning furniture, motors, wheels, au tomobiles or any other purely factor; product on a big production basis.

Records Complete.

The records in the department of fices here include cost figures on every foot of road built and every foo work on maintenance, bridge con atruction, grading, map making an survey, the cost of his time and expen ses is figured into the cost of tha piece of work. Even the time cpen in preparing standard specification for bridges and culverts is spread ove the entire activities of the department so that every job bears its just share of expense. What is the result?

The administrative expense on the roads built and maintained by th-State Highway Department is tes: than four per cent. To those whhave little to do with big contrac jobs, involving field surveys, planspecifications and supervisory work perhaps this figure is not significan but to the big business man who ma have had occasion to employ architect. or engineers, the whole story of em ciency and economy as practically by the State Highway Department under the administration of Commissione Frank F. Rogers, will be contained in the words "four per cent."

Expense to be Cut.

Architects usually charge five pe ent on their contracts pobetaoine cent on their contract johs. Eng:a ing contracts run to and above ter cent, depending upon the work to be done, and no engineer goes far ther or into greater deail in his pre paritory and supervisory work that the State Highway Department on :: road and bridge jobs.

And with the increased volume and scope of the work to be performed when the department once launches upon the great, comprehensive program of state-wide main markets highways, it is promised that the administrative expense will be cut to, and perhaps below, three per cent, a fig ure never before equalled on a big state of municipal contract. Calliornia's administrative expense is better than ten per cent. It is said that New York's cost figures to near; twenty per cent. Not a state in the union can even approach the economy of administration which now rules the Commissioner 'Roger's non-political organization.

Money Economically Spent.

This is the answer to those who are curious to know whether the state's money to be provided for a system of main market roads, will be properly and economically spent.

er in Michigan road construction. We roads are more than a hobby with have spent several hundred thousands him—they are his religion. Few perigan roads, and one of the purposes of and Wayne county good roads circles Anne's church. The regular week day the Constitutional Amendment to be are aware of the fact that Mr. Rogers Mass is at 8 o'clock each morning, submitted to the voters at the spring recently declined a salary of \$6,000.00 while the special Lenten services are lection April 7, is to open the way to in Wayne county to remain in his held on Sunday, Wednesday and Fri-

NEW MODELS IN MILLINERY



At left, an exquisite hat of black milan faced in rose grosgrain silk and wreathed in flowers. At right, a (C) Underwood & Underwood. at 9:15 a. m. Parisian model's chestnut satin hat, trimmed with puff and plumes.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Edwin Becker.

A message was received Saturday morning by Miss Frances Foddy tel!ing of the death at Kansas City of Mrs. Edwin Becker. No particulars were given in the message. Mrs. Bother had visited in Escanaba s number of times and was well known here. Escanaba relatives are Beri Boddy, Fred Boddy and Miss Frances

Mrs. Chester Knight.

in Norway, according to communicanumber of years ago. She visited here on numerous occasions.

Cafe Man Missing;

Dan West, who for the past eight or nine months had been proprietor of the Home cafe, was missing yeserday. With him he has, it is all rest is a rotting licentiousness, an eged, a large assortment of unreceipted bills, and it was claimed resterday that an Escanaba girl acompanied him.

Employees of the place operated it intil late in the afternoon before hey fully realized that they were without an employer. The doors were then closed.

Owes Employees.

Among the claims against West re \$161.50 in overdue wages to dinng room girls. According to their stories, he owes one of them \$65, another \$50, another \$40 and a fourth 36.50. Several mortgages are outtanding against the stock and fixures, it is understood.

West left the cafe early Friday evening, the girls stated. He went o North Escanaba in an automobile, hey assert, and it is believed that he ook a street car for Gladstone, catchng the west-bound Soo train there.

Came as Surprise. Although many had known that nis financial circumstances were not he best, his sudden departure came is a surprise to his acquaintances. especially to the employees, who had believed his tearful "hard luck" stories each succeeding pay day.

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, March 8 .- The following uotations on farm produce were issued here today:

BUTTER-58c. EGGS-38c to 38 1/2 c. POTATOES-\$1.55 to \$1.75. TURKEYS-30c. FOWLS-30c. ROOSTERS-22c. SPRINGERS-31c. GEESE-20c to 22c. DUCKS-28c to 32c. TIMOTHY-\$32 to \$33. STANDARD-\$29 to \$30. CLOVER-\$18 to \$26.

ment always has been one of the degovernment, who have been instructed with the supervisory work on road of the dawn of a better day. construction in the middle west. Con:missioner Frank F. Rogers repeatedly has been commended and his depart- from a visit with friends in the Tw:n ment held up as an example to our cities.

Those who know Michigan's High-There still is another check to as- way Commissioner, are authority for sure the taxpayer that his dollar will the statement that he plans to make buy one hundred cents worth of road. the State Highway system a monu-Uncle Sam no longer is a mere onlook- ment that shall be enduring. Good of dollars in the Pederal aid for Mich- sons outside the capitol building here ase the state's credit to assure Mich- \$3,500 berth in Lansing, because; well, day evenings at 7:30 o'clock. 'At can of resources to meet Uncle Sam's because he measures the job he has each Sunday evening service a sermon ollar-for-dollar offer of assistance in set out to do for his state in value is delivered in English by Rev. Fatner which cannot be figured in mere doll- Jacques. On each Wednesday oven-

Marriage

Re-establish Marriage as Sacrament to Preserve Republic, Says Priest.

DETROIT-"The world is passing through a terrible crisis that may be numbering the days of this republic, while it plunges Europe into an-Mrs. Chester Knight, formerly Miss archy," was the warning note sound-Marion Vaughn, prominently known ed by the Rev. Fr. William F. Murhere several years ago died sudden y phy in his sermonic preface last Wednesday night at the old Roman tions from that city. Mrs. Knight was Catholic cathedral on Adelaide street married to Mr. Knight in this city a to the series of sermons he is to deliver every Wednesday evening of Lent on "Matrimony."

"All Is Not Well."

"Unthinking men may say the American people will not tolerate Girls Want Wages conditions such as exist and daily inrease in Europe, but those who have investigated realize that all is not well in this country," continued Fr. Murphy. "At the heart of our unmay trace to the decay of the family relationship and the rending by civil authority of the sacred investure that the Church of Christ gave to the marriage vow.

the legislation of the church groups itself about this dogmatic fact." "Marriage Protects State."

republic from the anarchy abroad," the priest concluded.

In his opening noon-day Lenten disourse at St. Aloysius' church, the Rev. Fr. Emmett Hannick stressed the Christian graces of self-denial and penance that he said disciplined the will to that sort of self-restraint and self-denial possible only in those fortified by faith.

"The church teaches her children to say no in things legitimate that they may say no in things illegitition comes," said Fr. Hannick.

Began 47 Years Ago. Old Mariners' church at Woodward avenue and Woodbridge street, where the practice of holding noon-47 years ago, began its forty-seventh to buy. annual series of daily nooh-day services Tuesday that are to continue through all the week days of Lent. Clergymen of the Anglican commurion are to make short addresses

in answer to the world's question,

"After the Great War, What?" At the Twentieth Century club on Wednesday night Alfred W. Martin, one of the leaders of the New York Society of Ethical Culture, discussed the question, "Is the World Growing Better?" Amid the babel of intense social agitation that is undermining the old world order the ethical culture leader professed to find a steady upward and onward movement. He pointed to the struggle for the creation of a teague of nations that would existence, as one salient indication

Mrs. F. A. Schumaker has returned

J. A. McGillis has returned from visit with relatives at Marinette.

Impressive Services at St. Anne Church

Unusually impressive services are marking the Lenten period at St.

BOSTON Market Letter

By J.A. MINNEAR & CO.

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was very buoyant and some of the coppers were the leaders. Trading was on a large scale and closing prices were near the top. There is a "Matrimony is a sacrament and all much improved sentiment towards Copper shares in the east, as was reflected in Utah, Anaconda, Kennscott. and Inspiration today. Utah sold up "We must re-establish marriage as to 73 5 7 8 points above yesterday's a sacrament over which the state has opening. There was enormous tracno control if we would preserve this ing in the Steel share, and U. S. Com- Pastor. mon advanced two points, selling to 97, which is equivalent to par and a quarter including the dividend \$3.25. Bethlehem made a gain of 2 points today. The buying of stocks is excel- p. m. lent and there is every indication that prices will be higher. Kennecott directors meet the early part of the con:ing week and if the dividend is more than 50 cents per share, it will be reflected in a substantial advance in this issue. As we have stated before, just as soon as there is one ray of sunmate when the hour of great tempta- shine in the copper metal situation copper shares will start to discount same, and on the other hand, they have already discounted the bad news Some of the New York issues like Westinghouse, Baldwid, Republic Iron day Lenten services began in America and Steel and the rails, look attractive

No Services at the Mission Church Here

Because the Rev. Isaac Hoyem of the Swedish Mission church will occupy the pulpit of the Gladstone church tonight, no services will be conducted at the church here tonight, it was announced yesterday.

Federal Control of Stock Yards Likely

Chicago, March 8.-Federal control of the stock yards was seen today in a dispatch from Washington in which the interstate commerce commission lights of the officers of the Federal finally put the war profiteer out of held that the Union Stock Yards and Transit company was a common carrier subject to the federal laws goerning the operation of railroads.

> The decision was rendered after hearing of complaints by live stock shippers that they had been discriminated against in the charges for loading and unloading cattle at the yards. News of the order was hailed as a victory by live stock shippers. On the other hand the general management of the stock yards said the order would nave no effect on the public or the market

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THE CHURCHES

Announcements for Service

Today in Churches of City.

Norwegian Lutheran. Corner Wells avenue and Norris

Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. O. C. Dahlager, Paster.

Christian Science Society Services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7.4 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Reading room, 325 South Fannie street. Open Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5.

St. Patrick's Church. Early mass at 7 o'clock. Low mass at 8 o'clock. Children's mass and instructions High mass and sermon at 10:30

Vespers and Benediction at 3 p.m. Brigade meetings-Sunday evening at 7:30 Co. B. Monday evening at 7:30, Co. C. Monday evening at 8, Co. D. Tuesday, 8, Co. A. Wednesday evening at 7:15, Co. E. Holy hour, Friday evening at 7:30

Rev. F. X. Barth, Pastor. Rev. E. N. Feldhaus, 1st Asst.

Swedish Mission Caurch. Corner Wells Ave., and Sarah St. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to Scandinavians of the city is extended. I. Hoyem, Pastor. Residence 524 S. Sarah.

St. Joseph's Church. Low mass at 8 a. m. Children's mass at 9:15 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Vesperts and Benediction at 3 p.m. Rev. Francis Xavier Buchle, Pastor Rev. Benedict, assistant.

Swedish Ev. Lutheran Bethany. Corner Mary street and Wells ave-

Sunday school at 9:15. Sunday school in Chapel at North Ishpeining Mich.—Today's market Escanaba at 2:00. Evening services at 7:45.

C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

St. Anne's Church. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Baptisms at 2 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3 p.m. Week day mass at 8 a. m. Rev. Fr. Raymond G. Jacques,

Scandinavian Salvation Army 1212 Ludington Street. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Sunday Service at 7:30 p. m. M. OLOFSON.

German and English Lutheran Corner of Jennie and Jacob Sts. O. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. (German); 10:45 a. m., (English). Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. (Eng-

Methodist Episcopal Church. Corner Hale and Wolcott streets. 9:30-Sunday School Session, Men's Bible class at the same hoor, 10:30-Morning worship. Sermon

by the pastor. 6:30-Epworth League Devotional Service. Young people especially in-

7:30-Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer service. Friday, 3:30-Pastor's Junior class. The general public is welcome to all the above services.

Frank H. Cookson, Pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Corner Ayer and Wolcott streets. Celebration of Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45.

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Ash Wednesday services at 10:30 and 7:30.

Friday services at 7:30 p. m. You are kindly invited to these ser-

Rev. W. J. Datson, Pastor.

Swedish Methodist Church. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Evening service, 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

O. R. PALM, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, Home; A Sacred Shrine." Sabbath school, 12:00. Junior Christian Endeavor, 2:30. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening gospel service, 7:30. Sermon, "A Deserted Soul." Midweek church service Thursday

evening at 7:30. Bible reading for

Sabbath morning will deal with the significance of the first objective in the New Era movement.

There is a cordial welcome for all in every service of the church R. STANLEY BROWN:

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, "The Arena of Life." Junior B. Y. P. U. 4:30 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 7:30 p. m. From Darkness to Light."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mldweek prayer service and quarterly business | here Saturday. meeting. All members urged to come out to this important veryice We extend a cordial welcome to

the general public.

I. V. LARSON, Pastor, For a Brd Cold.

Take Chamberlain's Court Reservey It has stood the test of time and ca-

be depended upon

Donald Coughlin is spe week end at Green Bay,

> Al Swanson is ill at his home Fifth street.

Thomas Bolton, who recently recent ed his honorable discharge from see vice in the radio corps at Harvard, will resume his position at the Delta Hardware Monday.

George Peterson and Hagerup Sundby of Fox were here Saturday.

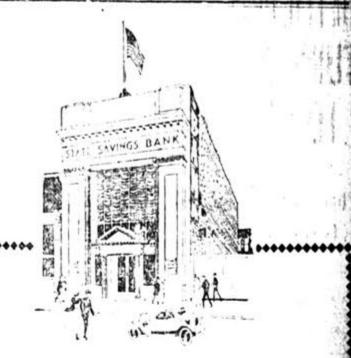
J. B. Stratton of Stonington visited

W II. Needham left Saturday on

hasiness trip to Menominee. Miss Elsie Becker has arrived from Appleton where she is attending Law

rence college, to visit at her home on

Mrs. J. O'Brien has returned from buying trip to Chicago



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IT GIVES IMPETUS.

Of the impetus that will be given to the work of spreading the fame of Cloverland through the organization here of the Cloverland Automotive Dealers' Associattion the Mining Journal of Marquette says editorially: Auto Dealers Combine.

The upper peninsula automobile dealers this week perfected an organization at Escanaba which is to take a hand in the work of peninsula development, as well as to serve as a medium for co-operation between the members in bettering trade conditions and probably for a measure of co-operative buying.

The importance of this trade in the district has grown with the growth of the use of and investment in automobiles. It seems but yesterday when the automobile dealer was the man who bought the first car of the make he used in his community at manufacturer's price, and was working among his friends to place similar cars, with no idea of engaging in the selling of machines as a business. The agency game went through the period of wild-catting when everyone who wanted to could be an agent, when trade practices disorganized and all but wrecked the business, and has only lately begun to be placed on a legitimate basis. Many of the sales companies now are organized with large capital, are able to swing large purchases of cars, maintain their list prices, no matter what the temptation to undercut them, and, generally speaking, conduct their business on a sound basis. The sales agencies of the district are on the best basis they have ever been, and are, to all appearances, on the eve of new de-

Thus when their representatives unite in an upper peninsula association and pledge themselves to strong effort to advance the interests of the district a vital force is put at work for the U. P. They will be particularly concerned in supporting the efforts of the Development bureau to encourage automobile touring. They could be engaged in no more useful effort. This touring not only is an asset of directing outside attention to local opportunities. It can be made a vital factor in the development of a region, if the most is made of its opportunities. This the upper peninsula dealers now propose to do everything in their power to accomplish.

velopment and greater prosperity than they have yet

Incidentally they will be ready to support other district organizations in all worthy efforts for development. They may, and probably will, become a vital factor in the development of the region.

YANKEE TRADERS.

When a man buys personal property which costs \$10,000,000 to put together in the first place for use, even though he buys at the junk value, he opens the way

After the Civil war, a Massachusetts colonel bought beer. 45,000 rifles at a government discard sale. A friend asked what he would do with the guns, and he answered that time would tell, but 35 years later he informed his friend that he could have sold 1,000,000 rifles if he had bought them. He paid 15 cents for each gun and sold at an average of 65 cents. That was a small deal.

Roy U. Conger of New York has bought the \$10,-000,000 worth of aircraft equipment of the British government in Canada, and paid cash. It will take months to gather in the whole lot, but meanwhile the American goes along with his plans to establish air service between Canadian cities. He has more airplanes, parts and othincidental material than any government except the them. United States, England, France or Italy. Congress says he is sure that the heavier than air flying machines are to be the principal transportation mediums and vehicles of the future for passenger, mail and express, and finally for heavy freight. None but an American would dare that much of a plunge on what he thinks of a practically untried system. It is good business, even if he loses, because it puts life into the dreams and forces something to develop or burst trying .- Worcester-Tele- proper? -- SHIMMY. gram.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

As the time for election draws near the fate of the diendment that is to decide the immediate future of the Good Roads movement in Michigan is observed to hang more and more in the balance.

The reactionary sentiment in the voting populan will be actuated in the forthcoming election by a esire to add as little as possible to the bonded indebtess of the state. When this discrimination is intelliently used it is of course, a valuable safeguard, but caution that prompts the voter to reject everything and the state alike.

connect with no outside point. Co-operation bea fine davenport. And then, just think of the bars it
the various county units is uncertain and unsatiswill add to our national music when the mirror poets
ty. Isolation is the result of any program that is are sawed up into plane limbs!—SARAH.

proof that a common road to a common market is also essential, but it lacks the personal element that appeals so strongly to the selfish principles of humanity at large and the result is that the effort of the progressive and far seeing citizen is often nullified by the well meant but mistaken attitude of the man who is penny wise and pound foolish.-Manistique Courier-Record.

TO DIVORCE POLITICS.

The campaign to substitute business for politics in the conduct of Escanaba's affairs is the real opening of a definite, concerted movement dedicated to a bigger. sturdier Escanaba. It is a campaign and a movement Official Paper of Delta County

Entered as second class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of take an active, virile interest.

Tax burdened Escanaba is today staggering under load that stands as a bara to Escanaba's progress. Until business methods are substituted for political methods and city taxes are reduced to a reasonable level, neither the small taxpayer nor the heavy taxpayer can be induced to back a movement to bring new business and new payrolls to Escanaba. And until city taxes are brought to a reasonable level, there can be little hope of bringing new business, new manufactories to this city. The small axpayer is as interested in bringing new business to Esanaba as the large taxpayer as with the city's growth the property of the home owner will increase in value in the same proportion that does the property of the heay taxpayer. And the future of Escanaba lies in the ands of the small taxpayer as large taxpayers in this ity are not many. If Escanaba is to be made to move out of the rut into which she threatens to sink it must e the smalltaxpayers who combine for the effort. The time to start such a movement is before it is too late and oring city taxes back to a reasonable limit is the first necessity. The date set for the inception of the movement for the good of Escanaba and its people is election day, April 7.

THE JOY OF SAVING.

Don't save for a "rainy day." That isn't the forward-looking, empire-building spirit of America.

Save so that there won't be any "rainy days." That is the philosophy of optimism, the kind of thinking that is going to make you happy and make your old age a period of fullest enjoyment.

Don't save as a dull, hateful duty.

Save because, by saving, you can win the delights of

Don't save because you can't afford to spend. Save so that you can afford, a little later, to buy something you want very much, for example-the automobile you are walking for today.

Evidence is given that to abstain from his world peace endeavors is not one of President Wilson's Lenten resolutions.

THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

TOE COXEY says he will lead another army to Wash-J ington-this time to protest against national prohibition. Joe's doggers will get mighty thirsty on the way, unless they make an early start.

I ought to sit right down tonight, And grasp my goose quill pen and write, A long spring pome.

I know that you'd be glad to get, A little verse from me, and yet My noble dome,

Wouldn't function as it really should. It's made, I guess, of bone and wood, I think the reason,

Is, when I hear that word "spring," I can picture but one thing: The golfing season.

A Cincinnati man was arrested when a cop found him on his hands and knees looking for an emerald caaary with a vermillion pheasant's tail. What wonderful sights there are in Luke McLuke's town.

Pocatello, Idaho, wants the Jess-Jack bout for mittee decided to have Architect Huto a lot of speculation as to what he is going to do with \$160,000. It's a fine offer-a little bit like offering bert draw up new plans for the pro-\$160,000 for a celluioid collar or a bottle of imitation posed building, keeping the cost

> Turkey apparently has come to the conclusion that there is more money in raising cigarets and dancing girls be only two stories in height, in place public schools. Mr. Goodale spent

Edsel's Advantage.

DEAR SLIM: No matter what other things Edsel will have to contend with, he-won't have to tell some enterprising space writer how he earned his first dollar. -P. J. V.

Has Edsel any other marked comforts? Let's have

A man never gets "time-and-a-half" for the overtime resulting from his idle curiosity.

George and the Senate.

DEAR SLIM: Do you suppose some of those senators | declared unconstitutional within the will refuse to make their income tax returns because next thirty days and the state funds far gone that he can only gibber in Washington failed to leave word that it was perfectly for the legal fight against prohibi- answer to questions that are put to

to "uncomplicate" matters much in Escanaba's city elec-

While C. T. S. is longing for a lamp at a "dingman and a pugger" we should like to ask him if he ever shook hands with "yazzer," a "blickie" or a

That Homelike Feeling.

DEAR SLIM: The newspapers say that mahogany city. The public is invited and an closed two months for repairs. The caloon fixtures are being purchased by the furniture interesting program will be provid- huge piles of logs decked high along at the bird in the hand, frequently results in a short- makers. That's a wonderful idea. The bar we used to thted policy as inimical to the best interests of the cit- hang on would answer the same purpose-in a measure -if made up into a Morris chair. The corner we used connect with no outside point. Co-operation be There can be no question but that this county needs to string our overcoat across has all the qualifications

CLOVERLAND

WISCONSIN

tions of French war orphans, out of after an absence of some time. the 130 that have been allotted to Marinette county, have been taken

Marinette county, outside of Marinette city, has taken sixty, Marinette janche." Elsie Ferguson will have is on a scale of splendor seldom apcity, forty.

work. I certainly want to compliment ness for Defense." the teachers and children, thruout the county, for the wonderful work they are doing and valuable assistance given me in my efforts to secure the 130 adoptions, so that Marinette county can maintain her 100 per cent efficiency, in war work."

Late reports on adoptions are: Wausaukee State Graded School, 1, making two to their credit, Athelstane State Craded, 1; Harmony Corners Loyalty Legion, 3; 20th Century Club, Marinette, 1; Woman's Relief Corps, Marinette, 1.

Grant Stephenson is Expected Home Soon.

MENOMINEE-Lieut. Grant Stephenson, U. S. navy, son of the late has been on duty in the war zone ever since war was declared, is expected home in April, as the commander of the U.S. flagship Liqua, a converted yacht, which acted as patrol boat and subchaser during the war. Lieut. Stephenson who was commander of the Michigan Naval reserve, went into the service six months before war was declared. For a long time he was in charge of a mine sweeper in the North sea. Friends of the lieutenant say that he of a bad man in "Selfish Yates." will remain in the naval service.

Lieut Curry S. Prescott of this city was a brother officer on the U. S. S. Harvard when the United States entered the war.

Copper Country Bowlers Warm up For Tourney.

HANCOCK-There will be at least four entries from the Torch Lake district in the Houghton county bowling tournament on the alleys of the Hancock lodge of Elks. Hubbell has already entered two teams and Lake Linden will do likewise. Another team from each town is in prospect. This community is the "hotbed" of bowling and the entries will include some of the best bowlers in the dis-

The Hancock tourney will open Saturday evening and will continue through the following week. It will be the first opportunity for many bowlers to try out the alleys as heretofore they have been used but seldom by others than members of the

Teams will undoubtedly be entered from here in the upper peninsula classic at Marquette late this month.

Menominee Won't Vote On City Project.

MENOMINEE-City voters will not be given the city hall issue for consideration at the regular spring

This was practically decided at a meeting of the city council and advisory committees held at the council chamber, at which time the comdown to within \$75,000 and \$100,-

The building as now proposed will plans. The fire department will not the islands. be included, and the length and width of the building, as compared Human Baggage at with the original plan, will be great- Soo Awaits Claimant. ly reduced.

Tells Liquor Men To Stick; "We'll Win."

MANITOWOC-In an address made to retail liquor dealers of this tention room of the city jail. What county State President Gleason of to do with him is a question which Waukesha advised the boys to stick is puzzling the brain of the chief and brown milan straw, a striking to the finish and said where there of police, for all the investigation and unusual color combination for was life there was hope. He stated that has been made has failed to re- millinery. that it was confidently expected that the state prohibition law would be tion were materially added to at the meeting held here. A committee to any inkling as to his past home or The withdrawal of those nine candidates isn't likely get out a price schedule of drinks friends. He is idiotic-gazing vawas also named.

Keweenaw Historical Society Plans Meet.

HOUGHTON-The seventh annual any friends here. meeting of the Keweenaw Historical society will take place at the assem- Oconto Mill Again bly room of the Central school next Open For Season. Wednesday evening. The meeting is

peninsula by A. W. Lord, for-

CLOSEUPS and FADEOUTS

MARINETTE-One hundred adop- day, brings Marguerite Clark here character porfrayed by Marguerite

After a brief stay in New where she visited her sister. who was very ill, Bessie Barriscle has returned to Hollywood to resume productions for the Robertson-Cole

changes from the gingham dresses U. S. Senator Isaac Stephenson who and aprons of a mountain girl to the collecting images of oriental gods. clothes of a social butterfly.

> Milton Sills will support Clara Kimball Young in "The Claw," an ing Jack Pickford, which is showing adaptation of the Cynthia Stockley at the Delft theatre today. He dinovel, which will show at the Delft rected Jack in "Tom Sawyer" and this week. . .

Jane Novak With Hart. Jane Novak, formerly leading wo-

Sister Norma, is Constance's favher admiration.

William A. Brady has reconsidered his threatened resignation of the presidency of thte National Associatiton of the Motion Picture Industry.

Campbell New Director.

Tom Santschi is playing a leading role in the new Madeline Traverse picture started at the Fox studio.

liam Faranum in "Wolves of

the royal purple, who are in search

to the Soo from nobody knows where and by nobody knows whom, a man ery. In most cases this embroidery who does not know his name or is in the same color as the suit fabwhether he has a name, is in the de- ric. veal any clew to where the fellow belongs or why he is in this city.

The mind of the young man is so him. Nothing in his pockets give cantly at his questioners and to every question muttering a string of gutterals which sound the same if he's asked how old he is or if he has

"The Goose Girl," an adaptation of wive, make their selection from of Harold MacGrath's novel, which the ranks of goose girls. That is showing at the Strand theatre to- what happened to Gretchen, the

The Famous Players-Lasky has trude Atherton's novel, "The Avs. didly produced. The photography the starring role in the picture. It proached. J. L Lavoy, chairman for Mari- is likely that "The Avalanche" will nette county says: "The county is be Miss Ferguson's next picture, folwide awake to the necessity of this lowing her completion of "The Wit-

"The Days of Real Sport" and When a Feller Needs a Friend" are going into the movies. The Briggs wright in search for the originals of Pictures, Inc., has been formed to his plot. A romance in the beautimanufacture and release in picture | ful surroundings-the wild country form the cartoons of Briggs appear- free from any city conventions-is ing in the Tribune and other news-

man for Charles Ray, plays the part of the reforming influence on the life ture, "The Enchanted Barn", because

orite actress. Constance says "I'm my sister's most ardent admirer-I go to see every picture that she ap- Baker, recently, W. W. Hodkinson I the cook stove. pears in. A few years ago, when I formally presented to the Secretary to high school, I thought she was the most wonderful thing on earth-I still do.". Constance isn't alone in

Colin Campbell, former Selig director, has been engaged to direct Katherine MacDonald in the pictures to be made by her own company. Mr. Campbell has directed such productions as "The Spoilers," "The lizes is another exquisite millinery Crisis," and "The Ne'er" Do Well."

Harry Carey, Universal at, has started on a 5,000 mile trip that will extend over two thirds of the U. S. to appear in person in the theatres showing his pictures. During his appearance he will wear the cow-puncher's costume he has worn in most of

Louise Lovely will support Wil- floss with fringed ends.

At The Strand. It is not often that kings wearing

superintendent of the Houghton of three stories, under the original a number of years as a teacher in

SAULT STE. MARIE-Shipped in-

OCONTO-The Holt Lumber not alone for the members of the so- company's plant started after being Following the custom of the soci- will give the plant a good start and a ety papers or addresses on historical long run is anticipated. Solid trains subjects will be given. There will of logs with especially designed be three of these, a talk by Corporal quick unloading flat cars will keep talph Nickerson of the 197th Engi- a fresh supply coming for several

Clark in "The Goose Girl," in which she is seen at the Strand Theatre topurchased the screen rights to der- and the picture itself has been splen-

At The Delft.

"Her Inspiration," which is the next picture in which May Allison will be seen at the Delft theatre, deals with an old and ever loved subject in a delightfully new and original way.

This Metro play will transport the beholder into the heart of the Kentucky hills-right into a guarded village of the moonshiners. Here Kate -a fascinating young barefoot beauty-meets Harold Montague, a playenviable but—she is a barefoot girl and he a man high in his profession

In "Her Inspiration." Mae Allison | Ruth-Roland's hobby, every star has one, according to the P. A.'s is

> William D. Taylor is the director of "Mile-a-Minute Kendall" featur-"Huck and Tom," two popular pictures with fans here.

Bessie Love is getting a good deal of enjoyment out of her latest picshe is an expert horsewoman and there is a lot of riding done in the

At the office of Secretary of War was an overgrown, gawky kid going & print of "Made in America." for preservation by the War Depart | part of the city.

Frills and Furbelows

THE loop fringe is new and interesting.
Evening gowns have adopted J.F. OLIVER esting.

The beaded blouse of georgette is still to be found both in light and dark colors and in flesh and white. Hats of white organdie made of petal-shaped sections in graduating

creation designed in America. Straw thread embroidery on hats of taffeta is a smart and injque trimming on some decidedly modish American-designed spring models.

Georgette blouses with vestees of satin and elaborate brocades are one of the newest trends in blouse fashions, and never has a season had any blouse novelty of greater beauty or charm.

The chemise dress still holds favor; many new models are fringe-trim med and several are designed with, deep berthas of georgette or voile and girdles of silk braid or plaited A large field-flower, in colorful

combination is a novelty trimming from a drooping brim straw hat, introduced by a clever and widely known American milliner.

The summer wrap has no fasten-

Evening chats exhibit double coi-

Some of the new frocks have Diamond-shaped pearl buttons trim a white tailored blouse of pus

sy willow taffeta. Many spring suit models show the rather extensive use of embroid-

A large poke shape recently imported is of orange-colored georgette

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LEADING PART

Reports Compiled at State Capital Tell of Big Registration.

Lansing, Mich., March 8 .- Reports that within the last few days have come flooding in upon officials here tell of political activity among the women of the state on a scale that not even the most astute of republican and democratic party / leaders were able to foresee. Only a smattering of women was expected by these observers to avail themselves of the opportunity to register and vote at the election in April, but of late tales of heavy feminine registration, substantiated by authentic figures, have come in from every section of the State. The fair folk of Grand Rapids are credited with setting the pace.

Lead the Male Voters.

On February 23, according to report from Kent county 23,000 wom en had signed up in the furniture metropolis. The masculine vote in former years has averaged only about 20,000 in Grand" Rapids-meaning that at the election in April more than twice as many ballots will be marked and deposited in the poll boxes than at any time in the past.

A similar rush upon the registration clerks is declared to be in progress in Detroit, where a few days ago more than 70,000 women had registered.

To Down Amendment.

The unexpected outpouring of women, both in Detroit and Grand Rapids is attributed by Fred G. Dewey, chairman of the G. O. P. in Wayne county, to their desire to take whack at the proposed beer and wine amendment when it comes up on April . The women are so keen in this ambition he declared, that the defeat of this measure, fathered by the wets, is almost certain.

In Grand Rapids feminine repre sentatives of women's clubs and civic organizations made a house-to house canvass to encourage the women of the city to register and vote. The canvassers in the Kent district in addition to telling women where the beer and wine amendment and folds. instructing the women to vote "no."

Not All In Cities: But while the cities are leading in point of numbers registered, reports from the smaller cities and towns, and from the rural districts, indicate that just as large a percentage of women are registering there as in the metropolis, On Feb. 21, twothirds of the eligible women of Monroe-the rum-runners port of entry-had registered.

In Bergland township in Ontonagon county, at the other end of the state, 62 per cent of the women had registered on Feb. 21. The percentage at Beulah, in Benzie county, was 6; at Port Austin 5 per cent of the women have registered; in Columbia township, Tuscola county, 50 per cent of the women had registered on Feb. 14; at Ceresco, in Calhoun county, 81 per cent have registered; in Coldwater, 50 per cent have registered already; at Manistee, 1200 have registered.

Will Be Big Factor.

These reports, chosen at random from among many others of similar portent have convinced the political pilots of the various parties that the women in politics is a factor that must be counted in by the tens of thousands.

"We can't tell just yet what these voters will do to party lines," declared Arthur P. Loomis, one of the most experienced of campaign managers. "but we haven't any doubt what they will do when a moral issue, such as the beer and wine amendment, must be decided. The beer and wine amendment will be defeated by a good round majority.

Dogs Are Killing

East Lansing, Mich., March 8 .dogs are continuing to occur in various sections of the state, the Mich- ter. igan Agricultural college has become informed by reports from several counties. One of the most severe in Newago county by dogs that got stretch in shape as it is drying. mont Canning company.

Another report, from Schoolcraft township in Eglamazoo county, de-clares that losses caused to farmers clares that losses caused to farmers percentage of craft on them at the whose sheep were attacked by dogs, moment is less than one per mile. On





The sensational Molla Bjurstedt and Mrs. Rawson Wood, whom she defeated in the finals of the women's singles for the Florida title held at Palm Beach.

Little Home Helps.

TNSIPID apple sauce is the better for a little cinnamon.

Prunes are most wholesome cooked without sugar.

A good potato, if cut across, will easily fit together again. Heat raisins thoroughly

stoning them. They can then be easily split and the stones removed. sleeve board makes an excellent cov- | gladness. er, which requires no tacks to keep

To prevent white fabrics, such as tulle and silk evening gowns, choice yellow when packed away, sprinkle behind them pamphlets condemning bits of parafin freely among the

> To clean the leaves of house plants, apply equal parts of milk and luke warm water gently with a sponge. This should be done at least once a week to keep the plants good condition.

> Lime water can be made cheaply size of an egg and pouring two quarts of water on it, allowing it to stand two or three hours, shaking it occasionally. Bottle and keep for

If you wash your hands in vinegar or lemon juice immediately after having them in soapsuds they will not become harsh and dry.

In cleaning white enamel woodwork, try using sweet .milk and ammonia-two tablespoonfuls of the latter to a quart of milk. This mixture will not turn the enamel as some soans do.

Squash or pumpkin is delicious baked

Never boil a soup bone is an iron kettle.

Silk shirts, when worn too much for any other use, make excellent dusters.

Hang all sorts of garments out in the night air to remove wrinkles, whether it be cotton, silk, satin, velvet or chiffon fabrics.

Candle light is one of the prettiest decorations we have, but it often causes such a mess that one hesitates to use it. You may avoid all this if you freeze the candles immediately before using.

WASHING SWEATERS.

When washing a sweater, make a clear suds, not too hot, and then place the sweater in it. Don't wash or wring, but rinse up and down in the water until it looks clean: In Michigan's Sheep the water in which it is washed looks very dirty change it and soak the sweater a few minute more. Rinse Heavy losses to sheep from raids by it in warm water and let it drain all it will after lifting it out of the wa-

Have a coat or a regular sweater hanger ready with an old coat on it, covered with a clean cloth, and hang the last act. One may cavil a bit losses of those told of recently was the sweater over this to dry. Shake the slaughtering of 100 head of sheep it every once in a while and pull or that, but it is clean and sweet and

What Canals Can Do.

There are 400 miles of navigable waterways in Britain, yet the actual totaled more than \$2500 last year.

These latest developments are said to be immensely strengthening the appeal of farmers for a law that will afford focks greater projection.

A bill materially increasing the dog tax, and extending the power of

Strong Comment On "Pollyanna" In the Sentinel

The following strong comment on 'Pollyanna," which shows here at the Delft Wednesday, was published in the Milwaukee Sentinel:

"Once more that incorrigible optimist Pollyanna Whittier has arrived in Milwaukee, armed against criti-A white stocking drawn over a cism with her pretty philosophy of

"This time dainty Claire Mesereau is playing the title role of the little girl whose longing for love made her know that the surest way to win it lace or crepe shawl, from becoming is to give of it royally, with both hands.

"There may be two opinions as to the value of the doctrine were it put into universal operation, but there is only one as to the success with which Miss Mesereau plays upon the heartstrings of her audience. Spontaneous, lovely as a painting by Greuze, she is the very personification of youth and belief in the goodness of by taking a fresh piece of lime the the people with whom she comes in contact. From the moment she enters, to run back and produce her two wayfaring friends, 'Sodom' and 'Gomorrah,' who prove to be the most melancholy black puppy and the scrubbiest kitten in the world, her audience is with her, and it was interesting Sunday night to see the whole hearted manner with which they entered into her joys and sor-

Too Well Told.

"The story is too well known to make repetition necessary, for every one has either read the book or seen the play. Pollyanna of course wins every one to her side, makes the sour secluded man who loved her mother in vain become her devoted slave, has him adopt Jimmie Been from the orphan asylum, and magnanimously promising to marry said Jimmie as her part of the bargain, when they both grow up. Every one in the village falls a victim to her doctrine, a spectacle which must be an anomaly in the usual small hamlet of that

"One of the prettiest things in the play is where Pollyanna sits on the floor and tells the story of the lovely princess and the beautiful king to the man who has remained a bachelor for love of her mother. Her complete absorption in the story as she at times pauses to explain the meaning of a word, was just that of an imaginative youngster of twelve.

"Sodom" Is Big Hit. "Jimmie Been of the same age was exceedingly well done by Thomas

Deely, and later when he grows up was very charmingly boyish as interpreted by George Lindsay. "One of the hits of the play was the appearance, of 'Sodom' grown into a wonderful cat, and 'Gomorrah' as

the largest black dog in the world in and call the play sentimental and all wholesome and the philosophy of love is worth trying.

"The company is a most capable one. Katherine Roby as Nancy proved herself the mistress of a wonderful brogue; Fanchon Campbell, was a refined Aunt Polly; Gordon Johnstone, despite a bad cold, gave a good performance of John Pendleton. The play is well staged and

A Detroit soldier reported to have

STAGE RALLIES

Every Member Expected to Enlist in \$120,000,000 Campaign.

Detroit, March 7.-Three big railies of the Methodist church members of Michigan are to be held this mouth in preparation for the great Centenary financial drive which is to be heid the first week in May. Each session is expected to be the largest protestant church meeting ever held in Micnigan, Delegates from churches all over the state will be given an intensive training from the Centenary doctor told me to keep away from and will hold rallies in their churches tobacco." replied Jones.—Cincinnati

It is believed that every member of the church in the state will be brought in a giant organization to work for the raising of the \$120,000,000 which is to be used to carry out the world's reconstruction program planned by could spare an extra cover for my ton Post. the Methodist Missionary Centenary.

Henderson is Back,

Eishop Henderson, in charge of the Detroit Area, will be back from a tour of battle torn Europe in time to attend all the sessions. He will tell a story from first hand information of just what must be done to rebuild Europe and is expected to point our to the delegates the part the Centenary has to play in the work.

The opening rally will be held the First Methodist church at Grand Rapids, March 18 and 19. The second will be in Central Methodist church. Detroit, March 20 and 21 and the third at Marquette March 24 and 25.

E. C. Hickman, associate secretary of the National Campaign committee will preside at all of the session-Among the speakers will be Dr. Ralph Cushman, national secretary of Stewardship; Dr. L. O. Hartman, New York; Dr. L. C. Murdock, New York; Ralph A. Ward, New York; A. L. Parker, Detroit and L. F. W. Leseman, New York .

These seven speakers form a Centenary team which will instruct the delegates in the work of the Centenary drive and bring home to the Methodist people of Michigan just how big and how important to the book of war-recipes .- Violet."-Tid

Each rally is to close with three large dinners at which more than 1,000 persons are expected to be guests.

Publish Letters.

The Morning Press invites its readers to use the columns of The Press to publish letters on matters of public interest. All communications should be addressed to the editor and must be signed; unless they are signed they will not be published. Writer should state whether or not he desires his name to be used in publication of the let-

Just Jests

Mr O'Hogan, (the new rich)-What is in this here bottle, waiter? Waiter-Oil, sir. Mr. O'Hogan-Take it out to me chauffeur, thin! Rockyfel- marry you. ler can't make no lamp-out iv me. begobs! - Exchange.

One of the Family, They were looking at the kangaroo when an Irishman said, "Beg pardon, sor, but phwat kind of a creature is

"Oh." said the gentleman, "that is a native of Australia." "And me sister married one o

exclaimed Pat.-Boston them!" Transcript.

garholder?" asked Smith.

bed?-Exchange.

"Why do you use such a long ci-

Enquirer. Mrs. Blurbey I'm going to give dinner of ten covers tomorrow evening. Tillie. New cook-That reminds me, ma'am. Dou you suppose you fashion pictures draw them .- Hous-

"Did Palm Beach set you up any

n health? "Oh. my, yes! It almost counteracted the effects of the journey home by our government-owned railroads. -Life.

Clever Interviewer.

'Miss Pacer is a very bright woman, judging by my interview with "What did she say?" "Nothing much, but she approved of what I said."-Boston Transcript.

He Ought To Know. "You say this picture you bought

so cheaply is worth \$10,000?" "Who told you that?"

"The artist."-Kansas City Jour-

Something Else Again.

He: "Just think, darling! I can ove you all the time now." She "What were you doing when ou were in France?"-Judge.

"Dear Joe-Come home. Forgive and forget. I have destroyed the

Why Joe Left Home,

Wrong Tooting.

"George's father sent him money to employ a tutor at college." "Well, did he?"

"Sure. He engaged a chauffeur-Baltimore American. Not Much Of a Union.

Hewitt-1 am wedded to my art.

Jewett-Mrs. Hewitt has no cause to be jealous.

Her Prayer. One evening, when little Mary had fractured one of the rules governing table behavior, she was removed from the family board and made to eat her dinner at a little table in a corner. Her presence was ignored by the other members of the family. After a period of silence the fam-

ily heard her giving thanks. "I thank Thee, Lord, for preparing for me a table in the presence of mine ene-

And that was the last time that Mary ate away from the family table. -Everybody's Magazine.

After the Marriage. Bride-And just remember that I threw over a millionaire's son

Groom-Yes, that guy was only born rich but lucky as well.

They Got One.

Harried Poland needed a composer-Colorado Springs Gazette.

"It Floats"

The revenue bill puts soap in the luxury class. Is this the entering wedge of Bolshevism? - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another Mystery.

And in time they will be asking "What has become of the old-fash oned knife with a corkscrew in it? Milwaukee Sentinel.

Another Reason.

Another thing is, girls have too such gumption to want people to even suspect they are shaped like the

Previous to which he was called fondly, "Bill" by the same fellows who ask now: "Do you mean liam Howard Taft?"-Detroit News.

Add drained capers sauce. This is appropriated mutton and to a boiled

DOUGHNUTS.

One egg, one cup of sug half teaspoon of nutmeg, spoon of melted lard, two sour milk, one and a half of coda, flour enough to thi roll about one inch thick;

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Make an ordinary cottage ding, but steam instead of it, using a covered mould; to and serve with the juices and ped ginger from half a small is fold the juice into cream and this with the bits of ginger al

Fault Finding.

"There is too much fault n the world."

"Yet fault finding has its olumbus would have not mad great discoveries had he been fectly satisfied with the navig facilities of his time."-Washi Evening Star.

Miss Alda Robb, who is a s at Appleton, is spending the wee at her home here.

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When to Plant.

When heavy frosts are over, plant arly peas, onion sets and seed, early otatoes, kale, lettuce and spinacn Il of these will stand light freezing ccept potato plants, which should covered with dirt when frost

When frosts are about over plant dishes, parsnips, carrots, beets, late s and early sweet corn, and set out abbage and cauliflower plants. ' (Ar d and useful rule is to "plant corn ben the oak leaves are the size o

When all frosts are over and apple es are in bud, plant string beans late sweet corn ,and set out early tomato plants from the in-

When apple trees have finished ossoming plant cucumbers, melons usshes, tima beans and set out the t of the indoor plants.

Laying Off Rows. Straight rows add to the garden's uty and make cultivation easier make the rows straight streicz ut string between stakes and fol-It with the point of a hoe, with wheel hoe, or with the end of the le of the rake or hoe, to open

ys possible to choose conditions to sunlight. It is important, there varieties of vegetables which to be planted, due care should given to providing the greatest exsure to the sun for those crops sich need it most. Those plants ich must ripen their fruits, such ar toes and eggplant, require the natest amount of sunshine, while tuce, spinach, kale and other len' ps require relatively less. Foliage must have at least 3 hours of alight a day and plants which ripen olts at least 5 hours a day. This is

Vary from Last Year's Plan. is important to remember that et diseases and insects are apt to tre in a spot in which they have e established. For this reason who make gardens this year ld take care not to place the widual crops in the spot in which same crops grew last year. Vary the arrangement of the garden this way will reduce the danger disease and insects. The same etables in the same place each exhaust certain food elements reduced yields are sure to re-

Backachy Or Kidneys Bother

less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast.

scid in meat excites the kinthey become averworked; get rish, ache and feel like lumps of The urine becomes cloudy: the dder is irritated, and you may be during the night. When the ws clog and you must help them h off the body's urinous waste or The a real sick person shortly first you feel a dull misery in the ney region, you sufer from backsick headache, dizziness, stomects sour, tongue coated and you rheumatic twinges when the

ther is bad. at less meat, drink lots of water get from any pharmacist four es of Jad Salts; take a tableonful in a glass of water before akfast for a few days and your ers will then act fine. This fasalts is made from the acid of and lemon juice, combined with and has been used for gener-to clean clogged kidneys and ate them to normal activity. o neutralize the acids in urine ger is a source of irritation to longer is a weakness.

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Leading the "life of Riley" awaiting their return to America. American soldiers awaiting their turn to be rdered home, and Y. M. C. A. girls are here seen on the balcony of the Casino at Aix-les-Baine, France, dancing. U. S. Official Photo from Underwood & Underwood.

Hero Lists Arrive From Gen. Pershing

Minneapolis, March S .- The 100 reated acts of hereism performed y American soldiers during the ighting in France have been anjounced by General J. J. Pershing in cable message received in Washing-

The list was made at the request llass and was announced only after ong deliberation on the part of Gen. 'ershing and the board of officers he Distinguished Service Cross.

Unparalleled Bravery. Instances of daring, declared by rmy men to be unparalleled the nnals of warfare, make up the docment that is considered in Washingon the most interesting that the tianic struggle has produced.

"Those 100 gallant' deeds should make everyone proud to think he can organization. "Any one with spark of patriotism or a drop of ed blood cannot help but be thrilld at this great recital of deeds of self-sacrifice enumerated. Even hose who gave to the limit in the Liberty Bond campaigns must feel now little they really gave in comparison to these brave boys who gave heir bodles to the land they loved. And this list is only a fragment of he great collection of similar deeds from which the selection was made."

From All Ranks. Lieutenani colonels and untrained recruits are on the list. Valorous ssaults on strong machine gun iests; single-handed attacks on automatic riflemen; voluntary offers to to to certain death and scores of other cases make up this story of rave American manhood.

Negaunee Game Will Be Worth Watching

"Get Negaunee," is the word at Escanaba high for the week.

Negaunce comes for a game of basketball on the Escanaba floor Friday night and it is one of the last classes of the season. Tickets are to go con sale Monday or Tuesday and it is likely that the sale will be a large one. As the capacity of the galleries is limited, it is likely that there will be situation generally. Industry plainan over:low and the lads are advising all who desire to see the game to buy their pastboards early. Preference will be given at the door to ticket: purchased in advance.

The Press wire had the totals for the Menominee game a little twisted vesterday morning. The count was 18 to 14, instead of 17 to 13. Brother ton should have had credit for one field basket and two free throws and two free throws for Buell, two field

Menominee should have had credit for an additional free toss.

Japanese Idea of Music.

Among the Japanese especially, a diectly divine origin is attributed to ausic. The mythical legend runs that he art was invented by the gods to ppease the anger of the stm godess and to induce her to shine once fore upon the earth and upon the ther divinities. The metadles wideh, esuited were potent to prevail upon er, and thus was light restored to the orld and music and dancing were iven for its delight.

Try This for Sonr Stomach. Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly. Ear but little meat and none at all for supper. If you are still

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, March 6th: The ron Trade Review today says: Calling together of all iron and

steelmakers at New York this week to discuss trade conditions has operated to raise the current expectations of buyers that definite steps toward further price adjustment may be near at hand. Whether such an outcome will be borne out, however, of secretary of the Treasury Carter is an open question. Small belief is entertained that any movement toward a lower price plane will be brought about through acceptance of the pass on recommendations for the Redfield stabilizing plan which will be considered.

'If in reality one of the chief aims of the Redfield proposal is the development of lower prices for the railroad administration especially and other government departments, the failure of congress to authorize appropriations greatly weakens the effective possiblities of this plan as a s an American," said A. R. Rogers, if this lack of funds results in an trade sumulant. On the other hand early restoration to private ownership, the outcome actually may be beneficial from the standpoint of steel baying.

Curtailment of pig iron operations is given numerical expression by the production statistics for February. With the exception of December. 1917, and January and February, 1918, when furnace operations were hopelessly upset by traffic and weather conditions; and also of Februery, 1917, last month was the first o show an output below 3,000,000 tons since September, 1915. February total was 2,947,555 tons, as against 3,306,279 tons in Jannary, a loss of 358,724 tens. number of active stacks at the end of the month was 330, a loss of 16 as,

In the fac€ of greater price uncertainties, quick delivery buying in steel products has kent in line with the gradually expanding volume of recent weeks, although there has been an immediate pause la some districts until after the meeting of producers this week. The Illinois Steel Co. is able to ship finished material at practically 100 per cent ca-

If conditions mean anything, they denote the minimum needs of present consumption are of respectable proportions, although not, sufficient to provide a satisfactory operating ly shows signs of an impatient incli-

Forgot What He Needed.

From the Republican, Mt. Glilad, Ohio: The editor had an interesting experience sme time ago, when a young gentleman came to this office and asked for a copy of the Morrow County Republican. He scrutinized it carefully when a copy was hanned 'm, and then said: "Now I know!" What is it you are looking for," we inquired: "My wife sent me after a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I forgot the name. I went to several stores and the clerks named over everything in the line on the shelf except 'Chamberlain's.' I'll try again, and Ill never go home without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.' The Republican would suggest to the proprietors of stores, that they post their clerks, and never let them substitute. Customers lose faith in stores where substituting is permitted, to say nothing of the injustice to makers of good goods and the disappointment of customers.

Diogenes Knew. Diogenes held his lantern before the face ofth woman. It was Christmas troubled with sour stomach take one morning and she was remarking: to bed. wanted!" Whereat, the old fellow shook his head in despair and passed on. "She is counting at this very mo-mont," mused Diog, "on what she can

UNEMPLOYMENT STILL GAINING

Government Reports Show Increase of 31,000 for Past Week.

"While there has been but little change in the area of unemployment during the past week," says the U. S. Employment Service Bulletin, "there has been a heavy increase in the surplus of labor over demand; the number of cities reporting surpluses has increased I per cent and the number of cities reporting the demand equal to the supply has decreased & per

The article continues:

City Reports Are Out.

Reports compiled by the United States Employment Service obtained from their field offices, show however, an increased surplus in this area of approximately 31,000 over the pervious week. Present reports indicate a general surplus of 340,197 in 72 citles. While this surplus is actually accounted for it is believed that the minimum is much larger. For instance in New York City, where because of its size absolutely no estimate is made of the surplus, the figures are not taken into account. The same is true of Chicago. Philadelphia and some of the other larger cities where un-

dopbtedly, large surpluses exist. South Better Fixed.

Cleveland's surplus has grown approximately 5,000 during the week now totalling 75,000. Detroit ranks second with 25,000; and

Buffalo third with 19.900. Cities reporting a heavy unemployment have thereased from 58 to 60 per cent; those reporting demand and supply equal have dropped from 29 to 28 per cent, white 12 per cent report a very small shortage, aggregating 7,413, practically all of this being in the

During the week ending February 1, the Federal Employment Service received 1.9,826 applications for jobs. Of this number 77,877 were placed in caployment. This is 13,401 less than the number placed the previous week, indicating a decrease in opportunities for employment.

Detroit Situation Better. In Detroit, there is a surplus of 25,000, which is a decrease of 10,000 over last week. No explanation is given of this heavy decrease although it is known that the automobile plants are not taking on many additional

Grand Rapids, Flint and Port Huron all report surpluses. Jackson reports equality in labor supply and demand.

Bad Taste in Your Mouth.

When you have a bad taste in your nouth you may know that your digestion is faulty. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will usually correct the disorder. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels. You will find this to be one of the best medicines you have ever become acquaint-

Women of Michigan This is Your Affair!

IS IT NOT PROVIDENTIAL that the first vital issue to come up since the women of this state have gained their franchise is that issue which most intimately and most seriously affects the life and happiness of woman—the booze question?

nation to forge ahead. The increas-

ed inquiry for shop equipment,

though, not yet bringing a compar-

able showing of orders, is a hopeful

symptom. The automobile industry

still stands out a conspicuous ex-

ample of forward motion.

IF THERE WAS ONE QUESTION on which women have always wished they could register their convictions it was on this one of the

ON APRIL SEVENTH the enfranchised women of Michigan will enjoy that golden opportunityand for that reason we are absolutely certain not only of success, but of a vote so overwhelmingly against this last forlow effort of the "Wets" as to end the matter for all time.

FOR WE CONFIDENTLY ex: pect that the most intelligent vote ever cast in this state will then be recorded—the intelligent, clear-seeing decision of the women added to that of the men who previously voted this same question

FOR - MAKE NO MISTAKE while the so-called "Light Wines and Beer" amendment sounds almost harmless, it is the old question under a cloak of verbiage-it means in plain language the re-opening of the saloon.

AND YOU KNOW WHAT that means-women know only too well.

SO WE WILL NOT ATTEMPT to analyze that particular document here. Time enough for that before election day.

OUR PURPOSE NOW-our ardent desire-is to impress upon the women of the state, the necessity of registering at once.

TRUE, YOU HAVE until March 22nd—and in cities or townshirs of less than 10,000, until March 25thto register.

BUT YOU KNOW how dangerous is delay. Something may come up-you may delay and then forget until it is too late—and then find yourself barred from exercising that precious privilege for which so many good women have fought so long.

DON'T DO IT-DON'T put off this matter from day to day. It is vital. You will want to vote on this amendment. We need not advise you how-there is no doubt as to what women will do on this subject.

ALL WE ARE ANXIOUS ABOUT is that you register-so you will be able to vote on this pernicious bit of attempted legislation on April seventh. And on every other issue that is to be voted on then.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW the conditions of registration, read belowwe give a brief outline.

YOU WILL OBSERVE among other things that you are not asked to tell your age-merely to state that you will be 21 or over on election day.

SO THAT IS EASY-isn't it? And the rest is just as simple.

ALL YOU NEED DO IS-do it! Don't delay. Don't put it off. Exercise your voting privilege now. that you have it. Prove that you prize and that you deserve it.

REGISTER!—Today is the best day.

BUT IF YOU JUST CAN'T go now, set down on your calendar a certain day and make a solemn resolve that on that very day you will go and

REMEMBER-MARCH 22nd is the last day, except in cities or townships of less than 10,000. Then you have till the 29th. But don't wait till the last day. Register now.

THEN YOU CAN VOTE-cast your first ballot against that dangerous bill, and as you may desire on any other-April 7th.

Simple Rules For Registering

Any woman 21 or over, an American citizen by birth, marriage or naturalisation can vote-if her name is on the registration book.

You must appear in person.

Register with the city or township clerk any day except Sunday or holidays up to and including March

In any city or township of less than 10,000 up to March 19th.

Register in your own name not your husbands. "Mary Smith"— not "Mrs. John Smith."

You do not have to give your ageonly to state that on election day you will be 21 or upwards.

You must have lived in Michigan six months or more; and been a resident of township, village or ward 20 days preceding election.

Because of the tremendous amount of work to fell upon the clerk this spring by teason of the extension of the poting privilege to women, it is important that you register

It is simple. Requires only a few minutes only that you do it now.

Michigan Anti-Saloon League Headquarters: Lansing, Michigan,



The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

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In the last days of Pompeii, when Vesuvius blew up, and spoiled everything.

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addition in the city of Eslanaba. MISCELLANEOUS—Cash for old false

FOR SALE-Light logging sleds with pole runners 2x6 half round shoes, shoemaker, Bark River, Mich. 2877-531-2w.

FOR SALE Becond hand ice box 324 Stephenson avenue. 1672-66-3t. FOR SALE Two-story brick store and office building in good condition, longed at 614 Ludington street. Will be sold cheap and, on reasonable Baker, Escanaba, Mich. 011675-66-3t.

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FOR SALE-Light harness and ex press harness, single and double. Also buy and sell second hand furnitur. H. Shapiro, 500 Ludington street, phone 629J. 1664-64-6t

FOR SALE-\$100 Diamond Disc phonograph in fine condition and \$75 worth of records. Will take \$75 eash. Call 64 and ask for Mr. Woodworth. 1602-64-tr

SHEEP FOR SALE-30 ewes with lambs by their side. These lambs will be large enough for market in July or August, Hardy, healthy ewes hat well give you a clin of wool to spring. I can make immediate delivery. A snap for some local farmer. I will accept part or all to Liberty bonds Call or write Cheever Buckbee, 719 Ludington St., Escanaba, 1131 1 1666-65-tt

FOR SALE-At once, 63 acres land with 1 horse, weight 1200 to 1250 pounds, mare; 1 gasoline engine in good running order; 1 wagon and tools; 64 miles from city; 1/2 mue from school; 1/2 mile to stone road also house and bern and small coop.
Will sell cheap it taken at once, Inquire after 4:30 p. in or on Sundays.
E. Lairesh, Pine Ringe, R. J. Escana-

2893-57-121 FOR SALE—40 acres heavy land; 30 acres cleared and fenced, log house; horse barn; cow barn and hay shed with ropes and hay fork; stock and machinery inclided; 1 team horses; 3 cows: 1 steer calf; new hay rake; 1 new mower, both Deering make; 1 plow: 1 drag; wagon, sleigh and other tools: I double harness; I single harness; buggy and light sleigh. Selling

on account of old age. Known as the Joe Baresh farm, 1 mile word of Ford River Switch, 3-4 miles a school and church. Will self for \$2.500 ff take nat once. Inquire to Elmer La- Office Hours: Bresh, Pimo Ridge, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich., on Sunday or by appointment, 2893-67-12r.

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2874-51-1mo. 19.

1680-68-48

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FOUND-Package of dress goods Owner can have property by calling at Escanaba Daily Mirror office terms. For information call on J. C. and proving ownership to same. 56-tf

LOST-in Elisworth's drug store or erty known as the Norton property, Monday night, a purse containing \$10 dairying and the success of Cloverland bill and some change. Please leave at Dairymen's Association to hear Prof. street. For particulars and price, Ellsworth's drug store and receive

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WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED By experienced cook a position to do cooking or general housework. Address "A" c-o this or tending the Farmers' Institute.

MALE HELP WANTED

sleigh; plow, drug and other small WANTED-Young man, stenographe and office assistant. Good opportunity for advancement for bright. young man. Kurz Bros.

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MEETING SOON

Hold Session at Big Institute.

Word has been received from Senator F. H. Vandenboom, president or Cloverland Dairymen's Association. that the annual meeting of the Upper Send NOW and receive CASH by re- Peninsula Dairymen will be held in conjunction with the Farmers' Institute at the Menominee County Agricultural school, Wednesday, March

Talented Men Engaged.

President Vandenboom has taken advantage of the opportunity of calling the meeting at Menominee at this time on account of the splendid talent along agricultural lines from both Wisconsin / and Michigan, that will appear on the Cloverland Farmers' Institute program, and it will give every on 7 o'clock car to C. & N. W. depot man a chance who is interested in A. C. Anderson, head of the dairy de-2894-57-12t. partment of the Michigan Agricultural college, on "Improving Breeds of the Dairy Cow," and Prof. G. C. Humphrey, head of the dairy department, University of Wisconsin, on *Feeding and STORAGE ROOM-The Schram Hide Care of the Dairy Cow," as well as

The entire institute program covers three days and will be well worth while to attend the whole session. The dairymen's meeting comes on the second day, Wednesday.

On Streetcar Line.

The school is located on a farm domestic science. During the winter Ludington a short course and Farmers' Institute

This is a Farmers' Institute-bigger and better than ever before. Combined it will bring together the Cloverseem to indicate that it will be the largest meeting of farmers ever conducted in Cloverland.

The program includes work for both the men and the women. Speakers vill come to discuss problems tha they have spent their eatire lives working out. Each will have a message that none can afford to miss. Several farmers from this section

have signified their intention of at-

Run Special Cars.

The Menominee, Marinette Light and Traction company will have special street cars to connect with all trains into Menominee during these three days. Watch for the sign on the car, "County Agricultural School," and it will take you within a block of the meeting place, and the cars will be on hand to make connections with evening trains. Dinner will be serv ed at the school dormitory.

For further information write R. N 1659-mar5-9-16-23-30 Agricultural School, Menominee, Mich

Making Mighty Hit

Marquette, Mich., March 7 .-Through Illinois" film, now touring Cloverland under the direction of the upper peninsula development bureau and county road engineers, became lost for an entire day and was finally located after desperate efforts by the publicity manager of the bureau.

The manager of the Gladstone opera house become so enthusiastic over its qualities that she, for the manager is a woman, intended holding the film over another night instead of sending it to Manistique per regular schedule and routing.

This necessited a re-routing and Manistique and Newberry had to be left out in order to get the film back on its regular billing. The bureau intends to date these two towns later in the month.

The bureau is receiving daily reparts from the towns where the pictute is showing and it is meeting with much success all over.

The Gladstone affair is only example of how the managers of difterest photoplay houses are trying to get "Through Illinois."

BAN DE NOC REPORT IN.

Peder Peterson, of Bay de Noc township, is the Jatest township treasurer to file his annual report with County Greasurer George F. McEwen. Mf. Pederson was a visitor. at the court house yesterday morn-

READ THE MORNING PRESS

MICHESTER'S PILLS

New Mile Record



Joie Ray, of Illinois, has just made a new record in winning the Hunter Mile at Boston, running the distance in 4.22. He has also captured the about three miles from the heart of third and deciding leg on the Rodman the city, and within a block of the Wanamaker trophy in the one and a street car line. The school offers half mile cup race. In both events he practical courses in agriculture and defeated the best in the United States.

BOWLING

Individual Averages. Following is the list of individual verages at the Delft alleys in the city bowling league race coming to a

close in a few weeks. Taylor 201. Larson 158. Frenn 157 Driscoll 180. Gries 158. ·E. Moersch 179. Lang 157. Olmsted 179 Peterson 155. Van de Weile :77 Windwester 156. Schuldes 176. Dr. Carlson .54 Lahaie 174. Blake 174. Boyer 174. Clements 171 Hanson 169. J. Hirn 169. Dakes 168. Johnson 168. Coonen 166. Kelley 166. Nelson 166. Gosnel 164. A. Carlson 163.

Laviolette 183. Lenz 162. Urwin 162. G. Hirn 162. J. Moersh 160 Edwards 160. Varino 160 Feller 159. Sullivan 158.

Hienz 154. Christensen 154 Dr. Hirn 152. Dr. Corcoran 152 Desilets 150. Blanchette 150 Patton 149. Anderson 148 Evans 148. Kemp 148. Moreau 147. Finn 147. Tobin 247 Smith 147. King 145. Chatfield 142 Glavin 144. H. Pelanger 141 Swan 141. W. Belanger 13 Grolean 132 Ramsey 130.

The Cubs scored two wins in thregames with the Giants at the Dela bowling alleys. Three players, Kelley Klinger and Coonen, went over the 200 mark, Kelley leading with 215. The

Chatfield _____166 171 Dr. Hirn163 Sullivan ____ 160 Kelley ---- 167 Peterson ---- 160 Kemp ----- 135 Coonen _____145 180

The E. & L. S. men trimmed the 1. S Co. crew at the Delft bowling alleys. scoring a total of 2,298 pins as against 2,075 made by their opponents. score follows:

I. S. CO. Farrel _____ 146 Shepeck _____ 139 Schwartz ____ 170 E. & L. S. A. Carlson _____180 Stanhouse ____ 121 .130 712 LeMfre 145 Kelley 140 165

Al Mier's Pickups hard highest in the drive for the \$5.00 award to be m with the highest score or the period ending March 15, at the

Convention Backing the Road Program.

"The farmers legislative body speak issued by the Michigan Good Roads ing with county agricultural agents.

on subjects of state and national inpertance to them." From this standpoint, the "road

bond" resolution, passe duniaomnu bond" resolution, passed unanimousty by the state association of supervisors in convention at Lansing recently, is most significant.

The Resolution.

Here is what the supervisors think: Whereas, the Legislature of Michigan passed a joint resolution submuting to the electors an amendment to the constitution authorizing bond issue for, not to exceed \$50,000,000, the proceeds from which will be used from time to time as the need may arise. to prosecute a program of permanent highway improvement in Michigan,

Whereas, Congress of the United States is preparing to approve legislation which will make available large sums of money for Federal aid in Michigan and other states, and

Whereas, the demobilization of Michigan's fighting units has created an urgent demand for lucrative employment for hundreds of men released from the armed service of the United States, and

Permanent Investment. Whereas, the expenditure of money

for the improvement of Michigan's road system should be considered as an investment, guaranteeing large and immediate returns, and Whereas, it has been demonstrated

in the experience of other states that road improvement through the issue of bonds means greater efficiency. greater economy, and for less delay in completing highway projects, and

Whereas, road improvement has a marked and direct influence upon the 1012 Lud. St., Phone 1033 increase in valuation of property, not only abutting the highways but at considerable distances removed, and "I'nequivocally Endorses."

Whereas, many County Boards of Supervisors in regular session have endorsed the proposal to bond for highway improvement, therefore be it Resolved, that the State Association of Supervisors unequivocally endorses the proposal for said amendment to. the constitution and pledges itself collectively and individually to lend every aid in putting the matter before the people in its true light and in obtaining a favorable vote on election day, April 7th.

Many More Soldiers Record Discharges

Clerks in the office of County Clerk Albert J. Pepin were again kept busy yesterday recording army discharge papers for soldiers who are making application for the \$60 waiting them in Washington. t of the service men are mak-

ing immediate application for the money the government has appropriated them and few are taking chances on losing their discharges in the

Nine Applications For Citizenship

Up to closing time last night there were nine applications for "second" citizenship papers filed with the county clerk. A number of others are expected before the expiration of the time limit preceding the opening of the April term of circuit court.

Three of the applications were from Canadians, while Finland, Belgium, Ireland, Sweden, Norway and Russia each had one representative.

Miss Madeline Godin Has Part in Play

In the part of the "new maid" in Carlyle Moore's famous play, "Stop Thief," presented recently at Lansing by the young people of St. Mary's parish, Miss Madeline Godin, formerly of this city, receives some splendid press comment in the Lansing papers. The part is a difficult one, the play hinging about the maid's efforts to aid her burglar friend to steal a house filled with wedding gifts.

Do Right Things Rightly. We must take care to do right things rightly; for a just sentence may be unjustly executed,-William Penn.

lor's score of 257 is high for the individual award of \$2.00 and A. Carison is second with 235.

Plans are being made for a handi-cap tournament to be staged at the Delft alleys soon. Fred Olmsten, manager, is booking the bowters who

Another Field Agent Is Named for Aggies

East Cansing, Mich., March 8 .- An East causing, Mich., March 8.—An at 2 p. m., for the purpose of nomina-additional field agent in marketing, ting township officers for the ensuring whose business it will be to assist in year. the work of forming more co-operative associations among the farmers 1603-64-4t. Pass Resolutions at State of the state, has been appointed by George C. Raviller, and he will colaborate with Hale C. Tenant, field agent in markets organization for

The work will be a development of what has been in progress for some time. Last year, through the marn no uncertain voice," says a circular kets office of the college, co-operat-55 marketing associations, eight live-"The farmers are the real producers stock shipping associations and five of wealth. They think straight and aer milk producers' associations were orfearless in expressing their opinion ganized in the various agricultural communities of the state.

ICE 17 INCHES THICK.

The ice on the bay gained another half-inch in thickness during the week, weather observatory tests show. The total is 17 inches.

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hand furinture store .- We buy, sell and exchange furniture, stoves and carpets. Prices on new furniture very reasonable. We Do Upholstering. H. Mayer, formerly at 522 Hale street has moved his Umbrella Repairing business to this store. All work guaranteed. Goods called for and de-

NOTICE!

The annual caucus for the of Bark River will be held at the to ship hall on Saturday March 15, 19.9,

Signed: ALEX WILSON. Township Clerk

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Full information as to all employment openings in this community and elsewhere given FREE

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Optimistic Thought





Miss Virginia Willys, daughter of John N. Willys, of New York, and the young Duke de Chaulnes on the beach at the southern resort. The children have become intimate friends and the result may be another international match (C) Underwood & Underwood.



Woman's Club Musicale.

A large audience of music -lovers enjoyed the musicale given at the Delta hotel yesterday afternoon by the Escanaba Woman's club. The following program, arranged by Miss Francella French, includes selections by Miss Ethel Dewey, violinist, Miss Esther Englund, accompanist, and Miss French, soprano:

Unto Thy Heart, (Allitsen)-Miss French.

Air de Ballet (Op. 30, Chaminade) Cossack Lutlaby (Jirauek)-Miss

The Star, (Rogers.) Mifauway, (Foster.) In the Time of Roses, (Reichardt.)

An Old Riddle, (Neidlinger)-Miss Prelude, (Rachmanninoff.)

To Spring (Greig) -Miss Englund Prelude and Sicilian, Intermezzo, (Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni)-Miss Dewey.

A Gypsy Maiden (Parker.) Meditation from Thais, (Massenet.) Memories of Vienna (Bendix)-Miss

Angel's Serenade, (Braga) -- Miss

Mrs. Bert Boddy left Saturday moraing for Milwaukee.

Court Elects Officers.

A regular business meeting of the Holy Family Court, No. 56, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, was held at the St. Patrick hall Friday night following the services. The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing var: 1 124

Anna Riley, chief ranger. Ellen Roddy, vice chief ranger. Mary Kelly, recording secretary. Bridget Gallabher, financial secre-

Mrs. McGillis, Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Murphy, trustees.

Mrs. Corcoran and Mrs. Harvey, sentinels Mrs. Gabourie, Mrs. Moran and Mrs.

Murphy, auditors.

Birthday Party.

Miss Gertrude Craine was a charming hostess to a number of her little friends Saturday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary Games were played and refreshments were served in conclusion.

Entertains Friends.

Mrs. G. Olson entertained a number of friends at her home, 1311 Firm street Friday afternoon. Social diversions were enjoyed during the afternoon and refreshments were served.

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Turn About

Pocahontas Star-Fred Jones, our worthy postman, has purchased an auto in which he carries the mails on weekdays and the females on Sunday. -Beston Transcript.

Origin of Apple Dumplings. A dumpling is a good old English dish and comes from the word damp-en, that menat to threst down suddenly and the diminutive ending ling. The idea was a little cake that was made by throwing raw rough dough into poll-

Like as liot; Like as Not As children we used to thing that the sardines came from Sardinia. Now Maine cans and sends out \$10,000,000 worth a year, and claims there are no better ones on the market. We suppose the elive off the fish are packed in comes from Mississippi or South Carolina.-Brooklyn gagie.

Gloves are of great antiquity, having been word in England as long ago as in Saxon times. Practically the only change which there has ever been in styles of gloves has been in their decoration. Sometimes they were richly adorned with jewels, 15 having been paid for a pair in the fourteenth cen-

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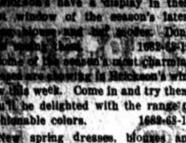
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