# COUNCIL AGAIN CUTS CITY GAS RATES

RECORD OF NEXT TWO YEARS.

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(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) retrospective thought on the trip down here, the first twenty hours away from official routine since last summer. Half of Mr. Harding's first term is a matter of history, but inseparably association with those two years in the tion with those two years is the conclusion that the second half of the administration will really decide whether President Harding will have an opportunity of re-election.

The president has no illusions about the status of his administration in the eyes of the public. His many years in politics have taught him self appraisel. He knows even better than the critics who have just finished a microscopic analysis of all the water that has gone over the dam since inauguration day what impression each act of his administration has made. His newspaper experience with its perennial diagnosis of public ills has enabled him to look somewhat impersonally at the whole political situation as it concerns him.

### Congress Responsible.

The president would chart the curve of his administration abruptly downward for the autumn months following, of course, the simultaneaus outbreak of a rail and coal strike with the many effects of each on industry and the household. Since then the struggle has been bent the again tical fortunes of the president were to a large extent entrusted to congress which body had the chance to increase or diminish party's chieftain.

Probably the last man in the world to blame anybody else or shift responsibility for his own political mishaps is Warren G.

He doesn't need to point to the ill-effect which cogress has produced by its lack of team work with the executive. Members of his own party are doing it for

Hardly a man of the so-called administration group in the senste and house will contend that emgress has increased the political prestige of the president. Rather do they discuss among themselves how much damage has been done by the lack of co-

Subsidy Bitter Pill. The defeat of the ship subsidy bill was a bitter pill to swallow. Not because of the merits of the proposal itself but because it proved that a republican president with a big majority in both houses could not secure the passage of a bill sponsored as an adjoining Mr. Lloyd George in that wilderness" where premiers go

genfidence. Mr. Harding feels, however, that his party had the votes but administrative changes in the authat the democrats, by virtue of tomobile license laws, was passed the senate rules permitting unli-during the 27 minute session of mited debate, killed the shipping the senate today. Owing to the ab-

when they cannot get a vote of

This will be his defence. It will serve to answer attacks on tees, the senate had a bare quorthe stump and to feed fuel to the flames of campaign oratory when the record of the administration effective way of dealing with re-Wolt inside the party.

Taft's Experience Duplicated. indulge on the events of the last two months, whatever explanation may be made by the individuals who dislike to look at adverse facts, the truth is the much | Senator Connelly. The measure dreaded insurgency which de-stroyed party solidarity in Mr. Taft's administration has raised the act in their counties for a its menacing head again.

ington for nine months but in its amount of money that may be wake is left a trail of experiences which furnish the key to the fu-Attempts at leadership not been lacking. What, Carolina Lumber on instance, was the purpose of ming Senators Lenroot of Wisnsin and Wadsworth of New ork to be floor leaders if not substitute the vigor of youth

(Continued On Page Two) enough to be president?

# UNRULY, BALKY Sunday Theatre Advocates Lose SECOND SLASH CONGRESS HAS Manistique Referendum Contest EFFECTIVE ON

Manistique, March 7—(Special)—Motion picture fans in this ciyt-will have to continue to get their fill of pictures six days a week. Voters in today's election defeated a proposal to repeal the city ordinace prohibiting Sunday theatrical entertainments. The vote was 642 against repeal to 583 for it.

Miss Myrtle Klefer won the city treasurership primary race, UTURE DEPENDS ON polling 444 votes, or 96 more than her nearest competitor, Edward Hollenbeck, who received 348. Anna Long received 242 votes and Anna Frankovitch 210.

In the contest for the justice of the peace nomination, W. A. McKinney, incumbent, won over R. H. Teeple, 625 to 550. Only one of the wards had a contest for alderman. In the first ward, Ald. Edward Severs won over J. Oesterhaut.

Returns from the city of Manistique in the county-primary contest for the school commissionership, show W. T. S. Cornell, present dent Harding had his first day of to 532.

WALLACE TELLS

SENATORS.

tional policy to conserve and de-

senate committee on reforesta-

U. S. Buys Cutovers

barren cutover timber land.

Vital to Paper Industry

problem to the paper industry.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.-

naval aviator and Stephen F.

the navy yard and with the as-

boat the partly submerged ma-

chine was towed to the shore. The

aviators were found trapped in

Pittsburgh Fire;

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 7 .-

Pifteen persons have been tak-en to hospitals seriously burn-ed and 50 others are unac-

counted for in a building which

is completely surrounded by a fire sweeping the lower north side district, according to police reports at 9 o'clock.

Several persons lost their lives in the fire, which half an hour later was believed to be

under control police announced.

Emergency rescue workers burried to the scene have be-

gun a search of the debris for bodies of possible victims. The figures were confined to a four story brick building, one floor of which is utilized as a clab.

Fifteen Injured

Several Dead in

their seats.

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cuted.

There was a fight vote throughout the county.

# **NEW FORESTRY** FIGHT RENEWED

Measure Defeated Tuesday Given New Lease of Life.

Lansing. March 7 .- The Pitkin capital punishment bill was given a new lease on life in the house of representative today. After a lively fight over a motion to velop American timber supplies reconsider, the house voted 45 was urged today by Secretary to 39 to revive and table the bill. Wallace of the department of state wide referendum on the executive secretary of the Amerideath penalty is planned by its can Paper and Pulp association sponsors, who hope to attract new in open hearings of the special support to the measure. It has been estimated that attachment tion. of a referendum clause would attract six additional affirmative votes and probably put the bill few days and next month it will through on a reconsideration.

The vote on the reconsideration motion showed several mem-

today's move. With the bill tabled, it can be called upon general orders as to Lansing of Rep. Hease of Iron Mountain.

Henze's absence lost him one vote Tuesday.

FOUR MONEY BULLS

Lansing, March 7 .- Four appropriation bills were reported out of the ways and means committee of the house today.

The soldier bonus bill carries an appropriation of \$750,000 for each of the next two years to pay bonus claims that have not been made.

The pruning knife was in evidence in the bills of the state psycopathic hospital, the Michigan College of Mines and the employment institution for the blind. All building appropriations were cancelled. The personal service accounts of the three institutions were cut an aggregate of \$14,000 annaully and the proposal to increase the salary of President F. W. McNair of the College of Mines, from \$5,000 to \$7,500 was killed.

The college appropriations for ministration measure. If Amer- the two years was reduced \$140,ica had a parliamentary form of 000; that for the state hospital government and Mr. Harding about \$6,000 and that for the emwere prime minister, he would be ployment institution about \$80,-

SENATORS ABSENT

Lansing, March 7 .-- One bill, the Condon measure, proposing sence of one entire committee and of members of other commitum only 18 answering roll call. Senator Brower of Jackson in-

troduced a bill which forbids the under fire in 1924. But there board of regents of the state unianother session of congress versity from using any of its mill coming when the margin will be tax fund for building purposes smaller in the republican ranks or major repairs on buildings, and the same set of causes will unless the savings from the mill be operative unless Mr. Harding tax fund equal the total amount and his lieutenants discover an required to complete the project. Another clause limits the

amount that may be made available to the University out of the Whatever reflection one may mill tax in any one years to \$3,-000,000 regardless of increase in the equalized valuation.

A bill amending the Covert highway act, was introduced by provides that county supervisors may suspend the operation of period of not to exceed one year Congress has gone from Wash- or may fix the limit on the spent on covered roads in any one

# Yard is Destroyed

Charleston, B. C., March 7 .-Practically the whole of the P for the veteran membership of a P. Barton Lumber Co., plant near steering committee, which found Charleston was rased by flames itself failing to function at critical moments.

Senstor Lodge has been the fire has not been learned.

Through a severe trial in the Can Heary Ford play golf well

DISCOUNT PERIOD EXTENDED IN NEW SCHEDULE.

For the second time within the ning of the new fiscal year next month, and will apply on gas consumed in April and billed for in

the May billing period. As at present, the first 400 cugross or \$1.50 net per thousand. with all in excess of this amount at \$1.39 gross or \$1.25 net per

The rates now in force charge \$1.80 gross or 1.70 net for the NEED IMPERATIVE 4,600 feet above the first 400, and new schedule eliminates this step. which takes in the majority of consumers, the average household consumption running about Washington, March 7 .- A na-2,000 feet a month.

15 Day Discount In addition, the discount period teen days after mailing of the gas and hard work, Mr. Dough-An amendment providing for a agriculture and Hugh B. Baker, bills, in order to satisfy complaints that, under the 60-day billing, the bills come in on the wrong date with relation to industrial pay-days to permit advantage to be taken of the dis-With a fifteen-day discount. count period, one semi-monthly by the committee during the next pay-day is certain to be included.

Special Offer Made bgin a tour of virtually all timber regions of the country to make exhaustive investigations bers who voted "no" supporting preliminary to recommendations 90 days, free gas service pipes Jusserand of France had discus- lar position with the city of Iron Captain Alex Clifford, all of Decluding the meter, according to a and that the Secretary of State since leaving Escanaba. The day of self-ssutaining sup- resolution adopted at the soon as it is amended. There is plies of lumber has passed in the meeting. Upon consultation with ternational complications would years ago to Miss Lillian Harvey. is said to have assisted in its nareason to believe, however, that United States, the committee was the manager, the new consumer result. Rep. Pitkin will await the return told by Secretary Wallace, who may arrange for the purchase of declared that a scientific and eco- a gas range or other appliances nomic program of conservation from his dealer, the city underand reforestation must be prose- writing the purchase, to be paid nature, had been discussed with Fire protection and reduced on his bas bill. Of course, the serand or anyone else. taxes to stimulate forestry de- offer of free service lines and At the French embassy it was Fred Hodson, Oakland, Calif. velopment were the principal time purchases is made only to declared that nothing was known Arthur Hodson. Quantico, Va., Company of Bay City. measures proposed by the secre- bona-fide new consumers. Within of Dougherty or his plan. A and Miss Catherine Hodson, Ann tary and Mr. Baker. Mr. Wallace the next month or so it is planned statement was authorized that Arbor. also suggested federal acquisi- to launch an advertising cam- any announcement by Dougherty tion and development of a large paign for the sale of more gas and that the proposal had been laid the Elks, and a charter member part of the \$1,000,000 acres of gas appliances, with hardware before Secretary Hughes by the

> Both witnesses today urged ing. Will Buy "Booster"

cooperation between the federal government, the state, municipalities, timber owners and conbetter than ever, Manager Harris sumers of wood products todeclared. The free "trouble man" ward conservation and producappointed this year will be con tinued, and, through the use of a 'booster." purchase of which Secretary Wallace said it was was authorized last evening presunconstitutional to attempt gov- sure troubles such as are now beernment control of private tim- ing experienced will be avoided. ber cuttings, but that this should The trouble, according to the sloner Henry O'Mailey announced be done by the states to "give a manager, is due to the formation today, to go to Alaska during the reasonable form of public con- of a coating of ice on the inside of the gas pipes as the frost With a annual consumption of leaves the ground, reducing the of the territory recently enlarged 7,00,000 tons of paper, with an diameter of the pipe and cutting by executive order. embargo on pulp wood threaten- down its carrying capacity. Were ed in Canada, and with constant- some means of raising the gas pressure available, this trouble ly with charges of Dan O. Sutherly decreasing domestic supplies. Mr. Baker told the committee would not occur, and the function of the "booster" is to raise gress, to the effect that the dethat reforestation was a vital the pressure in such cases.

Plant Made Profit During the fiscal year just end-Two Aviators Drown ing. the gas plant made a profit Near Philadelphia for the first time in its history, the manager declared, and quoted figures in support of his statement. Through advantageous pur-Lieutenant Robert M. Farrar, a chases of coke and gas oil, the cost of manufacture next year Sullivan, his mechanic were will be lower, and if the labor drowned today when their seaand overhead charges can be displane fell into the Delaware river tributed over a larger consumpoff Gibbstown, New Jersey, seven miles south of the Philadelphia consumers and larger use by navy yard, from where they had those already connected, a simistarted for Washington ten minlar profit at the end of next year. utes before. Another scaplane with the possibility of a still furwas dispatched to the scene of "Although that's not a promise," sistance of a number of small

the manager said. gives Escanaba a gas rate far superior to that prevailing in any in the belief that they were other city in the state of any- bound for the Ruhr .where near its size. It is the second reduction in gas rates made by the present administration, which also materially cut the electric and water rates.

# J. Ham Lewis Fears

New York, March 7-Europe will be embroiled in a war within a month unless the United States intervenes to prevent a clash between Turkey and England, J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, declared today, on his arrival on the Majestic. Turkey already is prepared for a fight and is expecting aid from both Russia and Germany to enlarge her already big standing army, he said. Hungary is seeking to grab back territory ceded to Romania and Austria desides to regain Triests and parts of Czecho-Slovakia, ge-cording to Mr. Lewis.

# **PLAN TO SEND NEGRO MINERS** TO RUHR ZONE

Hughes Denies Knowledge of Labor Agent's Scheme.

New York, March 7-Harry V. Dougherty, arriving on the Majestic today announced that he had last year, gas rates were ordered perfected plans to transport bereduced by the city council at its tween 2,500 and 5,000 American government. "At least 500 non-union miners

Orduna, which sails March 15," ed.

To Get \$7.00 A Day.

a day in addition to board and lodging, he said, and will receive compensation in event of injury. for the funeral will not be com-Arab lator was given a trial by the French but failed to prove this city

hardy enough to withstand the erty said. NEWS TO HUGHES. Washington, March 7-Secre-

tary Hughes authorized a statement tonight that he had never same had given assurance that no in-

It was stated that no such proposition, no any of a similar follows: for in small monthly installments Mr. Hughes by Ambassador Jus-

dealers and plumbers cooperat. French ambassador was "pure fabrication.

# Service to users of gas will be Fish Commissioners

Will Visit Alaska Washington, March 7 .- Members of the house and senate committees dealing with fisheries have been invited by the commerce department, Fish Commiscongressional recess to inspect conditions in the fishing reserves

announcement, dealt sardonicalland. Alaskan delegate in conpartment has given a monopoly of Alaskan fisheries to three San Francisco and Chicago packing

### Italy to Protest Attack on Workers

Rome, March 7 .- (By the Associated Press)-Premier Mussolini today telegraphed the Italian ambassador in Berlin and the Italian consul in Munich instructig them to enter a strong protest against an attack made on 17 is reported that the workmen, a game of golf. ther reduction, is not unlikely, accompanied by a priest, were passing through Germany on their to Belgium and were forced Adoption of the new schedule to leave the train at Rosenheim where a crowd manhandled them

# WEATHER

**Forecast** Upper Michigan-Partly over-New War in Europe cast Thursday and Friday; snow by Friday night; not much

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| Boston24              | 30   | 18  |
| Buffalo22             | 22   | 16  |
| New York28            | 36   | 32  |
| Jacksonville60.       | 66   | 62  |
| New Orleans58         | 60   | 46  |
| Chicago32             | 34   | 25  |
| Detroit28             | - 32 | 24  |
| Omaha34               | 36   | 28  |
| Minneapolts22         | 24   | . 8 |
| Helena36              | 46   | 34  |
| San Francisco56       | 60   | 48  |
| Winnipeg 4            | 12   | -12 |
| Cincinnati30          | 38   | 28  |
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# W. J. HODSON **LOSES BATTLE**

FORMER ESCANABAN DIES IN IRON MOUNTAIN.

Walter J. Hodson, former city engineer, died in Iron Mountain at 9:15 o'clock last night after a meeting last evening. The change negro miners to the Ruhr to work week's illness with pneumonia will go into effect with the begin- coal mines seized by the French which originated in an attack of

from the West Virginia coal Iron Mountain on Wednesday of fields will be sent out on the last week. His condition since the latter part of the week had bic feet will be charged for at the said Mr. Dougherty. "They will been critical, although there were flat rate of \$1. The next 24,600 be followed by other shipments occasional rallies which provided feet will be at the rate of \$1.66 as fast as the men can be collect- a basis for hope for his recovery.

Late Tuesday night an improvement was noted and he seemed to Mr. Dougherty said Ambassa- be slightly improved virtually all dor Jusserand of France already day yesterday. At an early hour had taken the matter up with last night he was attacked by a Secretary of State Hughes and sinking spell and the end came had received assurance that no so suddenly that it was difficult then drop to the \$1.50 rate. The international complication would for relatives to realize that he had lost his battle against the The negroes will receive \$7 malady which caused his death. The hody will be brought to

> pleted until after its arrival in Native of Escanaba. Walter J. Hodson was born in Escanaba 34 years ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

> Escanaba today. Arrangements

Hodson of Chicago, formerly well known Escanaba residents. He attended the local schools, heard of a plan to transport A- high school and after completing in the arrest of four men, alleged merican negroes to Europe to advanced work in civil engineer- to have utilized the yacht of a work in coal mines in the Ruhr. ing, was employed in the city en-He did this after being informed gineer's office. Later he became in conducting their operations. that Harry V. Dougherty had an-city engineer, a position he held

of this city, who survives.

Dr. R. E. Hodson, Escanaba Daniel Hodson, Chicago; George Hodson, Mattfield Green, Kan.;

Mr. Hodson was a member of of the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

Efficient and Popular. Few men who ever occupied offices in the Escanaba city hall enjoyed a wider acquaintance, or were more universally liked or respected than "Walt" Hodson. Rare efficiency and thoroughness in his profession, an ever-smiling, even-tempered and cordial manner a personality that continually emanated good cheer, and the faculty of forming and retaining WILLIS NAMED friendships, were qualities which endeared him to all who knew

Hundreds of Escanabans will receive the news of his death with a feeling that they have suffered a distinct personal loss.

# Harding Plays Golf

Daytona, Fla. March 7 .incident to the arrival at Or- Coal company last June. and former Director Dawes of the Italian workmen in Bavaria, It budget bureau, came ashore for public highways where there are founded on misinformation.

## Negro Attacker of Woman Escapes

Niles, Mich., March 7-The county-wide search for the negro with the murder of Anton Mulko- mitted by the allied governments, who attacked and beat Mrs. E. vitch, former soldier, veteran of R. Brecker, daughter of Frank J. the Somme and the Argonne, and French of the French paper com- one of the victims of the tragepany at her home here yester. dy. day, was abandoned today. Posses that hunted through the sand dunes yesterday, afternoon and last night had dispursed and the few deputies still seeking the negro expressed little hope of finding him.

# **Burbank Celebrates**

Santa Rosa, Calif., March 7 .today, confined to his home convalescing from influenza. Telegrams from all parts of the couning the wish that he might have for tomorrow, until Friday. many more birthdays. School children performed exercises in Mr. Burbank's honor, -

# Would Move All State's Prisons to Isle Royale

ANSING, March 7 .- A bill L proposing that all Michigan prisons be moved to Isle Royale in Lake Superior, was introduced in the house today by Rep. John B. Coriss of Detroit. The state owns 30,000 acres on the islands and convicts could be employed in making a state wark of the tracts, an undertaking suggested earlier in the session, Mr. Corliss said.

Escape from the prison, Rep. Corliss pointed out, would be virtually impossible, the Island being 18 miles from the main-A prison ship would be provided to transport the prisoners during the navigation season. When traffic is blocked by ice, Rep. Corliss would have the prisoners held in county jails, pending transfer. The bill was referred to the joint rules committee.

# **DETROIT RUM**

Runners Used Borrowed Yacht in Operations on Lakes.

Detroit, March 7 .-- One of the largest liquor smuggling gangs in head at Cologne is now surroundthe United States has been brok- ed by the French. en up, according to Earl J. Davis, was graduated from the Escanaba United States district attorney. millionaire Bay City lumberman today debated Chancellor Cuno's

For the first 100 new con- nounced he intended to carry out for about seven years. A year fred Emond, Alfred Watkins, the government's attitude, while sumers who apply within the next such a project, that Ambassador ago he resigned to accept a simi- Captain John Dorrington and in the Reichstag corridors the will be installed up to and in- sed the matter with Mr. Hughes. Mountain, a place he had held troit. Dorrington is alleged to the effect of the speech abroad. have acted as master of the yacht, Mr. Hodson was married nine while Clifford a veteran sallor vigation. Arraigned in federal stand that an agreement was al-Surviving also, are his parents, court today, the four men stood ways possible, with France desirfive brothers and one sister, as mute and were held in bail of

\$10,000 each. The roundup of the men resulted, Mr. Davis declared, from er. the activities of William J. Sovereign, president of the Aladdin

Mr. Sovereign, the district attorney declared, discovered that during his absence for home last summer, his yacht had been chartered by men, representing themselves as lumbermen desiring to cruise the lakes.

Mr. Sovereign later learned his yacht had been taken to Toronto. Becoming suspicious, he went to the Canadian city and sociated Press)—The Munich cor-discovered the vessel with 500 respondent of the Achtuhr Abencases of whiskey aboard, he said delatt in a dispatch to his paper

# **AS MOB CHIEF**

Marion, Ill., March 7 .- (By the Associated Press) - Hugh Willis. state board member of the Illinois Mine Workers, was pointed on Daytona Links out from the witness stand at the Ruhr. second Herrin riots trial, as the man who gave an order to "kill President Harding today found them all." after a mob had taken himself was doubtful whether what his is seeking in Florida- 48 non-union workers from the quiet and recreation. The flurry mine of the Southern Illinois

mand yesterday had passed, and The accusation was made by the president and Mrs. Harding Robert Tracey, a survivor of the women and children." he quoted Willis as saying. " 'Take them the correspondence which led to over into the woods and don't let the conference on army costs with one get away, kill them all.

The witness also picked out the treasury representing the Otis Clark from among the six United States, the justice of the defendants charged specifically American claim was promptly ad-

# Army Planes Ready

six army airplanes on their overseas flight from Kelly Field, Tex- forthcoming here as to the negoas to Porto Rico, were safe at tiations now in progress, it was Curtis field here tonight. The made clear that the general altu-His 74th Birthday plane carrying Lieuts. McDonald ation had changed in no way, nor anta Rosa, Calif., March 7.— when five of the ships landed at challenged. Luther Burbank, plant wizard, noon, limped in at seven o'clock spent his 74th birthday quietly tonight after having made two tonight after having made two capitulation of payments made to forced landings enroute. Captain Germany under the treaty of Ver-Thomas G. Lanthier, command- sailles was made, the total a ing the squadron said this aftertry were received by Mr. Burbank noon that he probably would de-cost of all armies on the Rhin congratulating him and express- lay the hop for Cuba, scheduled was placed at roughly 2,500,000.

A Panama hat of the finest States for the Rhine army quality rekules six weeks to make, roughly 1,000,000,000 gold

### FRENCH EXTENDING LINES IN TWO DIRECTIONS.

Essen, March 7 .- (By the Associated Press) -The most serious case of railroad sabotage yet reported was discovered today south of Essen, where 150 yards of the track of the main line between Essen and Duesseldorf had been torn up during Tuesday

Chancellor Cuno's speech in the Reichstag has had a decided effect in stimulating the passive resistance among the hundreds of thousands of workmen in the Ruhr as well as the heads of industry, ac-

cording to German sources here. The French on the contrary declare that the speech was disappointing to the population, which had hoped to find in it a more definite declaration that might

ead to negotiations with France. FRENCH EXTEND LINES.

Cologne, March 7 .- (By the Associated Press) -Additional territory east of Cologne was occupied today by the French troops in order to give France complete control of all the customs posts on the right bank of the Rhine.

By this move the British bridge-

DEBATE CUNO SPEECH. Berlin, March 7 .- (By the Associated Press)-The Reichstag speech; the discussion revealed The men under arrest are Al- general unanimity in support of

In the course of the debate, Dr. Eduard David, for the said the French ought to undering only reparations and peace, but with France desiring to annex the Rhineland and the Ruhr, nev-

Herr Herst, conservative, regretted that Chancellor Cuno had announced a rupture of diplomatic relations and a policy of reprisals.

Herr Stresemann of the Peoples' party, declared: "No reasonable person will oppose an understanding with France, but in her procedure it is now up to France to create a prerequisite for such an understanding."

Berlin, March 7 .- (By the Assays he has learned from "a visiting diplomat" that the French tend to occupy Frankfort next week and that the occupation of Munich and other points in Scuth Germany is to take place in about three weeks. Belgian troops, It was added, would also be used in occupying Munich.

The correspondent's informant stated that this movement would follow a plan drawn up by Gets eral Degoutte, commanding the Franco-Belgian forces in

It was sharply opposed by Marshal Foch, and the "diplomat" would be carried out.

## CLAIM REPORTS DENIED.

Washington, March 7 .- Unoffiwith members of their party riots, who is now a railway fire- cial reports from Paris to the were permitted to obtain unin- man. At the time of the out- effect that the claim of the United terrupted rest. After a night break, Tracey testified, he was States to participation in payspent aboard the househoat, Pio- firing one of the locomotives at ments already made by Germany neer, just south of Daytona, the the mine and was a union man, for maintenance of allied and Amchief executive with his host, being a member of the Interna- erican troops on the Rhine, have Edward B. McLean, Chairman tional Brotherhood of Steam been challenged at the conference Lasker of the shipping board Shovel Workers and Dredgemen. now in progress, are discounted in " 'Don't kill these men on the Washington official circles as

It was pointed out today that in Assistant Secretary Wadsworth of which suggested the conference. No Comment Made.

The purpose of the Paris discussion, it was added, was specifically to seek ways and means of providing for the refunding to the United States of Rhineland army for "Hop" to Cuba costs in a way best calculated to meet the economic plight of the Miami, Fla., March 27.—All allied governments.

While no comment has been

Up to last November when a reassessed against Germany for t

000 gold marks.

TODAY

TODAY Friday, Saturday

# ALICE TERRY

And an All-Star Cast in

# "Turn to the Right"

You will like it—because it is a story, first of all, of the heart-a story as human as mistakes, a story of love and laughter, and for those who believe in all that is good-as a play it ran for months in the larger cities.

- EXTRA ADDED -

HODGE-PODGE NOVELTY

# **PURCHASE OF MATERIAL** FOR LIGHTS OKEH'D

### Heavy Grist for City passenger station. Council at Last Night's Meeting.

Authorization of the purchase Stephenson and Hartnett ave- street lights. The total cost of clared. nues from Ludington to Sixteenth both installations, including maher action included appointment two members of the library completed before the end of the ager for estimate and report at ird and one of the park board; election of two applications for everage shop licenses, and reefpt of the usual monthly re-

ally decided that on Fourteenth consecutive blocks, thus giving a dence of moonshine was found in light on each diagonal corner, and four lights, staggered, for the in-

ture or wiring. From Ludington of the interior of the establishstreet to the Northwestern tracks, ments. 400 candlepower lamps will be used; from the tracks to the use of the stronger size.

before that on Fourteenth street, nature of the thoroughfare, and

summer. Appointments Made.

Emil Glaser were reappointed tion nad been deferred until mamembers of the library board to terial from the former Ludington succeed themselves. John Semer street system should be available was appointed a member of the for use elsewhere. park board, succeeding Arthur

Two applications for beverage shop licenses were received; one, were answered, 24 of which were from William O'Donnell, to con- chimney fires, according to the reof the same design as those duct a place at 200 South Tenth port of the fire chief. Cold weath-Ludington street, only in a street; the other, from Barney Boyle, for 300 South Tenth. In of substitute fuel was thought recandlepower lamps. These O'Donnell's case, the chief of postandards will be placed five to lice reported that O'Donnell had the block, three on one side of the been charged with operating the street and two on the other, this place without a license, and that it. The chief recommended that

but Councilman Cotton demurred. "I'm interested in Tenth street be On Stephenson and Hartnett cause I live on it," he said. "This

The motion passed

supplied without altering the fix- ordinance requiring a clear view

No Sewage in Creek. Manager Harris recommended docks, 250 candlepower, unless the purchase of a Dodge-Graham special circumstances warrant the truck, with two-yard body and Wood hydraulic hoist, to replace an interest and sinking fund pay-Bracket fixtures also will be in- the truck now in use, which is ment of \$62,767.50 owing to the stalled from Stephenson avenue to worn out. Action was deferred maturing of water bonds. "There-Nineteenth street on Third avenue until the next meeting, to permit fore, we propose to make the north, the driveway leading to the further investigation. The man- money we have on hand earn ager also reported upon the com- every cent it can," he declared. The Stephenson-Hartnett avenue plaint that raw sewage had been installation is expected to be made permitted to escape from the disposal plant into Butcher's creek, stating that the odor complained of was caused by the tar waste both because of the semi-business stating that the odor complained because of the fact that, current from the gas plant, which is now being supplied from overhead going through the sewers instead

of material for boulevard lights wires, no digging will be neces- of into the bay, and not to sewage, Fourteenth street from Lud- sary. Underground conduit and as supposed. The stream is absongton to Tenth avenue south, and cable will feed the Fourteenth lutely free from sewage, he de-Petitions for sewer and gas exavenue north was the outstanding terial and labor, is estimated at tensions between Seventeenth and feature of last night's council between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Eighteenth streets in the 500 and Rep. Floyd Rowe of Hillsdale to. meeting, except for the reduction Funds are immediately available 600 blocks, and for water along add one month to the rabbit huntof gas rates described elsewhere. from the utilities reserve, and it Lake Shore Drive to Butcher's ing season, limit the bag of ducks is hoped that the work can be

the next meeting. Requests for street lights also were referred to Mrs. barbara Semer'and Judge him, upon his explanation that ac-

> \$2,495 Fire Damage. Damage of \$2,495 was done by fire during February, and 34 calls er, high winds, and extensive use sponsible for the large number of

alarms. Expenditures from the poor fund totalled \$827.90, of which on a recent raid by the police evi- \$266 was for fuel, and \$66.15 for hospital and nursing.

Reading of the budget control showed a surplus in some funds and a deficit in others, balancing to a total surplus of approximately \$5,000. This was the last conatenues, bracket fixtures similar place has been operating very well trol report of the present fiscal year before the final accounting. "Comptroller Ham guessed pretty closely in three weeks' work to compute the year's budget," Manager Harris commented.

## CITY BRIEFS

Christensen left last night for and one-half percent will mature San Francisco, Calif., to visit March 15, 1924. Outstanding friends and relatives. They will certificates maturing March 15 or be gone about six or eight weeks. H. C. Lamb, of Detroit, is in issues.

the city on business.

John F. Mason, financial secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, of Marquette, was in Escanaba on business yes-

Mrs. A. Wiedman went to Houghton yesterday to attend the funeral of the late John Stanton.

The A. O. H. will meet this evening at 7:30 in St. Patrick's hall. Important business will be transacted, according to notice issued by A. J. Manley.

### Garrett's Escape Hampers Officials

Oklahoma City., Okla., March 7 -Federal and state officers, rounding up strikers alleged to have been responsible for depredations in Shawnee, Okla., in connection with the railshop walkout, expressed fears tonight that the escape of Henry Garrett, alleged leader of the Shawnee strikers' "terpor squad" would hamper them in capturing seven men still being sought. Garrett escaped from Shiriff Butler of Shawnee last night by leaping from a passenger train just outside Oklahoma City. Officers said Garrett's escape would give him a chance to warn those implicated in confessions of men al-

Italian who claims the world's fencing championship may have learned to fence eating spaghetti.

# PERSONALTAX 100 PERCENT.

But City Faces Heavy Interest and Sinking Fund Debt This Year.

With allowances by the council of a refund for an erroneous entry on the personal tax roll, 00 percent personal tax collecion for the year was announced last evening by City Comptroller C. W. Ham. The December levy alone amounted to approximately \$60,000, all of which has been

out, no city funds will be requir-1 44 at 45. year. He quoted further figures 576 cases. to show that on March 1 1923 been collected against 90.6 percorresponding date last year.

utilities reserve fund, further \$1.15 at \$1.25. conomies had been effected. Vater bonds, bearing six percent interest had been brought up to the extent of \$17,100 for \$16,-290, a cash saving of \$810, besides a yearly interest saving of \$1,026. During the year bonds to he extent of \$28,500 had been retired, and \$28,197 paid in interest, a total expenditure of \$56,697. The city now owns the electric plant free from debt, and only \$14,000 remains outstand-

ing on the gas plant. "But we're not out of the woods wet, gentlemen," the comptroller warned, and then stated that during the coming year the city faced

# **GAME MEASURE**

Lansing, March 7 .- The house today passed 68 to 21 a bill by to classify quail as song birds. The bill is expected to find

strong opposition in the senate. Conservation Commissioner John Baird opposes some of the clauses, he announced. The law relating to the duck season, the commissioner believes, should conform with the federal migratory bird law, the respective limits being 25 and 50 birds.

Mr. Baird also expressed the belief that no added protection would be given quail by the new classification because, as song birds, it would be possible to train dogs to hunt them.

### New Certificate Issues Announced

Washington, March 7 .- The treasury moved another step today toward concluding its refunding operations in connection with Ray Cons \_\_\_\_ 16.12 the victory notes and war saving stamps of the 1918 issue.

Two new issues of treasury cer ificates, aggregating approximately \$400,000,000 were announced to cover the March financing and at the same time to aid in carrying the treasury over to the middle of May, when the last of the victory notes mature.

One issue will bear four and one-half percent interest and will Mrs. Ed. Smith, 61! Four- mature Sept. 15 and the other. teenth street, and Mrs. Otto bearing an interest rate of four any of the victory notes will be accepted in exchange for the new

# Three Persons Die

ternoon until this morning.

main arteries, while no attempt side streets and in outlying sec- Sinclair Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 33.62

### Badgers Want More Kick in Beverages Willys O. .... 7.00

Madison, Wis., March 7.—The B. R. T. 7.12
Wisconsin general assembly today, Can. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_\_145.25 cent of alcohol



### MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, March 7.—Conflict-ing price movement, reflecting the play of opposing speculative forces, characterized today's stock

Heavy profit taking and short

selling during the morning was rumors that another increase in the local federal reserve redis-count rate was impending. The reaction was checked when it became known that representative bankers had stated that no further rise was likely at this time. Speculators for the advance then stepped in and began bidding up individual shares, particularly in the equipment, rubber and oil groups. Sales 1,243,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, March 7. - Butter, collected since the first of the higher; creamery extras 47 1/2; standards 47 1/2; extra firsts 46 1/2 ed to pay delinquent taxes this; Eggs, unchanged; receipts 13,

92.8 percent of city taxes had 23 1/2; springs 25; roosters 17. cent on March 1, 1922; and that total U. S. shipments 946; Wis- any necessary arrangements for this years collection of state, consin sacked round whites 95c at a consultation. county and school taxes totaled \$1; few at \$1.05; poorer 90c; 9.4 against 85.0 percent for a Idaho sacked rurals \$1.15; Idaho condition was apparent yester-

> CHICAGO GRAINS. \$1.1814; July \$1.14 1-8; Sept. tained. \$1.124

Corn. May 73 7-8; July 75 5-8; Sept. 76 5-8. Oats, May 44%; July 44% Sept. 42 7-8.

Timothy seed, \$5.90 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$13.50 at \$20.50.

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| La Balle                                     | 2.25    |
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| Switt<br>Utah Cons                           | 2.75    |
| Victoria                                     | 2.00    |
| Winona                                       | 1.25    |
| Wolverine                                    | 12.25   |
| Wdiverine<br>Wyandot                         | 60.00   |
| Amer. Zinc                                   | 17.75   |
| Anaconda                                     | 52.37   |
| Butte & Sup.                                 | 36.00   |
| Chino  | 30.50   |
| Chile  | 29.62   |
| Chile<br>Green Can.                          | 33.02   |
| Inspiration                                  | 41.75   |
| Kennecott                                    | 43.37   |
| Miami  |         |
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Seneca \_\_\_\_ 11.75 Utah Copper \_\_\_\_ 74.75 NEW YORK CURBS. Jerome Verde \_\_\_\_ 77 - 3.00 scout wrote a letter to the troop creation but there will be plenty of time for reflection and solilo-calumet & Jerome \_\_\_\_ 20.00 meeting ended with a game. Hecla Mining \_\_\_\_ 9.37 Copper Mines \_\_\_\_ 4.25

Chief Cons. \_\_\_\_ 5.00

Amer. Loco. 134.00
A. B. Sugar 44.00
Amer. Can. 104.00
Am. Tel. Tel. 125.00
Baldwin 141.87
Beth. Steel B. 70.75
Car Fdry. 188.00

H. Anderson, state superintendent of the anti-saloon league in New York, whose expenditure of \$24.700 is under investigation by the district attorney's office, late today issued a statement in which he denied that any of the in Gotham Storm Car Fdry. \_\_\_\_\_188.00 which he denied that any of the New York, March 7.—Three Col. F. & I. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 30.50 betray their papers. Acting Disersons dead, one dying and sev. persons dead, one dying and sev-Crucible 82.12 trict Attorney Pecora last Mon-eral injured is part of the toll Cuba Cane Sugar 17.12 day quoted Mr. Anderson as sayexacted here by a snowstorm Gen. Motors \_\_\_\_\_147.12 ing public knowledge of confiwhich lasted from yesterday af- Grt. Nor. Ore \_\_\_\_\_ 34.37 dential expenditures would have Ind. Alcohol \_\_\_\_\_69.00 embarrassed men "whose person-Two of the victims were found Int. Nickel \_\_\_\_\_ 15.00 al sympathies were with us, dead in a snowbank, the third Marine Com. \_\_\_\_\_ 11.00 working for the papers and conslipped from a icy platform and Marine Pfd. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 43.00 cerns that are against us."

was killed by a train. Midvale Steel \_\_\_\_\_\_ 31.00 Press Want Ads Get Resn Six and one half inches of snow Pierce Arrow \_\_\_\_\_ 12.62 fell, and traffic was greatly imp- Mex. Seaboard \_\_\_\_\_ 17.75 eded. A force of nearly 10,000 Rep. Iron & St. \_\_\_\_\_ 60.00 men worked all day to clear the Sugar ---- 80.50 was made to attack the drifts in Texas Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 51.75

New Haven 19.62 New York Cent. 95.62

Nor. Pacific \_\_\_\_ 80.00

Studebaker \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 123.37 U. S. Steel Com. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 108.25 U. S. Steel Pfd. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 120.00 Westingbouse \_\_\_\_\_\_ 64.50 Atchison \_\_\_\_\_103.00

**Amazing How** 

Stope All Hurting Instantly

CITY DOCTORS EXPECTED HERE ON LYONS CASE

## founded in part on unconfirmed Presbyterian Hospital Suggests Fever Research Clinic.

Chicago physicians are expected in the city today to hold a clinic in the case of Miss Evelyn Lyons; whose maintenance of a temperature of 114 degrees has astounded the medical world. A telegraphic request for confirmation or denial of news stores was received yesterday by Dr. H. J. Defnet from the Presbyterian Hospital, stating that, if the dis-Therefore, Mr. Ham pointed at 47; firsts 45 1/2 at 46; seconds patches carried in the Chicago papers were true, physicians engaged in fever research at the hospital would come to Escanaba. Ponitry, alive, higher; fowls Dr. Defnet wired back that the temperature was genuine, and Potatoes, dull, receipts 66 cars; that he would be pleased to make

Little change in Miss Lyons' sacked russets \$1.50 at \$1.75; day. Two government-tested ther-Through judicious use of the Minnesota sacked red river Ohios mometers showed temperature of 114.2 and 115, respectively, and it is believed that this is as nearly accurate a record of the pati-Chicago, March 7-Wheat, May ent's temperature as can be ob-

> She complains of pain only occasionally, is perfectly rational, and, in addition to reading the many letters and telegrams she has received talks with visitors at her home.

# SEEKS DEATH

tempts a suicide tonight.

Martelliero, an insurance broker leaders tell them. who she said, had wronged her. Mrs. Saludes was being led across the Bridge of Sighs when she primaries, Mr. President," is the swallowed poison, and then tried way more than one senator has to slash her throat with the lid answered an argument for party of a small tin box, and finally to- soladarity on an administration night attempted to dash her proposal. In the era of Aldrich brains out against the walls of and Cannon. leaders didn't bave

three weeks ago a Brooklyn jury nated. returned a similar verdict against Mrs. Lillian Raizen for the slay- much to do with those convening of Dr. Abraham Glickstein.

Mrs. Saludes shot Martelliere government was effective. on Oct. 16, and on that day was

## Girls of Troop 5 Re-Elect Officers

Officers of Troop 5, Girl Scouts, were reelected at the weekly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Mashek home. Those who will hold office to succeed themselves for the next six to stand with their fellow republimonths are: Patrol 1-Evelyn Lindsley, patrol leader; Joseph----- 29.50 ine Work, corporal. Patrol 2-Nevada Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 17.50 Dorothy Lemire, patrol leader: Florence Schlosser, corporal. Evelyn Harder was chosen color bearer, and Catherine Stoik and Ethel Gessner, color guards.

Winners of the semaphore con-United Verde Ext. \_\_\_\_ 33.00 test, which is held every two will have a chance to make a re-Shea Copper \_\_\_\_ 85.00 weeks, are belight Mashek, Mary cord unembarrassed by congress. cord unembarrassed by congress. Verde Central --- 4.75 Buckbee, and Ethel Gessner. Each

### Writers Betrayed Papers—Anderson

New York, March 7 .- William H. Anderson, state superintend-

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The auditing committee of the

county board of supervisors will

hold its second monthly meeting.

board at its January session, this

Constantinople, March 7 .- (By

the Associated Press) -Turkey's

rejectfor of the Lausanne peace

treaty, which was not unexpect-

ed, has been received calmly by

both foreign and native circles in Constantinople. The belief per-

sists that it is still possible to reach a middle ground agreement

The Angora government will

now proceed to draft a reply to

the allies, in which it will con-

the limitations established by the

assembly's delegates, and Mon+

day night's resolutions passed by

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When women who are between the

ages of forty-five and fifty-five are

St. Paul, Minn.

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period of negotiations.

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upward again.

### UNRULY, BALKY CONGRESS HAS HURT HARDING

(Continued From Page 1.)

last four years. His efforts to reconcile conflicting factions have under the plan adopted by the have risen to his aid through individual achivement. In the old afternoon at 2:30 at the court New York, March 7.-Mrs. days men won their places as house. Paulette Saludes, the second wo- leaders by earning the respect of man to be convicted of murder their colleagues. But today it is in this city within three weeks, different. Powers of leadership made three unsuccessful at- are curtailed. Senators who have to go through primary elec-Found guilty of killing Oscar tions are less interested in what

Primaries Changed It. "Ah, but you don't vote in my to worry about that kind of re-The jury found Mrs. Saludes tort. They merely sent word to guilty of second degree murder calcitrant member of Congress which carries a prison sentence a republican convention and a re-Less than had a hard time getting renomi-

> Federal office holders had tions. The machinery of party

Today there are almost as maprevented from ending her life ny conceptions of what the repubwhen she attempted to jump lican party should stand for as strict adherence to the principle from a window in her attorney's there are individuals in it. Par, of the national pact on all mayty solidarity means relatively little to men like Senator Brookhart of Iowa, Senator LaFollette | of Wisconsin, Senator Norris of Nebraska, Senator Ladd of North Dakota and others who have gained their ideas of republican-

ism in their own primaries.

May Find a Way Out. The nub of the whole matter is that a group of men who were elected as republicans have failed cans in parliamentary tactics and have formed make-shift coalitions with the democrats. Mr Harding has not yet found a way to beat that combination of circumstances and dongress therefore, has not done things he asked it to do. In the next nine months the executive



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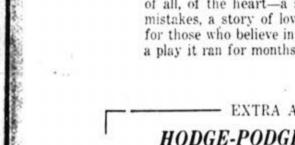
beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melan-cholia and heat flashes, which procholia and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

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material followed a spirited ussion as to style, number and adlepower of fixtures. It was et, ornamental cast iron standbearing one ripple-glass arrangement alternating in the

like those on Fourteenth, with the I think it can continue to do so. I smaller size globe, will be attach- move that both applications be reed to the present wooden poles, jerted." with approximately 100 feet of unanimously, and Dr. Cotton respacing between. The fixtures iterated his complaint made pre will be so ordered that, if the viously concerning the failure of

goden poles are eventually Tenth street beverage shops to changed to iron, a collar can be comply with the provision of the

A necessary part of your diet

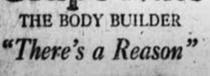
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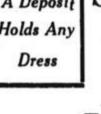
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A Page of Features and Comment.

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THE DIME NOVEL. A news item to the effect that

two Baltimore boys, less than 17 years of age, departed from their homes with \$32 between them. their destination the Canadian northwest, where they proposed to become mounted policemen, brings back to the middle aged and older men of the country the dot their i's. "dime novel" era of their own boyhood. It was reported the Baltheir search for adventure by Pigeon)-Postoffice will remain timore youths were started on reading stories of the daring ex- been the custom for four years...

the country today who did not week ... Local branch of the steamfall at one time, in a large or fitter's union will hold memorial small degree, under the spell of services next Sunday unless they the "dime novel" which was so have to have to send a helper generously printed and circulation which case the ceremonies will ed when he was in the romantic. be posponed for a week...A petiformative age of his boyhood. tion has been sent to Washington These men will recall how they asking that a new census be takwasted excitedly from week to en, the discovery having been week for the newest novel, and made that the population has how they read it clandestinely, been reduced by 11.... Local hidden away in the barn, the at- woman signally honored by havtic, or in their own sleeping room Billings, Mont., paper. In her after "the folks" had retired, be- testimonial she extolls the curcause few parents approved of the ative properties of Lydia Blue-"dime novel." ham's elixer.

In spite of this attitude on the part of the older people toward the dime novel they were not, aft- | says a neadmine. Since everyore, er all, so injurious as many be- there's nothing new in that. lieved. As a rule they had no really bad effect upon their readers, and instances where boys turned to lives of crime because they read them were rare. Some of the most solid business men of today found their first thrill, the dime novel.

these boys dreamed of going out Merriwell instead of Asia? to the wild west for the purpose! of fighting Indians. Perhaps some We Still Remember Frank of them determined that as soon But We Doubt Whether as they were old enough they We Could Bound would go to the great city and Alabama become detectives, running des- ECHOES FROM THE PAST perhaps being so tortunate in the it's my turn." end as to wed the beautiful heroine of the piece. Few of them There will still be talk about a did as they planned

Occasionally a boy would start out immediately and at a very tender age to "make his mark" in theb ringing to justice of bad men, but these instances were rare and generally the boy got UNCLE LOGAN THINKS no further than will the boys with That every American boy has the \$32 who have started for the chance to be president someday northwest

As a matter of fact, the dime PERTINENT PERSONAGES novel of 30 or 40 years ago was All those birds who pretend to relargely inspirational, and if the member who it was who waltzed truth were known have been responsible for awakening in many young men the desire to leave the try for the more active and broad- fleet," remarks an editorialist. er one of the city. They did not become Old Cap Colliers, but they Kidders? did become solid business men

Whatever the faults of the dime novel may have been they never failed to teach a lesson. The hero, if he were a detective, was always a good man, with high ideals. He was honest, he losthed crime and wreng-doing in every form, and the criminal trations, and their burning decharacters in the books were painted as such loathsome creatures that few boys would be tempted to follow in their footsteps. And if they should have been the fact they were alway. caught red-handed in their crimes and finished their careers in prison acted as a determent.

The ever-successful delective. who risked his life a thous nd times, but who siway: e-caped unhurt, free to continue his fight on evil, was a high-minded gentleman, the soul of honor. He was always the respector and protector of womanhood. Her honor was sacred to him and many of his most daring battles and narrow escapes were prompted by a determination to save her from the clutches of the villain.

The old-fashioned dime novel was not so bad as it was painted. abandon the practice of walking And one thing may be said of it that cannot be said of the pres. after reporting on the job ent-day cheap literature so greedily devoured by many young peo-

# The Piffle Hook

ONE OF THE MOST tiresome persons in the world is the so called constructive critic. Criticism, to us at least, loses its forcefulness when it is stripped of its destructive qualities, just as sixteen-ounce boxing glove would rob a set of brass 'knucks' of their "critical" wallop.

Sir-I'll tell you, I'll tell your contributors, I'll tell the whole bleedin', bloomin', bloody world, in fact, that it was "Casey" who "waltzed with a strawberry blonde, and he did it "while the band played on."

Listen World, While He Settles This Argument.

BOY, PAGE ABNER! The bell in the column's target clangs

With the hullseve hits of the contrib gangs. Their subtle shafts and their wild harangues.

But where in the h Abner Bangs? -R.A.L.

The other love bandit on the opposite side of the table admits. under duress, that while printers are sometimes careless, they never forget to cross their t's and

Bay De Noc Brevities Nahma, March 5 (By Carrier open St. Patrick's Day as has ploits of the northwest police. The sonorous senora salesman There are few men of fifty in did not call on the trade this

> -MACAFF "Tariff experts cannot agree, says a headline. Since everybo-

> Ben Hooper fears a return of alleged civilization "to the jung-Well, even that will be better than H. G. Wells' "impending collapse" of the darn thing.

Sir-While you are on the subtheir first sigh for adventure, in ject, do you remember when we used to conceal a "Top Top Weekly" in our open geography It may be true that many of book and learned about Frank

perate (riminals to their lair, and "Naw, you bought the last one,

IN 2023 "third political party."

POPULAR FICTION "I'm going to quit smokingsometime."-MAC

-LITTLE BILL

with that strawberry blonde.

"Rum pirates are making sport slow, plodding life of the coun- of the prohibition enforcement

May we call them "Captain

bestrew the shelves of the presint-day bookstands. The "true, 'saucy," "snappy," " s p i c y 'scarlet" stories of today, with their suggestive covers and illuserfptions of the "private" lives nore harmful to the young peode than ever could have been the dime novel of a quarter of a century ago.

Michigan is not to join the anks of capital punishment

Robins are daily reported whole tribe of fool robins have possessed.

The fact that plumbers are cooperating with the city in frameing a new sanitary ordinance. doesn't mean that plumbers will

Apparently those in charge of ple. It never touched on those the Escalaba plan campaign in

## BRINGING UP FATHER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





New Worlds to Conquer WELL-YOU GO OVER NO, WE TO TH' CORNER OF LA BREA WEVER SAW AND DE LONGPRE STREETS HIM . ONLY IN WHERE HIS STUDIO IS PICTURES. AN JUST WALK IN AN' LOOK AT HIM-DON'T LET THEM KICK YOU OUT.



\$ALESMAN \$AM

SAY! - WHAT KIND OF A CLERK HAVE YOU GOT ANYWAY? - I BOUGHT SOME GOODS HERE THIS MORNING AND HE MADE TWO MISTAKES DEPT / STURE









DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

EGHT POUNDS!

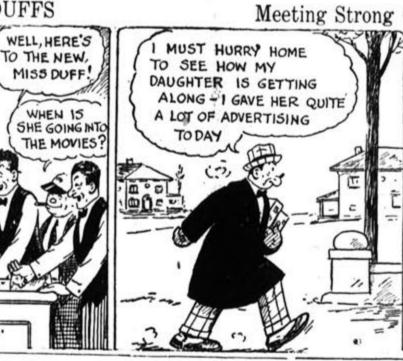
A REGULAR

FLAPPER'EH?

YEP, AN EIGHT

POUND GIRL!

Meeting Strong Competition







# "Chapters From a Woman's Life"

BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter 83.

velvet gown made by a famous grasped the meaning of the permodiste and Walter was delightd. She was to wear no jewelry, to set her right. not even her pearls, although she child.

"You see what it is to have an and annoy him.

ful with him, but often, very oft- me and said: shout Escanaba, 'Seems that the en I was not, B would become quiet, unsympatheitc, his, with lost all weather sense they ever one of his disposition, was almost as bad as quarreling.

back to the shop for their tools after reporting on the job.

That we had been talking of a person, the very beginning of a portrait, not of his success as an postulated he would say:

I knew he did this to give pleaartist, seemed to have escaped

timate datalis of life which are the state legislature are adhering terchange of ideas and opinions, ed if I can't have them. I know more lovely against the back-

THE PORTRAIT IS STARTED, and 'contradiction' by Walter. Yet his mother was much like him in this respect. When she Vashti Vernon's portrait had made a statement, even a remark. been begun. She had the red she hated to be told she had not

son talking. So I took no pains I was proud of Walter's suchad wanted to wear them. But cess, immensely proud. And if at Walter, as usual, had his way, times that pride was clouded be-ly old, probably would live many Her heavy black hair was drawn cause of his actions it was still years. Then I was ambitious for softly back from her face and there, a very vital thing. I was knotted low in her neck. When proud of his good looks also and of their characters, are infinitely I dropped into the studio during of his popularity. But pride sitting, her loveliness made me doesn't always make one insensigasp. In spite of myself I spoke ble to other things, things that enthusiastically about the effect, wound, that it takes all the faith and Walter was as pleased as a and trust one possesses to bear and-hide the wound

As far as our brink went we appreciative wife!" he said to now had no reason ic: especial Miss Vernon. And at dinner that economy. Walter was making use for it. I didn't worry as a states, according to the vote in night he praised me to his moth- money, and his mother paid moro the house-but the controversy er. It took as little to make him than she had agreed for her ex- for money, or who was really good humored, as it did to anger penses. More than I wanted her nd annoy him.

to, Although when I spoke of bringing-up made waste and unif only I could always be tactif to Walter he only laughed at necessary expenditures seem al-

"Let the Mater blow all the joys doing it."

"I must also drop in and see | But although he was doing delightful place, and had cost him you at work," his mother said, well, Walter was, at times, reck- a great deal, With Vashti Ver-'Of course Doreen is proud of lessly extravagant. A rug would non's coming he had added severyour success. She would be a take his fancy and he would buy al new things; spending a great tery unnatural wife were she it regardless of cost, or whether share of what he would get for

Doreen! Let's enjoy life while ultaneously with Vashti appear. It had taken me a long time to we can. And I like to see lovely ing for sittings gave me a little understand how the amicable in- things around me. I feel stary- heartache. She would be all the the base of many of the stories to a carefully considered policy of even though opposite ones, "m extravar nt, but when I see ground he had provided—and should be considered 'arguing' a rug or vasc of exquisite design more alluring.

and coloring I can't get away until I buy it.' "But it is such a waste of money, dear, when we don't need

"It's my money, isn't it?" That question usually ended our talks on economy. It was his money. He worked hard to get it. But it worried me that we saved nothing. We paid our bills with promptness on the first of each month, but when that was done we never had but a few dollars

left, perhaps not that. I knew that Walter's mother had money, but she was not real-Jack, to do for him ourselves, not depend on her. Something might happen to her investments, and I wanted my boy to have all that we could give him in the way of

education and so forth. Yet I was almost as helpless in this as in many other things. Walter laughed at me, calfed me "stingy Doreen" and if I managmost wicked.

When we were first 'married money she wants to. She en- his studio had been quite simply fitted up. Now it was really a we needed it or not. And so it her portrait for new hangings,

"We'll be a long time dead, sure to himself, yet doing it sim-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



# LATE CLOSE OF **WOODS SEASON**

Cars Beyond Usual End of Movement.

Movement of forest products from the woods of the upper peninsula will not stop about April 1 this year as in previous years, according to T. A. Carney, general agent for the Chicago and Northwastern, who has resumed his duties here after several days' ill-

"We already have orders for usual time for closing." Mr. Carney declared. "Some of the operators will work all summer. rms we have experienced."

Tive hundred new steel flat this city. cars recently were purchased by The out of town persons who ceeds the supply, and shippers Catherer, Milwaukee, Wis. and consignees are being urged to loading and unloading.

Prices and demand for timber, according to local operators, and John Semer. and wagr for woods workers have increased correspondingly. canabans have commented upon the small number of woodsmen seen in the city this spring, and belief is expressed that the crews are being kept at work later than

### Legion Auxiliary To Help Soldiers At Battle Creek cemetery in the family lot.

meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which was from start to finish. John Lemism in Peace" which was very in- Jernstrom, who died Sunday after teresting. Mr. Lemmer is Post a few days' illness from peritoni-Adjutant of Cloverland Post Am- tis.

of her family and one placed on High Mass. the records of the organization.

toptracted during the Legion Auxiliary have decided to

Eattle Creek, March 12th. 1205 or Mrs. M. B. Jensen, 1211 Has Risen. before March ilth and arrangements will be made to call for the articles. The American Legion lay in state resembled a large the Lord is willing to speak for Auxiliary will also purchase some flower garden which held in its him, is willing to work for him, of the articles and send them at midst a beautiful lily, so pure and and, if need be, to die for him,

BLACK NET.

Black not, trimmed with allover embroidery or delicate thacories in braid or beads, is used in many ways by the fashionable

# HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from uric acid says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder. obliging you to seek relief two or sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a

three times during the night. The scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty Bladder weakness most folks

call it, because they can't control will lie in state until the hour of trination. While it is extremely the funeral which will be held cemetery. annoying and sometimes very Friday afternoon at two thirty painful, this is often one of the o'clock from the residence. most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist officiate at the services. and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast; Mich. who is a sister of Mr. Carlcontinue this for two or three ion accompanied the body to this days. This will help neutralize lity. A brother Conrad Carlson the acids in the urine so it no of Detroit, Minn. arrives in the longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, George Londeau and Merril Carl- will prove a splendid help to regainer which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmess, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric cid irritation. Jad Salts is splenid for kidneys and causes no bad

fects whatever. Here you have a pleasant, efervescent lithia water drink, which often quickly relieves bladder irritation. By all means hav your physician examine four kid neys at least twice a year .- Adv.

### **OBITUARY**

WILLIAM WICKERT LAID

TO REST. Most impressive were the funeral services which were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the late William E. Wickert, prominent business man of this city, who died Sunday after an ill-Orders Already in for ness of several months due to a

complication of diseases. The home was packed to the doors with friends of the family at the services. Rev. A. I. E. Boss, capital and labor, a subject on rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officiated at the services, decidedly emphatic views.

Rev. Boss paid a glowing tribwhom he transacted business for this city April 5. many years.

Mrs. John Kress and Mrs. Wm. Shepeck sang two duets, "Night cars extending far beyond the Folds Her Starry Curtain Round" and "Some Sweet Day".

The floral tributes which surrounded the casket were so num-Shortage of rolling stock is the erous that it was impossible to get my limit to the shipping move- within four or five feet of the casof forest products this year ket when viewing the remains. been the largest in many The designs which were so numers, although hampered to a ous and profuse were sent from go extent by the heavy snow- many out of town friends besides a large number from friends in Bids on Nearly Forty

the Northwestern for use on the came here for the obsequies were: Peninsula and Ashland division, Mrs. Jos. Morrow, Alexandria, and the two new J-Class locomo- Va.; Wm. Kratze, Clinton, Iowa; tives recently received have been Benjamin Kratze, Clinton, Iowa; in daily service between Escana- Ed. Wickert, Oshkosh, Wis.; Herba, Green Bay and Iron River on man Buggs, Janesville, Wis.; Ed. log trains, Even with these addi- Powdewell, Janesville, Wis.; John tions, the demand for cars ex- Wheeler, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ed.

The close friends who carried use the utmost expedition in the casket to and from the funeral car were: Wm. Kratze, Carl E. Anderson, F. L. Baldwin,

Interment was in Lakeview

HERMAN PROEHL.

Funeral services for Herman Prochl. of Rapid River, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the German Lutheran church, at Rapid River. Rev. C. A. Doehler, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church of this city, will officiate

Burial will be in Rapid River

ISABELLE JERNSTROM. St. Patrick's church was filled

were held for Isabelle Jernstrom, the jobs should be completed by mer gave an address on "Patriot- only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Rev. Fr. E. N. Feldhaus, of Resolutions in memory of Miss Norway, and fermer assistant at program might be curtailed, Mr. Margaret Kessler were drawn up St. Patrick's parish in this city, Davies said he was not familiar and a copy sent to the members was the celebrant at the Requiem enough with the legislative situa-

Ex-soldiers of the World War Feldhaus spoke of the life of the peninsula will have to take its who are at the Roosevelt Memor-little child which had filled the share with the rest of the state, al Hospital at Battle Creek, home with sunshine and that the he declared. Mich., suffering with diseases Lord had called to her Heavenly war are home, but the ways of the Lord in need of sweaters, socks or are hard to understand and it is The American our duty to bow to His will.

The choir of thirty voices rencollect as many of these articles dered some very fine music. Frank as they can and send them to Hirn sang "O Meritam Pasionis", Members wishing to donate numbers of the Mass and as the to be bound only, but also to die for the school are furnished by any of these articles may call cortege left the church LaVerne at Jerusalem for the name of the Architect Charles H. Hanson of Emerson Harvey, North Tolan sang "Star of the Ocean Lord Jesus .- Acts 21:13.

The room at the home, 809 white seemed the little girl for then Christianity will advance.whom all these flowers were sent to the home and over whose death the bereaved parents were uncon-

Eight little playmates acted as honorary escort to the church and to the cemetery where the white casket was lowered into a flowery grave, for the grave had been lined with beautiful flowers and the white snow which covered the his family and his many friends day ground about the grave seemed in this city. like a white blanket which would soon cover all that was mortal of

an only and beloved daughter. The girls were Frances Mary Keiffer, Margaret Laing, Louise Deidrichs, Catherine Stoik, Mildred Richter, Mildred Laing, Mar-

garet Stack, Cecile Stack. Those who came from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whiting, Ishpeming; Mrs. H. J. McDonald, Milwaukee; Fr. Alphonse Coignard was the N. J., 59 years ago today. Mrs. John Keiffer and daughter, celebrant at the requiem high Frances Mary, Milwaukee; Mrs. mass. Many sorrowing relatives Dr. Roy Jernst-on., Minneapolis. Burial was in Lakeview ceme ery in the Jernstrom family lot.

Dewey Robert Carlson The body of Robert Dewey

Mich. Tuesday evening and was taken to the Anderson Funeral it was removed to the home of his sister Mrs. Fred Jorgensen, 1306 Second Ave. N. where it

Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, will

Mrs. Mort Bogren of Detroit

Mr. Carlson died after a brief



### HENRY J. ALLEN TO SPEAK HERE ON WEDNESDAY

"The Party of the Third Part," will be the topic Gov. Henry . Allen of Kansas will discuss in a lecture to be given by him at the high school next Wednesday night under auspices of the Community Educational Bureau.

The lecture deals with the in terest of the public, pictured as an innocent party in the struggles of which Gov. Allen is known to have

It was also announced yesterute to the memory of the man day by bureau officers that James who had been a sincere friend to A. Burns-"Burns of the Mouna large number of persons and tains"-had completely recovered was known to practically every from his recent illness and would farmer in the peninsula with be able to fill his engagement in

# FORESEEN BY

Jobs to Be Receivedin April.

busy month in April. During on nearly all the forty-odd road which have not already been let. It is hoped that opening of bids can be arranged for a fifteen-day pulpwood and ties are high this George Lehr, Andy Stephenson, tour of H. I. Davies, district enof the upper peninsula counties.

Three jobs a county is the average for the season. In detail, Alger has 3, Baraga 1, Chippewa 4, Delta 1-the Gladstone hill-Dickinson 5, Gogebic 2, Houghton 1. Iron 2. Keweenaw 1. Luce 3. Mackinaw 7-Route 12 east, in 7 sections-Marquette 3, Menominee 3, Ontonagon 4, and School-

"Practically all these jobs will be finished by the end of this summer, if we can get bids in and work started early enough," Mr. Davies said. "If we can get bids with sorrowing relatives and in next month, let the contracts held at the City Hall Tuesday friends Wednesday morning at shortly afterward, and get work evening was most interesting 8:45 o'clock when the services actually under way by May first.

> Regarding reports from Lansing that, through opposition to further taxation on the part of the legislature the year's road tion to venture an opinion. "But In a few well chosen words Fr. if curtailment comes, the upper Monday.

## A THOUGHT

Then Paul answered, What

When Christianity wakes up. South 11th street, where the body and every child that belongs to Moody.

> Congratulations today to Oliver Wendell Holmes, oldest justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, on his 82nd birthday anniversary.

as a severe shock to members of

MRS. ERNEST MIRON Impressive funeral services

were held at 9:30 o'clock Wed- Lenten season nesday morning for Mrs. Ernest Miron, young mother, who died following an illness of three 1833. weeks from flu-pneumonia.

The services were held at St. Joseph's church at Perkins, Rev. . Jernstrom, Minneapolis, and and friends attended the services. Burial was in Perkins cemetery.

CHRISTIAN H. BONEFELD Christian H. Bonefeld will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday af-Carlson arrived from Detroit, ternoon from the home of the family and at 2:15 o'clock at the Norwegian Lutheran church at Stonington. Rev. L. B. Sateren of this city will officiate at the serv-

Burial will be in Stonington

F YOU or any of your family have had "flu," grippe, or heavy winter colds, that famous old tonic and city to attend the funeral. Mrs. blood enricher, Gude's Pepto-Mangan son of Kenosha, Wis. arrived yes- health and renewed vigor and vitality Don't take the risk of merely waiting Mr. Carlson died after a brief and hoping to get well and strong illness from pneumonia and the Take Pepto-Mangan, you will be sur announcement of his death came prised at the way your "pep" comes disappear. Your druggist has Gude's
—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

# C. C. SECRETARY

Walter A. Nelson will **Assume New Duties** on March 15.

been employed by the Delta Hardwarde Company here, tendered his resignation to that concern, and shortly will assume his duties as full-time secretary of the Sturgeon Bay Chamber of Commerce. 'His appointment there becomes effective March 15 Sturgeon Bay has a summer tourist business of considerable proportions and among the event planned there for this year is cherry-blossom festival.

Mr. Nelson is acquainting himself with the methods in use a the Chamber of Commerce here and expects to conduct the Sturgeon Bay office along similar News of his appointment will be received with pleasure by his many friends here.

### COOKS NEWS.

Mrs. Spielmacher received the sad news of the death of be-The force of the state highway brother, Jos. Devet, last Monday. department district office here is Mrs. Spielmacher left that same clearing decks in anticipation of night for Escanaba and returned with the body the next morning this month, bids will be received to Fayette, where deceased was buried Mr. and Mrs. Spielmacher jobs planned for the coming year and family were all present at the funeral with the other members of the Devet family.

Miss Nettle Spielmacher, nurse of the county sanitorium, accomgineer, spending one day in each janied her mother to Fayette at the burial of her uncle, Jos. De-

> Claude Deloria, who has been working for Mr. Ames during the past month, left for his home at Garden, Thursday.

Wm. Casemore, formerly one of our Cook's prominent farmers, but for the last two years a resident of Fresno, Calif., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Christensen, in Manistique. He will visit her

for some time. Commissioner Cornell visited our schools during the past week. Our storm of Sunday made us think of winter weather once more and it must have been just our January thaw we had a few days ago.

The Community Club met with reported a fine time. meeting will be with Mrs. Del Smith.

Geo. Keiters spent Sunday with

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowers. Harry Speilmacher left for

Duluth, Minn., Monday night to visit his brother, Roy, and relatives there.

Fridolf Danielson of Manistique, has the contract for the mean ye to weep and to break building of the new Consolidated Mrs. John Kress sang the solo mine heart? for Lam ready not Agricultural high school. Plans stand on the Rutledge Corner, five acres having been secured from the Dr. Rutledge farm for that purpose. It is planned to begin work as soon as possible.

probably by April 1. The Catholic Ladies' Aid met with Miss Irene Truckey last Thursday. The next meting will be at the town hall on Saturday afternoon, March 17. The Catholic Ladies of the North will also meet there on that day. The Ladies are getting ready for the big sale of goods they will dispose of on Easter day. They will , also serve dinner and suppor on that

TODAY'S EVENTS. Today is Mi-Careme, marking

the end of the first half of the The Roman Catholic diocese of Detroit is 90 years old today, havat an early hour Sunday morning ing been erected on this date in

> J. Hampton Moore, mayor of Philadelphia, born at Woodbury,



from rheumatic pain!

Whether you have suffered for years or are experiencing rheumatic pain for the first time-Sloan's Liniment will bring you quick, sure relief.

Apply Sloan's to those stiff, sore joints. Its tingling, penetrating warmth brings comfort immediately. Be-

has disappeared. Sloan's Liniment will make you realize how unnecessary it is to suffer from rheumatic pain today. The most stubborn and chronic cases yield to Sioan's.

fore you realize it the pain

National Exposition of Everything in Silk





# Silks Reflecting Oriental Splendor



# All-Tyme Silk

36 inch all silk quality, very attractive crepe weave that brings visions of summer outingscomes in rich colors of Tan. copen, blue, almond, green and rose. A splendid buy at this

# Paisley Crepe de Chine

These printed crepes with their rich oriental effects. are among the outstanding fabrics of the season. Forty inches wide, beautiful all silk quality in Spring's popular

# Ready-to-Wear DRESS LININGS

Ask For "NAIAD"

Perfect fitting lining. A perfect fitting lining makes a perfect fitting dress. Assorted sizes, 36 to 46, only

59c

All of the colorful beauty of the orient is available in lovely new fabrics for Springtime Dressmaking.

Shimmering silks and crepe de chines, soft canton crepes; they all contain the myriad designs of the mystic East, that elusive beauty which is characteristic of the oriental designer.

Come to the Boston Store today and inspect the beautiful fabrics of every description here for your Springtime sewing.

The Boston Store recognizes this unanimous favoritism for silk and our buyer has gathered under our roof, silks in almost riotous array, weaves and colorings beautiful enough to pay a queen's ransom—and most important to you-priced so low that you may enjoy their beauty without extravagance.

# Table Damask

Byjatiful mercerized damask with pleasing floral designs 58 inches wide. In pure snow white or with attractive four inch border in choice of pink or gold. This is a very good quality and will give excellent satisfaction. A very low price at, yard

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If it's a McCall Pattern

you are going by, your garment will surely be a success. Just read your way along. They're Printed.

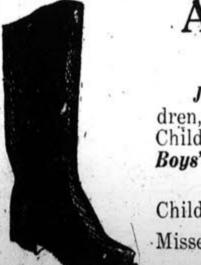
RIVALING THE 1923 SILKS COME THE NEW SPRING WASH GOODS.

The wash goods section looks like mother's old fashioned garden-silky stripes, checks, plaids, flowers, conventional designs, Oriental and Egyptian-like figures in a wonderful array of gay and somber colorings.

# VOILE La SUISSE

The new scaton's pride, 36 inches wide, Swiss dot voile, an ideal fabric for the Spring and Summer frock. Blue with white dot -layender, white dot-navy, red dot-black, white dot-Red, black dot-brown, white dot-Yellow, black dot-green, white dot.

Very Special, at yard \_\_\_\_\_



# Avoid Regrets and the Flu KEEP-THEIR FEET DRY

Just received a complete line of Rubber Boots for children, misses, ladies, youths and boys-all sizes at present. Children's, misses' and ladies' are Fleece-lined. Youths' and Bous' heavy dull finish are Felt lined.

Children's sizes 6 to 10½ \$2.25 | Ladies' sizes, 3 to 8 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 | Youths' sizes, 12 to 2 \_\_\_\_\$2.75 | Boys' sizes, 3 to 6 \_\_\_\_\_\$3.45

MAIN FLOOR-REAR

BASEBALL FANS

MEET TONIGHT

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

JOS. STURGEON Manager AMY BOLGER, Asst. Mgr.

NERO GOES TO

DOGS' HAPPY

**HUNTING GROUND** 

Otto Haberman Fea-

tured in Hunts.

agreed upon.

hunt for Smith and Parent, the

men who robbed the Gladstone

In Criminal Hunts

imprisonment in Marquette.

led Mr. Haberman to the place

he gave himself up without a

vided for by statute.

did vote to remit the city's por-

tion for veterans of the Civil.

Yesterday morning while the

fire truck was out on a trial run.

a black oil coat; such as is used

by the firemen, dropped off of the

very much if some party will

The loss of the one coat was

probably made up by the fluding

communicate with the firehall

wanting the exemption

The End" is flashed on the The firemen will appreciate it

Lose a Coat? Or

"Nero" was also employed in

# GLADSTONE

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St

# **ABSENT VOTERS DELUGE CLERK**

Light Vote Expected at Manistique City Election.

City Clerk James Christenset was swamped vesterday with re-

who had friends commed to their

Expect Light Vete day before were denvered purely

probably on down the vote, e pecially the women vote, was the condition of the walks, which made progress difficult for ped- Smith

Many of the male voters are also out of town at this time, in Hentschell 135 -170 185-490 logging camps and though ballots were sent to all of those registered here, few were returned, due to the fact that notaries were not readily available in those sections Graphos \_\_168 of the county.

Clerk is Early Distribution of the ballot boxes was begun early by the City Clerk | Total the four ward polling places by Engineer Was Not Charles Marin, behind the old grey horse.

Arriving at the second ward booth at Hiawatha Hotel, they found one man already waiting for the openings of the polls, so the Gustafson fire Monday night. that he might vote before he left it was found that the engineer not a registered voter, having ween the request was telephoned and had for the past several week Amoved from the fourth ward with- him Monday night. out having been transferred on the books

### FARM ACCOUNT **BOOKS NEEDED**, AGENT ASSERTS

traff county farmers, the county eer on duty to stand by, await. agent here advises all farmers to keep records of their farm as

profitable line of work for the past year? The least profitable Was it the dairy cons helps bogs. does your inventory show" Has your net worth increased or decreased during the past year ' It of the year if you think you do accounts, your wife at older buy or girl would appreciate the up portunity to become acquainter with the business management of "Deacon" Quick Is farming through the keeping of a set of books. There are still sme account books at this other for distribution, also some dan herd record book -

# SWEET CIDER ALSO PACKED

had evidently hard resulted in the artest of two men on charges of intoxication at Manistique Tuesday night

terday morning, the two men Jack Heider and Charles Askind. told Chief of Police Peterson the beverage known as order pays counts

chased in this city, they said When first observed by the becal police, the men, one of whom is a resident of this city, the other from Hunt Spar, were strolling arm-in-arm on the streets.

Later, they had proceeded to Helder's home on the West side Here they were refused admission by the latter's wife, who had bee advised of the condition of the

Locked out of his own home. their arrest. Both men claimed to be finan. cially unable to pay a fine.

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# SCIENCE NOT TO WIN GAME

Old Lady Chance Has Her Hand on It, at Least Once

it is not always pure science but wins sames in a bowling alley, and Dame Chancy often takes hand, is the claim of the Elks' cam that went down to defeat of the onslaught of Hentschell's papermakers at the Brault alleys Tuesday night

Captained by "Bob" Atwood ctitan Elk bowler, the B. P. O. did not wish to bear vest-tday of Things looked profty height when they took the first game with comparative case, 20 pins to the

them 4 pins to the good Certain homes on account of sickness and that their opponents couldn't rewho would you out it the ball local, the Elk outlit started off all kinds of confidence, and Under the provisions of the Sa pins in the lifth frame, or ruling regarding the absent vot-, thereabouts, tirapnos leading the

Therefore, antiy on the papermakers. One by those delivered vesterday and the one the Elks were handed some wicked subts, until each of them had two, eight splits in all

It was expected that the vote in the last few frames. In the would be unusually light, due in meantime the opposing team was part' to the fact that there were chalking up a nice array of spares many cases of sickness in the city and strikes. Smith saved the day only a few of which had been tak | for the Pulp maulers when he en care of by the absent voters came along with five strikes in Another factor that a row, striking out for total of Paper makers

....181 173 204-558 \_169 182 127 478 Lastings McNamara 156 149 172-47 641 674 688 -2003 Elks 164 \_\_\_173 163 145-481

Upon investigation by V. Marin water commissioner, following on the morning train. Upon in on duty at the water works stanot at fault in failing ever, it was found that he was to furnish additional pressure

According to the agreement nade with the fire department additional pressure will be furnished in case of serious fires ony when the second call is receiv ed at the water station Provision had been made for the telephone perator taking the alarm to put n the first call. Upon receiving this it is the duty of the engin

ing the second call. Engineer Norton who was on duty at the time of the are, states are chief's instructions, was the hist word he received of the fire. to second call, which cause when store, the fire chief inquired as to the

This shows that Mr Norton was not at fault, and was only cerrying out orders which probe turned on only when necesare and then only when the secnot have time to keep accutate and notife tion is received, following the call given when the farm is tarned in.

# Grabbed, "Shiner"

Unick has long been a resident ling no one to pass.

the sation though his par-

camp must here when placed un-Lodged in the envisoring vest der attest

that they had partaken only extend he was arrest I ontwo suit.

its pateris con a correge at bought a siren. Indian Lake here, where they print their enimiers

# Legion Basketball

With a basketball game scheduled by the local Legion feam for next week. Manistique bas- hour. ketball fans will probably seel their last game of the season on All Star-Invincible series. The Heider and his partner caused a the local floor next Monday, third and final match will be rollwhen the veterans play a fast Milwaukee aggregation of six- the invincibles lead their oppon-

insula on a barn-storming trip. John Quick, local Legion forward, is in Milwaukee and Chicago this week, but is expected to return in time for the game

iere Monday night. The Manistique and Escanaba cirls' teams will clash here Satur- left Wednesday morning for

Housework wanted, Call 119

# LAKESIDE P. T. TO ENTERTAIN

Novel Program to Be Staged This After-

noon.

The Lakeside - Parent-Teachers association, whose recent programs have scored a decided bit with their audiences, announces parents are especially invited to attend and learn more of the inside workings of the Manistique school system

The meeting is free, and will pen with the following program: Duet-Mrs. Lucile Custer. Miss Edna Lindsley

Reading-The old Education and the New. The Function of the Primary

chools - Miss Carrie Moore. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Custer, A round table discussion. by Misk Moore, will follow the regular program Miss Moore is the primary superintendent for this city. The topics for discus-

A. Help the Schools?" This discussion is also open to everyone for expression of opinions

Often the round table discusons have proved one of the most interesting features of the meetings. At a previous meeting a discussion was launched on the benefits derived from a domestic science course in the city schools, following which a straw vote was taken which showed the the majority of those present favored department to the local schools.

At a more recent evening meeting the audience was told of the process of making raisins, as told by a representative of the company that makes the "Sun-Maid" brand, his talk supplemented by three reels of motion pictures.

### Hardware Store to \_\_\_160 161 152--473 be Opened next Week

Adding daily to his stock of hardware, John Falk has announced that he will open his at Fault in Fire large hardware on the west side

This will be the west side's only hardware store, and one of three such stores in this city. Mr Falk has previously been in the business in his present lo-

cation, and only recently decided to re-enter the hardware business. been engaged in purchasing a tresh stock of modern hardware He expects to be open for business at the west side location next Thursday, March 15.

### Star Athlete Out of City on Business

For the first time in many weeks, Joe Blumrosen will not be present when the men's athletic session opens at the high school tonight for their regular weekly exercise. Mr. Blumrosen is one of the regular patrons of gym night, and will be absent tonightly only because he is out of the city on a buying trip for his

The attendance at the gym on Thursday nights is still maintaining a good mark, and no definite date has been set for the closing of the weekly athletic pro-

# from Film Speeder

night in "Youth to Youth."

the middle of the road, permit-themselves to mirth.

her car's speed and pulled over Lloyd is seen as a young man and Spanish-American wars, but it is alread that Quick has to the right. She noticed that striving to be brave and falling claims must be filed by those the lauter as well as the sale, of the siren reached him, followed our way, of course.

The rest was easy, Miss Dove

# Challenge Bowling

ing alleys will be rolled on Fri-manner that leaves the audience erby picked up the coat and is the party. A pot luck supper will day night, beginning at the usual laughing hysterically long after

This is the second match of the ed next week. At the present time footers, touring the Upper Pen- ents by but one pin. The teams are well matcheed, and only the final game will decide which is to supply the banquet.

> Frank 'Murray, stationed in Manistique for the Marquette University Great Lakes survey, trip to Hulbert, Michigan.

afternoon for Chicago.

## THREE STAGES OF OBESITY. SAYS DOCTOR Comfortable, Stately

Comical, Are the

Classes

"There are three stages of obesity, the enviable, the majestic and the pitiable," said Dr. J. W. O'Neill Tuesday afternoon, addressing the Manistique Women's club on disease peculiar to

ed as comfortable, the second more or less stately, and the third ing is open to everyone, and all comical. "We pay good money to Saturday by Dr. McPhail, veteringet in shows to see the last kind. said the doctor.

He told in his address of other preventable diseases, declaring of the canine which has been sufthat this is an age of prevention, fering from an infection in its rather than cure. Obesity was one of the three common diseases of women which could readily be reclampsia (convulsions) and in- and soon turned into an infection aemic goitre.

Dr. O'Neill's talk followed a Miss Irene McLellan

After the regular business meeting of the club, the ladies were invited to the dining room. where tea was served by the committee, Mrs. F. M. Orr acting as

The president of the club announced that the annual election section and also in the case of lost of officers would be held at the next meeting of the club, next the dog shortly after the man-

### CITY BRIEFS

The Manistique Women's Club will hold a bake sale and tea, Sat- the men were convicted and sent a return of the domestic science urday. March 17, at the Elks to lonia penitentiary for a term Club. Baked goods of all kinds of several years but one has died will be on sale from one o'clock until five, Tea will be served dur- been paroled. ing these hours.

Esther Knoph, who has been employed in Detroit for several child wandered from its home months, is visiting ner parents on

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poirer left Wednesday for Chicago, where Hospital for treatment Mr. C. Coon, Game Warden of

Delta county spent Tuesday in this city. Miss Ruth Mueller expects to leave Friday for Chicago.

then ended at a spot between two SALE-Household logs where the imprints of the goods. Baby Carriage, 144 Elk street, Phone 393 S. 3334-67-1t

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Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many back home after being led away years suffered the torments of acute rheu- and her life threatened. The dog matism, desires all sufferers to know that unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this were the man was in hiding, and worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every

### *LLOYD PICTURE* Motorists May Learn PLEASES CROWD AT THE LYRIC

hin' from Billie Dove, screen to just where Harold Lloyd star, who comes to the Gero to-stands on the ladder of fame, it is dispelled with "Grandma's Boy. When she moved to Los Ange- his five-part Associated Exhibies to make this picture she had tors comedy, which places him at a lot of trouble driving on the the top. Yesterday's audiences crowded boulevards. Moreover at the Lyric Theatre were filled thank known here as "Dea- many of the drivers are obstinate with sympathy, pathos and thrills on Outek was taken in o cus- and pilot their machines at a the while they laughed as only! today by U.S. Marshall Tim Hur. speed of approximately ten miles those who have forgotten all perfuerday, and the two left for an hour, yet insist upon holding sonal troubles can abandon

"Grandma's Boy" is the persition of the tax in the case of the Driving to Santa Monica one fect comedy! It contains a real three veterans. They were advisafternoon. Miss Dove heard the story-a story with such a seri-ed to present their claims for the peculiar sad whine of a siren of ous theme as cowardice, and the next assessment with the board fair has been set for the afterthe type used by all motorcycle; power of mind over matter. This and was at the Bouscher policemen in Los Angeles coun- serious undertone is probably Instinctively she slackened why the comedy is so funny.

were estaged in the manufacture every other driver, as the sound at every turn, always in a humor-Grandma tells him of how his Grandfather overeame cowardice with a good luck charm. She gives the charm to the boy, who goes out and, with the confidence born of possessing the charm. Match on Friday licks his small world to a frazzle. He finds that self-confidence Instead of Saturday night, as is the secret of courage, and he truck where it was hanging and Team vs. Milwaukee originally announced, the chalf wins his final and greatest battle a search failed to find the missing stunt and give the patrol yells as -the heart of the girl-in a article. It is likely that some pass-

### with a knockout punch! High School Head Recovers from Flu

screen. It's a laughter wallop

Principal C. C. Strickland of the Gladstone high school, who up on the road between Kipling has been ill with an attach of in- and this city and was turned fluenza, has recovered sufficient- over to Chief Lindahl by the findly to resume his duties at the high school. Mr. Strickland was taken ill early last week and was John McLauren left Tuesday confined to his home until yester- turned to Negaunee after visiting were present to address the con-

## MILWAUKEE BRIGHT SPOTS HERE TUESDAY

Bi-City Legion Team Will Meet Wisconsin Stars

A basketball game of more Bloodhound Owned by han usual interest is scheduled for March 13 at the Gladstone high school gym, when the local and Escanaba Legion players combine in a game with Kibbie Woltles' Bright Spots of Milwau-"Nero," the famous thoroughkce, one of the best known teams bred bloodhound owned by Otto in this section of the country Haberman, was chloroformed last Tho game was booked yesterday by Art Skoglund, who will act arian of Manistfque, after an exas captain of the Gladstone-Esamination showed they nothing canaba team.

could be done to prolong the life The team will be made up of four men from this city and four from Escanaba. Practice periods will start this week and will be Mr. Haberman noticed a lump continued up to the night of the on the dog's head about four game, Tuesday, March 13. Rose, weeks ago. It developed rapidly Vanderwege. Kessler and Dayton will represent this city on the which spread over one entire side team and the Escanaba men will of the head. Dr. McPhall was call- likely include O'Brien, Christie pretty piano solo rendered by ed in the hope that an operation and Olson. Every effort will be might save the dog's life, but made to round out a team made after an examination it was deup of local stars that can give cided that this would not be pos- the Milwaukee cagers a hard run sible and the chloroforming was for victory.

Plans are being made to take "Nero" became famous after care of a large crowd of basketcalled upon on several occasions ball enthusiasts who will want to to trace criminals wanted in this turn out to see the famous ga (Parochial). Vulcan, Rapid Cream City quintet in action. children. Mr. Haberman bought

### PERSONALS

Soo Line station in 1913. In this case bloodhounds traced the ban-Mrs. Nels Setterstrom of Per dits as far as a timber growth ins, visited friends here yesterjust north of Escanaba were they day enroute to Milwaukee, where were captured after a posse had she will visit friends. surrounded the locality. Both of Mrs. Nels Gramberg has taker

a temporary position at stein's store.

The first case in which "Nero" figured was when the White Mrs. L. P. Boyer and children

tound. The dog traced the wan- and Mrs. P. Cardin dering of the child as far as the \* Mrs E. D. Fisher, who has been confined to her home on Delta tests and the final game from all river bank where it was at first Mrs. Poirer will enter St. Luke's thought it had fallen in and avenue, with influenza, has re- appearances will be between drowned. But later footsteps were covered and is able to be about Munising or Norway and Gladdiscovered on the other side of again.

the stream and again the dog was placed on the scent. This time. Henretta, Okla., are visiting at the trial led for quite a ways and the home of Louis Tardiff, Rubert Artley, who has been child's elbows could be discern. Artley just recently returned and other going for the champion-

A posse made up of nearly 1.- employed. 000 people from the county seat. Gladstone and surrounding counphone operator, who has been try was organized and the woods confined to her home in Escanaba Seeking Employment coursed for further traces of the with illness, has resumed her duchild but nothing more was ever ties here. found. The case was finally dis-Jack Conlan, who has been vis-

iting relatives in Minneapolis for Are Dissolved and the Rheu- had fallen victim to a stray wolf. the past week, has returned to his home here Eileen daughter of Mr and the hunt for Robarge, who es- Mrs. Harold Miller of Escanaba,

who has been ill with influenza que when held on a charge of is recovering. murder. The dog helped in lo-Miss Marion Clawson was callrating the man who was later ed to Perkins early this week to ployed in the woods throughout found guilty and sentenced to life act as a nurse in a home there. Miss Clawson nursed the little Only last summer the dog was son of Mr. and Mrs. LeClaire up other cities. to the time she was called to

attempted to take the life of his Mrs. Lowell P. Boyer and son wife. The woman had wandered Billie, of Milwaukee, are visiting back home after being led away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P

Charles Green

### Installs Radio struggle although he was armed and Mr. Haberman was not Charles Green of the Gladstone

**VETERANS WILL** Hardware is the latest local resident to join the ranks of the ra-**OBTAIN RELIEF** dio enthusiasts. Mr. Green yesterday received a complete set which he will install in his home. Claims for tax exemption were He intends to give it a good test resented to the city council at and if the outfits works out sat-Monday night's meeting by three isfactorily, he will put in a stock members of veterans' organizaof the outfits in his store to take tions who failed to present their care of the demand which has claims at the last meeting of the board of assessors. William Ball, recent months. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. LaCombe appeared before the council to make

### SCOUT PARTY the claims for exemption as pro-IS POSTPONED The council was unable to take A SECOND TIME ection insofar as the state and county taxes were concerned but

The Girl Scout truck ride to Wells has been postponed a second time, it was announced Wednesday and the date for the afnoon at St. Patrick's day, March A law provides for tax exemp- 17.

from last Saturday because of quist will act as hostess. troop. It was planned to hold it church parlors. this Saturday but a Sunday school sleigh ride planned by the Wells various business matters of imscuts, which would include half Maybe Found One of the Wells troop, interfered.

The Gladstone girls will ride to Wells and go to the Wells com- invite friends to the meeting. munity club house where they will be the guests of the Wells troop, directed by Miss Isabelle holding it for the rightful owner. be served.

# At Convention

of another by Chief Erick Lin-Dr. D. D. Stewart, Alfred and dahl. This is a gray mackinaw George Anderson and M. D. with a fur collar and can be Mathison of the Gladstone Lodge claimed by the owner at the fireof Knights of Pythias, went to hall. The mackinaw was picked Escanaba Tuesday night to attend the upper peninsula Pythian League convention. Grand Chancellor Jas. C. Wood of Manistique and Grand Keeper of Records and Miss Fritz Lindstrom has re-Seal Will Hampton of Ann Arbor,

# TEAM LEAVES FOR MARQUETTE

### Gladstone Paired with Gwinn for First Contest.

With a team that is regarded by sportwriters as a final contender for the championship, Coach Gordon of the Gladstone high school will leave this afternoon tor Marquette, Mich., for the opening games of the Upper Peninsula Class B basketball tournament which will open there Friday morning and end with a championship game Saturday

The Gladstone boys are in the best of condition and taking into team last year, should be a. consideration breaks and the socalled "dark horses" are out to win the championship of the B tournament followed by a clash between the two class winners. There are eighteen teams entered in the Marquette tourna-

ment-Lake Linden, Munising, Chassell, Baraga, Norway, Wakefield, Newberry, Champion, Bara-River, Stambaugh, Gwinn, Gladstone, Stephenson, Dollar Bay, baseball fan in Gladstone, Michigamme, Normal High. Norway, Rapid River, Wake-

field and Dollar Bay are regarded as the "dark horses," but little of their class or speed being known, Rapid River especially. Rapid River is known to have a burning of the town hall about Christmas time, the men have openings and indications are that had little chance for action ex-Fred Aslett, who is a student cept by gymnasium privileges issince that time and the other has at the University of Michigan, sued through the courtesy of the parel for both men and women, Ann Arbor, is visiting his parents Gladstone and Escanaba high school authorities.

In the opening round Gladof Milwaukee, are visiting at the stone is paired with Gwinn, a ated in the past week by an innear Perkins and could not be home of Mrs. Boyer's parents, Mr. game which the locals are slated crease in wages at two of the to take without any trouble, Satlurday will bring some stiff con-

> Follow Team Several local fans are planning to go to Marquette, some planning to follow the team ill at his home has recovered. Mr. through the entire tournament from Argonne, where he has been ship game Saturday night.

# Miss Nan Harvey, chief tele- Many Men Are Here

The breaking up of lumber camps in the surrounding district has resulted in a marked increase join the organization. in the number of men seeking employment at Gladstone plants. Practically all of the camps have ning of this week when complete completed their season's cut and some camps have also completed and meetings of next week. their hauling, allowing a number of men who have been emthe winter to seek employment at industrial plants in Gladstone and

Until recently there was a

### HAULING SEASON EXTENDED WEEK

Lumbermen throughout district who have not completed their season's hauling operations. are taking full advantage of Sunday's fall of snow and recent low- day night of last week for Michier temperature, to rush logs to gan City and after working but a possible speed. Even without another fall of snow the hauling turn to Gladstone. It is said that season has been lengthened by at no misrepresentation has been least a week, which will give the made as to the wages paid at been spreading gradually during greater portion of the lumbermen Michigan City, but working contime to complete their hauls. Both ice and snow roads suffered heavily from the thaw of a men. week ago and the recent snow and low temperatures have proven a decided boon to all sorts of woods operations,

# Junior Aiders To Hold a Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Junior Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held The scout party was postponed Friday evening, Mrs. Swan Blom-The illness among the members of meeting will be held in the

Following the discussion o portance, a social hour will be held and a dainty lunch will be served. Members are permitted to

### Junior Aid Will Meet Friday Night WANTED-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Daily Press Office. The Junior Aid Society of the

Swedish Mission church will mee Friday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Swan Bloomquist will be hostess.

## Of Pythians Reception After F. R. A. Meeting

of the Fraternal Reserve association tonight at Wasa hall a reception will be held for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, who are leaving for Detroit to make their future home. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

# Second Gathering Called by American Legion Post

AT CITY HALL

Gladsone baseball fans will meet tonight at the city holl for a second discussion of baseball plans for the season, following the disagreement over managership at the mass meeting Sunday afternoon.

The meeting will begin at 8 clock and it is expected that a large crowd of followers of the sport who were prevented by the inclement weather Sunday from attending will be presen tonight.

The meeting tonight will chiefly concern the managership At the club. It was on this p that a disagreement resulted the first gathering. The major ty of fans believe that John thy, successful manager of ed manager with full authority while others favor "Lefty" Gervais, popular member of last year's team for the position. At he meeting tonight an effort will agreeable to both men and one which will work out for the best

interests of the team The meeting as that of Sunday, is being called by the American Legion post, but is open to every

### Merchants Make Opening Plans

Although Easter is nearly a month in the future, merchants of strong team but because of the Gladstone are already making plans for their annual spring uusually complete and attractive showings of spring modes in apwili be arranged.

Improved business conditions in Gladstone this winter, culminlargest Gladstone plants, allow merchants of the city to look forward to an unusually busy season and spring and summer stocks will be larger and more attractive than in many seasons.

### TROOP NO. 4 TO REGISTER AGAIN

Members of Troop No. 4 Boy Scouts are making plans for an ice cream social to be held on Monday evening of next week at All Saints' hall. At the Monday evening meeting a registration will be held for all of the present members of the troop and any new members who desire to

An enthusiastic meeting of th troop was held on Monday eve plans were made for the social

## GLADSTONE MEN ARE RETURNING

A number of Gladstone men, who were lured to Michigan City, marked shortage in the available Ind., by promises of high wages, labor supply but with the men are returning to their homes here released from the lumber camps, satisfied that Gladstone is a good any deficiency that existed has place in which to work as well as live and are seeking the return of their old positions. In the past month it is estimated that between 60 and 70 men have gone to Michigan City in response to representations that were made to them concerning wages and working conditions.

Floyd Dabney and Gordon Wood left Gladstone on Saturrailroad sidings with the greatest few hours in the positions provided for them there, decided to reditions have been found to be most distasteful to many of the

Little "RD" LeClaire, two and one half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. LeClaire, is recovering sapidly now after being dangerously ill with influenza.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Gladstone.

D. D. STEWART

Bargains in the Classified ads.

# RAPIDS BEAT HI RESERVES

### E. H. S. Seconds Lose Close Contest to Upcounty Quintet.

The Rapid River high school basketball team defeated the Escanaba high school reserves 12 to 10 at the school gymnasium last night, coming from behind in the last few minutes of play and taking the lead, just before the whistle shat off play, with a basket by

canaba was leading the upcounty aggregation 6 to 3 at the end of the first half.

Rapid River's play showed the law of practice which probably results from the fact that the team has been without a playing floor since a fire destroyed the Armory building in that place early in the basketball season. Many of the visitors' shots went wild. Nephew, right forward was the star for the visiting team With two field baskets, S. An drews, left forward, led Escana ba's scoring.

'Chuck" Primeau was referee A "nut contest" between th-Independent Bazooks and th Hospital Reserves, opened th The Bazooks, wit' bandages over their right eyes won 10 to 2 from the Reserver whose left hands were strapped behind their backs. RAPID RIVER B

Harris, C ----Nephew, rf \_\_\_\_ 2 Sobesky, If \_\_\_\_ 2 Messenger, rg \_\_\_\_ 1 Schiska, rg \_\_\_\_ 0 Obeshaw, lg \_\_\_\_ 0 Totals\_\_\_\_5 BSCANABA

A. Andrews, rf --

Lemke, If \_\_\_\_\_

S. Andrews, If --- 2

Miller, C \_\_\_\_\_

Bloomstrom, c --Savard, rg \_\_\_\_ 0 Beaton, lg \_\_\_\_ 0 Totals\_\_\_\_5 Referee-Primeau.

## BILL EVANS SAYS

Timekeeper-Shelton.

matter of individual opinion.

Any fan who is a student of ified to make a selection as some ringside. star player, manager, umpire or

Recently John McGraw, unleaders in the history of the game, made an all-tar selection. It seems that McGraw's team has stirred up more arguments among the fans than any of the other crack aggregations that have been selected.

McGraw passed up Lajoie as a regular, selecting him for the utility infield role. He didn't even mention Tris Speaker. While he handed Mathewson much praise that was justly deserved, he Mordecai Brown.

Every fan has his own pecu liar ideas about the stars of the game. While Lajoie and Brown have passed from the majors, the memory of their play is still fresh in the minds of many a fan. Speaker, conceded to be one of the greatest fielders of all time. has thousands of admirers who regard him as the last word in

Since the selections of Manager McGraw were spread broadcast through the many papers using the feature I have received scores of letters taking to task the judgment of the New York manager in his all-star selection.

"Where does McGraw get that stuff about / Mathewson being without a peer," writes one fan. "Surely Jawn McGraw must rember Mordecai (Three-Finger-Brown.

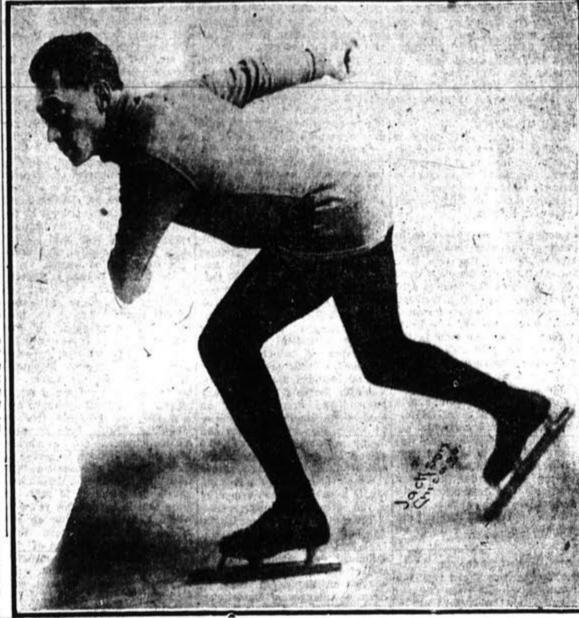
ory I suggest that he look over erything that pertains to baseball the pitching duels that took place except umpire. between 'Matty' and 'Brownie' in which the Chicago twirler invar- Gleason could have been an umiably emerged the victor.

that if they leave 'Three-Finger- story. ed' Brown off the same they will have me on their back:"

Another fan who is evidently a great admirer of Lajoie, writes: anyone I could recommend. Lajoie, in his prime, could play second base better with one hand chance? He hasn't reported to the than any played I have ever seen at that position could with two. make a good umpire. Heydler An all-star team without Larry agreed and I made a special trip would be like Hamlet without the to Philadelphia to talk it over melancholy Dane."

"Leaving Speaker off an all-doing," was Gleason's reply be-star team is like having a Christ- fore I even finised my story. mas tree without any presents. Where do the experts get that even bar Dempsey. I will take a stall and how do they get that whirl at any game of chance, but

All of which gets us back to break when you start and the the opening paragraph, in which cdds grow bigger the longer you it was said, picking an all-time, umrire." all-star team was merely a matter Whereupon Klem to of individual opinion. Whereupon Klem to train back to New York.



# Will Skate Three Miles Against Relay Team Tonight.

Peter C. Dube, Escanaba professional skater, will make his first appearance on a local track this season, at the Legion's ice rink at the fair grounds tonight when he will go three miles against a relay team of three skaters, each skating one mile. The three mile is Dube's favorite distance and his friends expect him to accomplish what would seem to be almost impossible, by winning the match. The race will be a feature of a moonlight skating party at the rink tonight.

### DIES FROM BLOW COURAGE BEST OSHKOSH BOXER AT MARINETTE

Marinette, March 7-An inquest will be conducted tomorrow into the cause of the leath of hospital this morning as a result of injuries received in a boxing match last night with . Frankie Dory of this city. Dory floored Mozart in the fourth round with Picking a major league all- a blow to the face but the Oshkosh star, all-time toam is merely a battler arose and fell into a clinch only to fall to the mat for the count of eight. After regaining his feet, Mozart appeared groggy, the game, and who has seen the according to the sport writers players in action, is as well qual- who witnessed the bout from the

As quickly as he arose again and rushed at Dory, the local boxer telled him again. His head struck the canvas with a heavy questionably one of the greatest thud. He never regained cons-

Sport writers declare that the

Eleven Teams Left

death was purely accidental.

New York, March 7 .- The Kajser-Eaton team in the six day bicycle race at Madison · Square Garden was withdrawn at the 70 hour tonight after Harry Kaiser had been painfully injured in a made no remarks at all about spill. Eleven teams were running when the chances of this or that on even terms at this hour, having covered 1,234 miles and six

> Phtladelphta, March 7 .- Yale tonight defeated Pennsylvania 29 to 17 in an intercollegiate league basketball game.

# Gleason Bars Only One Baseball Job:

Kil Gleason, who manages the great success; has dabbled in al- them: most every department of the

"I have been a busher and veteran. I have played and managed. I have coached and warmed the bench. I have been a scout and a mere spectator."

That is the way Gleason sums up his baseball career. As a mat- take it. "If Jawn has so short a mem-, ter of fact, Gleason has done ev-

The story now comes out that pire in the National League back in 1918 had he so desired, Bill "I want to serve notice on the Klem, star umpire of the National experts who pick an all-star team League, is the authority for the

"Back in 1918 the National League was looking for some new umpires," relates Klem. "Presidont Heydler asked me if I knew to continue.

Why not give Kid Gleason a Chicago White Sox and would with Gleason.

"'Many thanks, but nothing "'I will fight any one. I don't way," penns an admirer of when it comes to umpiring, count me out. The odds are 1000 to against you gotting an even

Whereupon Klem took the

Eddie Mozart, who died at a local Youngster Doesn't Get Very Far Without Supply of It.

BY BILLY EVANS.

the makeup of a great fighter? a more prominent part than in cused of being yellow. in the fistic game.

In no sport is there the individual contact, that calls for the best that is in the performers, as knocking out his opponent. in thefi stic game,

"He can't take it on the but-

"If he didn't have a glass jaw he would be a great fighter. One jaw and then the big crash." "He's a front runner, great in Six-Day Grind fighter when he is doing the execution, but a dog when the other

fellow reaches him." "He just can't take it. The

old heart isn't right." Those are just a few of the refellow is up for discussion. Courage Great Asset.

A coward has absolutely no chance to make good in the fight game. He may be lacking in alget away with it, but without courage, never.

I could name a half dozen fighters of more than passing ability, the possessors of much cleverness, yet they have been abso-

In some cases courage can be

who criticise Willard for lack of tossed the sponge into the ring. dm'tting Willard's defeat.

Willard Took a Drubbing. Never was a fighter more un- well as a sock in each fist. mercifully punished, than the beating Dempsey handed to Willard in the few rounds the bout lasted. Willard might have been killed had the bout been allowed to continue. DR.KINGS New Discovery

Many of the unfortunate happenings of the ring have been

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caused by the failure of the referee or seconds to pick the proper spot for terminating the bout.

Ability to know when a fighter is done, when to allow him to eree or second

sique, yet lacking in cleverness, ry to the plate. however, sooner or later pays the

Chaney of Baltimore, known as hypnotized them. the knockout king, was at the What part does courage play in height of his career, the fistic ex- guchi impressed me as the best perts were clamoring for a meet pitcher in Japan. He is about Possibly in no sport does the ing with Kilbane. The feather- the size of Artie Nehf and has element of personal courage play weight champion was openly ac much the same style. Like Nehf, of the Illinois Athletic club of Chaney was then, as now, a

considerable punishment before to the grass infield. That will yards in a 5,000 mtre race at "What's the trouble?

don't you match Kilbane with play of their infielders. Surely you are Chaney? afraid?"

That is what I asked Kilbane' wallop to the right spot on the manager, Jimmy Dunn, at the Of the infielders the shortstops very height of the clamor for a meeting with Chaney.

"Kilbane is Chaney's master so he need not fear him," replied "Let him yell for a fight Dunn. It only tends to stimulate inteest. In about a year I will close the match and Johnny will stop marks that are passed among him quickly. Chaney fights oftmuch nunishment about the head In a year he won't be nearly as good a boy as he is now."

That was Dunn's dope.

### Young Canadian Has Coast Bantam Title Irish Will Enter

Vancouver, B. C .- Just a year lute failures, because they lack- ago, Vic Foley was contentedly ed courage. In the parlance of the smearing paint on buildings and That's Umpiring ring they are known as "divers," billboards. And now, with the always ready to pick out a soft Pacific Northwest bantam title all will enter a tennis team in the spot on the floor the moment his own, cost fans are touting Davis cup contests this year. Chicago White Sox with such their opponent begins to hurt him to be figuring with Tremaine and Curtin before long.

Foley, who is 19, put on gloves carried too far. I have seen at an amateur boxing show here seconds and referees allow bouts to take the place of a boy who to continue, when it would have ran out on the promoters. His been far more humane to have showing made him a curtain raisstopped the contest, than permit er next week-and soon theresome Hon-hearted fighter who after he beat George Washington was outclassed, to continue to Lee, tough little Chinese, who is the coast's trial horse, in a main Ever since the Willard-Demp- event here. He hasn't been cy fight there have been those beaten or knocked off his feet. The fight game is beginning to

gameness hecause his seconds seriously interfere with Foley's painting. He's been smearing onponents all over the northwest, and is showing clever footwork as

### YANK HEAVERS Cloverland Post **Boxing Tonight FOOLED JAPS**

High Fast Ones and Slow · Curves Poison to Brown Men.

High fast ball and sharp curves are poison to Japanese hitters-but they murder slow delivery. Experiences while "baseballing in Japan" with a team of big league stars are related to Billy Evans of the NEA staff-

BY WAITE HOYT.

By experimenting, the American pitchers on the trip, reached the following deductions relative to the Jap batters:

The hardest ball for them to hit is the fast ball kept high and inside. Most of the Japs hit a low ball much better than a high

A sharp breaking curve, pitched with good speed, is practically as effective against the Japs as the fast ball.

The surprising thing was the ease with which the Japs hit our slow ball, which ordinarily troubles our best hitters. Invariably when we would slow up on the Japs they would hit the slow one

Joe Bush, Herbie Pennock and myself talked over this feature. We finally decided that the Japs. not being used to the burning speed of the big league pitchers. were not baffled when we slowed ip on them.

However, we did discover a nethod of fooling them when usng a slow ball. Naturally we alled a lot of stuff in experimenting on the Jap batters, and we early discovered that they were prone to judge the speed of the ball by our method that literally stood the Japs on their heads.

Often we would wind up in a slow deliberate manner, then just as we were ready to deliver the ball we would speed up and cut loose with a fast one. The slow motion, followed by the fast one. would cause the Jap to stand there motionless as the ball whizzed by.

At other times we would adopt take more punishment is inhu- the opposite procedure. Wind up man, is a mark of the good ref- as if we intended to use every bit of speed at our command, and The courageous fighter, endow- then at the last minute slip them ed by nature with a good phy- a slow one that would barely car-

It semed as if the windup followed by an exact change in Some years ago when George the style of delivery expected

A chap by the name of Tanahe is a southpaw.

powerful hitter. He usually took diamond. They have not yet come athletic club of New York by 50 is sure to greatly improve the of the Western Union Athletic

There are many outfielders in Japan. The Japs seem to judge fly balls better than grounders. seem to have made better progress than the others

### Dempsey Declines to Meet Gibbons 15:1 1-5.

Cleveland, O., March 7 .- Jack Dempsey world's heavyweight fighters, managers and fans, en. Every time he fights he takes boxing champion will not meet Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul in a 12 round bout here July 4, or on Labor Day. "Thanks, not interested," was the cryptic reply rewisdom of it was proved when a ceived by a local promoter today year later Kilbane met Chancy to an offer of a \$100,000 guarmost any other characteristic and and knocked him out in jig time, antee or 37 1/2 percent of the gate receipts. Gibbons had already accepted terms, the promoter said.

# Davis Cup Tourney

New York, March 7-Word has been received here that Ireland thereby completink the list of British dominions represented in that classic net contest.

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# Meets to Talk

CLOVERLAND Post, American Legion, will meet tonight at the Eagles' hall, to discuss the proposal for a box-ing program which may be staged here next month.

After the meeting, a lunch, to be prepared by the chef at the Delta Hotel, will be served. A large crowd is expected.

### MORAN TOUTS FONSECA FOR HORNSBY RIVAL

When Patrick Moran talks, he usually says something worth other races will be arranged for

Patrick, you know, won the first pennants in years and years for Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the National League, pieced-together misfit aggregations until they became champions.

Therefore Patrick's judgment on a recruit carries considerable weight.

The latest from Moran is that the National League has another Rogers Hornsby. It is funny show rookies come in and are touted as duplicates of the stars of the profession.

But don't forget that the critics laughed when George Sisler was boomed as a duplicate of Tyrus Cobb.

Louis Fonseca, second baseman, is on Hornsby's trail in the offinion of Morau. Maybe yes and maybe no. This youngster, hopping from

the semi-pro corners of the Pacific Coast regions, in one season became a .361 batter in the National League. That was his record in the lague last year. playing in 81 games, and he was topped only by Hornsby, Reb Lake Shore Drive. Phone 248-J or cal Drives of the Pirates and Casey 206 Stephenson Ave. 2850-42-1mo Russell of the Pirates and Casey Stengel of the Giants.

Fonseca is not the dashing type of Frankie Frisch . He is of tall of winding up. That offered us slender build, along the lines of a chance to put over some by-play Ivan Olson of the Brooklyn Su-

In trailing a ball, however, he hangs his chin close to the dirt. He pounces upon a ball like a cat gifted with a natural throw for a second baseman-underhand

"I thought I would create t bit of excitement when I said that Forseca would be another Prompt delivery. Price 547-W or 320 Sc. 18th St. 3987-63-1mp. Rogers Hornsby in a year," re marked Moran recently, "but if FOR SALE-Household goods including you can' remember, last spring I said that the Reds would finish in the first division when practically all of the critics said we would rub shoulders with the Phillies for the cellar."

# Joie Ray Defeats

New York, March 7 .- Joie Ray Chicago tonight defeated Willie The Japs still use a skinned Ripola of the Finnish-American FOR SALE-House and lot, 5 room house all modern. Fred Johnson, 622 Stephen be the next step of progress. It the annual track and field games son Ave. association.

Both Ray and Ripola broke the world's record for the event, set by the Finn last Feb. 24, which head of cattle, also complete machinery by the Finn last Feb. 24, which record, however, has not yet been accepted officially by the Amateur Athletic Union, Joie finished tonight in 14:54, and the vanquished in # 3-5 seconds slower. Ripola's former time was

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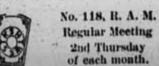
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Colder weather may mean new lease of life for ice skating in Escanaba, it was announced at the American Legion rink last

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A large crowd is expected to witness the races at the rink tonight. If the weather permits. the remainder of the season.

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Elmer Heino, late of North Dapolice yesterday charged with be- nor: ng drunk and disorderly. In one Pole Co., left last night for Chi- pretty little red book, with a also some bine stamps bearing the picture of a man looking out mechanical department at the of a prison cell, with the phrase "lest we forget." The proamble job again after a two weeks' ill- in the front of the book said, Guindon, Agnes Moreau, Wilfred among other things, "The work-Medium brown hair looks best of class have nothing in commonworkers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of pro-Gen. Bramwell Booth, world duction, and abolish the wage system." The book also showed that Elmer Heino was a member in good standing of the I. W. W. agricultural department, farm-

> In his examination it came out that he had been born in Finland, had lived in this country for 11 years without becoming a citizen or intending to become one, and had not been in the country's service during the

Judge Glaser decided that Elmer had worked the world long nough, so he abolished the wage is now a guest of Sheriff Carney. and is being fed through taxacounty. It is believed that the picture on the prety blue stamps out, with "Lest We Forget" underneath, may have a more vivid significance for him hereafter, when his footsteps turn toward

rays of which light consists.

## Students' Names On Roll of Honor

During the month of February everal pupils of St. Anne's Paroan average of 90 or over in all subjects including conduct and more are striving to reach the same mark during this month.

teachers and parents to note that good marks and they are striving to keep up a record for the entire returned to the home of their semester. The following is the kota, was picked up by the city 1:st of names on the roll of ho-

Barkhurst, Genevieve Arleen of Elmor's pockets was found a DuFresne, Harry Douglas, Isabelle Gauthier. Henry Newitt, protty red stamps stuck on it; Flora Picard, Noel Savard, Rena Lafevre, Leona Berg, Edna Nesson, Gladys Douglas, Stella Juneau, Cecelia Morin, Marcella Simons. Moreau . Emmanuel Dart, Alice ing class and the employing Newitt, Irene Richer, Alice Richer, Cecile Dubard, Lillian Mor-Between those two classes a eau, Marguerite Boileau, Leah struggle must go on until the Guindon and Marguerite LeDuc.

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chial School in the fifth, sixth, This has been hauled out to a

Fairport early in this week. Alex Robare of Fayette, was

in town on Saturday.

seems to be vying the other as to who can report the deepest drift in his back yard. One resident, whose word we have no reason to doubt, states that his wife has a 14 foot clothes line pole in the yard and this pole with the line was entirely submerged with the snow. But he failed to explain to our satisfaction as to whether the said prop was standing in a vertical position or at at 45 degrees, or even in a horizontal position on the ground. The vast volume of snow is the one topic among the younger generation, man and last season he served as ment wishes to be sure that no of conversation and many a story, and her demise came as a severe second mate on the steamer, "Ot- error is made. Those whose work thrilling wth wonder, has been recounted over the cracker boxes family have the deepest sympathy pany's fleet, and it is safe to principal ones affected by this and counters of the various stores in town. But we all agree, it did Ah! Pain is gone! St. Jacobs snow and is still continuing as we

The Garden Motor Co., have just received a new and complete line of automobile tires and ac-Rub this soothing, penetrating ressories for the spring trade. oil right on your painful back. They are confidently expecting that the spring time will soon be here and when it arrives they are anticipating a rush of work. of the man on the inside looking er disappoints and doesn't burn George Farley has returned to his old job there. His first task was to dig out the accumulation of Stop those torturous snow from the front of the garstiches. In a moment you will for- age building and also to dig a serget that you ever had a weak less of ditches to divert the melting back, because it won't hurt or be snow from inundating the whole premises, to its proper place in the village creek a few yards

for several days last week and

## Garden Bay News

St. Anne's School . Willie Watchorn and his brother, Robert, are through cutting improving. timber on the property near the Jack LaMotte farm east of town. It is very gratifying to the farm at Fayette and used in building the new model dairy the pupils are so anxious to have barn. The Watchorn brothers week-end with his family. Before four sisters, (Mary) Mrs. Jos.

> parents at Fayette. Patsey Casey was in town on Saturday. He was detained for a while on account of the snowstorm, returning to his home at

Garden resident appear to be proud of the vast amount of

Napoleon Dubey and Manistique spent the week-end at Payette on seventh and eighth grades, had convenient spot near the highway Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. Garden, officiating. The pallbearawaiting an opportune time to be Dubey returned to Manistique ers were Arcen Mercler, Angus cut into by lumber by the Jas. yesterday but his wife is remain. McDonald, Don McCauley, Herb-Adams outfit. It will then be ing for a few days to visit furhauled down to the Watchorn ther with her parents.

school for a while.

Oliver Boulrise returned from Nahma on Saturday and spent the invalid mother, Mrs. John DeVet. left the woods on Saturday and returning to his employment, he Spielmacher of Cooks; Mrs. Jenin the evening to Nahma.

> daughter was buried with her. Catholic church and interment in the Sac Bay Cemetery. The following, who were schoolmates and friends of the deceased, acted as pall bearers; James V. Casey, Alvin Grey, Thomas Peterwas held. Those present at the

of the entire community.

childhood and girlhood in this friends that he had an unusually part of the country. She was bright future before him. married on March 4th, 1919, to reason of his unusual gifts, cou-Herman Aubinger of Manistique, pled with a grim spirit of deterafterward living at Escanaba for mination to develop the same to one year, subsequently making the utmost, it was confidently extheir home at Niagara; Wis. She pected a little while ago hat he died at Penn Hospital, Norway, on Feb. 24th, following the birth er, brothers and sisters are heart of a daughter. Her body and broken over his sudden demise that of the infant was brought and the cutting off of a life so to the family home at Fairport accompanied by Mrs. Aubinger's husband and sister Leida. The latter had been with her sister for several months past and was present at the time of her death. Mr. and Mrs. Gierke and family

apprelation of the many expressions of sympathy to them during their sorrow on the death of their daughter, Emma Mrs. Doris Ralph and son Kenneth, spent Sunday at the home

of Fairport desire to express their

of the former's sister, Mrs. E. Goff, of Kates' Bay. Will McNally is sick with stomattacks of this during the winter. having their little ones enrolled, meting of the Ladies' Aid Society,

that her sister, also a Mrs. Elliott of Chicago, has died there.

Mrs. Alice Pizala of Sac Bay has suffered a bad attack of the

Bernie Pizzala has been confin-ed to his home with an attack of Hullie Dolgard of Fayette Bluff vas in town last Saturday.

L. P. Peterson of Fayette Bluff, was in town on a business er rand on Saturday. John LeMarbe and son George

of Farette, were in town on business on Saturday. Robert Lester and Fred Valle returned from Nahma, and would hand in their dollars as spent the week-end with their respective families. They walk-

ed back over the ice yesterday. Percy Mercier, all of Nahma of this little peninsula was exspent the week-end at Garden. Lela Winters is through with her work at the McPhee camp.

Before returning to her home here she has gone to Cooks where she will visit for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Pat Deloria injured his foot

while at work at the McPhee camp last week. It was necessary to go up to Manistique to consult a physician. Mr. Deloria has since returned to Garden and is spending a few days recuperating at the home of his parents. Ed Paulson walked over the

ice from Nahma and spent the week-end with his wife and family at the Herman Haas home at Kate's Bay. Ed Stromberg of Norway, ar rived here last Friday and is tak-

ing a course of treatment at the cancer hospital. taking a course of treatment at ed war with Spains

the cancer hospital.

a few days.

John C. Christensen drove up to Manistique on Saturday with a load of dairy products. He was detained there on account of the big snow storm. He was expected home at a late hour last night. George Joque austained a painful accident on Bunday night when he fell on the ice not far from his home. He hurt his back badly and will be compelled to remain in bed for several days. Chas. Gauthler was a business

caller in Manistique today.

Rita Boudreau, ten-year-old
doughter of Napoleon Boudreau,
Jr., and wife is unable to continue her studies at school on ac count of eye trouble.

Supervisor John Follo of Fair auk's township was in Escanabe on business on Thursday,

A number of local merchants completed their ice harvest last week. The ice is of numerally good quality, though just a triffe too thick for ease in handling.

Jas. Hall is visiting his sister.

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Bran is a delight rather than a restaurant.

compelled to give up her work at for a period of 23 years The funeral of the late Joseph DeVet, who died at St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba on Tuesday, Mrs. Mike Latthip, recently reported as suffering a severe at-

tack of heart trouble, is slowly Feb. 27, after a hard struggle with ploaural pneumonia was held from St. Peter's church at Friday morning. the home of the latter's parents, March 2nd, the Rev. Fr. Morin of ert Plante, James V. Casey and

Richard Collins. Mr. DeVet is survived by his Aubinger was held on Tuesday of port, Harry, Leon and Louis of deputy collector of internal revefuneral, and all of the brothers except Charlie, who is at present in a Seattle hospital, and John, who could not be located.

Mr. DeVet was born at Fayette. Mich., March 15, 1895, and was ment, if any is due. son, Clarence Pizzala, Vern Hul- nearly 28 years of age at the time gasen and Richard Collins. The of his death. All of his boylarge number of beautiful floral hood days were spent in and offerings bore silent testimony to around Fayette. It was only nathe respect in which deceased tural that like most of the other Aubinger, parents of the young started his short but useful career sum is charged off to "expenses" state that in a very few years he ruling. The late Elma Alice Gierke would have been master on one was born at Sac Bay, May 9th, of the large lake carriers. It is By

was bound to succeed. His mothfull of promise. The sympathy of the entire community is tended to them in their sad reavement. The funeral was very largely attended by mourning relatives and friends which was ample tes-

which the deceased was held. Mrs. LaBelle of Manistique, is spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Foote. A cradle roll department has been added to the equipment of the Congregational Sunday school with Mrs. Eugene Johnson as Su-

timony of the high esteem in

George Larsen, Fred Ansell Edward LaMotte, Jr., spent The proceeds of the sale are for and Peter H. Deloria attended the several days last week on a farm the funds of the troop and Joseph Davet funeral at Payette at Payette, taking care of the patronage of the public is solicion Friday. unable to get anyone to take the has just reecived word stating place of Maurice Bennett, who

left last Thursday in order to take care of the E. A. Laux farm. A number of Garden residents witnessed the eclipse of the moon last Friday night. The sky was brilliantly clear at the time and afforded an unusually good view

of the phenomena. The first general meeting of the newly organized Booscters Club, was held in the council chambers of the Town Hall last light. Those present paid up their dues for the curren year and we would like to remind those members not present that the organization would be glad if they early as possible to Henry Gauthier, the duly appointed treasurer. It was the general conviction Robrt Swarts, Cylde Tobin and of those present that the future

ceptionally bright with promise. What is necessary for civic success is the spirit of "Get-together, pull together, stick together hang together.

Mrs. Oliver Boulrise and fam ily wish to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to their many friends for the many expressions of sympathy extended to them during the sickness and subsequent death of their mother, Mrs. Jos. St. Peter.

CARD OF THANKS. desire to express their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for the assistance and C. Fremont reached Sutter's fort, sympathy extended to them during their recent sad bereavement, also for the many floral and spiritual offerings.

1898-U. S. Congress appro-priated \$50,000,000 for national Mrs. Birkts of Norway, Mich., priated \$50,000,000 for national you have slept and what marrived in town on Friday and is defense, in view of the threaten-ments you have made in the

### Are Permitted to Act for Men Working Out of the City.

went, yesterday, on a business nie Laux, Escanaba; (Maggie) Wives, daughters, or other trip to Manistique, going by train Mrs. Jos. Miller of Manistique, agents can file income tax returns and Nettle DeVet at home. Also for laboring men who are absent The funeral of the late Mrs. by six brothers; Frank of Fair- from the city, Daniel Crowley, last week with Rev. Fr. Morin of Fayette, and Charles of Seattle, nue, who is in the city until March Garden, officiating. Her infant Wash.; and John who is at pres- 15, announced yesterday. In this ent somewhere on the ocean. All way, railroad men and others who Mass was held in the Fayette of the sisters were present at the are unable to be here before March 15 can get their returns in under the wire. If the necessary information is given in the return, the wife or other agent can swear to the affidavit and make pay-

Failure to itemize lists penses is the chief fault Mr. Crowley has to find with Escanaba taxpayers. The department of intermembers of the family, he should pense list that is not itemized, he funeral included Mr. and Mrs. have a liking for the water. He says, so returns on which a lump husband and Mrs. J. Herio, an on the run between Escanaba and will not be accepted. The reason aunt, all of Manistique. Deceas- Big Bay Point, under Captain for this is believed to be that some ed was always very popular and McCauley. From here he went expenses are classed as deductible highly resepected especially on the larger lake craft as wheels- and some are not, and the governshock to them all. The sorrowing to W. Reiss," of the Reiss Com. requires them to travel are the

About thirty people consulted Mr. Crowley Tuesday, and about 1897, and spent the whole of her the unanimous conviction of his fifty yesterday. He urges all who wish to see him to do so as early as possible, lest they be left out in the last minute rush, and be forced to pay a penalty for filing their returns late.

## SOCIAL

"Gold Apple" Tonight

"The Golden Apple" is the next of the series of feature parties at the Coliseum\_It will take place tonight. During the grand march an apple will be given to each skater, the lucky person being the one who receives the apple containing \$2.50 in gold. management assures an interesting and enjoyable time tonight. This afternoon there will be a matinee skate beginning at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scouts Candy Sale The Cirl Scouts Troop in will hold a candy sale at the Swedish perindent. Parents are invited to Lutheran church parlors this afach trouble. He has had several notify her of their intentions of ternoon immediaely after the

### **OBITUARY**

MRS. JOHN HORRIGAN.

Mrs. John Horrigan, 64, died esterday afternoon at her home at 217 1/2 North Ninth street, after an illness of but a few days with the grippe. Mrs. Horrigan was a resident of Escanaba since 1885. coming to this country from County Donagal, Ireland. She is survived by her husband, one son, John C. Kelly of Detroit, one sis-ter, Miss Anna Coll, a brother, Charles Coll, both of County Donagal, Ireland, and a cousin, Morris Coll of this city. She also has

two brothers in Minnesota. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home yesterday afternoon and will be removed to the home of Morris Coll, 201 North 11th street, this afternoon. No definite funera) arrangements have been completed.

# TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1793-The French National convention abolished imprisonnent for debt.

1813-Charleston, S. C., was illuminated in celebration of Amprican naval victories over the British 1848-Arthur Brown, one of

the first United States senators from Utah, born at Praisie Roude, Mrs. John DeVet and children Mich. Assassinated in Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, 1906. 1844-Expedition under John

in California 1918-Leon Trotaky resigned as Russian Foreign Minister.

Scientists have invented e-ma-

# Mrs. Jesse Caron of Waters-met, arrived in town on Saturday, Kellogg's Bran is nature's relief from the terrors of constipation!

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