HOUSE APPROVES 2-CENT GAS TAX

PEOPLE SPOIL **GOLF, HARDING AVOIDS CROWD**

HIS PALM BEACH pal Cheney of Escanaba High STAY SETS A NEW RECORD.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Palm Beach, Fla., Mar.13 .--President Harding's casual visit to Palm Beach was notable not for the things he did but for the things he didn't do.

Although America's fashionable winter colony was ready to take the president into its wealthy bosom and give him such a round of entertainment as he has never before experienced, Mr. Harding side-stepped gracfully and left Palm Beachers somewhat bewildered. All that the presi-dent shared of the life of Paim Beach was its golf and church

There are many places that the President would have been welcome if he had been on adventure bent. The clubs, the handsome mansions on the ocean front, the big hotels with their hundreds of visitors from all parts of the United States would have been glad to see more of Mr. Harding. He of the alumni association of Phest minds" of pre-inauguration fame for Palm Beach in recent days has had some notables here, everybody from fellow editors to jurists, theatrical producers and motion picture stars.

"People Ruin Golf"

But Mr. Harding's hour away from the househoat while it was anchored off Palm Beach were few and far between. He played a lengthy game of bridge aboard the "Pioneer" in the forenoon of his first day here and wasn't very much in the mood for golf in the lery that threw him off his game. Anyway as he drove off the first tee, some of the onlookers like Arthur Hammerstein and Mr. Edgar Selwyn of theatrical fame hade sundry resolutions to themtives never to aspire to the presidency "because the people ruin a man's golf game.'

to Florida for twenty years or more but hep refers the quieter parts of the state to the life at Palm Beach. He probably would be the last to admit it, for when one is a president he cannot exand previous trips to Florida he

Bridge or Golf

Members of the presidential party professed to be enjoying themselves on the houseboat. radio show will be held probably They said the president was really for four days at the Coliseum and resting, that he wasn't writing every effort will be exerted to government would be willing to any letters or studying any docu- make the first annual show of the accept any reduction in the aments or otherwise burdening association set a new mark for mount of its claims growing out Lenin Stricken by himself with the responsibilities similar undertakings in the north- of the Rhine occupation, totaling of office. Naturally he chats about west. According to plans now about \$250,000,000, were given the past, present and future as he made the various automobile dis- today by administration spokesreclines on deck but most of the plays will be arranged through men. time Mr. Harding plays bridge the center of the big ball, with the golf. There is no doubt that he ing spaces in the four corners of proposal submitted by allied regained complete relaxation on the building. this journey and one week has Radio machines installed will made him feel like a new man. alternate in presenting radio pro- man ships sold and retained by

be at Mami and will see Attorney night and in addition it is probacced \$16,000,000, according to General Daughtery again. The ble that an orchestra will be en- belief of officials here, it was drift northward with the presi- numbers. dent when the houseboat begins

St. Augustine. republican national committee fort shall be left unexpended in the army costs, particularly Dr. James R. Day Baris, Senator Hale, former Sen- liant success. ator Frelinghuysen and other friends of the president. Two or three days will be spent on deepsea fishing before the northward cruise is resumed. And between bites there may be a chat or two sout nineteen twenty four which er and nearer.

WEATHER

Forecast. Upper Michigan-Snow Wedmuch change in temperature.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1923.

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Minneapolis	22	- 22	16	may
Helena	22	28	24	PARE
d The maleso	50	60	40	VOP

Basketball Fans Take No Chances Buying Tickets

BASKETBALL fans who dethe Escanaba-Munising basketball championship game Friday night will be taking no chance by buying tickets for the trip in advance, it was emphasized last night by Princi-

Mr. Cheney explained that the money turned over for transportation on the special will be refunded if the train is not run and that consequently there was no chance of a fan having to take the alternative of staying in Marquette over night or of having a worthless ticket on his hands.

Tickets may be ordered for the special at the Athletic Shop, the high school, the Mirror or the Press. The round trip fare will be \$5.36. guarantee of 125 paid fares will be necessary if the special

MAKING PLANS FOR BIG SHOW MIDDLE APRIL

could even have had a reunion Escanaba Automobile and views on the possibilities of a Radio Association Organized

> Officers and members of board of directors of the Escanaba Automobile and Radio Association were elected at meetings try in the United States; that held on Monday night and yesterday and definite plans for an auof April are being perfected.

Officers of the association are. ham, Mr. Allingham, Mr. Perron, paid by the consumer. E. C. Voght and George D. Mackillican.

Meet Monday Night. the city met on Monday night die west and the east, the Stand- the government's normal majoriwhen plans for the establishment and companies monopolize the ty in the house. of a permanent organization to transportation of oil, nullify the Mr. Harding has been coming arrange an annual automobile and law declaring pipe lines common radio show in Escanaba were dis- carriers, render the possibility of cussed and members of the board effective competition by indeof directors were elected. At noon pendent producers and refiners, yesterday the directors met at a utterly futile and constantly luncheon at the Delta hotel when menace their very existance, or permanent officers were elected cripple and destroy many of the press preferences between rival and plans for the show of this more troublesome of them resorts bet it is a fact that on this year were discussed. It is planned will." to hold the show in April, after has just paused at Palm Beach the spring break-up and roads and passed its fashionable colony by with a friendly but not lengthy direction have become passable by with a friendly but not lengthy direction have become passable, the actual dates remaining to be

fixed and determined by future weather conditions.

Held At Collseum. The combined automobile and

Tomorrow the president will grams at all times of the day and the United States, would not ex-

its return trip to Ormondo and ment features are also being con- should not in justice be called up- speech." sidered and those in charge of on to pool ships seized during the The Miami colony includes few plans are determined that no efare on vacations, Secretary making the undertaking a bril- since the allied governments

Roberge Reelected **Boston Store Head**

Stockholders of the Boston Store Company, in their annual meeting yesterday, heard the report of William Roberege for 1922 and elected the following officers:

President, M. Perron; Vice President, Patrick Gannon; Secetary, Paul Wickert; Treasurer. Fred Moreau. These men, with George McGuire and Charles Olson, will constitute the board of nesday, probably Thursday; not directors. William Roberge was reelected general manager for the coming year.

r. Roberge's report was endastically received by the kholders and it was announchat the institution had passan unusually successful and

they are the king, the lord severe attack of the constable. The two first than a week ago.

The polish people of the people of t -12 is merely a survival of an old cus- in their own language, but al-

MONOPOLY OF FUEL ALCOHOL FEARED BY BOB

WISCONSIN SENATOR RENEWS ATTACKS ON STANDARD.

Washington, March 13-The entually be utilized as a substitute for gasoline was characterized in a statement today by Senator LaFollette, chairman of the motorists, unless there also is assurance that the "Standard Oil company will not monopolize the manpfacture of alcohol for motor | night.

In a reply to statements of returned by a unanimous vote, re-

"It is all-important," said Mr aFollette, "that neither inter-'dollar gasoline' nor any other future contingency should be perattention from the deminent fact, established by the sworn testimony in this investigation that:

completely control the oil industhey have partitioned the United

"Through the control of pipe lines connecting the great produc- cent events in the Ruhr, ing fields of the west with the

Washington, March 13-Plain

should be made allowing for Ger- tin read as follows: never entered claims for general war and apply their value against

Henry Ford Asked to Visit Canada

have not seemed to do likewise.

Ottowa, Canada, March 13. Henry Ford is to be asked to come to Ottowa to testify on the question of financial credits before the parliamentary committee on banking commerce.

'We shall be glad to advance him the money to get along," remarked Chairman McLean when the question came up today.

"But we should make him go back in one of his own cars," added Sir Heary Drayton, former minister of finance.

Bishop Tuttle Is Slowly Improving

St. Louis, Mo., March 13 .- The Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America was reported mly three people know the much improved tonight. The sword of the Tower of London churchman was stricken with a severe attack of grippe more

FRANCE GRABS PLANT; 4,000 MINERS STRIKE

Tanks and Cavalry Are Used By Invaders In Seizure.

Recklinghausen, March 13 .-(By the Associated Press)-Plans for operating the government owned coke plant at Westerholt suggestion that alcohol might ev- near here, which has been taken over by the French authorities as

Tanks were used in the operation and a cavalry patrol has President Teagle of the Standard been placed around the plant, In-Oil company of New Jersey; Pres- fantry guards have replaced the ident Kingsbury of the California Germans, 400 of whom had quit company and others, Senator La- this morning. Four thousand Follette said the report of the miners in an adjacent coal mine investigating committee, cover- also went on strike as a protest ing months of ardorus labor and against the occupation of the coke plant, but even should this strike quired neither "explanation nor continue there is enough coal on the surface to run the plant for

BRITISH RESTLESS

London, March 13 .- (By the Ruhr occupied the attention of from attorneys for both the state mitted to divert that the public the house of commons during the and defense today that Judge greater part of today's session, but beyond revealing a growing sense of disapproval of the gov-"The Standard Oil companies ernment's inaction among the liberal and labor members, the session left matters unchanged.

Ronald McNeill, under secre-States among the member com- tary of state for foreign affairs, tomobile and radio show to be panies of the Standard group as was the only spokesman for the held in this city about the middle spoils, and acting in perfect ac- government. He merely reiteratcord they first, fix the price ed in reply to strong criticism, which the producer of crude oil that the cabinet's policy remained W. H. Needham, president; R. E. receives at the well, second, the as outlined by Prime Minister Illingham, secretary, and M. Por. Price which the refiner receives Bonar Law in his last statement. ron, treasurer. Members of the for gasoline and kerosene and The house supported the ministry beard of directors are: Mr. Need-third, the retail price which is by rejecting 249 to 201 a motion by Sir John Simon, Liberal, designed to call attention to the re-

It is noteworthy, however, that Automobile and radio dealers of consuming territories of the mid- this majority of 48 is far below

BERLIN PROTESTS

Berlin, March 13 .- (By the Associated Press)-The German government has dispatched a note to the French government protesting against the severe repri-Frenchmen at Buer. The note declares that several persons were killed or wounded by reason of the French measures, while despite all efforts made it has not been prostin that the Germans had any part in the killings. The note concludes by stating that the latest measures taken by the occupation authorities, involving the disbandment of the police, are calculated to drive the now intimations that the Washington defenseless population to despair,

Apoplexy-Report

Moscow, March 13 .- The nature of Premier Lenine's illness is While the amount of the reducwith his companions or plays four radio dealers of the city hav- tion in American claims, which a indicated as apoplexy by a bulle- Tennessee Towns tin issued by his physician at 3 presentatives in Paris suggested o'clock this afternoon. The bulle-

"During yesterday, besides weakness in the right arm and leg, a certain difficulty in Premier Lenine's speech was noticeable. latter hoped to be well enough to gaged to supplement the radio made clear that this country had Today the arm and leg remain in the same condition, but there was A number of special entertain- reparations by Germany and a noticeable improvement in the

Dies at Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., March 13 .-Dr. James Roscoe Day, Chancelwhere he had gone a fortnight all are expected to recover. ago with his family for a brief vacation.

Dr. Day, a national figure, noted as educator leader of Methodism, author and publishist was in his usual good health when he left Syracuse.

He contracted influenza at the easide resort and pneumonia developed. He was stricken Friday end came where Mrs. Day and their daughter, Imogene.

Former Spanish

Madrid, March 13 .- (By the Spain, died here tonight.

Among the Siamese the curious been a bit monotone custom obtains of reversing the ly for Mrs. Harding. elbow joint of the left arm as a sign of superiority. The children

JURY TO TRY W. Z. FOSTER IS COMPLETED

TEN MEN ASSURED OF PLACES.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 13 .-(By the Associated Press) - Selec tion of a jury to try William Z. part of their scheme for obtain- Foster, charged with violating ing reparations, were announced Michigan's law against criminal today. Members of the engineers syndicalism, was virtually comsenate oil investigating commit- mission, which has the work in pleted when court adjourned this tee, as bringing no comfort to hand, are reported to have made evening. Frank P. Walsh, attorarrangements to load into dars ney for Foster, finally tendered a 15,000 tons of coke taken with completed panel to the state just the plant. The first trainload of before adjournment, and Prosecupatents and processes for the this coke started for France to. tor Charles W. Gore expects to complete his questioning of the jurymen tomorrow morning.

Two women and ten men are on the panel tentatively seated yesterday having been excused at her own request by agreement of both sides.

Jury Must Not Read. Propaganda mailed throughout he county in behalf of Foster and 75 others for whom warrants were issued as a result of the holding of the communist party convention near here last August and an editorial in a local paper yesterday in the interest of the prosecu Associated Press)-Affairs in the tion attracted so much attention tonight cautioned the juriors against reading anything bearing

The state brought out that two of the prospective jurors had re- opsis of the Turkish government's ceived letters mailed by the American Civil Liberties Union of posal. From this it appears that New York, to residents of Berrien a large number of the provisions county, when they went home last of the Lausanne peace treaty are

Circulars Flood County. Both jurors said they had not tion would involve read the matter after learning changes in the original drafts of

chief attorney, are members of ever, is reserving its opinion to the National Executive committee the exact significance of the of the Union, and Foster is an of- Angora ficial of the labor defense council which is expected to arrive here of Chicago, which, the state shortly. claims, paid for the printing and distributing of 15,000 of the letters in this county.

Belgium Trying to Take Care of Self

Brussels, March 13 .- (By the unis, in a statement to the Asso- new Turkish peace delegation, sals taken for the killing of two clated Press today on the subject the other delegates, according to of reparations, said: "The criti- Turkish sources will be replaced. cal financial situation in which Hassan Bey has gone to Trebithe war has placed Belgium, zone on leave of absence, and it is makes the payment of reparations absolutely indispensable for her. will be eliminated. She does not, however, stake her financial salvation on German payments.

ca-'Heaven helps him who helps the removal of refugees from himself'—an axim which Belgium is endeavoring to follow, as the east corner of Asia Minor. There enormously increased taxation

"If Germany showed the same fiscal courage and the same good will to pay her creditors, the re- shall be sent out of Anatolia for parations question would soon

Bury Their Dead

Jackson, Tenn., March 13. Pinson and Deanburg, storm towns and exacted a toll of sevensures to aid in the work of rehabilitation.

jured were still under treatment tonight in Jackson hospitals and lor emeritus of Syracuse Univer- private homes. Several are serisity, died tonight at Atlantic City, ously hurt but with one exception

Harding Boat Still Fights Sand Bars

Miami, Fla., March 13 .- Another day's battle between the houseboat Pioneer and the Florida east coast canal sand bars. brought President and Mrs. Hardhight. At the bedside when the ing and their vacation campanions within about half a day's sailing of Miami, the southern terminus of their cruise.

The expectation was tonight that the Pioneer will anchor off Premier Passes Miami sometime in the afternoon tomorrow. Both the president and Mrs.

Associated Press)-Manuel Al- Harding, it is known, are anxious lendenslazar, former premier of to reach Miami tomorrow. The last two days of the cruise have been a bit monotonous, especial-

The elephant does not smell The Polish people never swear serve their clow in this painful nerves are contained in a single men and Enginemen, is in a critiposition at an early age, if their nostril, which is in the roof of cal condition at a local hespital, parents are of high grades.

"Blackmail" Says Babe Ruth When Told of \$50,000 Suit Started by New York Woman

Ruth has been made defendant not reveal her whereabouts TWO WOMEN AND in a suit for \$50,000 brought by attorneys for Miss Delores Dixon. 19 who charges that the ball various times last summer, girl's counset served him with a Ruth's attorney disclosed tonight.

The attorney, Hyman Bushell, said Ruth declared he was being ed, refused to consider them serblackmailed and, in a telegram from New Orleans signed by himself and Mrs. Ruth today. said he would "not pay a cent" but would "fight the charges to

Mr. Bushell said the complainant, who until two weeks ago oc- Babe Ruth would make tonight vote, was an attempt by Rep. cupied an apartment on Riverside Drive, and then disappeared stating that he had been made to make the levy one cent a galand all efforts to locate her have defendant in a \$50,000 damage lon instead of two cents. Only

George Feinberg, attorney for Dixon.

"Babe" where his client was but would "until the proper time arrived."

Ruth learned about the im pending suit last Nov. 14, when according to Mr. Bushell, the summons. Feinberg was authority for the statement that the Babe when the papers were servlously. On Dec. 2, Ruth's attorney first appeared as counsel for the defendant.

"Blackmail" Said Babe.

New Orleans, La., March 13- ally for highway purposes. It's blackmail, that's all 1 got

FRANCE GETS TURK ANSWER

MANY OBJECTIONS TO NEAR EAST PACT.

Paris, March 13-(By the Associated Press) - The foreign office today received a detailed synreply to the Lausanne peace procalled into question, and that acceptance of the Turkish contenthe treaty.

The French government, howgovernment's reply.

It has been decided, however, that the allies shall concur at an early date as to the attitude they shall adopt in order to present a united front to the terms.

TURKS SHAKE UP PARTY. Constantinople, March 13-(By the Association Press)-Associated Press)-Premier The- While Ismet Pasha will head the understood that Riza Nur Bey

It is reported that the Greeks have agreed to begin the exchange of war prisoners. Turkey "They have a saying in Ameri- has asked the powers to permit Pontus, a region in the northare 27,000 refugees in Constantinople, and 10,000 in Samsun.

Turkey is understood to have agreed that up more Greeks the present.

Vice President of Popp Bank Arrested

Chicago, March 13 .- The first arrest in connection with the closing of the Logan Square Trust swept Tennessee villages, buried and Savings bank and the death their dead today and began the of Fred W. Popp, its president task of clearing away the debris last week, was made today when from the tornado which laid David Weldemann, Jr., vice-presiwaste the greafer part of the two dent of the institution, was taken into custody at the instigation of teen lives, while Red Cross work- state's Attorney Crowe. Followers put into effect the relief meau- ing the arrest, the state's attorney said he expected to go before the grand jury tomorrow with In addition tot he 17 known four forged notes signed by dead approximately two score in- Weidemann and ask an indictment against him.

Mrs. Kilmek Found Guilty; Gets Life

Chicago, March 13 .- Mrs. Tillie Klimek, 45 years old, was found guilty of the murder of her third husband, Frank Kupczyk, by a jury which late today fixed her punishment at life imprisonment. Mrs. Klimek received the verdict without comment, and calmly left the courtroom with a bailiff. She declined to talk to newspaper

Motion for a new trial was made following announcement of the verdict. Mrs. Klimek was accused of having poisoned Kupczyk. She has been married four times and the state maintains that she poisoned each of her husbands for their insurance money.

Carter, Brotherhood

Baltimore, Md., March 13 .-William Carter, grand chief of the visit to St. Louis, it was announc-

Valentino Shuns 13th as Wedding Day, Changes Plan

CHICAGO, March 13-The unlucky date caused Rodolf Valentino, and his second wife, Winifred Hudnut, to postpone their second, or "legal" marriage today until tomorrow. They are preparing to leave Friday on a dancing tour of the south.

Plans have been made for quiet ceremony tomorrow at their hotel. Judge M. L. Mc-Kinley, chief justice of the Cook county criminal court, is expected to perform the cere-

The second ceremony is to be held to eliminate any conflict with California laws. Valentino and his first wife, Jean Acker, were divorced a year ago there. The interlocutory decree did not become effective until yesterday, but Valentino and Miss Hudnut were nevertheless married in Mexico shortly after the granting of the divorce.

FLEET PLAYING NEW WAR GAME

Terms of Washington Arms Treaties.

reached by the arms conference funds on which reliance has been are to receive their first practical placed. The Detroit Automobile tryout in the fleet maneuvers now Club already has prepared to eli-

the operations are expected to de- ballot. This cannot be done buchain which includes the navy, tions would make the act army, merchant marine and the operative. national industrial machine. Oil Important.

The position of the canal in the problem of war supply is considered by naval strategists to overshadow its military importance. Transport of oil alone in time of gram designed to speed up the war would be required, they point work of the legislature. out, in quantities far beyond the capacity of the transcontinental most Important measure adopted. railroad. The war plans are said to be pension of teachers viole

sition that both Guam and the 26. Philippines had been taken by the to delay occupation as long as two consecutive terms if possible Fear Blocking Attempt.

A further assumption is made that on declaration of hostilities, walleyed pike caught in Canadi or probably in advance of them, waters and one to permit an attempt would be made to sale of rabbits killed legally to block the canal.

Realization of the effects of a Michigan, were adopted with a successful attack on the canal is affirmative roll call. believed to have influenced to no small extent the renewed official and child abandonment a fe interest recently in the Nicaragu- was passed 98 to 1. The an canal project.

Hundreds Join in Search for Priest

Virden, Ill., March 13 .- Three searching parties, composed of hundreds of citizens and led by bloodhounds, will scour the countryside between this city and St. Labeling of foodstuffs Louis, Mo., a. distance of 85 date when placed in cold miles tomorrow, in an effort to and prohibiting the sale of find a trace of the Rev. John A. storage foods that are a Chief, Is Very Ill Vraniak, local Catholic priest, labelled are among the who disappeared mysteriously of the bill offered by a more than a week ago while on a of Jackson. more than a week ago while on a

> Wish spring would burry and say it with flowers.

ed tonight.

HIGHWAY FUND

MEASURE MUST GO PAST SENATE AND GOVERNOR.

Lansing, Mich., March 13-The lower house of the Michigan legislature passed a bill today to tax gasoline two cents a gallon. The bill which has yet to appear in the senate, is designed to raise \$7,000,000 annu-

The only test of strength on to say," was the only comment the measure, aside from the final when shown a New York dispatch Edward W. Read, of Kalamazoo, suit instituted by Miss Delores 22 votes were mustered for the

reduced tax. Rep. Charles Evans of Tipton, one of the chief advocates of the bill, failed to convince Detroit members when he denied that the tax was proposed "by the farmers, to force an additional burden on the cities of the state." The 13 Detroiters voted against the bill, claiming it was inequitable. Detroit, they declared, will pay 50 per cent of the tax.

To Cut Road Bonds. Rep. Evans, who is chairman of the general taxation committee. was unable to give assurance that the enactment of the gasoline tax would lead to a reduction in the amount of highway bonds to be issued during the coming year, although he had insisted during debate that the surplus of funds raised above actual requirements for maintenance, sinking fund and interest. would be diverted to construction, relieving the demand for is-

suance of bonds. Passage of the bill by the house and the prospect that it will be approved by the senate, opened up speculation among les islators as to the fate of the measure should it reach the gov-

Gov. Groesbeck has opposed the bill as proposing double taxation and has favored a license fee based on a weight tax as a means of raising revenue required by the highway department.

May Be Vetoed. At a recent conference with legislative leaders it was agrees that the gasoline tax would be no more than one cent a gallon, The license fee also was to be readjusted on a weight basis to present inequalities. Whether Gov. Groesbeck with Maneuvers Based on carry his opposition to the tree cent levy to the point of vetoing the bill is a question of concern to its sponsors.

Another possibility is that the Washington, March 13.—Modification of the national defense two years and leave the highway plans resulting from agreements department without a source of in progress in the l'anama canal culate referendum petitions, and as 29,000 signatures are all that Carefully analyzed in theory by are needed, the issue is almost the navy and army war colleges, certain to be placed on the third velop the enhanced importance of til November 1924. Meantime the canal as a link in the defense the filing of the referendum peti-

> 12 BILLS PASSED. Lansing. March 13-Passing 12 bills and calling the fire night session of the year, the house today entered upon a pro-The gasoline tax bill was the

based in many cases on the suppo- their contracts, was adopted 64 to County treasurers no enemy despite a defense designed would be held to the limitation of senate concurs in the Richards

the Leedy bill providing for sus-

bill, adopted 61 to 27. A bill to permit the sale some other state and shipped

The Culver bill to make session was devoted to cons tion of bills on general orde there being 24 such measures or the calendar.

COLD STORAGE LAW. Lansing, March 13-Regul tion of the cold storage be is called for in bills introduc

the house today. Labeling of foodstuffs with the

The bill provides for a nual license fee and won quire monthly reports

and would give the agricultural commissioner power to order the ase of such goods wheneverhe omes convinced they are being held for the purpose of creating fictitious prices. Foodstuffs d not be held in storage more a year without special authion and could not be transd to another storage plant they are taken out of stor-

Sargent offered a bill to bit the issuance of restauralicenses to persons not citiof the United States.

SOCIAL

Vedding Announcement. and Mrs. Theophile Bail-1307 Hartnett avenue, ane the marriage of their hter, Miss Beatrice, to Mr. Ralph Dodds of Gary, Ind . which ook place at Gary, Ind., Monday February 12, 1923.

They will make their home at Gary, Ind., where Mr. Dodds is employed. Mrs. Dodds is a former Escanaba young lady and has a large circle of friends in this city who will wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Pot Luck Supper

The Girl Scout Leaders and nsors will have a Pot Luck toper party next Tuesday eveat 6 a. m., in the high school. committee was appointed at ast leaders conference to formulate plans. Members appointed were: Mrs. Gene Royce, Mrs. L. A. Erickson, Miss Louise La-Combe, Miss Irene Van Chestein.

The committee met yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Erickson, planned the menu and the good time later.

Mrs. Joseph Jirovitz entertained at her home, 1202 Twelfth avenue south, on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower arranged in honor of Mrs. Abraham Houle, Jr. The event was attended by a large number of the friends of the young bride who received many handsome and useful gifts as mementoes of the happy event. The evening was spent with music, cards and dancing, following which delicious refreshments were served.

Pasty Supper Delicious hot pasties will be served at the First Presbyterian

Fraternal Column

L. O. T. M. Meeting. Escanaba Hive, No. 531, L. O advance. Sales 846,000 shares. T. Ma will hold a meeting this evening at Grenier's hall at which time Deputy Mrs. Ida Major of Houghton; will be present. It is desired that all members 45 1/2 at 47 3-4; standards 47 1/2; make an effort to attend this extra firsts 47½ at 48; firsts matering.

Rive of Six Planes Fly Across Island at 24 12 at 24; misel. 24

Santa Clara, March 13.-Five sotal U. S. shipments 675; Wisthe six army planes, in com- cons n sacked and bulk round of Captain T. G. Lamphier, whites 85 at 95; few best at \$1; here this afternoon for the erican na al bese at Guantara - 81.50. mo. about 300 miles distant, flying by way of Camanucy. The lines had flown here today from Camp Columbia, near Havana. One of the planes remained here.; It is presumed to be the photographic plane, which does Gaually travel in the forma with the other machines. or information has been received from the Cuban army camp, several miles from Santa Chara where the planes stopped teday, confirming why one of the mic in a remained behind.

HIS ATTITUDE.

HIS ATTITUDE.

Chino 29.50
Chile 29.37 Lorn, of Fiddly Creek upon meeting Sar Bawk r in the big road How are you feeling this morn-

"That's funny! You know that drink of licker I gave you last ofthit? Well, I didn't find out A. B. Sagar 47.09

BLUE TAPFETA.

taffeta has no trimming at all on Int. Nickel _____ 15.50 the tight bodice, but the skirt is Marine Pfd. 41.50



Irene Butler of Chicago wearing the new "ventilated sheba skirt,"

pin to hold it together.

MARKET REPORTS

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HERE'S THE NEW SHEBA SKIRT

PUT TO TEST

Chicago, Ill., March 13-Wheat, day, \$1.19, July, \$1.14 morning when members of the de-Cota May, 73 2 July, 75 5-8; home had not been traversed by down the gate receipts. Oats, May., 11 3-8; July, 44 1-8 Tampley reed, \$5.50 at \$6.25. Clever send, \$15.50 at \$20.50. 52.00 34.75 avenue south; 514 Twelfth street south and 511 Second avenue south.

Seek Enlistments

Two soldiers from Fort Brady. in Escanaba on March 20 and will ples. remain here for ten days, to ac-"Aw well, what's the differ- Raidwan 141.37 Beth Sicel B 68.37 Will be for samples of the conding to word received yester- day by Postmaster John A. Sephant.

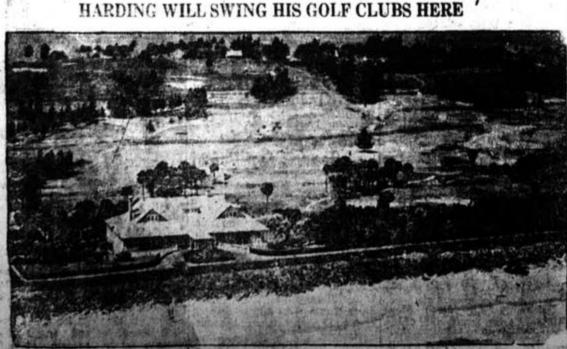
"And Tolk Tel. 125.25 cording to word received yester- day by Postmaster John A. Sephant.

"And so it goes. There is inlicker, anyhow?"—Kansas City Cen Leather 38.87 and as no army recruiting cambair.

| Crucible | Scale | Sugar | 18.50 | Sugar Gen. Motors _____ 14.87 that a number of applications

Few wrecks on the matrimo-

ntirely covered with the tiniest Midvale Steel _____ 31.50 nial seas are caused by squalls. of ruffles. Naturally, the bouf- Pierce Arrow ______ 13.25 Many are the result of sailing in tant effect is achieved. Max. Seaboard ______ 18.00 a fog.



an air view of the golf links at the Palm Beach (Fla.) Country Club, where the president will play

CHICAGO SEA SCOUTS PLAN

Trip to Bring Them up This Way Next Summer

Scouts of America, soon to be organized here, may be gleaned from the following article from "Scoutcraft," published by the Chicago Scout council:

"Owing to the wonderful record made by Seascouts who made the cruise on the U. S. S. Wilmette last year, Captain Evers has given the Commodore, Howard F. Gillette assurance that he will be very glad to take as many Seascouts as wish to go on the cruise this summer.

"These cruises will commence in June and will continue through July, August, and September. Each cruise will last two weeks and the following ports will be made: Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, and

"It is expected that about eight cruises in all will be made and its is the intention of the Shipping Board that each Seascout ship will make its cruise as a unit. Every Seascout who is planning to make a cruise must have been a member of a Seascout ship for at least two months,-hence, it is necessary for all boys to be registered before April 1st. Only those Seascouts who have a satisfactory attendance at their meet-

ings will be allowed to go.

Against Them - And Against Most Anything Else, Too!

Because he's insured against New Haven ____ 19.50 twins! He will receive from the Sew York Cent. _____ 98.5-1 company that insured him his Nor. Pacific _____ 79.75 monthly check to defray the in-

Sou. Pacific _____ 93.50 tered by wide-awake insurance Southern Ry. _____ 34.00 firms, explains J. H. Bryan, editor

Van. Steel 42.00 tives at Hongkong of a number of Pan American (a) ---- 82.00 Chinese who died in Boston. Val-Pan American (b) ---- 74.87 ue of the bodies carried from \$200 for a coolie to \$1750 for a man-

an auto since the storm but in "Recently, his publishers found spite of an unbroken trail the big. ten thousand sheets of paper on machine plowed its way through which Mark Twain had written with comparative case. In addi- his name. Desiring to have these tion members of the department sheets transferred to another city, responded to alarms yesterday at the company had them insured the following addresses: 807 First against loss or damage in the

"'Ple poisoning insurance'

surance for every conceivable chair was brought down to the recognized and stated. One com- that he might enjoy the fun in listed in its advertisements. "And at one time all these vari- and until recently it was almost

used to it. "Unemployment insurance

OTHER SIDE OF THE DIME

The next time you have speci-

Some idea of the work of the 'sea scout" branch of the Boy

Buffalo

"A cruise schedule will be published in the near future and assignments of ships will be made. For those who did not make the cruise last summer it may be interesting to know that the duties such as wheelsmen, assistants to the officers of the deck, which she invented herself and which she believes will be all the signal men, boatswains, lookouts, rage. Its main advantage, Irene points out, is that it takes only one coxswains, and also orderlies to the Captain, and Executive Officers, are assigned. The boys are allowed liberty at all ports when Rep. Iron & St. ____ 61.00 not on watch and the cruise will

darin.

"On Christmas Day the football team of the University of West Virginia played a match game on Eşcanaba's new fire truck was the field at San Diego, Calif. Beput to a severe test yesterday fore it started on its transcontinental tour, it took out insurance partment were called to 618 Eigh- covering not only accidents which teenth street north by a chimney against rain which might cut fire. The street leading to the down the gate receipts.

"Recently, his publishers found

amount of \$1 a sheet. now advertised by a company of New York brokers. It is against liability for damages which might be claimed by the customers of For Army Here those who manufacture, produce, sell, distribute or serve foodstuffs. It grew out of a case where 11 people died from eating poisoned til the food becomes ripe enough

> used to take great delight in ing thrown to the crocodiles. His

eties were considered 'freaks.' But certain death for aryone to try anything is a freak until you get to draw water there.

considered in this country as freakish, but in England there are insured under the unemployment act 11,500,000 people; . protected against loss of income by unemployment."

Do you know what a dime to mop the floor with you."looks like? Utica Press. .

Most people have a pretty good | general idea of what a ten-cent swooping down on its prey it piece looks like, but when it cleaves space at the speed of 150 comes to details their concept m miles an hour.

The same thing applies to the nickel, penny, quarter and half

mens of all these coins in your pocket, preferably both the old and new designs, try this on the Probably not one person in

hundred can tell you precisely what is on the reverse. Without looking, now-what is on the other side of that dime?

Civilization is spreading. It Japan, a basebal umpire got lick

TODAY Last Times. LAKE CRUISE DELFT

"Broadway Rose"

"MOVIE CHATS"

2:30-5c & 25c. 7:15 & 9:00-5c & 35c. Tax Extra.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"The HERO"

TURK SOLDIER

Women have been recruited in-

ant unit in the Moslem military

CROCCOILE DANGEROUS.

animal, according to Maj. J. Stev-

enson-Hamilton, in his "Animal

Life in Africa," is the crocodile.

This saurian attacks any beast

within reach save the elephant

and hippo. Even the rhinoceros

t is not safe on crocodile-infest-

ed rivers for a man to stand with-

in three feet of the edge, for by

a deft and sudden blow the croc-

drowned the victim, the crocodile

places him in warm storage on

some ledge below water level un-

At one spot on the Zambesi a

watching slaves and criminals be-

never forgot those happy days,

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

Sister's Hero-Well, what

pa was going to manage it."

kers or very much hair.

Teddy-You haven't any whis-

"Oh, I was only wondering how

Sister's Hero-"Manage what?"

Teddy-"He said he was going

When the sparrowhawk is

to suit his taste.

The most dangerous African

OLD RESIDENT OF ESCANABA PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Isabelle Patton Lived Here 35 Years.

Death claimed another old resident of this city yesterday when Mrs. Isabelle Patton passed away at her home, 425 South 15th St., after an illness of two weeks.

POR SALE—15 ft. Dan Kidney & Son smooth built duck boat, fully equipped paddles, ears and seat. Used very little. Newly painted. Bargain. Address P. O. Box 363, City. Mrs Patton has had bronchial trouble for some time and only one week ago she was forced to remain in bed. All that skilled remain in bed. All that skilled physician could do to prolong the life of the devoted mother was tried but was of no avail.

Monday her condition became serious and members of her family were summoned to the bedside. on account of the traffic conditions they were delayed and Mrs. Boyle of Fond du Lac and her daughter, arrived in the city
Tuesday morning just two hours
before Mrs. Patton passed away.

FOR SALE—A seven room house, all modern conveniences. Garage in rear, 1104
Hartnett Ave. 4066-73-6t Mrs. Patton was conscious to FOR SALE—Lots in good locations, dwell-the last and when all knelt in ings in Escanaba and N. Escanaba, Pet-prayer she peacefully passed be-

yond the portals which closed to open again no more.

She was a devout member of Piano and other household goods, 518 S. St. Phone 1140-J. 4071-73-3t She was a devout member of St. Patrick's church and was ever zealous in her work for the church. She was very charitable bic load. Prompt delivery. Phone 1021-W. and many poor families were giv-

Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F.

Mrs. Patton has been a resident of this city for thirty-five years and had a large circle of friends who were shocked to hear

TEAM FOR SALE—Mare and horse, 5 and 7 years, weight 2850. Well broke. First class condition. \$350.00. Will take bankable papers. Also pair of drivers, 5 and 9 years old, well broke. \$130.00. Wm. Morrison, Isabella, Michigan. \$338-73-5t to the armies of the Turk Nationalists. Above is shown Sergeant Gul Hanoum (hanoum meaning woman), a member of a combat-

of her death. She is survived by two sons and three daughters, James D. Patton, of Schaeffer, Mich., John Patton, city, Mrs. J. F. Boyle, Fond du Lac, Wis., Mrs. A. J. Manley and Miss Margaret Patton, city, two sisters in Chicago and one sister in Green Bay, Wis. Besides sixteen grandchildren

had just paid their income taxes. and eight great grandchildren. s sometimes pulled down by it. held Thursday morning at nine The funeral services will -be o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Welhelmy will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Interment will be in St. edile may knock him in. Having Joseph's cemetery in the family lot beside her husband who died

THE BORE

"I quit smoking on New Year's chief who lived a generation ago day."

> "I also puit swearing." "I would suggest that you im mediately add another Fresolution. Quit gassing about it."-Boston Transcript.



Sloan's penetrates. Pain disappears. Leaves feel-ing of ease-relaxation. Sloan's Liniment-kills to

Immediate Delivery Phone 161 HESSEL'S

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Classified advertising rate faily Press are as follows: ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—120 acres, 60 clear, good dwellings, machinery, orchard and fenc-ing, one mile east from Northland, Mich. A. Page Northland, Mich. 3892-54-21t

FOR SALE—70 ft. corner lot in 800 block Lake Shore Drive. Phone 245-J or call 206 Stephenson Ave. 3806-42-1mo FOR SALE—129 acre farm, about 60 acres cleared, good buildings, with stock, horses, and machinery. Will consider city property as part payment. Inquire a Axel Anderson, Bark River, Michigan. 3945-59-3twkly-4wks.

FOR SALE-Modern house, 227 N. 19th St. Inquire on premises. 3976-63-2wks

FOR SALE—"Wonderful" rug cleaner. Prompt delivery. Phone 547-W or 320 So. 18th St. 3987-63-1mo

FOR SALE—Property and confectionery business at 1823 Hartnett Avenue. Phone 1004-W. 4010-06-12t

FOR SALE—House and lot, 5 room house all modern. Fred Johnson, 622 Stephen 4011-67-6t

FOR SALE—40 agre farm, 2 horses, 8 head of cattle, also complete machinery equipment, 14 mile north of Brampton on main road. Ludger Bazinet, Brampton, 1416-7-61

FOR SALE—One Cloverland Carpet cleaning-wheel, 14 ft., complete with 3 ft. fan—5 H. P. dynamo, belts and pulleys, all in good condition. Call 486-J. 4028-68-2wks. FOR SALE-All modern house, 905 Sixth Ave. So. Inquire on pr 4089-69-61

FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching. Thorough FOR SALE-Lloyd baby carriage, 425 Si 4050-70-8t

FOR SALE—Household furniture, to close out quickly. Inquire O'Leary & Finley Shoe Store. 2977-70-8t POR SALE—Farm, 89 series, 50 acres clear. Good buildings. Plenty of water, with or without stock and implements. A. Caron, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 31, Gladstone.

POR SALE—Baby buggy, practically new, chesp if taken at once. Inquire 1915 the heart of the mountains.

Ludington St. 4962-72-St About the middle of July the

en help, by her who always found time to help others who were in nded. She was a member of the Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C.

WANTED. WANTED-Maid for general housework. Must be at least 20 years of age. Mrs. W. R. Smith, 316 S. 5th St. 4014-67-6t

HELP WANTED-At the Denver Hotel 300 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1244. Stephenson Ave. Pl 4073-73-3t A couple recently danced nine and a half hours. Perhaps they

WANTED—Girl for general house One who can stay home nights pre inquire \$95 So. 14th St. 4004-WANTED-Competent girl housework, 611 Ogden Ave. WANTED-Dresmaking to go out by the

WANTED-Washing. Will tall for and deliver, 520 S. 18th St., upstairs. Phone 961-J.

WANTED-Housework. Phone 265-W. 4072-78-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, suit-able for two. Meals if desired. Phone 489-J.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, me ern, 1610 First Ave. So. Phone 1148 4028-69-61 FOR RENT-Modern furnished room, suit-able for one or two people, 509 So. 15 to St. Phone 1205-J. 4029-75-M

FOR RENT-4 room flat, downstairs, 201 N. 11th St. Inquire on premises. 4065-78-6t

FOR RENT-Several cheap flats. Inquire G. F. McEwen, Phone 386-J. 4056-70-30

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Pair of heavy leather gloves, in Post office. Finder return to this office and receive reward. 4060-72-31

EMSTITCHING and Pecotedge

HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Orders may be left at the Boston Store. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 747-W. 3952-March

SINGER Sewing Machines for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. dernolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1046, 3961-March.

TIBETAN WOOL.

A wool market is held annually at Pateseo, in the wilds of Tibet. The Tibetan owners of sheep barter the fleece of their flocks for FOR SALE-Household furniture, 1420 Indian tea and rice and cotton First Ave., So. 1642-70-3t goods. These sheep can not live FOR SALE—Several bouses. Easy terms to responsible persons. Prices range from \$1,250 up. Inquire G. F. McZwen. Phone 386-J.

Below 10,000 feet above sea level, and as their wool is in great demand the traders have to bring their commodities on pack popies.

> traders, both parites, converge on to a high valley some 13,000 feet above sea-level, and there pitch their respective camps. The Tibetan sheep obligingly carry their own wool to the shearing ground and emerge slim and shorn from a mass of fleece, which looks lik buffalo robes.

Bargains in the Classified ads



each month. DELTA CHAPTER

No. 118, R. A. M Mark Degrees Friday, March 16th 7:80 P. M.

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Phone 1019
Strand Theatre Block

FIRST AVENUE SOUTH OWNERS SLOW TO ACT

Applications Mus Be Signed This Week

"If property owners on First yenue south want that street improved this season they must act his week," said City Manager Fred R. Harris yesterday. "We stand ready to defray the city's portion of the cost of the improvement but if property owners do not want the pavement repaired, we will spend the money we had planned for First avenue south on some street where the property owners will appreciate our action. But 34 percent of the property owners on First avenue south have filed their requests for the improvement and unless 51 percent of the property owners are represented in applications by Saturday night, we will abandon the now preparing our budget and the must be decided this week." Start Was Good.

When the movement was first proposal, but the filing of actual petitions by the property owners pavement rebuilding work.

CEMETERY ROAD IS OPENED UP

Heavy drifts of snow that blocked the road between Escanabarand St. Joseph's and St. Anne's cemeteries were plowed out yesterday morning and yesterday aftermoon the work of plowing out the main roads within the cemetery was completed.

Since Saturday the road to the cemeteries has been blocked in spite of all efforts of the street department to keep the highway

A heavy tractor secured from the county road commission was used to pull the city's snow plow though the high drifts yesterday was clear and by this morning it will be possible to resume burfals at the two cemeteries.

KIPLING LAD IS STATE WINNER

Travor Griffith, of Kipling, one of three Delta county boys who won trips to the Michigan State Fair, as champions of this county in the handicraft division of Boys' Club work, has been acclaimed IN THE NEW CRIME-PREVENtests on handicraft work, partielpated in by members of Boys' Clubs from all sections of the state, the Kipling boy won third place in the state list.

mnouncement of the victory of Kipling boy was received yestertiay by C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner of schools. The Kipfing boy was trained for his tests by George Anderson, principal of the Kipling school.

Father Jacques To Give Sermon

nesday evening Lenten service at for another harvest. St. Patrick's church this evening,

OLDEST COAL MINE.

Tools and cinders found near the ancient Roman wall in England indicate that the Britons used coal previous to the Roman invasion in 54 B. C. By the English people it was first used as a fuel in 852, and, in the blast furnace for the production of iron. in 1612. In America those intrepid Jesuit missionaries, Joliet and Marquette, discovered coal near the present site of Utica. Ill., in 1673. That the Indians were acquainted with numerous coal beds and actually burned

firewood, there can be no doubt. The oldest coal mines in America are those in the bituminous fields near Richmond, Va. In 1760, anthracite coal was discovered in Rhode Island, and, two years later, settlers from Connecticut discovered anthracite in the Conspiracies overthrow each oth-Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania. er. rich beds of the Schuylkill years later the government of eliminate evil through co-opera-Pennsylvania floated coal down tion the Susquehanna to Harrisburg. then known as Harris Ferry, and hauled it by wagon to the arsenal at Carlisle for use in the manufaxure of ammunition.



"might makes Joe Beatty Burtt, Chicago attorney, generally given credit fior promulgatmovement, heads the body as

chairman. Almost a score of governors several senators and a small army project for that street. We are of other influential citizens have been enlisted in the campaign faty of the First avenue pavement which shortly will make its debut under auspices of the Michigan Audubon Society.

Campaign Started to

Protect Useful Birds

BY ROY GIBBONS.

NEA Staff Correspondent.

The committee plans to open stafted for the improvement of its drive by erecting an outdoor First avenue south a large major-ity of the property owners ex- 500-mile stretch of the West pressed their keen interest in the Michigan Pike and its tributaries. Following this will come a bombardment of literature and pamhas been slow and only the re-phlets showing the silhouetted paper. mainder of the week is now allow- picture of a man holding a still ed to insure or lose the proposed smoking rifle with a dead bird lying at his feet, and bearing the caption "For Shame" in heavy

International Figure. Burtt is internationally known

as an idealist who accomplishes what ever he sets out to do. He does not believe in punishment and says the world has gone



ONE OF THE POSTERS USED

and counter-conspiracies motivated by people who have axes to

"It is impossible to legislate restraint," he says. "We'll have to dig underneath and cut out pneumonia. the ulcers through prevention by

education. "Contempt for one law breeding contempt for all. That's man-killers, robbers and exploit-

the powers of force. drive them out by punishment. Such treatment cuts the thistle er the sermon at the regular Wed- and leaves the roots still buried

> "We're starting out to save the birds. After that we're going to drive for the observance of every law on the calendar. If each is observed the ones not wanted will be stricken from the list.

Against All Law-Breakers. "It's foolishness to start a crusade against bird-killers alone to the neglect of other violations. That would fail, for it means

nothing more than putting another ax to grind. "Trying to do or correct any thing by force 'cannot succeed. Witness the prohibition act. The Anti-Saloon League sprang up as a mono-purposed agency to enforce it. Then came the agencies for modification. You have a seething mass of conspiracies and

nothing more. "Force is at the bottom of all present-day evil. It has madthe flapper, the drug addict and the bootlegger. It has driven the world crazy. We've got to stop or be, ruined.

"Force breeds conspiracies.

"Opposed to force is education. discovered in 1770. Five Coupled with prevention it can

> Rt. Rev. James R. Winchester. Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, born at Annapolis, Md., 71 years



The First Sneeze means a Cold

MUCO SALVE 259

OBITUARY

PETER WICKLANDER. CHICAGO, March 13.—With the opening gun a national drive to prevent needless slaughter of Mrs. Anna Johnson, 201 S. 16th E. Allingham. birds, a campaign will be started here soon with workers pledged St., where it will lie in state un- Members of the Woman's Benebolized by the at 2:30 at the Swedish Lutheran officiate at the services, advocates of

Burial will be in Lakeview signant. cemetery in the family lot.

MISS MINNIE PEDERSON. A message received in the city body of Miss Minnie Pederson, Pederson, of Stonington, was ever cheerful disposition, shipped from Billingham, Wash., Monday evening accompanied by came here for the funeral were: western city.

in this city Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock via C. & N. W. Ry., and will be taken to the Anderson lot. Funeral Parlors and later to Stonington to the home of her parents.

The funeral will probably be

MRS. ANNA LANG

The body of Mrs. Anna Lang will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the home of her son, Louis Ashinger, 314 South 9th street this afternoon.

Pending the arrival of a son Frank J. Lang, of Seattle, Wash. the funeral services will not be held until Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church.

Rev. Fr. Bertrand, pastor of he parish will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Mrs. John Sheedlo, of Nahma, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaHale, of Gary. Ind., arrived in the city to at tend the funeral.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot.

DAVID PERROW

Funeral services were held at 9 clock Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church for David Perrow. Rev. Fr. A. Pellissier was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Many relatives and friends attended the services.

The pall bearers were Frank Paquin, Peter Blake, John Mc-Guire, C. DeVost, John Pepin and Barney McGovern. Burial was in St. Anne's ceme-

MRS. J. P. KENNEALLY'S FUNERAL

were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday tions. morning at St over the remains of Mrs. J. P. Keaneally. devoted wife and Detroit Life Shows mother and faithful friend to a host of persons, who pasted away at her home, 1122 First Ave., South Friday morning, after an illness of three weeks from

Many relatives and friends atended the services. Rev. Fr. Welhelmy was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Rev. Fr. Jacwhy we have bird-killers and ques, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Kenneally is the Grand Knight of the local council gave the funeral ora-You can't tion, choosing for his text, "I am the Resurrection and the Life.' Fr. Jacques delivered a most eloquent sermon on the resurrection making a comparison of the sea-son of Leht and the resurrection with the occasion of the death which caused sorrow in the

> As the cortege was leaving the church, Mrs. John Kress sang

er" and the entire audience shed

"On This Day Oh Beautiful Mothtears as the clear voice and distinct words were heard.

The close friends who carried The body of Peter Wicklander the casket from the funeral car been ill at her home, N. 19 St., was removed from the Anderson were: A. J. Manley, John Lem-Funeral Parlors Tuesday after- mer, Wilfred Verino, Dr. William duties' at the Railway Co-operanoon to the home of his daughter, Firkus, Eugene S. Sullivan and R. tive Store.

to uproot all de- til the hour of the funeral, which fit Association formed an honorstructive social will be held Thursday afternoon, ary escort to and from the church at 2 o'clock from the home, and of Mrs. Matt Hemes, Mrs. Claude of Dewey Carlson. Raymond, Mrs. Austin McCauley, gun-toter and by Church. Rev. C. A. Lund will Mrs. Claude Tobin, Mrs. Charles Haglund and Miss Adrienne Tou-

> Many beautiful flowers and spiritual offerings were received at the home while the body lay in state, silent testimonials of the resterday announced that the esteem in which Mrs. Kenneally was held by a host of friends who Marie, returned to his home aftdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. will miss her kind deeds and her er a brief business trip in the

The out of town relatives who her uncle, Herman Pederson, with her mother, Mrs. Nelson Boprey. whom she made her home in the Seattle, Wash., Joseph Kenneally, Jr., Milwaukee, and Harold The body is expected to arrive Kenneally, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sepalture was made in St Joseph's cemetery in the family

MRS. JACOB GREIS. Rev. Fr. Bertrand, pastor of St. Joseph's church, will be the celeheld Sunday afternoon at Ston- brant at the Requiem High Mass ington. Plans for the funeral are which will be read this morning

> at St. Joseph's church. Many relatives and friends have viewed the remains as the body lies in state at the family home. 425 South 11th street. Mrs. Greis passed away Sunda;

at 6 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. Interment will be in St. Joseph's

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1767-Andrew Jackson, sev enth president of the United States, born in Mecklenburg county, N. C. Died at the Hermitage, Tennessee, June '8, 1845. 1842 - Salvatore Cherubini, famous Italian composer, died in Paris, Born in Florence, Sept 14. 1760

1863-United States officers seized the schooner "Chapman." about to sail from San Francisco. as a oCnfederate privateer

1874-Treaty signed at Saigon by which France recognized the independence of the King of An-

1889-Sir John A. Macdonald DeSherman. threatened to resign the Dominon premiership, and go before the country on the Jesuit ques-1916—Gen. Pershing led a Un-

ited States military expedition into Mexico to punish Villa. 1918-Secretary of the Navy

Daniels esablished "dry" zones Impressive funeral services within five miles of training sta-

A Fine Increase

Detroit Life Insurance Company reports February business totalling \$1.611.000 compared with \$1,157,000 for February last year, and with \$644,000 in February 1921. This is an increase this year of \$450,000 in February's record, an increase of almost \$1,000,000 over February two years ago. The unusual increase is not only evidenced in Detroit, but throughout the State of Michigan. Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids are showing the largest approximate increase compared to Detroit. Present indications point to the greatest production in the history of the business in Michigan in 1923.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mary Boures, who has has recovered, and resumed her

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Carlson returned to their home at Kenosha, after attending the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson cturned to their home at Detroit. Minn., after attending the funeral of their brother, Dewey Carlson.

Mrs. Otto Larson of Rock, is pending a few days in the city. Walter DeMers of Sault Sie

For the best Kodak Pictures.

Delaba Lawrence, of Faunis arrived in the city to consult a specialist about his eye which was injured by a pickeroon while at

he Photo Art Shop. 3954-1t

Mrs. Emil Macki, of Rock, was n the city yesterday visiting with her daughter, Julia, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Lillian Wiltsie, of Pine not completed and will be an at 9 o'clock when funeral services Ridge, who is a student at the nounced in Friday's issue of this for Mrs. Jacob Greis will be held Cloverland Commercial College left last night for a brief visit at the parental home.

> Don't forget the pasty supper it the Presbyterian church Thursday night at 6 o'clock. A good meal at 50 cents.

Mrs. Charlotte Larson, of 1shpeming, who has been visiting in the city returned to her home esterday.

Mrs. Alec Derouin, returned to cents. her home at Ford River Switch after a business trip in the city

Mrs. H. Kasbohn returned to Mrs. H. Kasbohn returned to Bark River after a business trip hotel with an attack of illness. in the city.

Mrs. V. Doxater, of Trenary, visited her for a few hours en-

Mrs. Mary Sherman left yes-

Van Duer's Flavoring Extracts when you were a child. As good today as then. Adv-1t

night for Chicago on business.

A. T. Bullard left last night on business trip to Milwaukee.

Rev. Harry Staver left Tuesday

Mrs. Johnson, of the Silverman Store, and Mrs. Carl Bing returned from Minneapolis where they attended the funeral of Mrs.

J. B. Frechette, of Bark River,

Bing's tather,

Max Freidman, of Hancock, i

Miss Julia Lyons returned to Ishpeming after visiting with re latives in this city.

Mrs. Nick Britz returned from

2:30-5c & 20c 7:15 & 8:50-5c & 25c

TODAY And Tomorrow.

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Green Bay Monday evening and home after attending the funeral Bureau. Ex. Gov. Allen has es-4074-73-2t left for her home at Turin yester- of David Perrow.

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Marmaduke Christie is confin-

Mrs. O. Lefebvre and her daughter of Chicago, are guests route to Menominee where she at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zoti- ron. O., have arrived in the city que Pouliot, 401 South 10th st.

Mrs. Mary Sherman left yes-terday for Brampton where she was called by the critical illness of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. DeSherman her sister, Miss Tillie Luzardi, August Bloomstrom left last who accompanied her home. They night for Chicago on a business left Tuesday afternoon for their home at Defiance where Miss Luzardi will recuperate before re-"The old folks at home" used suming her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrow returned to their home at Bark River after attending the funeral Mayor T. M. Judson left last of David Perrow.

M. Peterson left Tuesday eve- of Northland, returned to their Escanaba Community Educational

arrived in the city to serve as laws that were enacted looking to relief operator at the Postal that end during his regime as gov-Telegraph Company's office here. C. J. Driscoll returned on Mon-

day night from a brief visit with relatives at Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran have returned from a visit of several weeks in Milwaukee and Chicago.

H. J. Boileau of Enderlin, N D., and daughter, Florence of Akcalled by the serious illness of Mr. Boileau's father, Michael Miss Rose Luzardi, who was who is at the St. Francis Hospital Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo

GOV. ALLEN SPEAKS TONIGHT

It is confidently expected that the capacity of the Escanaba high school gymnasium will be taxed to its greatest capacity tonight when Ex. Gov. Henry & Allen, of Kansas, father of that state's industrial court law, will deliver an ad-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Perrow, dress, under the auspices of the

tablished a national reputation because of his theories for the set-Ray Winkle of Green Bay, has tlement of industrial support and ernor of Kansas. He is a speaker of unusual ability and it is certain that his address will prove most

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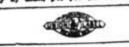
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



A FINE RECORD.

paba, Gladstone and other communities served by that company, naba company.

Repeatedly during the present wiches and baked beans. winter and winters of the past the Escanaba Traction company was the only street railway com- that a crocodile is the most danpany that kept its cars in oper- gerous living creature, he probation during the heavy winter ably didn't stop to think of the storms. On Monday when street crocodile's wife while she was railway service in every other city learning to drive an automobile. in the peninsula was at a standstill, cars on every line of the Escanaba Traction Company were operating close to regular sched at the rate of 800 miles an hour.

Such service is made possible only by providing and constantly maintaining at a high state of efficiency expensive snow fighting equipment and building up a "never-quit" spirit among its employes that has been seldom paralleled in an industrial organization in this district. During the present and past winters the company has demonstrated fully a Tire and They Took that no storm can prove too se- Gas and Oil on the vere to force an abandonment of Whiz. service over the lines of the Escanaba Traction Company.

The company has enjoyed a fair measure of patronage but the service that is being rendered warrants every measure of support and cooperation that can be given by the public. With this record in mind the people of Escanaba and this district will be slow to ever allow summer bus line competition to drive the street cars out of business, as has been done in many cities of Michigan and the nation.

THE RESERVE OFFICERS' CORPS

The small provision made the national defense act for the training of officers in the training camps each summer is arousica's unpreparedness.

Only a few thousand of reserve officers attended the training camps last summer, it is pointed out, and with no more provision made for them in 1923, the out- This Bird Can Close His look is for the attendance to be Eyes and Remember small again. Great numbers of Next October. the reserve officers will never have an opportunity to secure this special training at all.

General Pershing is continuing to add his voice to the protest against military unpreparedness by this country. "When war is thrust upon us our patriotism flames up and we are tremendously aroused. When the danger has passed, however, we gradually slide back into the old, easygoing ways, serenely confident itself. We usually fall to attrib- about a referendum on beer and ute the costs of war to pre-war unpreparedness." the general said NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE in a recent address at St. Louis.

American public sentiment will self a painless shave using cold not tolerate a large standing ar. water?-H. J. H. my, nor, purhaps a system of universal military training in time of ECHOES FROM THE PAST peace. But the necessity for a well-trained force of reserve officers, subject to call in case of That rumors that Escanaba had necessity, ought to be apparent a banana belt climate were ento everyone, no matter how much opposed to "militarism" he or she may be. It seems to be our settled policy to maintain as small an army as circumstances permit in time of peace, and to rely on calling men to the colors when war threatens. We shall probably keep the selective draft plan:

But we shall run a grave risk if we do not provide not only a substantial nucleus of a standing army, but a reserve corps of comable for the training of recruits a fighting organization from the petent officers, who will be availquickly when they are inducted ground up. into the service.

We found it possible to take the time to train officers in the girl must, at least, have suffered ostracised for such an action last war because the armies of some from the heat to think out there. France, Great Britain, and Bel- the plot that fooled physicians for gium were standing valiantly be- three weeks.

The Piffle Hook

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Sir-Nahma, March 12 (By Rum Runner) - Members of the by carrier, per week 15 cents exclusive Ski, Sled. Skate and by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.46 Snowshoe Club held their midby mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.50 winter frolic in the town hall last winter frolic in the town hall last night . . . Doubt as to the possi-bilities of the human voice to be carried through the air were dispelled in our village last night from the minds of many of our While the service rendered by citizens who listened in on a rathe Escanaba Traction Company dio concert. Permission was givis generally accepted as a matter en any person who desired to exof course by the people of Esca- amine the machine to see that no

. . The demand for mahogany lumber has been very brisk of it has become an acknowledged late . . . Two of our home girls fact that no community in the pation is receiving more efficient row. Both have been fortunate street car service, season by sea- in signing contracts with one of son, than that given by the Esca- the large producing companies produce hot roast beef sand-

-MACAFF.

Although a naturalist writes

A statistical shark figures that if a man could make his legs go as fast as an ant's, he could walk which is something else to worry

The inhuman being on the opposite side of the table is a hysterical malingerer, at least he claims to have an aching tooth.

Sir-1 read with amazement that "Old Romans Use Road for 2,000 Years." Didn't they even stop for lunch?-P. J. V.

Nope, Not Even to Change

The King of Sweden is going o enter a French tennis tournament. Has he procured the consent of the New York boxing commission?

VOCAL FLASHBACKS. Sir-Have Mom ask us some-

hing easy. It was McGinty of ourse _TIM

(Tim was the first of a dozen who seemmed to agree on the proposition-ED.)

Sir-Who remembers "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"?-R. Z. L. Sir-"The Good Old Summer Time," and "Maria" haven't been recalled yet have they;

-UNCLE HENRY Sir-Reckon if nobody is going to remember "Down in Coal Mine" I'll have to .- J. P. J

race will they? I remember when ing leaders in the Reserve Offi- all the old songs with whiskers cers' association, an organization on them were darling little lulcomposed of former officers in lables, just too cute for anything. the national army during the war. I gave St. Patrick his first harp to,a sense of the danger of Amer- lesson. You've heard of the Pied Piper (the original not our brother of the column?) He left the musician's union hall without his pipe one day and I let him smoke mine during the intermissions.

LYRICAL LIES. We have the dearest baby,

He is so cute and wise; He sleeps and sleeps the whole night through And never, never cries.

IT'S A GAMBLE When you decide you won't need the old snow-scoop - any more and store it for the winter.

that the future will take care of Somebody will still be talking deal.

light wine .- X. X. X. But did you ever try to give your-

"One more and we'll all go." UNCLE LOGAN THINKS

'is cheap in Mexico.'

tirely premature .- B. A. M. 'Human life," says a headline.

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-H. K. R.

tween us and the enemy. If we should be called into another war, there is no certainty that we should have allies to hold the enemy in check while we constructed ried men without their wive:? 1

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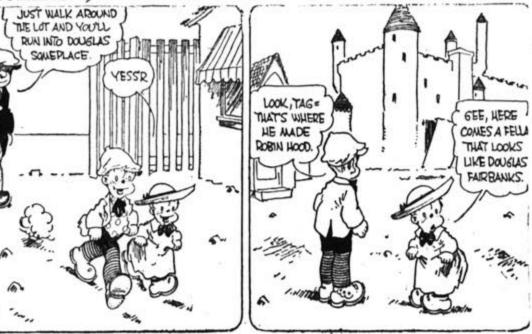






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They Expect a Lot From Doug







DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

YOU ARE UP PRETTY EARLY THIS MORNING, MOTHER - YOU LOOK

I ALWAYS GET UP EARLY- IT BRIGHT AS A DAISY! MAKES ME YOU'RE GETTING BETTER) FEEL BETTER. LOOKING EVERY DAY . GOOD MORNING GRANDMA!







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WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET WHEN I MARRY IT'S GOT TO BE OUT OF THIS MARRIAGE RAFFLE FOR, SAM?-YOU'LL BE LUCKY TO GET









"Chapters From a Woman's Life"

BY JANE PHELPS

TWO DIVERS ENTERTAIN-MENTS.

Chapter 89.

That Walter had sent Vashii Vernon flowers meant little. That he was angry because I had found it out that he had tried to deceive me by saying he had bought some for the studio, meant a good

When poor Helen Ralstrom had been concerned he had been plied: singularly truthful and frank, even if angry, as it was his nature to be. His attempted deceit almost frightened me and made me very unhappy. I wished over and over that I had paid the bill and said nothing. But as I have said before, it is hard for a wife

to be always tactful. "Miss Vernon has asked me to drop in at the opera tonight." Walter said a few days afterward. He had been sulky ever since the tol for her. I pictured them totalk regarding the florist's bill, gether, Vashti in one of those She has an extra seat in the box

loaned her by some friend." "That will be enjoyable," his mother said. "What is the opera?"

Boheme. 'It is one of my favorites," his mother went on, saving me the need of speaking. What were young girls think

ing of, I wondered, to invite marnever would have thought of dopeople did things in New York and Jennie are both in. Get on inclined to be impthey didn't do in a little Massa- four things and we'll go and see chusetts town. I should have it.

Walter seemed not to notice als mother ville Walter was in a thing to say to the child's own my silence and whistled and hum- a box at the opera with Vashtr mother .- Punch.

med all the time he was dressing. He was pleased that he was to spend the evening with Vashti. I had often heard him say opera bored him that he could scarcely ait through it.

"Too bad she didn't have two look so disappointed.'

I was glad he took my seriousness as disappointment, so re-"You know how I love the op-

ега. "Oh, well, you have plenty of time to go! The winter is young." I said no more, but when he went out throwing me a gay "good night! Don't sit up."

went to my room and had a good

He had left very early, probably would stop and get flowers for Vashti, perhaps go to the howonderful evening gowns she affected; gowns no one but she tried woman had her reward for could wear effectively, and in all she suffered in knowing he which she was ravishing. I saw turned to her in the end." the appeal her beauty, so enhanced, would have for Walter and it seemed almost more than I could

Mrs. Page called to me: "What are you doing, Doreen? "Nothing particular, why?"

burriedly bathed my eyes. "There's a picture around the

How I hated the idea! I in cheap motion picture house with

Vernon. I, in my plain clothes; she, in evening dress. But I knew if I refused Mrs. Page would be both cross and inquisitive. So with a sigh I put on my things and joined her.

Unfortunately the picture, what I saw of it, was not calculated to add to my happiness. A neglected wife striving to hold a husband who was in love with another woman. Her pitiful attempts to make herself beautiful, to please him. Her failure at every turn. Even though she did at the last succeed-pictures must end seats." he said to me. "But don't happily, if untruthfully—he had given all that was best in him to other women. It was only after the other woman had thrown him off; shown herself utterly unworthy, that he thought of the faithful, patient wife.

To make it worse for me the man in the picture was a good deal like Walter, gay, inconsequential, lovable. Mrs. Page was delighted with

the picture. "The right always wins in the end," she said as we walked home in the clear star-lit night." "But is it worth winning, then?" I asked, scarcely knowing what I said.

I wondered! Tomorrow-The Portrait Is

"Of course it is! That poor

Nearly Finished.

WHAT, INDEED: Mother(to small daughter just home from a visit)-I am sorry to say your aunt gives a very poor account of you: "Naughty, ing such a thing! Of course, corner I should see to see Mary untidy, unpunctual, untruthful, Daughter-Does auntie really

write all that? Mother-Yes Daughter (judicially)-What

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY EXCITED FIREMEN.

By Stanley

YOU SAY THEREY NO-NO-HEAY HANK KNUFF ISNT ENOUGH MEN ON TH THE ONLY REAL DAMAGE DONE AT THE BARREL FACTORY FIRE WAS THE WRECKING OF FIFTEEN NEW BARRELS, THROWN FROM THE SECOND STORY

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Marked interest is baing aroused in the Retail Merchants Institute to be held in this city from Monday to Friday of next week, when Ben R. Vardaman, noted business and community expert

sessions will be largely attended.

Mr. Irwin will be in Escanaba Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while Mr. Vardaman will come or the sessions of Thursday and

While the meetings are primarily arranged to school merchants of Escanaba in modern and effective business methods, sessions to attend any of the evening meetings or noon day luncheons. Of a similar institute conducted at Paris, Ill., the Gazette of poses. that city said:

"Mr. Irwin closed the Business Institute with a talk on "Weak wall filled which was significant that the business interests of the Business institute to our city.

Points Weak Spots. you my view point of some of the Minnesota. hings that would help the Paris dusiness building machine be e-

ven more successful than they ernment found itself with milhave been in the past. I should itons of pounds of surplus war exlike to see mere attention given to plosives left on its hands. Cong-With the splendid stocks of mer- should be distributed to the farchandise which you carry, it mers and highway commissions would not be difficult to have a of the States through the Depart- Omaha, \$1,564,000; St. Louis, veritable show room at the front ment of Agriculture, and the Buof each store, if someone were reau of Public Roads is distribsufficiently interested. When I uting the explosives without as ortment of everything carried cents a pound for drying, cartin the store in the window at one ridging, and distribution, plus time. I mean a clean well arrang- freight. It is suggested at the steel has shown a marked aded display of one line of merchan- Bureau of Public Roads that ow- vance in price, while other impor- William James, are doing nicely. dise of kindred lines. Merchan- jag to the fact that the stock of that building materials practically dise display also should be featur- war explosives is being gradually splendid stores and some well ar- and drainage work, should make counters and more liberal dis- leges. Splendid merchandise of public rather than being shown. Minnesota has ready orders for The public should be informed of approximately 10 car-loads of picthese things and thus permitted ric acid for the uses mentioned

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FARMERS SHOW A LIKING FOR PICRIC ACID

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota Lead Demand.

Washington, D. C., March 13 .-Farmers in the Lake Region, including particularly the States of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, are actively interested, according to reports reaching the Bureau of Public Roads, in the distribution being made by the Government of left-over war explosives, particularly cartridged pierle acid, for stump blowing. drainage work, etc.

H. L. Russell, Dean of the and Pryor Irwin, counselor and State Agricultural College, at retail advisor, will come to this Madison, Wisconsin, reports that the farmers of his State will use All of the merchants of the city for the doming month at least are showing an unusual interest thirty car-loads of the Governin the undertaking and it is now ment picric acid, with the posconfidently believed that all of the sibility that the demand will go up to fifty carloads.

Michigan Active. L. S. Livingston, Land Clearing Expert of the State of Michigan. Helday. Noon day meetings will Spring campaign of education be held each day and each evening smong the farmers, to show them session will be held at the city the use of the picric acid. He has started out over the State a Land-Clearing Train, to go into each county of Michigan, and is at present working in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. be devoted to discussions train, which carries a crew of from the buyers point of view and twenty men, is demonstrating to West. In the Pacific West, the Gladstone, are the parents of a the general public will be invited the farmer on his own land the stump blowing and drainage pur-

The land-clearing forces of the Minnesota Agricultural College Institute with a talk on "Weak paign of education among the land, \$2,773,560; Detroit, \$4. Soning. Spots in the Paris Business Mafarmers. The Bureau of Public 005,744; Omaha, \$1,093,640; St. W. I chine" Friday evening. The hall Roads states that if the farmers Louis, \$1,379,165. in the three States mentioned find it difficult to get first hand Paris appreciate the efforts of the information in regard to this dis-Chamber of Commerce in bringing tribution being made by the Gov- West, Canton, \$895,000; Colum-"Mr. Irwin said: "There are al Agents or get in touch with the and Toledo, \$615,000. very few machines that do not at State Agricultural College at Madsome time need inspection and an- ison, Wisconsin, the State Agrialysis. A business machine is no cultural College at Lansing, Mich- included Akron, \$575,000; Candifferent than any other and to- igan, or the State Agricultural ton. \$1,029,000; Chicago, \$27,night I am going to try and give College authorities at St. Paul, 712,000; Cincinnati, \$2,174,000;

Much Explosive Left. When the war ended the Govshow room I do not mean an charge except a cost of seven

ed on the interior of your store depleted, farmers who desire to You have some do stump blasting, land clearing, ranged stores; but you also have their wants known at once to the that should have fewer County Agents or the State Col-While the estimates for the to every variety is in some stores tal needs of Minnesota and Michbeing locked up away from the igan have not yet been made,

as a preliminary and a beginner. for the Spring work, it is stated at the Bureau of Public Roads. While the Michigan estimates have not been made, they are expected to be arger than other

Five Above Was Weather Record

In sharp contrast to spring like zephyrs of Sunday, the mercury in the official thermometer at the Escanaba, weather station yesterday morning dropped to five degrees above zero. Because of the crippled continued of the telegraph service south of Green Bay no telegraphic reports were received from outside points at the Escanaba station yesterday A forecast for continue cloudy weather, with little change in

And some one said on Sunday



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BOOM IS SEEN FOR THE NATION

Home and Factory Builders Take Center of Stage This Spring.

February figures for the principal cities of the country indicate that a building boom of unprecedented proportions exist oer the greater part of the country, outstripping some of the most sanguine predictions made during the opening weeks of the

The monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co. for February shows an approximate total of building permits for the whole country of \$340,000,000.

Detailed official reports submitted to S. W. Straus & Co. by which laid him up for several the building departments of 179 weeks. principal cities, ahow a total for February of \$226,123,290. The

Central West Leads.

of the survey is the gain of 96 amputated is doing nicely. per cent shown in the Central gain was 52 per cent; in the East daughter. use of left-over war explosives for 331/2 per cent and in the South 10 per cent.

Cities showing the largest gains covery. over February 1922 in the Central have also started a Spring cam- Cincinnati, \$1,134,205; Cleve- has been laid up with blood poi-

Cities showing gains of more pital today. ernment, they should write to or bus, \$512,000; Evanston, Ill., see either the County Agricultur- \$662,000; Milwaukee, \$945,000

In the Central West the cities with substantial February totals Cleveland, \$4,257,000; Columbus, \$1,256,000; Denver, \$1,024,000; Detroit, \$7,287,000; Evanston, Ill., \$923,000; Grand Rapids, \$555,000; kansas City, \$1,676,-000; Lima, O., \$1,752,000; Milwindow displays in your city. ress passed a law that these waukee, \$1,298,000; Minneapolis, \$1,206,000; Oak Park, Ill., \$566,-000; Oklahoma City, \$655,000; \$2.664,000; St. Paul, \$900,000; Tolado, \$918,000 and Wichita,

Materials Increase.

all show indications of rapid approaching advances. The market, as in January, remained firm with many materials, according to tions and the outlook as regards makes it too wet to climb.

and transportation The demand for lumber as well

as for many other basic building materials now exceeds producincreased schedules of production of 1922, If building operations continue at the present rate and the demand for material increases proportionately an inevitable increase of prices generally is looked for.

The labor situation is not alarming in any particular, but in certain localities it is growing more and more acute as the demand for workman holds strong or increases. The tendency of wages for the country at large is upward. Builders in numerous cities are figuring on a probable increase of wages in nearly all trades. From no quarter is an abundance of either skilled or common labor reported. Wage agreements are pretty well signed up in the important centers.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Theodore Drumm is able to be about on crutches after an injury

Walter Shannon, who has been laid up since November when he same cities in February 1922 had fell in the hold of a steamer at a total of \$153,675.445, an in- the ore docks is improving rapidcrease of \$72,447,845 or 47 per ly. His injuries are all healed and he is able to be about the hospi-

Ruben Clark, who was injured One of the outstanding features some time ago, and had his foot

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton of Chester Feak, who underwent

an operation is on the road to re-There is no change in the con-West were Chicago, \$14.218,600; dition of Arthur Armstrong, who

> W. P. Canning, who underwent an operation will leave the hos-

> W. J. Fahay is on the road to Mrs. John LaFave was admit-

ted recently. Carol Jacobson, who was inured last Friday is doing nicely. Napoleon Beaudette, who has been critically ill is resting easi-

Vincent Lewis, who was burnt while playing at the family home is resting easily.

Mrs. Salls Lindell, of Rock. was admitted and is a medical patient Arthur Ablquist was admitted

ecently and is a surgical patient. He is doing nicely. Howard Johnson, of Isabella, is on the road to recovery after an operation performed several days

Miss Leona Carlson was admitted recently as a medical patient, Mrs. Charles Malloy and son, During the month structural will return to their home today. Mrs. William Brunelle and son,

high has been discovered in the Pacific ocean off the coast of stocks in the hands of dealers, California. It stands in 2,000 activity of local building opera- fathoms of water, which probably

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Penalty Success

The Chicago Tribune in an editorial March 6th, says: —

"The senate committee on manufactures, directed by Senator La Follette, has returned a typical La Follette report attacking the various Standard Oil companies as, in effect, a monopoly more dangerous than the company was before its dissolution. The action emphasizes a growing tendency in this country to break down anything which is a success.

"We quote one paragraph as illustrative of the thought or lack of thought which produced the whole: 'While it may be that a Standard company in a particular territory does only about half the business in that territoryand some of the Standards do more than half and some less-yet in all territory some Standard company is so much larger than any single competitor that it has come to be almost universally accepted that the tank wagon price in any territory is controlled absolutely by the Standard marketing company for that territory.'

"In words not arranged by Senator La Follette, that can mean only one thing, namely, that there is competition, and that prices are determined by the most efficient organization. If not, it is clear that a smaller company would undersell the Standard, and so bring prices down. The purpose of the report is to break up and destroy the more efficient organization for production and delivery of oil and oil products. What would it leave as a substitute? Numberless small concerns, doing business inefficiently and with high overhead costs, which without the competition of the Standard would immediately force prices up, not down. Incidentally it would stimulate promotion of all sorts of wildcat oil companies which would dupe investors or speculators and help raise the price of oil products.

"In more detail, the report complains of the private use of Standard pipe lines, and wants to make them common carriers. In other words it would penalize a progressive organization and force it to divide its means of service with inefficient organizations. That sort of tyranny over business cannot go on. Human beings will not work without reward. They will not improve service or cheapen production and distribution if the profit of such improvements is to be legislated away from them by socialistic demagogues. If this report became the basis of the legislation it seeks it would destroy the incentive for improvement and energy in the oil business, and that business would lapse into a condition where we would pay many times the price we now pay for its products.

"Such thinking and such attacks upon successful business of any kind threatens the same disaster. It means demoralization of industry and energy and threatens an end to all improvement.

"The writer of this editorial does not now own, and never has owned, nor expects to own, one share of Standard or any other oil stock. He has, however, owned flivvers, which consume oil products. He can understand how owners of automobiles would like to see the price of gasoline and oil come down. He can understand how a man like La Follette would seek the approval of the millions of automobile owners in this country by shouting that they are being robbed, and promising to stop it. But he believes too much in the intelligence of automobile owners to think they will seek lower prices of gasoline by destroying the most efficient producer and distributor of gasoline.

"It would not only be folly to bring that about because of its immediate effect, but because of its future effect. The Standard Oil companies are doing more to establish new sources of supply outside this country for 'American consumption than any other business we know. They have prospectors and engineers and financiers working throughout the world to obtain wells. Are we so lacking in intelligence that we would destroy a concern which is seeking to provide for our needs after our domestic supplies are exhausted?

"There is but one suggestion in the entire report that appears sane and reasonable. That is the one for prohibition or regulation of export. That is worthy of consideration and study. It might be advisable, though even then we would have to consider possible retaliations and the question of whether it would be wise to cut off such a portion of our foreign trade. National defense might warrant it."

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HARRIS TALKS AT MANISTIQUE

Pleads with Citizens of City to Take Interest in Home Affairs.

That the public should make a the past work's work. John

Beginning with the streets, the for the six games.

speakers questions conved every important phase of the city's character, including telephone and rail tagilities. He paid a tribute to this city's telephone service when he remarked that his experience during his stay here showed that Manistique had a fine telephone system. The railroad station was also attractive. and calculated to give the newcomer a good impression of the town, be said

Needs Public Interest Other questions were left undiscussed, to be turned over in the minds of his Lsteners, except his statement regarding the conduct of city affairs, and the interest that should be taken in them by all residents of the city. Perry These questions were referred to Ladlow in queries made by members of Mueller the club in open forum following Merkel _____23 council present at one meeting McNamara said that often there was not a Erickson ___ s_ 8 single taxpayer present at council Nichelson, K. . . . 9 meetings when bangets or other Orr. E. N. important matters came up, in Bays spite of cordial invitations ex- Moulton tended the public to attend. Whether or not a commission Heckstadt

form of government was suitable Saunders for Manistique was another query put to Mr. Harris.

"The only way I can reply to

Civic Cooperation

Proper cooperation between civic bodies and the city council! was given by the speaker as an-Hendrickson ___170-164-166 other factor in the progress of a Hendric city, and in the resulting discussion members of the club decided that aldern en should attend the club meetings, and that the civic organization members in turn. should attend the council meet | White Sox _ 9 6 11111 148

In addition to the talk by Mr. Harris, other special features were introduced, consisting of vocal solos by W. F. Kefauver and

It is the plan of the Civic club to have other evening meetings at regular intervals affording anopportunity to attend the meet ings to men who find it inconven FREQUENT SNOW ient to come to noon sessions.

ba on the 5 o'clock train last night, after a day spent in the city. He had originally planned to inspect the plants in this city. but the trip was deferred on ac count of the severe storm

Mr. Edward Sheeban left Tuesday evening for British Columbia. cal illness of his brother

Word has been received here that Mrs. E. J. Poiret of this city necessary to use the plow for is in a critical condition at a Chi- opening walks up to traffic on cago hospital Mr. Four-r was several occasions this winter. SUFFERS LOSS called and N to fee Chicago Tues | On more than one occasion the

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Colds and catarrh vield like lbaws, magic to soothing, healing antiseptic cream that through every air passage and to lieves swellen, inflamed branes of nose and throat. Your and you can breathe freely. Howking and snuffling stop.

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TAKE NOTICE

urer Mrs. Mertz.

H. L. MEAD First National Bank Building

Match Some changes are noted in the individual standings record of bowlers at the Elks' alleys, after

SOME CHANGES

IN STANDINGS

Invincibles Leading

in Feed Challenge

OF PIN SHARKS

practice of attending the cats Forshar still heads the fist as the council meetings, and that pro-leady bowler hitting an average coedings of the caunchi should be jever 170, though his lead is men given all possible publican's were used by Vie Reminell, who start Escanaba's city manager, address, midale of the fist, has crept ing the special evening meeting steadily toward the top, and last of the Manistique Civic Cint. at week ruled three games with a linstall the automobile air service. the Cox home on Arbitus avenue 208 average, winning the high

his present, position since last for the \$500 dinner, the invin-June, preschied a set of quest-cibles now have the lead, with the tions, embodying the points that deciding match to be rolled this would be considered by an ana- week. Mead, of the Invancibles, lyst, sent here to make a survey, heads the averages list, with 191

last until nex	week:		
	al Stand	lings.	
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Craver	12	1976	11
McCarthy	-21	3446	1
Woler	24	3907	11
Busch	2.3	3705	16
Ekstrom	30	4812	10
Graphus	26	4181	1.6
Hentschell	2.2	3512	1
Mead	23	3660	1
Beliths		2226	1
Gendrickson	25	3958	1
Reberts	21	3258	1
Crowe		2784	1
Quick	9	1387	1
Hall	. 6	891	1
Perry	97	2999	1

Olson ____ 3 259

Perry- 145 to 174.

Attwood - 142 to 171.

Totals _____707 104980

Prize Winners.

High Score-Remnel-245.

Highest increase over average

Team Standings.

Totals ___71 71 104980 146

KEEPING PLOW

10 11 15333 146

10 10 15217 145

Would the commission form be practical for a city of this Johnson, G. _ Lundstrom __ __ size?" he was asked.

is to tell you that Hoholick 8 it is working in cities of this Jewell 2 size" he said, "and if it can be Cockram 26 3257 worked successfully in other ci- Nicholson, L. 7 865 could not here. However, if you Reed _____ 6 727 are satisfied with your present Hruska ____ 6 form, there should be no reason Danfelson .__ _ 12 1349 Fondren 4 for a change. I did not come here to advocate the commission form of government to you."

Hear Cats ... 10 11 15577 H. A Cockram, accompanied by Tigers George Grennes Pirates __ 4 8 8803 140

Mr. Harris returned to Escana-

CREWMEN BUSY Never before in the history of essary to use the snow plow on missioner J. Carney, who was

> Frequent storms have made it walks were barely cleared when another storm, following a few Louis after, filled them with snov

away the accumulation from Mon-

When the fall has been comtay been used on the plow. Otherwise four houses are used to draw ed at the Rutledge hospital. . it through the drifted places. Ditches are still being kept

Any woman who will stop and saved, consider the result of a question- It was expected that an examclogged nostrils open right up baire recently sent out by the ination would be made yesterday post where he is of the most ser-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Com- of the injuries received by Wilhon't pany of Lynn, Mass., will in all liam Strehl of the city whil work- horse, and, probably, brush moslearness admit the value of this ing at the Riverside Coal and Pro- quitoes from his neck on the Get a small bottle of Ely sold-fashioned root and herb mediduce company sheds. Though bad- Florida sands. And yet how abcine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-Apply a little in the nostrils and able Compound. Fifty thousand the bone of the leg was not fracget instant relief. Millions en replies were received, and 98 out tured. every 100 women stated they had been benefited or restored to ealth by its use. This means,

better health for American wom-It you are going to pay your en. It will surely pay any wotaxes, set a date with City Treas- man who suffers from any ailment or weakness peculiar to her at the church. 3565-69-2t sex to give Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound a fair trial.

> Mrs. Poirer left here-last Tues- organization, covering the past day, to enter the Chicago hospital. She was attended by Mrs.

COUNCIL TALKS TRAFFIC RULES

New Filling Station Will Be Installed; Approve Election Boards.

Permission was granted A. H fiolland to erect an air station que city council at their regular neeting Monday night.

The petition presented to the ouncil by Mr. Holland asked that together with a suitable sign both to be erected under the su-

About Traffic Posts It is planned by the promoters of the new concern to open a tireind battery repair shop in the building vacated last fall by Ted Graphos and owned by George Graphos. Shodld negotiacions be successful, the concern will be the only one of it's kind in

the down-town section. The matter of purchasing new 'silent policemen" to direct traf-64 lie on corners was also taken up. and the purchasing committee

type of sign desired. Recommendation was made by the Chief of Police that the city consider purchasing the dome grating type of "silent policemen" which has a red light showing. Some councilmen held that the cost of the dome traffic guides would be prohibitive.

Old Posts Too Light 148 The posts used last year prov-147 ed to be too frail, and most of 147 them have been so damaged as to 147 make them eligible to the scrap 146 beap, lit was believed that new posts would add to the attractive ness of the streets, besides proving an aid to traffic, and for that reason was brought up to the 136 council at the present time.

The council also approved the 136 four election boards which are to gin at 8:15. serve at the coming election on April second. They are:

131 First ward: George Benson, Sr., 129 Gust Anderson, D. J. Ward, Nel-129 lie Bundy, Nora Hansen, Second ward Robert Casemore, Harry 129 Christensen, Eli Cool, M. Shill-Third ward: son. A. Cockram. W. W. Owen, McLellan. 126 Charles Isaacson, Mrs. Kefauver, 125 Mrs. Gayar. Fourth 865 124 Charles Adkins, Max Larson, 122 Walter Drevdahl, Mrs. Har-681 114

57 Tons Quite Some Weight For "Ordinary" Fish

Even Manistique's best fish-1 cold story artist admits that 57 tons s some weight for a fish.

However, a whale of that weight will be caught a the Gero of illness. theatre tonight in the picture 'All of the Brothers Were Valiant," of which the whale hunt is of Mrs. Dan McCauley, with Mrs. real work of landing the whale is as hostesses. cone by Norwegians-bless 'em. Here's the story of the hunt, as told by one of the men after the

filming of the picture: "We had cruised about two hours from Trinidad when we sighted our first whale and gave chase. It was not difficult to get within harpooning distance-the limit on this boat was one hundred and fifty feet. The gunner pulled the trigger, which released the ninety-two pound harpoon carrying a nine-pound charge of

Manistique has it been found nec- ed. quickly killing the whale. "When it had stopped poundit back to port.

OF AN EYE IN

paratively light, only one team injury from the explosion of fire- On the above date Secretary Long arms. The injured eye was remov-

Frank Truckey, Naubinway. also at the local hospital submitopen in preparation for coming ted to an amputation of his foot this week. The foot was badly frozen some time ago, and ampu-BETTER HEALTH FOR WOMEN tation was made necessary when thoroughly it was found that it could not be main thing. tation was made necessary when thoroughly honest-which is the

ly crushed it was believed that surd all this will sound, if by

LADIES' AID MEETING

The Women's society of the Presbyterian church announces a and we, his friends, were all meeting to be held this afternoon wrong. His going into the Army

The business session will be called promptly at three o'clock, when reports will be heard from the secretary and treasurer of the year of the society's activities.

TUNEFUL SONGS, MUCH COMEDY IN PLAN BIG ST. BAPTIST PLAY

Interesting Program Scheduled For Tonight

Tuneful songs. intermixed with Entertainment, Parties the threads of an amusing plot make the play to be presented at the Baptist church tonight a good evenings entertainment. The play on Cedar street by the Manisti- is called "Our Busy Ladies" Aid and depicts the struggles of the typical church ladies' aid society to raise money for church pur

With two dollars and thirty cents in the treasury, according to the treasurer's report, the Baptist Ladies' Aid in this story are pervision of the street commis- at loss for a means of purchasing a new plano. Then, as if sent from beaven, Charles Broady Swift, metropolitan newspaper man, appears on the scene with a plan for getting a piano free of charge, The ladies are persuaded to enter a subscription contest, clipping vote coupons out of the newspaper, the organization getting the most coupons to be presented with the "grand upright" plano given by the paper.

As is generally the case, there are two members of the aid who are knockers and pessimists. Su-61 empowered to investigate the sannah and Georganna, who oppose the piano contest from the start and repeatedly declare that the aid will fail "You'll regret it" and "I told you so" are two of their oft repeated speeches,

Stage Remodeled Complications come in the contest, due to the rough course of a little love affair, opposed by the father of the young man in the case, Rev. Si Sycamore.

Alterations will be made on the stage at the Baptist church for the presentation of the play to-Rehearsals have been in night. charge of Rev. H. A. Webster. bers of the Baptist Y. P. L., who have also had charge of ticket

Tonight's performance is to be

CITY BRIEFS

J. E. McCarthy is expected to] cturn today from Lansing. Lawrence Settergren. Daily Press carrier, is ill at his home on Bob Pryal, whose inimitable dia- prize, a five-pound box of cho- fund to make some sort of statethe West side

Superintendent Curtis of the Soo line arrived in Manistique Harmony quartet, a group of tal- with a guess of 360 and received Tuesday morning.

his home here yesterday. pects to move his family to Man- be the headliners. istique this week, making his permanent residence in this city.

her home this week by a severe Miss Margaret MacGregor is ab-

sent from her duties at Rosenstone on March 17. thal's store this week on account The Catholic Aid society will meet this afternoon at the home

only one scene, and most of the McCauley and Mrs. M. McNamara The Methodist Ladles' Aid will meet this afternoon in the church hold their regular meeting to-

parlors for their regular weekly night at the Legion club rooms, meeting.

dames U'Ren, Ward and Severs.

A THOUGHT

Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of The harpoon pierced the Lord, forasmuch as ye know the side of the bull and, when it that your labor is not in vain in was well in the shrappel explod- the Lord .- 1 Cor. 15:58.

Is it not God's will that we sidewalks as frequently as this ing the water, it was pulled along-should press steadily on fo our year, according to Street Com- side and lashed to the boat. Then goal in obedience to him, in chananother hollow harpoon was driv- nels of his choosing, whether in where he was called by the critic forced to order the plow out en into the catch. Air was pump. sunshine or shadow, in the cheer again early vesterday, to clear ed into it, causing the carcass to of spring or in the chill of winswell like a giant balloon. In this ter, neither detained by pleasure condition it was possible to tow nor deterred by pain?-Maltbie Babcock

> THOUGHT TEDDY WRONG. A historic entry appears in the diary of John D. Long, Secretary ministration, under date of April SAGE TEA TURNS of the Navy in the McKinley ad-AN EXPLOSION ministration, under date of April 25, 1898. War with Spain had been declared. Extracts from the Kyle Brown suffered the loss of diary are edited for the Atlantic an eye last week, the result of an Monthly by Lawrence Shaw Mayo.

wrote: "My assistant secretary, Roosevelt, has determined upon resigning in order to go into the Army and take part in the war. He has been of great use; a man of unbounded energy and force, and

"He has lost his head to this unutterable folly of deserting the vice and running off to ride a some turn of fortune he should accomplish some great thing and strike a very high mark." At some later date Mr. Long

wrote at the bottom of this page: "P. S .- Roosevelt was right led straight to the Presidency."

PRINTED FOULARDS. Printed foulards are used ef-Cota, who later returned to this Mrs. Mead are the hostesses for of wool, lined with the material dark and appears glossy and luscity.

Of the frock.

PATRICK DAY **CELEBRATION**

and Dances Included In Program.

Gladstone is preparing for a gala celebration on the feast day of Ireland's patron, Saint Patrick, Saturday, March 17, according to plans announced for dances, parties and entertainments to be held on that day.

St. Patrick's Day is one of the lew days during the Lenten season when the strict ban on amusements in effect is lifted. In addition it is a holiday of more han ordinary significance to the eople of Irish descent and for these reasons festivities are being arranged everywhere in observnce of the day. In addition to numerous home

parties in which the shamrock and harp so closely associated with the day, will be introduced in decoration and favors, two big dances and parties will be given. F. R. A. Dance,

Members of the Fraternal Reserve Association will hold a dancing party in the evening at tra playing. Elaborate decora- home here. tions and surprise dances of a novel nature are among the features in store for those who at-

A second party which promises given by the Married People's March 6. club at the Eagles' hall. Irish music, Irish decorations and Irish numbers, including old-fash ioned games are included in the plans announced for the affair,

The biggest affair in an enter tainment way, however, will be a program which will be given by the Sacred Heart Lodge. Catholic Order of Foresters in the basement of All Saints' church. While reputation for presenting unexcelled entertainments each St.

Best Entertainers. known as he, himself, the Hirn Louis Murdock won third prize ented singers who cannot be sur- a pearl handled pocket knife. Rev. H. A. Webster was ill at passed in this part of the country and a play, "Max Sweet and her Illness Cause of John Herrick, of Garden, ex- Family," fillled with laughs, will

In addition there will be vocal solos, quartet and trio numbers, Mrs. Emma Foye is confined to foil dancing and readings. Arrangements for these entertainments are nearing completion and from indications there will be no lack of amusement in Glad-

LEGION WILL MEET TONIGHT Welfare Meeting

Members of the August Mattson Post, American Legion, will cussed and all members are urged to be present.

Child Dies At Home Of Parents president.

After a brief litness, Raymond, the four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, passed away yesterday at the home of the family here. Funeral services will be conducted over the body of the child at All Saints' church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Father). J. Bennett officiating. Interment will be at Fernwood ceme-

Miss Theodore Propos, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Romman, has returned to her home in Escan-

GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, fectively for simple draped cos- taking one small strand at a time; tumes, or those with pleated by morning the gray hair has disskirts and overblouses. Frequent. appeared, and after another ap-Mrs. Logan, Mrs. J. Wilson, and ly they are accompanied by capes plication it becomes beautifully

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harold Fenton, who was taken to the Lang hospital at Escanaba suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is said to be recovering slowly. Miss Flora LaRoche is slowly

ecovering from a bad attack of her home. Buckeye addition. 1. R. Ray of Isabella, transact

ed business here Tuesday. Lawrence Owen and Fred Al ton left Saturday for Chicago. where they will be employed, Mrs. John Bovin, who has been ill at her home, Buckeye addition s considerably improved.

Ernest King and Fred Shampo of Rapid River visited friends iere vesterday. Mrs. Ted Ohlean is elatives in Perkins.

Louis Burdick has taken a pos tion at the Buckeye store. Edward Ruswig of Enderline. N. D., has taken employment at the Gladstone round house.

Miss Lucy Murphy, who been ill at her home, Michigan avenue, has recovered. Frederick Aslett has taken position at Mick's store.

Bab Martin and Caryle John-

son left Saturday evening for Michigan City, Ind., where they have accepted positions. Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Michigan avenue, are the proud parents of a daughter, born Tues-

day, March 6. Fred Kaemp has returned Wasa hall with LeDuc's orches- Ishpeming after visiting at his

Mrs. Ted Ahlin and son left yesterday for a visit at Perkins. A baby daughter, Marie Antoinette, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rose, of 201 to draw a large crowd will be Michigan avenue, on Tuesday,

> eft last Saturday for Michigan City, Ind., where they have acrepted work.

Is Winner Of Guessing Game

The first prize in the Crispette guessing contest conducted by the Foresters have established a August Olson, was won by Leonard Larson, who guessed that there were 357 beans in the jar Patrick's Day, the numbers se-displayed in the window of Mr. cured for 'this year's show are Olson's store on Tenth Street. said to be the best as yet secur- He received the Beacon blanket offered as first prize.

George DeSottle won stories are as popularly colates, by guessing 359, and

Teachers' Absence

Two teachers were absent from the staff of the public schools because of illness Tuesday, Miss Mabel Harris, instructor in sewing, and Miss Ella Johnson, who teaches the fifth grade of the Contral building. Miss Johnson's place was taken by Mrs. Julia to have been played last night, Landreth.

Because of the illness of members coupled with the inclement Central avenue. Matters of in- weather conditions prevalent The hostesses today are Mesterest to the post will be dis- Monday evening, the regular in Gladstone is a son born Satmeeting of the Child's Welfare

LEGION ASKS STATEMENT ON RELIEF FUND

Miss Azelda McIntyre is ill at Committee Investigation Thus Far Fails to Bring Results.

Just what disposition is being made or has been made of the County War Relief association Swenson Withdraws during the war is a question the remains unanswered although committee from the August Matte son post of the American Legion went to Escanaba early in the year in an effort to find out something definite.

At that time the committee was promised that a statement would be made in the near future but nothing of this statement has been seen in this city. Section 12 of the by-laws of the association, adopted at the time it was formed, Jan. 2, 1918, provided that, "In case of money in the treasury at termination of the association the Board of Directors may, by a mojority vote. make such disposition as seems advisable at such time."

after the close of the war showed \$14,000 left in the treasury and it was decided that the money would be devoted to the relief of the war afflicted and needy, both directly and through the Red Cross and other organizations interested in such work. But it was also provided that statements of the condition of Carl Johnson and Bob Martin the fund would be distributed at regular intervals and it is the abstatements that has caused the query, "What's become of the

Want To Know

honesty of those who have charge original purpose of the organiza- hostess. tion. But the money was subty and they are entitled to know Daughter Born how it is being used and it is up to those who have charge of the ment.

Holman Will Not

played with the legion basketball both doing nicely. team, returned to his home in Stevens Point last night, after visiting in the city for several days. The Legion men had been intending to have him in the line up in the game against the Milwaukee Bright Spots which was but the game has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Is Postponed Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sword

Among the recent new arrivals urday at the St. Francis hospital Club, which was to have been at Escanaba, to Mr. and Mrs. held, was postponed. The date of Sherman Sword. Mrs. Sword the meeting will be announced who just recovered from an atlater by Mrs. J. D. Staple, acting tack of influenza and the baby, are both said to be doing nicely.

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-IN-

North"

PROGRESSIVE VOTERS WILL MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Progressive Voters' league has been called for next Thursday night at the city hall at 8 o'clock. August Froberg, in the absence of Chairman John Ottoson, set that night as the date for the meeting.

Several prominent progressive leaders of Escanaba have signified their willingness to attend the local meeting and will be here Thursday night to discuss the issues of the present compaign here.

His Nomination

nominated at the Citizen Labor primary last Saturday for supervisor from the second ward, has notified the party that he w the contest and has asked that his name be with drawn. Chairman Charles Cog-arn announced he would fill the nomination in the party ticket before next Saturday.

Teacher Called By Death of Father

Miss Selma Olson, who teaches in the public schools here, received a message Tuesday afternoon One statement made shortly telling her of the death of her father at Ishpeming. Miss Olson that there was approximately left at once for Ishpeming. The young woman has a host of friends in Gladstone who extend their most sincere sympathe to her in her bereavement.

Civic Leaguers Hold Meeting

Members of the Women's Civic League of Gladstone held an insence of the rendering of such teresting business and social meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Huber, Twelfth and Wiscansin streets. Matters of importance to the league, more de-No question is raised as to the finite announcement on which will be made later, were thor of the money. There is every oughly discussed. Following the reason to believe that if the business session, a short period money is being spent, this is done of social amusement was enjoyed. entirely in accordance with the Refreshments were served by the

Tuesday Morning

A new shipment of cars of an unprecedented rush of business is not the real cause of the big smile Herbert J. Norton, popular automobile dealer, is wearing Play With Team these days, but the new daughter, born Tuesday morning, at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba. George Holman, who last year Mrs. Norton and the baby are

Press Want Ads Get Results.

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also of constipation."

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Who's Who Today's Sport News What's What

IS PRESENTED

Captain-Christensen Gives It to High A. A.; Bergman Accepts.

The silver cup, emblematic of the 1923 Class A high school basketball tournament championship, was formally presented by Cap-tain "Keddy" Christensen to Leslie Bergman, president of the High School Athletic association, Monday afternoon. The basketball which was used in the final game of the tourney, in which the Escanaba team defeated Ironwood, was another one of the trophies which will commemorate the local school's victory. The individual members of the team will receive their tournament fobs later.

Praise For Captain. Coach Loucks and members of the team gave short talks and some interesting sidelights on tournament play. The praise for Capt. Christensen's playing and his leadership was enthusiastic.

Coach Loucks declared that he believed, for once luck was on Escanaba's side. The hard-fought Hancock game was the thirteenth on Escanaba's schedule and the score was the lowest of the season. The free throw that Christensen ropped in in the third overtime period was the thirteenth point of the game, Escanaba winning 7 to 6. "Don't tell me that thirteen is an unlucky number," he declared.

John Hazy on Rules. The coach also related how, be fore the last game, Johnny Gaffner inquired whether it would be a foul if he crawled through "that against Ironwood.

Numerous telegrams were refrom local organizations which some years ago. the coach said provided a lot of inspiration to the team. Among the senders were the Lions Club. the American Legion, the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen

Gene Sarazan's Play Far Below

champion, over-golfed or has his plate. recent operation for appendicitis handicapped his play?

he showing of Sarazen on the a distinct disappointment.

The play of Sarazen has been far below the standard expected of a champion. Particularly has his work on the green been of New Aggie Coach

On the other hand, the play of the veteran Jock Hutchison has featured almost every match in which he has been paired with the champion.

The veteran Hutchison for the entire tour has averaged 71 and a fraction for 18 holes. In the in great fashion by equalling the course record of 67 held by Mike Brady, western open champion.

The way Hutchison is playing makes it look as if the versatile Scot would win several of the big tournaments during the year.

Wally Schang Is Huskiest Player in Big Leagues

Hot Springs, Ark.—Who is the most powerful man in the major Adglance at Babe Ruth of the

New York Yankees or George seem the honor belonged to them. While Ruth and Kelly are both Washington and Jefferson. giants in stature, well over six feet and better than 200 pounds neither can be classed as the most powerful man in the majors.

Wally Schang of the New York Americans is regarded as the mcowerful athlete in the big despite the fact that he doesn't look it in baseball togs. Schang is the last word in

physique, beautifully muscled, the possessor of a world of vitali-

'He doesn't know his own strength," applies perfectly to

New York players say that in friendly wrestling matches in the clubhouse he tosses Ruth around like a rubber ball.

2 Swimmers Break

Minneapolis, Minn., March 13. -Two world's indoor records were broken here tonight-one out to find Tobe. mueller swam the 100 yard free atyle event in 51 4-5 econds, "Youall see dat hou

King is the most ancient of ti- turned alone. "Heah Tobe Jack- The Chicagoan and his man- paid to Sannazaro by the citizens

FAMOUS BATTERY COMBINATIONS ARE - LITTLE MORE THAN FOND MEMORIES



tall fellow's legs." Johnny's size The present-day method of big nevertheless. however, was not a handicap to league managers in having one hit since he made 10 of Escana- catcher do practically all of the with the Boston Red Sox, always Criger. For Lou was a smart, bals 19 points in the final contest team's receiving during the sea- preferred to work with Forrest clever receiver, and in his day son has to a certain extent done a- Cady whenever he was on the was considered one of the best in way with the famous batteries mound, though Bill Carrigan was the circuit. He got all out of

ting a record that still stands-

His Usual Form between two or three men, most favorites. f the hurlers preferred toiling Is Gene Sarazen, national open with certain players behind the batteries of the last 29 years was of recent years. And there were

was on the hilltop he usually Street ranked a close second. wanted a certain catcher to rewith Jock Hutchison has been in many cases at least, whether or was on the mound it was invaria- chers consequently don't, as a "first stringer," he was favored rubber.

For instance, Joe Wood, when pitcher was due to the ability of ceived during the tournament such as were known to the game the team's best catcher. Like- Young there was possible to get. wise, Walter Johnson wanted none Other famous battery pairs, Until George Gibson caught 150 other than Ainsmith behind the whose names the older generation

> divided work was the usual thing. "Hub" Leonard favored Larry a game, were: Mathewson and Now, Ray Schalk's record of 142 Woodall of the Detroit Tigers to Bowerman and Mathewson and games caught for the White Sox "hold him up" despite the fact Bresnahan of the Giants, Brown last season tops very little the re- that Bassler was, and still is, the and Kling of the Cubs, Mullin and cords of Perkins of the Athletics club's premier catcher. And so it Schmidt, Detroit; Wolsh and Suland Severoid of the Senators. | was with many others. They were livan, White sox; Waddell and In the old days, when backstop- used to certain receivers working Schreck and Plank and Powers of ping duties were generally divided with them. They all had their the Athletics with Alexander and

That is when a certain pitcher Boston Americans. Johnson and were legion.

and in the south while pair- ceive his slants. It didn't matter, gether. Whenever old Denton T. behind the home plate, and pit-

Much of Young's success as a

games for Pittsburg in 1909-set- rubber when Eddie was a Senator. of fans, well recall hearing the And, only a few years ago umpires announce at the start of Killifer of the Phillies and Cubs that of Young and Criger of the many others, too, whose names

But nowadays things are differ-For years Cy and Lou toiled to- ent, for the star catcher on a team not the backstop was a so-called bly Criger who was in back of the rule, have any chance for prefer

FATE OF TRAIN Turns Out Champ **Teams Regularly**

Kalamazoo, Mich. - Watch Michigan Agricultural College grab off a bunch of titles.

That's the good word here, now that Ralph H. Young has final match of the tour, staged at left Kalamazoo College to coach Miami, Fla., Hugchison finished the Aggies. During seven years gan Interscholastic Association.

After a frosh football year at be abandoned.

Kelly of the Giants would make it played a year with Michigan, and Escanaba fans will be forced to 730-901-804 to 690-733-668.

Cruiser Contests

Key West, Fla., March 13 .-The International cruiser race from Miami to Havana has been town fans the Press will receive held abandoned, according to an official announcement made here of \$5.36 for the round trip, from Franzen 146 late today. The three cruisers all who are to leave their names which made the run from Miami and money at the Press office. to this city will return to Miami where arrangements will be made to race from Miami to Havana by way of Key West on FIRPO MATCHED March 24, it was said.

KNEW WHERE HE LIVED.

After a time the messenger rehe announced. St. Louis ager.

IS IN BALANCE FOR BIG GAME

Whether Special will Run to Marquette Decided Today

Unless at least 125 Escanaba Young has been the local school's people sign up for tickets today, mentor it has landed no less than it will be impossible to secure a 21 championships in the Michi- special train to carry Escanaba rooters to Marquette on Friday Look these over Seven basket- afternoon to witness the Escanaba ball titles, four baseball pen- high school basketball team battle nants, three football titles and a with Munising for the upper pantie for first this year. Winner of insula championship. Up to last all dual and conference track night the demand for tickets to insure a special train had proven Young put these teams out a disappointment to those who at without an assistant in any line first believed that it would easily of athletics. And a few times, he's be possible to induce 125 Escana- team in the C. & N. W. League even been on the gate to take ba fans to make the trip. The tickets at important events. He test will come today, however, and yards last night, leaving a trail of has had a limited amount of ma- if the required number is not se-

the following two years with leave Escanaba at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon and will not be on Saturday morning.

will leave Escanaba on Friday aft-Are Abandoned ernoon at 3:40 o'clock and will return following the game on Friday night.

TO MEET JESS OR JOHNSON

Two postoffice inspectors from New York, March 13.—(By the the St. Louis postoffice a few days Associated Press)—Luis Angel New York, March 13 .- (By the Records for Tanks ago were investigating a postoffice Firpo, South American puglist theft in northern Arkaneas. A whose stock in heavyweight cir-Negro, one Tobe Jackson, was de- cles has taken a big jump by his sired as a witness. They drove knockout of Bill Brennan last night, discussed future plans toby Johnny Weismueller and the other by Robert Skelton, both of the Illinois athletic club—in an A. A. U., swimming meet. Weis- where Tobe Jackson lives?"

A Negro was working near the day with Promoter Rickard, and a virtual agreement was reached for Firpo to box the winner of the match between Jess Willard "I sho' does," replied the toiler. and Floyd Johnson, scheduled at "Youall see dat house on the hill? the Yankee stadium on May 12.

former record. Skelton clipped one second from the record in the 220 yard breast stroke event taking it in 2:56. He held the former mark.

Dat wha he live."

"Well, suppose you run up night was "fixed" for Firpo to neon papers today but met with him," said the inspector. The win were published in two afterwards.

Negro started off. The inspectors waited.

MACHINE SHOPS TAKE 3 GAMES

Accountants Win Two Out of Match With Purchasers Team.

Car Repairers _18	6	.750
Round House _18	9	.667
Machine Shops _17	7	.708
Freight House _12	9	.571
Superintendents 12	15	.444
Storekeepers 8	13	.381
Purchasers10	17	.370
Accountants 9	10	.333

highballed through the Storehouse cured by tonight the project will and a string of three straight victories over the Storekeepers on University of Chicago, Young Unless a special train is secured the score board. The scores were

In the other game of the night the Accountants after losing the able to return until 10:45 o'clock first game of their match with the If a special train is secured fans two remaining tilts by scores of Purchasers, 746 to 789, took the 715 to 696 and 780 to 683.

The switch list follows:

Franzen 146	191	182
Totals730	801	804
Storekeep		1500
Frost 110	109	159
Johnson 139	139	139
Cosette 142	165	104
Olson 137		104
Desilets 162	162	162
Totals690	733	668
Accounta	nts.	i
Moody 168	160	181
McCurry 156	145	154
Lahaie' 126	105	140
Touchet 118	140	153
Klein 178		152
Totals746	715	780
Purchase	ers.	5.15
A. Meyers 192	153	164
Desilets 140	140	140
Ferguson 192	138	. 114
Sullivan 135		135
Curran 130		130

Leo Flynn, emphatically of Venice for his eulogy of their

Totals____789 696 683

Arnold Statz of Cubs 1s Champion

"Arnold Statz is easily the best golfer among the big league ball players," says the famous Jock Hutchison

Baseball Golfer

"Most ball players are good drivers, but inclined to be weak on the greens. Baseball has developed the desire to hit 'em a paper articles of the games. mile and it goes with thein in their golf game.

"While Statz is a little fellow However, you don't need to be ties, with Rube Marquard of the and Gene Sarazen," said the gen- game. al Jock as a broad smile crept over his face.

there is Fred Merkle, he plays a ing cost the game.

"Stuffy" McInnes has great I believe Beuder would have been tra incinge. one of the game's greatest golfers had he cared to take up the game

and marveled at his control. They he cared to take up the game.

St. Paul. Minn., March 13 .-The Boston Athletic Association team won the first leg of the four

All of us would be patient if it didn't take so much patience.

BILL EVANS SAYS

Feuds in sport are often created by newspaper articles in which some star critizes another.

Back in 1911 the New York Giants played the Philadelphia third sacker of the Cincinnati Americans in the world series. A Reds, is a good example. number of star players on both

Every baseball fan recalls the regular berth: Baker home-run incidents of the 1911 series. In one of the he can hit them a la Babe Ruth games, Frank Baker of the Athlebig to hit a long ball in golf, for Giants pitching, hit a home run in example there is Jock Hutchison a pinch and broke up the ball class. In justice to Pinelli, how-

In Mathewson's story of the "I see where Matty is coming game the next day, which he may back to baseball as an owner." or may not have written, he took continued Jock. "Glad to hear Marquard to task. In the article that, for Matty is a great fellow it was pointed out that Marquard and a mighty good golfer. I would pitched right in Baker's groove, rank him close to Statz. Then and his poor judgement in so do- lie Kamm to the San Francisco

The next game was pitched by for the Chicago White Sox. possibilities as a golfer. They tell Mathewson. For eight innings he Prior to getting a chance with me he has been playing only held the Athletics scoreless. With Detroit, Pinelli was tried out by grind out weekly articles. In one about a year, but the day I watch- one down in the ninth and Baker the White Sox. As at Detroit he of the articles Sarazen is reputed ed him he looked like a veteran, up. Matty pitched one where the never received a very thorough "Of the old players who have Philly slugger liked it, and a home trial. dropped out, Chief Bender and run that tied up the game resul-

game, Marquard in an article that nati. "I often watched Bender pitch appeared over his signature, ridi- When it is remembered that culed Matty for his poor judge- Pinelli succeeded Heine Groh at golfers in the game. Diegal tell me that he is equally good at ment in pitching to Baker. It is C n input, rated one of the best tell me that he is equally good at the said that the Giants took sides in third sackers in the business, his ture. racy would have stood him in the matter and the two articles hop to fame is all the more good stead on the golf links had caused much ill feeling on the praiseworths.

Regular newspaper writers de-Boston Hockey Team dent that the following year the tional leaguer. Wins First Battle club owners tried to pass a rule that would prevent any player actually took part in the series from doing any writing.

game series. United States Ama- lar feud to many that has hapteur Hockey Association cham-pened in baseball, because of some pionship by defeating the St. article devoted to criticism of fel-Paul Athletic club 2 to 1 here to- low players. The popularity of on my seeks now from either end. golf has caused a number of the star players to be enlisted as

Fails Twice in American, Then Stars With Reds

Baseball produces many unusual situations. The case of Babe Pinnelli, star

Just at present third base is a clubs were signed to write news- debatable spot in the Detroit infield. Bobby Jones and Fred half of the faculty men's indoor Haney will fight it out for the baseball team,

> A few years ago Pinelli was a times and finally sent back to the faculty, the best team lost. ever, it should be stated that he each year. The Society is hopeful ability deserved. The moment he slumped in his work he was benched.

Last fall the Chicago club paid something like \$100,000 for Wilclub of the Coast League. Kamm is expected to star, at third base

After being twice passed to the Jack Coombs were mighty good, ted. The Athletics won out in ex- minors by American League clubs Panelli is resurrected for the third time as a big league possi-The next day in a story of the bility and makes good at Cincin-

Pinelli, twice a failure in the American League, in one year voted so much space to the inci- wins a place in stardom as a Na-

All of which merely proves that

PROGRESS.

Art Editor (to staff artist)-Golf is now experiencing a simi- How are you getting on at home while your wife's away? Artist-Fine! I've reached the

Press Want Ads Get Results

Passing Show, London.

TROPHY GIVEN BY OH-BEES TO FACULTY MEN

A large horseshoe, tied with Orange & Black ribbon, was pre-sented yesterday afternoon at the high school by Lawrence Hartwig, representing the Orange & Black Literary, society, to Principal R. E. Cheney, who accepted it on be-

Hartwig declared that luck played a great part in every athmember of the Detroit squad. He letic contest and that in the recent was tried out at third at various game between the "Lits" and the Hartwig also issued a challenge

to the faculty for a similar contest

didn't get the opportunity his of regaining the trophy by defeating the faculty next year. Mr. Cheney accepted the trophy with a few humorous statements about the ability of the student team and promised that the game

would be made an annual affair.

Shortly ofter Gene Sarazen became national open champion he was signed by a syndicate to Diegel to task. According to the story. Sarazen warned any begin-

ner of copying Diegal's style. It is easy to imagine the feelings of Diegal in the matter. While Diegal has a style that is entirely different, hes gets results, and is rated one of the greatest couldn't see what was to be gained by drawing him into the pic-

Shortly after the article appeared Diegal's backers offered to bet \$5000 on a match with Sarazen, but it failed to go over. Now Diegel openly asserts that beating Sarazen will be his big ambition in life this year. He is after Sarazen's scalp and doesn't make any bones about letting the world in

WHAT, INDEED?

Son of the Sea (as seaplane sails overhead)-Well, I s'pose it's all right, but wet I se iswot's the good of 'avin' a ocean if yer flies over it?-Punch, Lon-



EASY

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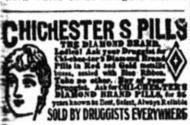
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

JUDSON WILL URGE HEALTH **SERVICE HERE**

Mayor Will Seek Establishment of Comprehensive Service.

Mayor T. M. Judson has anounced that he will advocate before the council the carrying out of a most comprehensive health campaign for the city of Escanba during the coming year. Mr dudson has taken the position that it is equally as important to and other improvements and will meek to secure a suitable appropriation for that work.

"Whie of course, we are hamto carry out many things' we house, for nurses available in the would like to do, I am going to city, making it possible for a phystrongly urge my fellow members sician or any person requiring the of the council to provide an appropriation for the coming year health department and be rea-That will allow at least a start on sonably certain of securing a a comprehensive health campaign Mayor Judson yesterday. "When not be able to provide funds for we find it necessary to do any a health service such as I have particular thing we usually figure in mind but I believe that Escanout some way to get the money aba is big enough and the health with which to do it and I believe of the city is important enough



council, can see the importance of old to hold regular positions or safeguarding the public health by for any reason are incapaciated ATMOSPHERE OF employing a full time health of- for ordinary work, could be emacer and necessary nurses; we can ployed at making over clothing, find the money necessary to fin- shoes and furniture.

Give to the recple.

are making and contempate are aid from the city's poor departthings that the people are paying for directly and it is my belief that we should give to the are not paying directly, such as or three rather old men in Esmight be provided in a comprehensive health service.

"I believe that the health of the people of Escanaba is of sufficient importance to warrant the employment of a full time health officer. I believe, further, that the city should provide a nursing here by some of the insurance companies. I believe that such improve health conditions in the a department could conduct regcity as to make street lighting ular free clinics that would prove of inestimable value to the peofree nursing service for the people I believe that the city health pered because of a lack of funds office should serve as a clearing

services of a nurse to call the competent nurse

'It is possible that we will to warrant us to at least start on day. a comprehensive, constructive of any kind marked Monday in

Has Poor Aid Plan.

Mayor Judson also believes gaunee and Marquette. Travelmuch of Escanaba's poor prob- ers arriving in the city from the lem could be solved by providing south, however, told of tremendworking rooms in the basement ous property damage by sleet and of the city hall, where men and wind through the Fox River val-

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ings to be had in our Self-Help Grocery

-you would trade here Every Day.

Don't pay big prices for groceries-

Come here, do your own selecting. All

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ected, .

Eggs, strictly fresh sel-

will be delivered FREE.

Figs, fancy white Adriatic Stewing Figs,

Jumbo size, special, pound

Per pound _____

Butter, fresh churned

1 lb. prints, lb. 49c

brand of sugar cured hams.

per can _____

Walnut Meats, another

fresh shipment of fancy

Halves, per lb... 59c

COCOANUT, Bakers' long shredded,

fresh and sweet, per pound

PICNIC HAMS, choice, lean, sugar cured

ated milk. Tall can.

Creamery,

If you only knew the immense sav-

he work of digging herself out from the drifts left by Monday's Passenger trains from the south during the day reached here on an average of two hours behind schedules, but trains from the north came in close on their regular running time. Throughout the storm on Mon

"I am convinced that there are

many men and women of Escan-

aba who are now forced to accept

ment who would welcome an op-

stance, I suppose there are two

canaba who are competent cob-

blers. I believe it would be prac-

ticeable to gather up all of the

and sell their output for enough

to pay them decent wages. I be-

Escanaba, now receiving aid from

over dresses and clothing donated

reasonable

and other articles.

ESCANABA ON

NORTHERN RIM

zone that swept this city on Mon-

the Copper Country and but a

ley and at points south as far as

Escanaba yesterday, completed

light storm hit Ishpeming. Ne

day cars of the Escanaba Traction Company were kept running close to schedule and yesterday morning there was no indication in the street railway service that storm had occurred

Monday morning Chicago newspapers did not reach Escanaba until yesterday morning, while mail editions of yesterday morning reached the city late yesterday afternoon.

Rich Bachelor Wants Wife

for not getting married. Since childhand I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble, never being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that Mayr's Wonderful Remody has enget a wife." It is a simple. harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and inestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Rent it the Classified way.

IRELAND FOUND IN "ROSE" FILM

cault's Famous Stage Play.

"My Wild Irish Rose," the big Vitagraph special adapted from these men to repair those shoes the famous stage success by Dion Saturday under the auspices

the A. O. H. "My Wild Irish Rose," was diwelcome the opportunity to make rected by David Smith and makes the third special production filmd under his direction which has sufficient sum to give the makers a foreign country for its locale. wages. The same The first was "Black Beauty," with its scenes laid in rural Engwould apply to furniture land; the second was the "Little Minister," with its action in and mine but the more I think about about the town of Thrums, in it, the more I believe it would be Scotland, and now "My Wild Irish Rose," with colorful Ireland as the background with a few scenes laid in Australia and on period of the story. Vitagraph is confident that the new production Travelers arriving in Escanaba

is a worthy completion of the from the north vesterday brought word that this point was close to ish question and the formation of the Irish Free State has given No weather disturbance added impetus to the always present interest in the much-discussed island and its struggle for freedom, and President Albert E. Smith of Vitagraph believes that a big, spectacular special production with the cause of Ireland for its theme, the romantic and picturesque mountains and lakes of the Emerald Isle for the backgrounds and two engrossing love stories intertwined, is more than timely-really an inspiration, and neither time nor money has been spared to make the photoplay as perfect as human hands and ingenuity can make it.

The splendid cast for Wild Irish Rose" was selected for types, although due care was taken to insure capable directors. Pat O'Malley, who is of Irish lineage and has spent many years in Ireland has the leading male role of the Shaughraum, the hap-py-go-lucky, ne'er-do-well, and Pauline Starke is seen as his little Irish swetheart, a role that fits her admirably. Little "Micky" Daniels, who created such a sensation in "The Little Minister." has an important role in this special, and "Micky" and his freckles are sure to make thousands of new friends. The remainder of the cast, numbering a dozen, is there ar "Many people have blamed me hundreds of extras for the soldiers, farmers, and fishermen.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Mrs. Kendahl, for many years leading actress of the English tirely cured me, I am anxious to stage, born 74 years ago today. John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General of the United States, born at Sunapee, N. H., 54 years ago today. Dr. Joseph N. Powers, chancel

lor of the University of Mississippi, born in Hale county, Ala., 54 vears ago today.

Lee Shubert, one of America's leading theatrical managers and producers, born at Syracuse, N. Y., 48 years ago today.

APPLE: elicious apple pie or sauce

-Apples all peeled, sliced and cored-ready to cook by the simplest and easiest way, just as they come from the carton.

-Apples with that full, tart taste and natural fresh flavor of choicest, winter varieties.

-Apples that keep appetites keen for pie, saucs and other apple treats all the time.



are selected apples in their most convenient and economical form for cooking.



AT THE DELFT. "Broadway Rose," featuring large and enthusiastic crowds at the Delft theater the first days of the week, will end its engagement today. It will be succeedod by "The Hero," in which Baring," said Mr. Judson. "For in- Is Adaption of Bouci- bara La Marr has the leading fe-

"The Hero" will be presented Thursday and Friday. On Saturday-St. Patrick's Day-it will give way to "My Wild Irish Rose," which will, be shown under auspices of the ancient Order of Hibernians for the benefit of St. Patrick's church. Miss La Marr's role in

Hero" is a deviation from the parts which she has played in the seen either in costume or luxury plays, but in this film her work is brought out to advantage without the aid of rich settings. Gasnier felt that her personality was sufficiently distinctive to fit her terday with the officers of the for plain characterizations which might offer as great dramatic force as the parts of resplendent beauty and wealth she has essay-

ed in the past. The young actress is one of the most popular among those to atthe famous prison ships of the tain fame recently. Her services are in constant demand in the picture colony. A place of prominence in the cast of "Quincy; terday. While she is engag-Men's Wives," she is spending Hughes. For this author-director that it is possible to buy." she plays the lead in his forthcoming production "Souls for The choice of Miss La Marr for these two last named productions marks a double triumph for her because their producers considered every well known available actress before

> AT THE STRAND. Heralded as the mos entertain ing production in which Harry Carey has ever appeared, "Canvon of the Fools," will be shown at the Strand theater today. It is Mr. Carey's third big production for the Film Booking Offices of America, in which affiliation the famous Western star is winning his greatest success

awarding her the part.

Based on Richard Matthews Hallet's stirring tale of the same vate, a hat you may wish to fix title which ran serially in The over, or a shape you wish to cov-Saturday Evening Post, "Canyon of the Fools," is an ideal vehicle for Mr. Carey. His whimsical humor, his daring and keen sense of the dramatic make of his character a masterpiece of imper

The story has to do with the adventures of a cowboy, one Bob McCarthy, and the plot in replete smashing climax. Carey has a role which critics regard as easily the most winning of his career before the camera,

The cast includes Fred Stanton, Marguerite Clayton, Joseph Harris, Jack Curtis, Carmen Arselle, Charles J. Le Moyne, Vester Pegg, Murdock MacQuarrie and Mignonne Golden. Val Paul's direction is evident in the many striking episodes of love and ad-

AWAITING WORD FROM BANDEEN

No word was received yesterday at the office of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce from Secretary O. I. Bandeen, who is in Lansing, as to the definite date when Escanaba and Gladstone men will be called to the state capital in the interest of the measure providing a new basis of distribution of the primary school fund. Members of the committee have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to be summoned to Lansing next week, but further word is expected from Secretary Bandeen as to the definite date the delegation will leave

NEW COMPANY TO BE READY IN THIRTY DAYS

Mae Murray, which has played to Machinery for Universal Magnesite Co. Coming

> Equipment and material for the Company of this city, will be delivered in Escanaba within a week and the plant will be in operation within 30 days, according to an announcement made yesterday by General Manager P. L. Sullivan. E. E. Arnold, of the Bates Valve Bag Company, of Chicago, arrived in Escanaba yesterday morning and laid out a plan for the placing of the machinery in the building that has been leased by the new company from the Upper

Peninsula Produce Company. Mr. Arnold is recognized as an expert of wide experience in the construction of such plants and he spent the entire day here yescompany, preparing blueprints of the floor plans and guiding the preliminary work to allow the beginning of actual operations with in the shortest possible time.

Ready in Month. We were most fortunate in being able to secure immediate shipmaterial," said Mr. Sullivan yes-Adams Sawyer" is among her re- rive here within a week and it will be closely followed by our ed with Gasnier in making "Poor first shipments of material. I am FARMERS AGAIN convinced that within 30 days we part of each day with Rupert will be turning out the best stucco

Millinery School To Open Today

The Millinery School will be held at the Franklin School in Escanaba today and tomorrow. Motor Car company in a state- where we checked up on several from 9:30 to 12 a. m., and 1 to

Miss Eunice Ryan, Clothing Specialist from the Michigan Agricultural College, and Miss Ida Sichler, Asst. State Dem. Leader, will give the work. following announcement to pupils was issued yesterday:

"You are required your scissors, thimble, tapeline and pencil. In case you have trimming or a hat you wish to renoer, you may bring same.

"The outline will briefly tell you the subject matter which we expect to discuss at this school. Kindly bring the outline to the meeting with you."

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Birthday anniversary of Andrew Jackson, patron saint of the

Edward Payson Weston, for more than half a century the great American apostle of walking, today enters upon his 85th

This is the date fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the railroads of the United State to re-establish the system of interchangeable mileage books.

Entries will close with the

United States Lawn Tennis Association today for the 1923 Davis Cup matches, the most important of all lawn tennis competitions. The suit involving the return of \$750,000 worth of property seized by the Government from Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, alleged slacker, is docketed for trial today in Washington, D. C.



ESCANABA NATIONAL

Detroit, Mich., March 13 .- The farmer market, closed to the automobile industry for several port sales, of which our records years due to low prices receivedfor crops and poor yields is now open, according to H. M. Jewett, keep a record of the occupation president of the Paige Detroit

BUYING AUTOS

ment today. "In January, the farmer bought 8.25 per cent of our entire production," said Jewett. "This is a class of purchaser as it is the first time in several years the pective car owners today than in farmer has led, although he is the past few years." generally recognized as the owner of 30 per cent of the automo-

biles in the United States today. "While other producing classes in general do not follow the lead of the farmer most of the machines appear to have been purchased for business purposes.

"The next largest class to purchase cars from the Paige Company in January was salesman which bought 7 1-4 per cent and executives followed a close third having purchased 6 1-4 per cent

of the month's production. "Merchants, contractors and laborers follow next in order given as purchasers. The next clas-

"These bought cars in their own names; a total of 4 per cent of the January production being Soz. box. 860

sold to them. This is exclusive of any other profession such as doctors or teachers which is list-ed below.

"There is 18 per cent of our sales accounted for. A large portion of this can be credited to exare slow coming in. The rest were sales where the dealer filled to of the purchaser. In one case reports from the dealers we found that the cars were sold from deafer's show room floor.

"This we take to mean that remarkable comeback for this there is more of an abundance of ready money in the hands of pros-

> If gasoline really goes to a dotlar a gallon half the shoemakers will laugh themselves to death.



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> A good chance for dealers to stock up on Machine Oil.