go to Crown Point.

as an art director.

motion picture player.

Valentino gave his name as

Rodolfo Glielme, his age as

27, his address as Los Angeles,

Calif., and his occupation as a

just left London for the United

States after a five months stay in

Europe. Mr. Crane, who has visit-

ed Moscow and Petrograd perlo-

dically in the course of the last

decade, said that the Soviet pre-

mier was unquestionably in a dy-

is obliged to remain in bed

LENINE UNIMPROVED

which was attached to the insur-

ance rating bureau bill might

The law providing for the ee-

30,000 to 25,000.

passed.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE PROPOSED

SENATE LIMIT ON DEBATE TO BE 1924 ISSUE

REPUBLICANS MAY TRY TO CORRECT TALK EVIL.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 14. — Representative Mondell's statement that some revision of the senate rules is necessary to prevent a minority from overcoming the will of a majority is echoed with considerable enthustasm by President Harding.

Fresh in the memory of the president is the fact that the merchant marine bill is one of the 144 bills which passed the house, but died in the senate because of fill stering tactics. Mr. Harding has been given the pledges of a majority of the members of the senate, who would have voted for the measure if given a chance. "Shall the people rule," is a familiar slogan in politics but it may come into use again in the next campaign unless something next campaign unless something is done in the next senate.

Filibusters Too Frequent.

Mr. Wilson found himself embarrassed by the rules of unlimited debate in the senate and succeeded in persuading his party associates to put through a form ers, Lenine and Trotsky, are of cloture which at the time was believed adequate. That revis- Charles R. Crane, former Amion of the rules has signally fail-It provided that whenever sixteen members of the senate signed a petition to end debate. the senate must take a vote on a motion to limit the time that eath senator could talk before a vote had to be taken. But the same rule · provided that two ing condition. Trotsky, he assertthirds must approve the motion ed, is suffering from an obscure to limit debate.

President Harding didn't have a two-thirds majority for the long periods of time and his maship subsidy bill. Few bills ever lady does not yield to medical have that much support unless treatment. they are absolutely non-partisan. So in order to get any legislation through, two-thirds of the senite must really consent to the

Republican Majirity Small. Mr. Harding had his biggest party majority in the session of congress just ended. The republicans will have a scant majority in both house and senate next time. Still it will be possible for them under house rules to put through party measures by adopting under the majority rule all mostors to limit debate. In the senate that same republican majority will be largely theoretical for some of the Western republicans already have shown that they care very little about administration measures or party solidarity.

Only by a revision of the rules to permit a majority to adopt a motion to limit debate can the Harding administration hope to measures it may sponsor in the next two years. It was by a popular campaign against Cannonism and the arbitrary character of the house rules that a change was made in the lower house and there are those in the president's party who believe the, time is ripe for another appeal to public sentiment to bring about a change in the senate.

Minority Can Rule. As matters stand now, six new or an even smaller group can block action by the senate on any measure they oppose simply by come a nulsance may employ the dent. using up the time in debate in And one more than a third of the senate can always the general law for the purpose Labor Wins Vote prevent the passage of a motion of extermination. by the remainder of the senate to limit debate.

The principal opponents of any radical change in the senate rules have been southern democrats. The latter have felt that the right of unlimited debate above Smith Dean Elected called "force bill" to extend the rights of the negro in the south. was a filibuster of southern democrats which killed the anti-

G. O. P. Wants Rules Revised: president of Radcliffe and a ed on April 17.

The republicans, therefore are dean at Harvard University. Miss G. O. P. Wants Rules Revised. the natural champions of a re- Comstock, who was formerly Harding Enjoys vision of senate rules. Without a popular demand for it, however, the vote would be taken along party lines and it is conceded that with the decreased strength that

JUSTICE COURT REFORM BILL INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

Rodolfo Glielme, Measure Creates County Alias "The Sheik" System of Superjor Finally Rewedded Tribunals.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Rodolf Valentino, moving picture posed reformation of justice star, and Winifred Hudnut, courts was presented to the legwhom he married in Mexico islature today in the form of a last year, were remarried today bill drawn by Justice Eugene at Crown Point, Ind., to comply Sharp, which was introduced simwith the federal law regarding the remarriage of divorced perultaneously in both houses. The bill provides for the creasons. Valentino was divorced from his first wife.

The ceremony was performed record to be known as the supby Justice of the Peace Howard Kemp, after Valentino and bis bride had motored from Chica-In the marriage license, Miss Hudnut gave her name as Winibill by adoption of a resolution. fred DeWolfe, her age as 26, is to have all the powers and duties of the present courts, with time executive officer. and her address as Hollywood, Calif. She gave her occupation certain expansions and modifica-

tions. Provision is made for the election of a presiding judge to assign cases and enforce the rules of the court.

A conciliation court is provided in which the clerk of the court sits to hear petty disputes vil service regulations. for the purpose of forestalling cases without merit before they are written into the docket of the court.

CAN NOT LIVE **WALSH UNSEATS** London, March 14 .- (By the Associated Press !- Russia's lead-FOSTER JUROR among the test. doomed to die, according to

erican minister to China, who has St. Joseph, Mich., March 14-(By the Associated Press)-Selection of a jury to try William Z. Foster, charged with violating the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism, was still uncompleted tonight, although twice today the state had approved a completed panel.

malignant abdominal trouble. He p. Walsh, chief counsel for tendered by the prosecution tomorrow.

Today's session was marked by long arguments over highly tech-Moscow, March 14 .- The afternical questions of political econnoon bulletin issued by attendomy and inherent moral rights ants on Premier Lenine was as which frequently were not only follows: "The difficulty in the over the jurors' heads, but left speech, and the weakness of the attorneys floundering in deep right arm and leg, reported in water. yesterday's bulletin, are in the

Judge White, presiding, and same condition. The general Mr. Walsh clashed over the legal health of the patient is improv- right of individuals to preach the stage a violent revolution. The qourt's criticism of Mr. Walsh's ytars. line of questioning led the latter to enter an objection to the judge's remarks in the presence of

Lansing, March 14.—Fearing Popp's Associates Indicted, Forgery

Chicago, March 14 .- The first open a loop-hole for court attack get through any of the important upon the measure, the senate to- indictment in connection with the day, after passing the bill, re- grand jury invistigation of the considered the vote and killed the affairs of the Logan Square Trust clause. The vote was unanimous, and Savings bank, closed last Rep. Wade's bill prohibiting week after Fred W. Popp, its the owners of property from fish- president, was found with a buling in inland lakes and streams let through his head, was returnwhich have been stocked with ed today against David Weidefish by the state, and from which mann. Jt., vice president of the the public is barred, also was bank, who was charged with forgery, Weldemann was indicted on Another conservation depart- three counts, the chief of which ment measure passed was that accused him of having fradulently amending the law against the use obtained \$10,000 by forging a of ferrits for hunting rabbits so note on the Harvey, Ill., state that counties in which rabbits be- bank of which his father is presi-

> methods of hunting forbidden by Fight in Marion

tablishment of junior high schools Marion, Ill., March 14,-(By was amended to lower the popqthe Associated Press) -The minlation limit of the district from the primary elections held in the Williamson county on Tuesday, and nominated their tickets in all Search for Missing Radcliffe Proxy of the towns where there was a contest. In Marion they put up a of the towns where there was a complete labor ticket, although it Cambridge, Mass., March 14- had to run without title under

Quiet Miami Stay

MEASURE ASKS ALLIED ENVOYS **EXAMINATIONS EMPLOYES**

Lansing, March 14-The pro- GROESBECK SENDS BILL TO BOTH HOUSES.

ministration civil service bill, rec- problems left over from the tion in counties of 50,000 or ommended by Gov. Groesbeck in peace conference by fixing the more inhabitants of a court of his message to the legislature was frontiers between Russia and introduced today by Rep. Dacey Poland. The council's action erior court. The new court, of Detroit. The bill provides for was, on the surface, a mere perwhich may be established when- the appointment by the governor, functory sanctioning of the terms ever the legislative body of the subject to confirmation by the of the Riga treaty between Ruscounty accepts the terms of the senate, of a civil service commis- sia and Poland and acceptance of man of which would be a full really the ending of an uncertain

Jobs to Best Qualified All elective officers, those appointed by the governor or by the legislature, legislative officers, or teachers in state schools. department accepted from the ci-

Clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, coypists, messengers and other cierical help are classified as competitive labor and are required to qualify for appointment or employment by passing the civil service test, which, the bill makes plain, would consist of pertinent questions. Selection for vacancies would be made from among those graded highest in

Veterans Get "Break" Former service men with honorable records, would be given preference, other things being

Rep. Chafles H. Culver, of Detroit, offered an amendment to the act regulating court procedemptory challenge one of the 12 property, civil war veterans up to \$3,000; Spanish war veterans up

Lawyer Indicted as Tax Dodger

New York, March 14.-With tomorrow the last day on which federal taxes may be paid on last years' income, the government today began checking up citizens alinherent right of a people to leged to have failed to report their entire receipts in other

While last minute returns were poured into the internal revenue offices this afternoon a federal RATING BILL the prospective jurors as being grand jury indicted John T. Hetprejudicial to the interests of trick, famous "code of practice" in wear exposed by the Lockwood lawyer exposed by the Lockwood legislative committee which investigated the building trust, on a charge of perjury.

It was allegde the lawyer had reported an Income of only \$24.-560 for 1919, whereas his income was \$50,661.

Mer Rouge Jurors

Bastrop, La., March 14. (By the Associated Press)-Examination of witnesses in connection with its investigation of the activities of hooded bands in Morehouse parish was completed today by the grand jury. The jury is concluded its routine work for branch of the Phelps-Dodge corcommunicate with the court some by C. H. Dowell, manager of the time tomorrow. In the event branch. It is understood that ing much further, the jury reports indictments tomorrow, warrants can be issued entire state. immediately and the sheriff can ers' union , virtually controlled arrest the defendants within a few hours.

Priest Unavailing

St. Louis, Mo., March 14 .- (By The election of Miss Ada Louise the commission form of govern- the Associated Press) -Several lynching bill which passed the Comstock, dean of Smith col- ment. All of the miners were as- score parishioners of the Sacred house but which was abandoned lege, as president of Radcliffe sessed to help nominate the ticher college was announced today. Were convinced the entire time of the senate would be taken up by a democratic filibuster unless the measure was put aside.

Comstock, dean of Smith college, ment. All of the miners were assected to help nominate the ticher sessed to help nominate the ticher to the college was announced today. Ket, and this was accomplished with hig majorities. The omplete president of Radcliffe, succeeding President LeBaron R. Briggs, ment league was also nominated tor, the Rev. John A. Vraniak, measure was put aside. who for 20 years has been both and these two tickets will be vot- who disappeared mysteriously nine days ago, failed to find any trace of the priest today, and tonight returned to their homes. Scouring the countryside between Virden and Venice, a distance of 85 miles, the party, composed of

APPROVE RIGA **BOUNDARY PACT**

Irritating Problem Put Out of Way by Ambassadors.

Paris, March 14-(By the Associated Press) - The allied council of ambassadors today finally Lansing, March 14 .- The ad- settled one of the most irritating sion of three members, the chair- the existing situation, but it was situation, which it was feared might develop serious trouble.

Poland Well Pleased. In fact the allies have never formally accepted the territorial heads of departments, principals divisions made under the Riga treaty, and questions had been would be placed in unclassified raised as to the fate of Eastern Galicia.

The Polish government showed considerable uneasiness at these manifestations of sentiment that the boundary of eastern Galicia had not yet been definitely fixed. Count Skrzynski, the Polish foreign minister, who came to Paris with instructions to declare catagorically that there was no the ambassadors.

Removes Sore Spot. might have developed trouble.

The ambassadors' action also

to \$1,800 and world war veterans EXECUTIONS IN IRELAND GO ON

was that all refusing amnesty will be 14 1/2 cents. were irreconcilibles and must take the consequences.

them following within a few days of the offense.

The executions have been mostly confined to those who made discrete attacks on the government. rect attacks on the government. but some were inflicted for robbery of banks, which has been Near Final Touch frequent. The total number of executions to date is 67.

Arizona Miners' Wages Increased

Douglas, Ariz., March 14-

Legion Chief Fears German Revolution

Indianapolis, Ind., March 14 .revolution for the restoration of the Prussian monarchy, including the reinstatement of the Hoday issued a warning to all Ampropaganda.

Garrett Surranders to Shawnee Sheriff | Is growing weaker and pron would not survive the night.

the vote would be taken slong party lines and it is conceeded that with the decreased strength in the next congress the move would have little if any chance of success. It would not be surprising, however, to see President Harding campaign for such a change and make it one of the deal marks in the seed of success. It would not be surprising, however, to see President Wilson which arrived ing four.

He already has said that some would have said that some would not be graphing. He already has said that some majority tor rue. He has not suggested what kind of a change in gested what kind of a change in (Gontinued On Page Two)

If alian Navigator

Miami, Fia., March 14—President about 60 men, was unable to find about 60 men, was unable of find about 60 men, was unable to find about 60 men, was unable to find about 60 men, was unable of the deatt Harding campain to find where about 6

Capital Punishment Measure Again "Executed" at Lansing C. M. CRAMER

was killed by the house today stitution for the blind. when Rep. Clarence O. Pitkin, its sponsor, attempted to take it off adopted by the attachment of the the table, where it was placed last roll call. It places venders of week after being revived for re- narcotic drugs in the felon class. consideration. The defeat of the bill came on a motion that action on the measure be indefinitely tions relative to the testing of postponed, the motion carrying by sheep imported into Michigan as a vote of 55 to 42. This is regarded as killing the bill for the pres. The measure let down the bars to ent session, as a two-thirds vote undipped sheep imported as "seedwould be necessary to bring it up ers" during the months of March for consideration again.

by a vote of 51 to 46.

ways and means committee school supervisors.

LANSING, Mich., March 14. - those for the state osycopathic The capital punishment bill hospital and the employment in-

The Burns narcotic bill was

The Read bill listing restric-"seeders" was passed 92 to 6 and October.

On general orders the house re The bill was defeated last week fused to permit salary increases for county supervisors of schools. The house passed, with only one. The bill was backed by the state negative vote, the first two appro- superintendent of public instrucpriation bills reported out by the tion and the state association of

RAMSEY WINS Girl's Suit for RAIL RULING Ruth Not Filed

Commodity Rate Secured for Magnesite Products by Traffic Expert.

Guy H. Ramsey, traffic expert, vesterday received official word longer any boundary question, as that commedity rates have been it had been settled by the treaty granted by the Western Trunk of Riga, expressed great satis. Lines for the shipment of magfaction tonight over the action of nesite products from Escanaba to all points in the peninsula, Wisconsin and Minnesota, allowing The decision, he said, removes the new Universal Magnesite comfrom the troubled minds of Eur- pany of Escanaba to compete on ope, one of the irritations which equal terms with companies of Chicago and other points.

Until the concession secured provides that the Vilna district yesterday by Mr. Ramsey, magneshall be attached to Poland, thus site products out of Escanaba ure, giving law students one year ending the long dispute between were forced to pay class rates, of scholastic credit for honorable that country and Lithuania, be- prohibiting local manufacturers service in the war. Rep. Lee of ginning with the raid on Vilna in from competing with Chicago Port Huron, introduced a bill to 1920 by the Polish General Zell- and other concerns, because of a discriminating freight rate. The new rate, on magnesite stucco products out of Escanaba will be officially published on April 20 and will immediately become effective.

ossible for the Universal Magnesite Company to deliver its products in Duluth at 14 1/2 cents Dublin, March 14. (By the As- per hundred, or about one half sociated Press)-The resumption the rate formerly in effect. The of executions by the Free State old rate on the products of the government is in pursuance of new company to Houghton was the policy announced when am- 21 cents a hundred while the new nesty was offered. During the am- rate will be 12 1/2 cents. The nesty period, all executions were old rate to Oshkosh was 26 cents suspended, and the resumption while the new rate to that point

Since early last fall Mr. Ramsey has been engaged in an effort The executions which have to secure consideration of Escansince taken place are for the most aba's claims for a commodity rate part punishment for offenses com- on magnesite products and the mitted subsequent to the amnes- success that attended his efforts ty offer. A notable feature has proved most pleasing yesterday to been their promptness, some of the officers of the new company.

MARCH HALTED

Pasadena, Calif., March 14 .-Abarement of the gale driving a rejected. forest fire over the Sierra Madre mountains near here, tonight appeared to have saved from des- was believed to be that suggest-

themselves opposed by a wind so violent that at times it was im- given a copy of the proposal. possible to walk against it.

William S. Carter, Union Head, Dying Germany Preparing

Baltimore, Md., March 14 .henzollerns, is impending in Ger- The death of William S. Carter, many under Von Hindenburg's former president of the Brotherleadership, in the opinion of Gar- hood of Locomotive Firemen and land W. Powell, national director Enginemen, is expected momenof the Americanism commission tarily. He is suffering with arter. she is willing and ready to proof the American Legion, who to- lo-sthlerosis and has been in a duce a plan for the final settlestate of coma throughout the day, ment of ther eparations question, ericanism officers of the Legion D. B. Robinson, president of the provided she can rely on the plan to be on guard against German Brottlerhood, who arrived here receiving the attention and confrom Cleveland today with A. R. sideration of the allied govern-Hawley, general secretary of the ment, says the Daily Telegraph organization, said that Mr. Carter diplomatic correspondent, upon is growing weaker and probably

Damages Against

NEW YORK, March 14 .--000 suit against Babe Ruth, Yankee home run slugger, based on alleged attacks made during automobile trips on Long Island, remained unfiled today.

George Feinberg, the girl's attorney, said the complaint probably would be filed tomorrow. He denied Ruth's charge that the action was a blackmail

Papers in the county clerk's office at Brooklyn show that an order was signed appointing Barbara Escoe guardian ad litem for the girl, to permit the bringing of an action for damages against "Herman C. Ruth." Babe's name is George Herman Ruth. Mr. Feinberg said, however, that Babe was the defend-

He declared he would disprove Ruth's claim that he did not know the girl. Hyman Bushel, Ruth's attorney, employed detectives to trace her history.

Low Duluth Rate. Under the new rate it will be

gates meeting with him there on lated and published reports that own resignation in the hands of the suggestions had been flatly rejected were without warrant in

At the same time state department officials explained they did not intend to give the impression that the proposals would be accepted. Their attitude indicated selected as special counsel. that the utmost consideration was being given to them with the result that some features might be approved in principle and others

Harding Advised One of the objectional points

truction the Mount Lowe obser- ing the \$250,000,000 claim Wages and salaries of all em- vatory on Echo mountain and the should be reduced to an amount not expected to report until it has ployes of the Copper Queen Alpide Cavern, a nearby resort. equal in valuation of ships seized With every available forest at the time this country declared the term, but it is understood this poration will be advanced 10 per ranger rushed to the scene and war on Germany. On the other convention of the Texas and will require only a few hours and cent, effective March 16, accord- with hundreds of volunteers at hand, it was thought possible that South Western Cattle Raisers asit is believed it will be ready to ing to announcement here today work, indications were that the the provisions that reimburseblaze would be kept from spread- ment be made in 12 annual in- more cooperative spirit "so that stallments would not prove alto- not only production but distribu-Lives as well as property were gether unsatisfactory to the threatened. Fire fighters found Washington government.

President Harding has been They were transmitted to him, by telegraph in Florida.

Reparations Offer

London, March 14 .- (By the dia. Associated Press)-Germany is about to make a dtclaration that whose information the Daily Telegraph in an editorial says the

WORRY CAUSED TO KILL SELF

COULD NOT WEATH-ER ATTACKS OF HIS CRITICS.

Washington, March 14-The suicide today of Charles F. Cramer, who resigned as general counsel of the veterans' bureau tacks on that organization, was attributed tonight by his assoclates to worry over criticisms aimed at him, accentuated by the ill health of his father and by

financial reverses. William Wolf Smith, who suceeded Mr. Cramer, said his iffquiry into the affairs of the legal division of the bureau had thus far disclosed: "nothing to Mr. Cramer's discredit." Investigation by the police revealed nd motive for the suicide, but they said they had learned that Mr. Cramer had been greatly depressed since severing his connection with the veterans' organization which he did just prior to resignation of Director Forbes a few weeks ago.

Shot Self at Daybreak. Mr. Cramer was alone at the time of the tragedy, except for a maid and a chauffeur. Last night he escorted his wife to the midnight train for New York where she went to visit his father, who is 82 years of age, and who is said to be critically in. Returning to his home he told the maid to awaken him at 8 o'clock this morning, but when she went to call him she found his bed had not been slept in. The door to a bathroom was found locked. It was broken down, and Mr. Cramer's body. still warm, was found stretched on the floor. A bullet had pass-

ed through his head. Police believe that he paced the floor all night and shot himself at daybreak.

The house in which the act was committed was purchased by Mr. Cramer from President and Mrs. Harding, it having been their home while the president was a

senator. Resignation Accepted.

It was recalled at the bureau that after a meeting of the American Legion at Indianapolis last Washington, March 14 .- The fall, at which he was bitterly asreply of allied proposals relative sailed, Mr. Cramer issued a stateto the payment of the cost of ment saying he had given wholemaintaining the American army hearted and patriotic service to of occupation in Germany prob. the bureau and laid all the facts ably will be forwarded tomorrow before his chief and was willing Ellot Wadsworth, United to abide by the latter's decision States representative in Paris, for as to whether he should remain presentation to the allied dele- Almost immediately his resignstion was accepted and within Friday. It was stated today that few days Director Forbes was on the reply had not yet been formu-

> Since then the senate has appointed a committee to investigate the affairs of the veterans' bureau and John F. O'Ryan of New York, who commanded the 27th division in France, has been Mr. Cramer was 45 years olds He left no children.

President Harding.

M'Adoo Replies to Critic's Charges

El Paso, Texas, March . 14-William G. McAdoo, former secrotary of the treasury and director of railroads, in an address here today told those attending a sociation they should cultivate a tion can be controlled." Mr. Me-Adoo also replied to criticism that had been made yesterday by W. W. Turney, former president of the association, who charged in an address that McAdoo and former President Wilson's administration were responsible for higher freight rates.

Three women have been elected to the city council of Madras, in-

WEATHER

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923. F'orecast

Upper Michigan-Snow probably Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature. Temperatures

8 p. m. High Low

And Tomorrow.

Double Feature Program.

"The Hero"

ALL STAR CAST

A brilliant portrayal of Americanism and Valor. The story sparkles with humor and daring and abounds in intensely interesting dramatic situations.

A human study cleverly knit into a series of laughs, thrills and absorbing climaxes.

SEMON

"A Pair Of Kings"

A comedy filled with strange situations and amusing episodes. A Side-spliting comedy from start to finish. Fun for all the family, as all the family knows.

DEFOE CLAIMS CORPORATION

Revised Law to Be Permanent Says Former Legislator.

M. H. Defoe, former member of the Michigan legislature, writing for the Federal Bond & Motrgage Company, of Detroit, in his current letter, carrying his observations concerning matters before the legislature, says:

"Next week will see several very important problems of legvery important problems of leg-islation disposed of. Senator Creek veteran says no matter Ol' woman sez tre day I'm talkin' James Henry, chairman of the what is claimed, the state is headtaxation committee, stated Thurs- ed toward economy. He raised a day that the Sligh corporation tax new point in the senate Thursfloor of the senate early next propriation bill is reported out week and the Warner gas bill is that the chairman tell the senate For dere feve 'd sure bus' my general orders of the senate be- ed. 'The place to start economy fore the legislative history of next in state affairs, said the senator, week is written. The house spent all Thursday afyrnoon disposing of the so-called administra- taxes, he continued, is that the tion insurance bill which will legislature has delegated too probably result in the gas bill much spending power to suborgoing over for consideration by that branch of the assembly until last tax receipt and you will be at

two years ago as an emergency lax we hear more about than any law as going to be reenacted and other single item of taxation." oubt will become a fixed source of state taxation for all time Senator Henry said he isn't quite ready to say just what the minimum and maximum fees are the maximum may reach six fig-The taxation chairman is likewise in favor of a gas tax but. set, is not committed to eith M. Connelly, the Connelly, the leader in the senate, declared Thursday that a two cent gas tax will pass with votes to spare, that the idea is even stronger than when the legislature convened. He favors paring the highway budget to the quick; cut down the amount proposed for the sinking fund to retire the bonds, amortize the six million or more the state will owe the counties July

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N Y. suffered for years with rheamatism. Many times this terrible discusse left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of cease-less study that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impuri-

rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called ure acid deposits were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the tody.

With this idea in mind he consulted physician, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign anasympound freely banished every sign anasympound freely gave his discovery, which he called Allearhu, to o hers who took it, with what might be called marve-loss success. After years of uriging he decided to let uniferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allearhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery the show the way to complete recovery the People's Drug Store will gladly return your money without comment.—Adv.

> LADIES' Ribbon Race Tonight!

ROLLER RINK TWO PRIZES

1 for roads already completed. Salvation Army says will save the state from selling ten million of the remaining bonds, thus cutting down the need

the road costs and any programs cake will be served. the fifty million issue.

Property Tax Cut Four Million. any question but that the respec- Ah! M'sieu, you no see me dis "Senator Henry says there isn't tive finance and taxation commit-tees will keep the property tax I'm have wat you call de la grip' for state purposes down to sixteen H'ev'ry bone in Delor, she was million, a cut of four million dol-

'is right here under the dome of the state house. The trouble with dinate bodies. Just analyze your east surprised at the small per cent of your tax that goes for The corporation tax passed state expense, yet it is the one

> Legislator was Fereman of Jury. 'Oray Hulett, the Macomb counhouse member who introduced the bill making eastern the standard time for the state, was foreman of the Chicago Tribune-Henry Ford jury during the famous Mt. Clemens trial. He declares the jury knew better what they were doing when they returned the famous six cent verdict than the public has ever given them credit for. Mr. Hulett says the verdict was merely a notice to the

newspapers that they cannot attack individuals with impuity and ofttimes without reason, and the Macomb member says the verdict taught a wholesome lesson. Incidentally the eastern time

The tarmers' club of the House is will be the celebrant at High Mass

Insurance Men Lose Their Fight, at 7 o'clock. There will be no nsurance bill calling for the fil- ed. ag of the varous fire insurance Tale schedules with the state departnerst passed the House with practically no opposition. The

bill has already passed the Sen-the proposal, eliminate the filing of rate The death penalty bill was illed in the House and will never sibility." be heard of again, notwithstandng sufficient votes were musterd to reconsider its defeat. This s merely a legal way of torturing bill to its final rest. All this time has, in a measure, been wasted as it is well known that overnor Groesbeck would veto

Watch for the

Spring

Boston Store

Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Friday Morning's Paper.

To Give Program

The Salvation Army meets at for so large a sinking charge as the hall, .115 N. Sixteenth St., is suggested (\$4,000,000) which tonight. There will be a special Rev. Fr. Bertrand, pastor of the action will likewise reduce the in- musical program given, including terest charges. It is the opinion instrumental and vocal solos. The of Senator Henry that the people band from Gladstone will take voted the road bonds on the the- part and play several selections. ory the future should help pay After the program, coffee and

putting too heavy an expense on . A cordial invitation is extended the present will not be popular to everybody, to come and bring and is likewise not what the peo- their friends. Captain August ple contemplated when they voted Sundberg is the officer in lharge.

DELOR'S FEVER.

jumpin' lars in four years. The Battle An' de feve she's mak' de head

Wen I'm asleep, 'bout ol' Montre-h'all, bill will be brought out on the day, suggesting that when an ap-

An' my leg, she's week lak' a dog. In dat bunk on de shack by de swamp sair

For ten day I'm lay lak' a log; An' de doc' she's writ' two, tre prescription By gar, das wat mak' me well.

'm only hav' hundred an' four l'Escanaba fev's hottern h

We lumber jack work lak' beeg jackass. l'all winter, nor kar for de snow An' h'eat, by gar, you should see

On spring tam h'ev'ry jack go Milwaukee . . . H'Escanaba . . 'Nominee-

Fer blow out wit cash dat But dis tam I'm skip H'Escanaba,

De town, she's too hot-I'm C. F. WHITSHIELD.

Fr. Moriarity Will Arrive Here Today

The Rev. J. B. Moriarity, pastor is a goner. The bill is peacefully of St. atrick's Catholic church, sleeping in some committee room, will arrive in Escanaba today and reported to be very emphatically at St. Patrick's Saturday morning against Mr. Hulett's ideas about St. Patrick's Day-at 8 o'clock This mass will be preceded by one "The so-called administration mass at 9 o'clock, it was announc-

Bargains in the Conselfied ads.

Despite the fact the insur- passing the bill over his head is nce men put up a strenuous fight ridiculous. With the gas tax and the corporation tax bills out of heets, only three voted for the the way the legislative highway mendment asked for by the com- is being paved for some rapid fire anies when it was offered during work on the various bills of lesshe course of the debate on Thurs. er public importance. Final adjournment by April 1st is a pos-

OBITUARY WINSTON C. BARTELLS.

Winston C. Bartells, small son Discusses Industrial of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bartells, died at the home of the family Wednesday afternoon after a short illness. The body was taken point of Public to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No definite

MRS. ISABELLE PATTON. Requiem High Mass.

Many floral and spiritual offerings have been received at the home, 425 South 15th street, where the body lies in state and many friends have called to extend their sympathy to the bereaved members of the family.

The out of town relatives and friends who have arrived for the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyle and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, Schaffer; Mrs. Margaret McNellis and son Marinette, Wis., and Louis Mallette,

Iron River, Michigan.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot. All members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters are at St. Patrick's hall to attend the

Mrs. Anna Lang.

funeral in a body.

held Friday morning at nine Andre:/ Hanson, Sr., member o'clock at St. Joseph's church. board of review. parish, will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Four sons and two grand sons will act as pallbearers, Frank J. Lang, John J. Lang, Carl Lang, Louis Aschinger, John Sheedlo Jr. and Edward Sheedlo.

Mrs. John J. Lang of Marquette arrived in the city last night and Frank Lang of Seattle, Wash. is expected to arrive today or early

Mrs. Jacob Greis Laid To Rest .. ces for Mrs. Jacob Gries which posed improvement, by Saturday were held at 9 o'clock. Wed-night, plans made for improving

Those who acted as palf bearers were six nephews of the deceased, Mike and William Walsh, John and Carl Greis, Joseph Stern and Charles Schmidt

Piter Wicklander. Wicklander will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the ed an investigation which unhome of his daughter, Mrs. Anna earthed traces of what he believes Johnson, 201 So. 16th st. and at to be a huge rum-running plot. two thirty o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. C. A. Lund. Pastor, will officiate at the

Burial will be in Lakeview ce metary in the family lot.

JOHN LARSON. John Larson, 75 years of age dropped dead at Cornell yesterday

afternoon from heart disease. The body arrived in Escanaba over the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad last night and was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. The dead man has a son in the east. No funeral arrangements have been

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ly_colorful, fancy large red. black, green and mauve figures trailing all over a background of brilliant yellow. It's on the mar-



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HENRY J. ALLEN ADDRESSES BIG LYCEUM CROWD

Wars from View-

funeral arrangements have been Funeral services for Mrs. Isa- settling labor disputes, speaking ment of the legislative record of pelle Patton will be held this before a large audience in the the last congress is accepted here morning at 9 o'clock at St. Pat-rick's church. Rev. Fr. Withelmy will be the celebrant at the capital must find some method egy of the 1924 campaign will Requiem High Mass. for settling their differences.

These methods of industrial useless, and a great injustice to of responsibility to the minority republic.

and his lecture was enthusiastically received. The appearance here was under the auspices of the Commun-

Bay de Noc To Have Quiet Election

ity Educational bureau.

Unless opposition develops by requested to meet at 8:30 o'clock the slip route, which is not expected, the annual spring election in Bay de Noc township this spring will be a tame affair. All of the township officers are unop-The body of Mrs. Anna Lang posed at the coming election, the was removed from the Allo Fu- candidates being as follows: neral Home to the home of her George Peterson, supervisor; John son, Louis Aschinger, 314 So. 9th K. Olson, clerk; Andrew Hanson, st. Wednesday afternoon, where it Sr., treasurer; Gust Gader, comwill lie in state until the hour of missioner of highways; Charles the funeral services which wall be Peterson, justice of the peace, and

FIRST AVENUE SOUTH LAGGING

Up to last night no additional returns had been received by City Manager Fred R. Harris from property owners on First avenue south relative to pavement improvements contemplated for that street this spring. Unless 51 percent of the property owners on the street return their cards, ex-A large number of relatives and pressing their willingness to pay friends attended the funeral servi- their share of the cost of the pronesday morning at St. Joseph's the street will be abandoned. Up ten acceptance of plans for the tremely youthful style. improvement.

BALES OF BOOZE.

ede at the quantity of hay arriving from Canada for this practi-

Municipal officials inspecting a carload of baled hay found in one bale champagne, Scotch and other liquors valued at \$500. The other bales are to be broken up, one by one, in quest of more liquor, while four carloads recently unloaded are being traced.

The hay was consigned to the Exscelsior Hay & Grain company Hastings, which does not exist.

If we moved our legs propor-tionately as fast as an ant, it is calculated we could travel nearly

SENATE LIMIT ON DEBATE TO BE 1924 ISSUE

(Continued From Page 1.)

senate procedure he would favor. Mr. Mondell has just finished his service in the house and has be-come a member of the War Fi-Gov. Henry J. Allen. former nance Corporation, but his postgovernor of Kansas, and advocate tion as republican leader permits of the Kansas Industrial court him to make a retrospective critplan as an adequate method of icism. In fact his entire state-

More Obstruction Seen. There is already an anticipation warfare, the speaker character- of more obstructive tactics in the ized as primative, wasteful and next congress so that a shifting a majority of the people of the would be a natural defense against inaction. More will be Gov. Allen is an eloquent, heard about the senate rules from forceful and entertaining speaker now on. Mr. Mondell's speech was a keynote of the future.

ST. JACQUES NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska of Nahma, with their daughter, Frances Marine, and son, John Peter, have been visiting at the nome of John Olson,

Miss Ellen Malcolmson has resigned her position at Green Bay, and has returned to her home at St. Jacques.

Russel McClincey and Miss Johnson of Nahma, passed through St. Jacques on their way to their home at Ogontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malcolmson left here Saturday for Escanaba to visit their son, Rubert. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Omar Froleau, a daughter, on March 7. Lucille Papineau is in attendance. Mother and daughter are both

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groleau of Nahma, visited in St. Jacques Sunday.

Miss Rose Bourasau of the Soo. arrived with the remains of her father, Sam Bourasau, who is to be buried at the church at Indian Point, Monday morning. Mrs. Nels Rousseau, teacher in

the school here, left for Gladstone Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coolan are visiting at Isabella, Mich. Alfred Weberg and Arthur Weberg of Ogontz, was in town on

business on Saturday. CAMEL'S HAIR.

The suit or tan camel's hair is church. Rev. Fr. Bertrand was to the present time but 34 percent going to be very popular for the celebrant at the requiem high of the property owners on First spring. It is light in weight as mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's avenue south have filed their writ-





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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Dr. C. F. Whiteshield of Powers, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.



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Burned Mill Will Probably Be Replaced within Six Months.

Although no definite action will he taken looking to the rebuilding of the sawmill at the plant of the Delta Chemical Company, at Wells, destroyed by fire early on Monday morning, until General Manager George C. Craver retains from the south, about Mar. 23, it is certain that the plant will be reconstructed.

By the time General Manager Craver returns, it is expected that insurance companies carrying policies on the plant, will be prepared to proceed with the adjustment of the loss and as soon as that detail is fixed, active construction work will be started. By sorting the finer wood from the stock piled in the yards, it will be possible to keep every departoperation at close to capacity proof the big plant at Wells in

Need More Men.

Because of the extra work entailed in sorting the wood in the yards before being sent to the retorts, the employment of more men than formerly will be necessary and all of the men thrown out of work by the burning of the mill, will thus probably find employment

All of the log size wood, now in the yards and received by the company for the next few months, will be kept in storage until the new will can be placed in opera-

Build Mill in 5 Menths. It is estimated that if the ne-

cessary labor can be secured and prompt deliveries of equipment arranged the new mill can be com pleted in between five and six

It was at first feared that the burning of the sawmili and the consequent reduction in the quantity of charcoal turned out daily, it would not be possible to kep the plant of the Stephenson Charcoal Iron Company in full operation, but yesterday it was announced that it would be possible to keep the furnace in operation at close to normal capacity.

MARCH WEATHER IN CONTRAST TO BUT YEAR AGO

Although near zero temperatures of Tuesday and Wednesday mornings were in sharp contrast o temperatures that prevailed tures have frequently been recorded in March at this station. The lowest temperature ever reweather station was 20 betero on Mar. 5, 1917, while Mar. 7, 1920, a low record of nine below was hung up.

The mercury in the thermometer at the weather stalion yesterday morning registered at three above zero and on Tuesday morning a low record of five above was registered.

Below the Normal. Every day of March of year has been considerably colder than the normal, the mean daily temperature for the month being 22 degrees. In March of last spring temperatures well above he frezing point were recorded almost daily and on one day of the month a high record of 5: degrees was registered.

A year ago at this time snow had practically left the ground, weather records showing that on March. 14 of last year the average snow depth here was one and one half inches, while the average depth of the snow on the yesterday was

The city hall of Concinnati has been branded a fire trap. A fire trap is what catches fire.

ASK YOUR **NEIGHBOR**

Women Tell Each Other How They Have Been Helped by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Perrysburg, O.—'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-



PRIMARY BILL said:

the state primary school fund, them." was due to be introduced in the

legislature yesterday. Bradyville (O.) man has graft-Plan Is Endersed. ed chicken skin on his dog's back The letter referred to all edu- and now the dog can go chase cational matters before the legis- himself,

THE BEST SELECTIONS IN YEARS ARE SHOWN HERE

AND INCLUDE MOST STUN-

WRAPS

DRESSES

SKIRTS

UNDERGARMENTS

CRETONNE

SHADES

BRASSIERES

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SILKS

VELTON

RUGS

SUNFAST DRAPERIES

LINOLEUM

CAPES

BLOUSES

_ FURS

NING-

SUITS

MILLINERY

SWEATERS

CORSETS

lature referring particularly to PLANING MILL the bill carrying the so-called Escanaba plan, the state superintendent of public instruction

"The proposed redistribution operation today at the new loca- ment. According to an official an- of the primary fund will be intro- ition of the I. Stephenson Co. nouncement issued at Lansing duced next Wednesday. The bul- Trustees planing mill, at Wells, Harder to Attend by Thomas E. Johnson, state sup- letin on this is being mailed you and within a week or ten days all erintendent of public instruction, under separate cover. Endorse- of the planing mill machinery National Convention to all of the school superintend- ments should be sent to the Com- will be running at the new planents of Michigan, the bill instigat-ed in Escanaba providing a more individual members or to the been established in the first floor equitable method for distributing Chairman. We wish a lot of of the flooring factory, where one

established.

STARTS TODAY

of the most modern plants of its kind in the northwest is being

Two weeks ago the work of moving the machinery from the

old planing mill, which had been NorthWestern Is abandoned, was started and today the wheels will start turning One machine will be placed in in the newly arranged depart-

C. N. Harder, general manager for the I. Stephenson Co. Trustees of Wells, will leave on Sunday night for New Orleans, La., where he-will attend the annual convention of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Harder expects to be absent in the couth for about a week.

Dumping Cinders

The Northwestern road has a large crew of men engaged in issued yesterday from the Escan- and allow this district to escape. dumping great quantities of cin- abat weather station, another ders on each side of the company's snow storm is headed in this ditracks through Wells and at both rection out of the southwest and the west and east approaches to is due to strike this district this the railway bridge over the Esca- morning. The new storm era, of naba river. At the offices of the wide magnitude, was central yescompany here yesterday it was terday morning over the southern said that the dumping of the cin- Rockies and was moving rapidly ders at that point had no signifi- in a northeaserly direction. While cance, although reports had been the official prediction called for circulated that the company was snow today, a high pressure area, making plans to rebuild the also of considerable magnitude, bridge over the river at that point. was shown by the weather may to

ANOTHER STORM | be moving in from the northwest HEADED HERE sented that the high pressure area might force the coming According to the prediction storm south from the peninsula



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ENTERING ERA OF PROS-PERITY.

The United States is on the eve of great prosperity. From every corner of the country, and same story of increasing demand. ed for more than ten years, partly on account of the European war and partly because of bad legislation affecting the railroads people have suffered severely Cairo" wimmin will disclaim all from absurdly high prices, stoppage of building growth, profiteering in public expenditures, rules are being revamped. Can't enterprise has been checked in serted-say 15 yards (of hemp) 1923 has been a nightmare to Why Not Hand it to the Bird millions of Americans who had Who Files the Charges

a right to enjoy prosperity as a Against Him? We Are result of their industry in build- Against Pure ing up solvent businesses. It is Athletics. high time that the tide of prosperity should begin to flow. Millions of citizens are in need of homes and have the money to class. pay for them. The shortage of buildings in the United States is a double evil which should be begins a Home Helper. remedied forthwith. It is evil in itself because of the inconvenience and hardship it imposes through increased rents for poor I know the government needs accommodations, and it is evil in-

directly because it prevents factory and office expansion which would increase employment and production. The country should have building construction on a POPULAR FICTION scale far beyond anything ever The stuff Ira Call writes for the SALESMAN SAM seen, if it is to keep pace with colyum.-BINGO BEAN. the growth of population and the pressing needs of the people. The increase in building operations furing the last few months is evidence of the greater activity that is at hand. Let no one entertain fears of overbuilding. That fear has obsessed shortsighted men since the founding of the republic. It has been the builders, the daring ones, who have reaped fortunes in all the cities, from Maine to California. Washington, for example, is growing faster than at any preceding period, and yet it is famishing for housing accommodations.

The basic industries, such as the production of coal, steel, copper, petroleum, timber and foodstuffs, are thriving at a remarkable raté, and yet they have not reached the stage where they meet the nation's necessities. There is need of more than the of peace, and the resumption of farms and factories are produc- work by European peoples. With increased populations It should manifest itself in larger demands be remembered that the United for American products. States turns cut 1,000,000 ablebodied men every year, along is to enact the shipping bill, in with other valuable products There are about 5,000,000 young own its carrying system and pay Americans of draft age who have ocean freight bills to itself. With never been in uniform. This fact a suitable merchant marine this illustrates the tremendous rate of nation will be complete unto it-America's growth, and incidental- self, whether in commerce or war. ly it throws light upon the rea- The adjustment of its minor difson why industries of all kinds ficulties at home will come natare becoming prosperous.

and the prosperity of its people cricans to take hold and develop constitute a market here which their country, with long vision far excels the entire remainder and absolute faith.-Washington sort. We went to Sherry's for am urging her to sit again. This of the world, so far as American (D. C.) Post. producers are concerned. If they can fill the needs of the United States they need not worry over diculous by a poor, hair brained Europe's demands, although Eur- girl, more to be pitied than centain surplus products and thus quickly as the outside world will come." serves as a balance wheel. The allow. new tariff law, by stimulating production, has cut down unem- Oh for the days when we can ployment and increased the de- insist that winter is lingering fin tagging after us to supper when mand for all kinds of goods. An the lap of spring, era of good times is consequently beginning, comparable with the good times that followed the en- ed the house and will probably be actment of the McKinley tariff.

ance in encouraging American in- with it remains to be determined. dustry is the improvement in the world situation. Gloomy reports United States has been given a which the public deals. powerful stimulus by the British debt agreement, now successfully

The Piffle Hook

PAT. PEND. "I'll soon have dough," Said Uncle Joe.

"I'll soon have lots Of pelf, New style snow.

-THE PIED PIPER

Sir-Reckon you won't want to hear about anything as recent as 'Sweet Adair" and "One Wonderful Night."-MARCUS

Sir-"I Wonder Who's Kissing You Made Me Love You," and "Have You Seen My Lovin' Henry." ought to be old enough to

Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet."-J. REE This Memory Stuff Must End Somewhere; We'll Give

"Heaven," says the other thin table, "takes care of the poor

King Tut's tastes are to be reflected in the new styles and and industrial corporations. The probably the original "Streets of responsibility for the result.

strikes and other evils. Private you arrange to have a penalty inmany cases have been misdirect. for any player who throws his The times seemed out of team down by secretly becomjoint. The period from 1914 to ling a professional during the playing season?—R. I. P.

> national sport-tossing the bull -is that there is no amateur

"Take an empty whisky flask," Why not start with a full one

LYRICAL LIES.

dough to make its blocs and wheels go.

SIGNS OF SPRING I'm afraid you started the "spring ign" squibs too early .- W. H. H.

COTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE Funny nobody has rehashed that ld one about a blind man lookng in a dark room for a black at that wasn't there "- L. T. K

PERTINENT PERSONAGES The St. Louis man who claims he can throw his neck out of joint any time he likes.

ECHOES FROM THE PAST "No thanks, I'm on the wag n."-ZOOP.

"What the church needs, morthan anything else," says a Chicago preacher. "is Christians."

-H. K. R.

ably to clearer skies, the return increased purchasing power will

The obvious duty of Congress urally, under the impetus of good The growth of the United States times. This is a time for all Am-

Escanaba has been made ri-

similarly treated in the senate. Another factor of great import- but what the governor will do

are numerous, as usual, but nev- First avenue south, clamoring ertheless the world is working loudly for the repair of the paveout of its worst difficulties. Fin- ment on that street, were merely ally, and not least, the adjust- hollering to make a noise. Talk taken me to a movie. ment of European debts to the is the cheapest commodity in

For I've invented Which always scoops Itself.

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of the column, "Sing Me a Song of the South,"-N. P. J. Sir-Dusting off the old ones. vhy doesn't somebody discover

You Until Thursday.

from every product, comes the space on the opposite side of the The nation has been strait-jacket- working girl, but where is the man on an average salary who can afford it?"

Sir-I notice that the football

One thing we like about the

and empty it?

pay my taxes cheerfully, You never hear a kick from me.

Sounds reasonable.

order that the United States shall

The gasoline tax bill has pass-

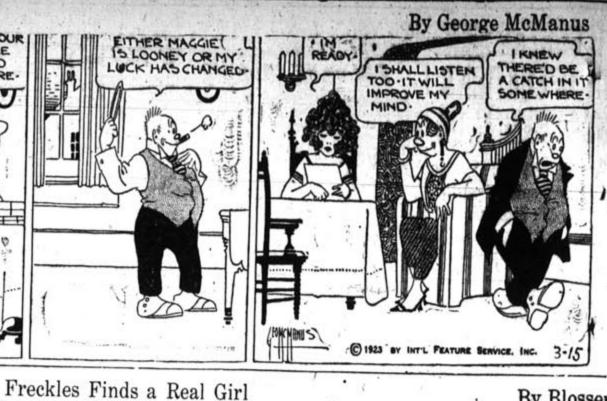
Apparently property owners on

I'M GOING TO GET A TEACHER OF LITER ATURE FOR YOU YOU ALWAYS READ THOSE LOW BROW DETECTIVE STORIES. GIT ME SOME CHEWIN-TOBACCO WHILE YOU'RE

BRINGING UP FATHER

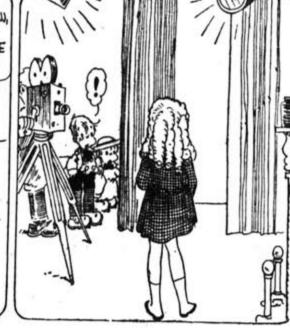






Her Now," and "Beautiful Eyes." FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



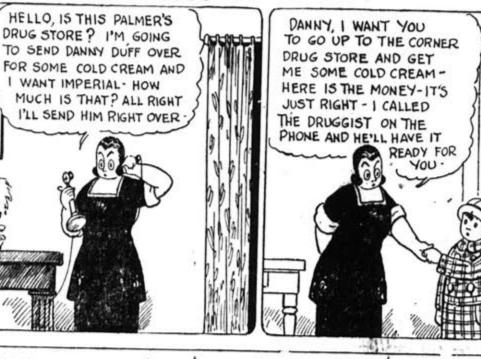








DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

















ing. This need arises from the Europe actively at work, values previous shortage of the war perwill return to its currencies, and "Chapters From a Woman's Life"

BY JANE PHELPS

THE PORTRAIT IS NEARLY FINISHED. Chapter 90.

It was nearly 3 o'clock when Walter came in. "Why aren't you asleep?" asked, then went on to tell me of best thing I have done. I didn't the box, if it were full.

"No, there were two vacant I suppose someone disappointed at the last moment in fact Vashti said something of the subtly, or so it seemed to me. "I blowout!

"You treated to supper?" asked.

ou weren't at the opera?" "I don't see that it would have wife to appear."

went on describing in his quick forth. "How many were at supper?

"Five." I sighed. Had I been there it would have been an even number. while you sat home." He hadn't

"When will Miss Vernon's portrait be finished?" Walter's mother asked at breakfast, after he had told her of his evening. "It is nearly done, I shall exhibit it in the studio after ft is

tinished. Connor says it is the the opera. I asked who was in need his opinion. I knew-it." "Will she go back home then?" Lasked "I hope not," his face changed

supper! I gave them a dandy time for an allegorical picture." "But that puts her on a plane I with the regular models," I interposed. "Why should a wealthy girl consider such a thing?"

ope in normal times absorbs cer- sured, -so let's just forget it as let me know? I might have Walter replied with dignity, "who room. put Art above personal feeling "Do have a little common sense and considerations. Miss Vernon Doreen! It would have looked is intensely artistic and is internice, wouldn't it, for you to come ested in all forms of art."

"What did she wear to the opera last night?" I queried. of a glorious sunset. A daring on Friday night . Walter made no reply, just dress, that only she could wear. His mother talked on other way what they had to eat, and so subjects while I sat thinking of Walter and thought who wore sunset gowns, and was so fascin-

ating in them. I liked pretty clothes too, but "pretty" just described the sort I blew, and beat upon the house Then I told him his mother had could wear. In anything at all and it fell not: for it was found bizarre, I looked a freak. And ed upon a rock.—Mat. 7:25. "Good for the Mater! I felt this girl could wear the most una bit guilty to go for such a lark usual colorings and look divine.

felt simply I was not wanted. I had been shopping, and as it was nearly time for Walter to stop for the day I dropped in. thinking he would take me home. As usual I entered very quietly, fearing to disturb him. Miss Vernon was talking and I overheard her say: "No, Walter! It isn't right!" They had been Walter and Vashti

to each other for some time. "But what's wrong about it, dear?" he asked. "We aren't either or us strong enough-no-don't ask me to sit

Quietly I closed the door and crept away. So it had come to that, they could not trust themselves together! Blindly I left the building and made my way home. It had come, that which I feared! They loved each other. Her words could have no other mean-

"I have a headache," I told Jennie, "don't let me be disturbed." Then I locked myself in my

(To Be Continued.)

If there are enough red blooded basketball fans in Escanaba, the village of Munising won't outroot the near metropolis of Clov-"A wonderful dress, some soft erland, when the peninsula chambeen out of place for the host's chiffony stuff that was the color plouship is decided at Marquette

A THOUGHT

And the rain descended, the floods came, and the winds

The man who is just and reso-I had not been in the studio for lute will not be moved from his acted as if he felt guilty. I several days, I went very little settled purpose, either by the mis-Tomorrow's the day when all thought, and I felt indignant that now, There was something about directed rage of his fellow citirunning the gauntlet of Congress, good men will—pay their income he should seem to imply that a the manner of both Walter and sens, or by the threats of an immotion picture made up to me. Miss Vernon that prevented me. perious tyrant.—Horace.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ALL THE WAY TO THE DEPOT CAUSING A LOT OF CONFUSION-

Land to the state of the same of the same

SPECIAL TRAIN IDEA GIVEN UP

Fans Not Interested in Making Trip, Reservations Few.

here will be no special train from Escanaba to Marquette Fri-Responses to requests for reservations have not been sufficiently numerous to insure the success of the project, 125 round trip fares being asked by the railway company. Consequently, it was announced last night that fans who expect to see the Munising-Escanaba contest for the upper peninsula high school championship, to be played on the floor of the Northern State Normal college tomorrow night, will have to the the regular afternoon train Loucks on the receiving end of the to Marquette and return the fol-

Coach Al Loucks and Captain Keddie Christensen, both expressed confidence yesterday in the ability of the Orange & Black aggregation to bring home the Cpstate honors.

"We know that Munising has a great team," said Christensen. "They won't be easy to defeat. But we can do it. It will be a will find us in good condition and

on our toes, ready."
Chach Loucks was enthusiastic
in his praise of his squad. Realizing that in order to win the championship from Munising. the lads have been developing a speed which will carry them through to victory," he said. "I never saw a team in better condi tion, better prepared or more grimly determined to put it over. Escanaba will win."

Two Men Missing in Match Co. Fire

New York, March 14.-Two men were reported missing in a eastern end of Brooklyn Bridge sharp. tonight. The fire spread with such rapidity as to cut off all exits and 30 employes, many with clothes sured all who attend. and me, jumped from the second fle r of the structure. Eight men who left the building in this man- GATHER FIGURES ner suffered serious injuries when they landed in the street.

The bootleg market has reached a high degree af saturation.

Saturdays.

TEACHER-CASEY GAME DECIDES INDOOR TITLE

Tonight's Battle Settle Dispute Over Honors

The Knights of Columbus inin the deciding contest of a threegame series to decide the city indoor baseball title.

Tickets for the event are being sold by the high school band and the proceeds, by agreement of both organizations, will be given Polo Grounds Will to the band to pay the expenses of the musicians on the basketball trip to Marquette Friday night.

Each of the teams has won one game. Both are confident that they can repeat. -Bob Hills will be on the mound

the pedagogues with Al battery. In the front line trench for the Caseys will be Eddie Hirn

and Don Sharpe.

James C. Baker, president of the board of education, will be asked to throw out the first ball. An umpire has not yet been se lected.

The game will start at 7:39 p

The high school band will play Reports about the city that the hard game-probably the hardest high school student body was bewe've played this season-but it ing organized to root for the

night. "We'll stand by the school," said one student-"that is most of us will.

Legion Men To Be Entertained At Fine Banquet

The Cloverland Post, American Legion, will give a banquet at the Delta Hotel this evening at 6:30 shares. o'clock for all the performers who took part in the begion Minstrel in February and for all members of the Legion football

It is requested that all who fire which destroyed the World were in either of these aggrega-Match company's plant near the tions report at the hotel at 6:30

An excellent menu has been prepared and a good time is as-

the coming year. Under the char- whites 85c. ter the budget must be framed Save Your during the month of April in each year and after being published a public hearing will be held in May \$1.19½; July \$1.14¾; Sept. Old Papers May, to allow complete discussion of every ftem by the people before of ever Will Call at Private Houses it is finally adopted. The neces- Sept. 76%. sary figures that will enter into the framing of the budget are being collected by the city manager and at an early meeting of the council the figures will be submitted for the consideration of the

council members.

The Boston Store

Announces Their Spring Opening

- For -

St. PATRICK'S DAY

Saturday, March 17th

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

You should be concerned about keeping your resistive vitality at high mark. Prevention is often easier than cure. Keep the blood pure and the body well nourished-it's your fortification against germ infection. Thousands are proving the power of

to fortify the body. For children or adults, Scott's is the tonic that builds up strength and enriches the blood through nourishment.

As a preventive measure, fortify your vitality-use Scott's Emulsion often.

Brain Concussion HERO ONE YEAR Brennan Suffering

New York, March 14.-Bill Brinnan, Chicago heavyweight, who was taken to the Jewish Hospital early today Memorial with concussion of the brain, the Carl Mays Is Example of result of his knockout by Luis Angel Firpo Monday night at Madison Square Garden, was declared by his physician tonight to be in High School Faculty team tonight in the deadle danger. "His condiasstrted Dr. Edward L. Snitzer, brain specialist who diagnosedpredict developments."

Be Boxing Center

New York, March 14 .-- A \$1,-500,000 corporation has been formed to conduct boxing bouts at can League standpoint. the Polo grounds, home of the promoter. He will be match maker of the new organization. Pap-

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, March 14,-Aided by a large volume of buying orsections of the list in today's marof the popular industrial issues materially reduced or cancelled the early gains, but failed to halt son?

operations elsewhere. Prices started upward from the 5 1/2 percent. Sales 1,042,000 chances, remarked:

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, March 14 .- Butter, 45 at 46.

Eggs, higher; receipts 26,783 24 1/2 at .25.

Poultry, alive, unchanged. Potatoes, slightly stronger; receipts 46 cars; total U. S. shipments 851 cars; Wisconsin sacked ing last year. round whites 90c at \$1; few best ON CITY BUDGET at \$1.05; bulk 95c to \$1.05; poor er 85c at 95c; Idaho sacked ru- Boston Hockey Teem prepared by City Manager Fred R. sacked red river Ohios \$1.25 at Harris for submission to the city \$1.30; Idaho sacked russets \$1.30 council for Escanaba's budget for at \$1.50; Michigan bulk round

Oats, May 44 1/2; July 44, 1-8;

Timothy seed, \$5.50 at \$6.25. Clover seed, \$13.50 at \$20.50

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Boston Store

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AM-USEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Put away all your old conceptions about motion picture thrill- these characters and their strange ers before seeing "The Hero," the and thrilling adventures the texremarkable Gashier production ture of the plot is woven. that was shown here for the first time last evening at the Delft

For Gaston Glass risks his life

keeps you hanging upon every de-

velopment of the story until the

"The Hero" is one of those un-

usual stage productions that crit-

ics approve when seen in New

York but wisely add, "Of course,

it never could be done in pictures.

It never would be understood by

the average resident of the small

that the intelligence of the pic-

ture audience is below normal.

He insists that, if properly done,

any successful New York stage

Ordinarily one might classify

direction. But the work of ev-

Mattox, Frankie Lee and-yes.

"Cameo," the gifted dog. Surely

Harry Carey is the same old

"Canyon of the Fools," was

adapted from a novel of the

same title from the pen of Rich-

ard Matthews Hallet and which

ran in the Saturday Evening Post

for an extended period. Cowboy

life in the open spaces of the

West forms the theme of the

As Bob McCarty, with the wan-

derlust strong in his veins, Carey

keeps the story moving at a swift

pace. He hoboes his way to

government itself.

and kindly philosophy in his lat-

even more successful picture

Glass, John Sainpolis,

as well could be imagined.

vesterday

story

Gasnier does not believe

production may be made into an 12 innings.

ery member of the well-rounded inning with a run of 186.

There

Gaston

Ethel

Shannon, David Butler, Martha counts of Hoppe. The title holder

paragon of speed, daring, humor Florida stream sounds fishy

not once, but half a dozen times AND DUB NEXT in rescuing a boy from a burning school house that momentarily threatens to tumble in upon him as flames lick at his very face. Like everything else in the pic-Fall from Pedestal ture, the fire is obviously genuine. In fact, it is the very genuineness of the picture that wins you from the opening shots and

tremendous climax.

New York, March 14 .- A hero one season, a dub the next. That in one short sentence sums up the career of Carl Mays of the the case, "but it is too early to New York Yankees in the last wo years.

in Baseball.

During the 1921 season Mays fed the American League pitchers, was the most feared and enfective twirler in the organization. He was, with Waite Hoyt the cutstanding figure in the series that year from an Ameri-

Last season Mays was just an New York Giants, and to be con-ordinary twirler. He got away to trolled largely by directors of the ball club, it was announced tonight by Tom O'Rourke, boxing the previous season. In addition, he appeared overweight, and as is usually the case with a losing ers of incorporation were ready pitcher, all the breaks seemed to cast wins equal praise, tonight to be filed at Albany.

> May, in 1922, was able to win only a trifle more than half the victories he scored in 1921. Shortly after the close of the as capable a company of players never headed.

Short in 1922.

season the Yankees asked for waivers on the pitcher who the year before had led the American Columbians were denied last ders from the west and south, League. Every club in the Johnwhich had been delayed by storms sonian organization waived on earlier in the week, bull operators him. Cincinnati alone of the Na- est F. B. O. super-special "Cancontinued to bid up stocks in all tional League clubs refused to you of the Fools," shown for the Mays appeared to be first time at the Strand theater waive. ket. Heavy profit taking in some through as a big leaguer, ready to be ticketed for the minors. What about the coming sea-

> Just before the Yankees de parted for the south, Waite Hoyt, start, despite the marking up of one of the stars of the twirling the call money renewal rate to staff, in discussing the club's

> Then Watch Him, "Don't overlook Carl Mays when figuring out our chances. Throw out his showing last year. higher; creamery extras 49 1/2; He is going big in 1923 or I am standards 48 ½; extra firsts 48 at badly mistaken. Mays is far from 48 1/2; firsts 46 1/2 at 47 1/2; seconds being through, still a great pitch-

> Reports from the south seem cases; firsts 25 1/2 at 26; ordinary to bear out Hoyt's opinion. Mays firsts 24 at 24 1/2; miscellaneous has reported in the best condition of his career. He is 20 pounds lighter than last season and already seems to have recorered his fast ball, which was lack.

> > Again Beats Saints

Saul, Minn., March 14 .ton Athletic Association n the second leg of the

Princeton Beats Yale Cage Champs

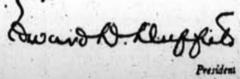
New Haven. Conn.. March 14 -Coming from behind in the sec ond half, Princeton tonight de-Butte & Sup. ____ 35.12 feated Yale intercollegiate basketball champions, 29 to 26 in a fast game.

> DINNER FROCK. A georgeous dinner gown of green crepe has a long bodice of dyed green lace and a sash that ties directly in front.

ı	New York Cent.	28.00
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ı	Union Pacific1	42.00
ı	Tex. & Pacific1	25.50
ł	Van. Steel	42.50
ı	Pan American (a)	82.25
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Ready-to-Wear Dept.

parks, good roads, etc.



up the cast, including Marguerite the city's fastest men for an Aus-Clayton, Fred Stanton. Joseph tralian pursuit event, which com-Harris, Jack Curtis, Carmen Ar- bines all of the elements of & race selle, Charles J. Le Moyne, Vester and an endurance contest. Skaters entered are George Pegg, Murdock MacQuarrie and Fraser, John Kelly, Clement Reskilful direction is everywhere ap-

verad and Wallace Cobb. There parent in the development of the also will be a skate boys half mile race.

will referee.

BY WIDE MARGIN New York, March 14.-Willie be a matinee this afternoon. Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline bil-

Clarence Writz, Green Bay roller speedster, who has not met detonight, defeating Jake Schaefer, feat in six years, will skate challenger, 1,500 points to 1,341 against four local skaters at the points. - Coliseum Maren 25 and 27.

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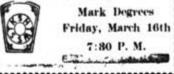
lead last night, reaching the 1,000 point mark while the challenger was counting 994. The champion and fancy frocks are the strictly ran his final 500 points tonight in tailored ones of striped or check Resuming from his unfinished run of 99 in the second block. trimming. his production as a triumph of Hoppe counted 43 before missing.

> Freedom! -no more sluggishness Dr KINGS PILLS -for constitution

Delta Lodge No. 195

F. & A. M. each month.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.



a mining camp called Madcap and COLISEUM WILL FEATURE RACES FOR TWO WEEKS

there meets May Gowdy, who has come in search of her sweetheart,

Jim Harper, reported to be working for Robert Swiney, owner of

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A strong array of players make

Mignonne Golden. Val Paul's

HOPPE RETAINS

BILLIARD TITLE

liard champion, retained his title

Hoppe, defeated 500 to 277

Monday night in the first block of

the match, overcame Schaeffer's

He took a long lead in the third

of the match in the fifth inning

244, and caught up to within 20

pulled away again with a run of

113 in his sixth inning, and was

The report that trout are jump

ing into fishermen's boats in a

Wanted!

Agent to solicit and col-

lect insurance for an Old

THE PRUDENTIAL

IN 1922

The Company is owned by the Policyholders, to whom this report is made.

STABILITY-SERVICE-PROGRESS

The Company's 1922 expense rate was the lowest in its history.

The Policyholders' 1923 dividends are the largest yet declared.

Real Estate Mortgages—Over 49,000, amounting to \$325,000,000

During 1922 the following loans were made:

Behind your policy, whether it be for \$100 or \$100,000, stands this

(Average per loan about \$6,500.)

tremendous sum of never-idle millions-a guaranty as safe as the

Crops were planted, farms bought or improved and

The loans aided in relieving the housing shortage by providing homes for 16,671 families.

On dwellings and apartments.

U. S. Government Bonds

The Company also owns \$15,000,000 in Canadian government bonds.

An investment in transportation development and in community service-

such as telephones, telegraphs, electric light and power systems, schools,

Railroad, Public Utility and other Securities

These consist chiefly in reserves and other obligations to policyholders.

Surplus-For the further protection of policyholders

Paid-for Business in 1922

Taxes—Prudential Policyholders have paid from their premiums during 1922

federal, state and municipal taxes and fees amounting to \$5,220,000

Paid Policyholders in 1922

The largest in the history of the Company.

thousands of homes made happier because of these

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and Commission.

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Next Sunday night will begin two-weeks' racing season at the Coliseum roller rink, Manager Flath having signed up four of Classified advertising rates Daily Press are as follows: the Daily Press are as follows: Pirst insertion, one cent per word. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

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

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So. 18th St. 3987-63-Imo

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FOR SALE Farm, 80 acres, 50 acres

clear. Good buildings. Plenty of water, with or without stock and implements. A.

Caron, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 31, Gladstone

FOR SALE. Baby buggy, practically new, cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1015

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ern conveniences. Garage in rear, 1104 Hartnett Ave. 4066-73-6t

FOR SALE - Lots in good locations, dwell-

ings in Escanaba and N. Escanaba. Pet-er N. Peterson. 4067-73-3t

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Ave. So. Inquire on premises. 4039-69-8:

ing-wheel, 11 ft., complete with 3 ft. fan 5 H. P. dynamo, belts and pulleys, all in

Peter Dube, famous ice skater

Tonight's program at the rink will include a ladies' ribbon race in which nine girls have entered assuring an interesting contest. It will start at 9 o'clock. There will

Contrasting with the draped ed flannel, with only pockets or crisp white collars and cuffs for

Regular Meeting Third Thursday of

nut bed room suite, Gunn sectional book cases, small oak book-case, center table, rocker and rug. Call 502 So. 7th St. Phone FOR SALE-200 acres of land for sale with good buildings, 20 rods from school house, 30 rods to station, 80 rods from store and postoffice, 65 acres under culti-

ration, all farm implements required if this property is taken before the first of May it can be bought cheap. Any further information write to A. Barbeau, Ensign, Mich. 4075-74-1 mo FOR SALE Hotel and restaurant, Pool Room. Bar and Soft Drinks 2-story building 65x25, 10 bed rooms upstairs all furnished. Doing a good business now, all fur-nished. Doing a good business now, all transient trade, new bunch every day. Junction point, all trains stop here and on the new Pike Federal road being completed

from Manistique to Soo. Can't beat this in Upper Michigan. I have grocery and market in different building and can't look after both places. Will sell building all furnished for less than cost of building. Will give 2 years time on part of deal. Come and look it over and be convinced. E. Dayson, Trout Lake, Mich. FOR SALE OR RENT 40 acre farm, partly cleared. Buildings. Inquire 1401 partly cleared. Buildings. udington St., upstairs.

6 dining chairs, cupboard, white enamed drop leaf kitchen table. 2 brass beds, springs and mattresses. All practically new. Sewing machine and 9 by 12 rug, 1011 Ludington St., upstairs. 4079-74-3t

FOR SALE Household goods, gas stove,

TEAM FOR SALE—Marc and horse, 5 and 7 years, weight 2850. Well broke. First class condition. \$350.00. Will take bankable papers. Also pair of drivers, 8 and 9 years old, well broke. \$130.00. Wm. Morrison, Isabella, Michigan. 3338-73-3;

WANTED Maid for general housework. Must be at least 20 years of age. Mrs. W. R. Smith, 316 S. 5th St. 4014-67-6t WANTED To buy or rent a small four room cottage near street car line. Write r inquire of 4078 care this office. 4078-74-6t.

SITUATION WANTED Bookkeeper and accountant, thoroughly experienced A No. 1. Reference address Morning Press. 4077-74-3t.

WOMEN WANTED To sell aprons, etc., direct to housewife. Big sellers. Ad-dress Box 109, Grand Marais, Michigan, 3339-74-3t WANTED- A boy dish washer at the Delta Hotel. 4082-74-81

HELP WANTED—At the Denver Hotel, 300 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1244. 4073-73-3t WANTED Girl for general housework.
One who can stay home nights preferred.
Inquire 805 So. 14th St. 4059-72-3t

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, 611 Ogden Ave. 4058-72-8t

WANTED-Dressmaking to go out by the day. 1305 Fifth Ave., So. Phone 531. 4064-73-8t WANTED-Washing. Will call for and deliver, 520 S. 13th St., upstairs. Phone 961-J. 4068-73-3t

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FOR RENT-Four rooms. Also household furniture for sale. Inquire 318 North 18th St. 4054-79-6t

FOR RENT -4 room flat, downstairs, 201

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Manager

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HOME RULE IS

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Manager Plan Puts

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What is "Home Rule" for ci-

to bring the matter before the

provides that, "And elective offi-

cer of the City of Gladstone may

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viding for recall of city officials."

By Direct Vote

by any promises to political par-

ties or factions, for the proposed

City Clerk, a petition containing

voters of the city. There is no li-

The substance of the difference

between the old and new form, is

that the latter provides for the

management of the city upon a

business like basis, which is the

possible under the old charter be-

cause of the mass of red tape

that is involved in the transaction

of even the most simple routine

Preparing Copies

NEW CHARTER

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL

BANK BLDG.

the running in the league. Mike Smith, for the pulpmen was the really only consistent bowler of the evening, with 176 171, 179. The others rolled from 35 upwards, rather poor showings in comparison with their previous scores on the same al- their votes, the power to conduct

McNamara was especially the affairs of their city in a manunfortunate in the last game, her satisfactory to them. when Lady Luck* banded him seven splits in a row. Busch roll- this more effectively is the pured a good game for the Malloy pose of the proposed commissionmen. So did Cap. Malloy. manager form of city government which the people of Gladstone PULP AND PAPER

144 at the election to be held April MacNamara ___135 Hentschell ___125 148 MALLOYS154 177 1741 read it are enthusiastic in their Weber ____148 139 | praise of the manner in which it Coffey _____135

Last night was the opening of "merry-go-round" tourna- people at the April election. ment at the alleys, and the first entries were received for this classic, the first scores of which makes elective officers more reswill be given out tomerrow. This contest is to continue for ten the recall provision which it condays, and any bowler may enter tains. Section one of Chapter four as many times as he wishes, providing he takes a different part-

period, the cash prize will be the general lows of the state pro- by Misses Gladys and Lillian given to the bowler with the highest score.

Though nothing definite has as vet been announced, plans are being made for a reforestation demonstration in Schoolcraft county. and a plot of land is being sought on which to stage the demonstration, the county agent co-operat-

.In an effort to encourage the 'private forest reserve" on every farm, as a step towards the conral College is calling the attention of the farmers and other land with all petty considerations set during Mrs. Mallongree's abowners throughout the region to legislative enactment No. 86. public acts 1917- "An act to En-

The City Clerk's office will be supplied with several hundred copies of the proposed new charter and all interested citizens are urged to call for one copy for as is hereinafter provided." Then follows specific provitheir own use.

aside

Ladies' Aid Bake Sale Saturday

A pantry sale will be held Saturday afternoon at the Erickson-Vontell drug store by members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church. fine assortment of home made goods will be on display.

PERSONALS

Haner homes. Mrs. A. L. Miller is seriously

Gid Sloan of Trenary is visit-

George Schwab, who has been s recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindahl are the parents of a daughter, born J. G. Cundy of Milwhukee is

Henry Weider of Marinette is spending a few, days here on bus-

Robert Rodgers, who was call-

ed here by the illness of his father. Abe Rodgers, has returned to his home in Superior, Wis. Miss Marcelline Archambeau,

who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Rapid River. Abe Rodgers, who has been

crifically ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vrooman, Minnesota avenue, is recovering. Mrs. Joseph Manning, and Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Doris.

of Superior, Wis., were called here by the illness of Mrs. Manning's father, Abe Rodgers. Miss Esther Vrooman, who has been ill for the past two weeks. has recovered and has resumed

her duties at her dress making parlors, Delta avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Bedard, who' has been ill at her home for the past week, has recovered.

GLADSTONE

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St. 4

FIRE STARTED BY HOT ASHES

Chicken Coop and Barn Are Totally Destroyed in Manistique.

used though the hose was placed hose sleigh having followed the

of the firemen, relating the story of the fire, and referring to the chickens which were burned

The alarm was a "general" and several of the bremen vers cailed from their homes

STUDENTS WIN HIGH HONORS IN CLASSWORK

With averages, ranging from 98 to 93, the honor roll of the of the class of 1923 at Manistique high school has set a high scholarship record, and the entire class has the highest average of any graduating class in the his-

tory of the school. Official figures, compiled by the school board show the following rankings of the fourteen

senior honor students A. Peterson --Carlson .. Williams McLellan Martin Burton Hovey Morrison Pray M. Sandberg I. Schultz Eriksen E. Crowe-

H. J. Neville returned Taesday from to appear white he transacted beatters.

"SPRING FEVER" DAYS ARE HERE

OPRING is the time of renewed life should be with you. What you Gude's Pepto-Mangan, for over tharty, years the regular spring medicine in hundreds of thousands of families. Take it for a short time, and see how the purified blood goes dancing through your veins, how new strength and ca-

durance thrill every muscle and tissue. Your druccist has Gade's Pepto-Mangan, both liquid and tablets. Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Dr. Edwards' Ohve Tablets

are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Onve Tablets - the substitute for calornel - are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect or the liver is almost instantaneouse. They httle hvecolored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination to the treat

liver and bowel complaint with a lomel. The pleasant little tablet-dothe good that calomel does, but have no had after effects. They don't injure to testilike strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly cerrect! it. Why cure the liver at the extended of the teeth? Calomel sametime playhavoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calenal Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tale

Headaches, "dullness" and that by feeling come from constipation and disordered liver. Take Dr. Edward-Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c

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CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN TO · HELP MISSION

Following a visit to this city Lakes Mission at the Sault, plans Mrs. Ed. J. Poirer Passes were jampehed for a ticket sellconcert which will be given in ing campaign for the benefit Man-tinue next Wednesday for the treet Lakes Mission

seven Schobleraff caunty child-

and it is expected that the concert

fremen to remove the car from concert in the Sault, the combany was ecored for a stop-over to

in readiness, the horse disan banette Christine, Chicago Grand Opera Company soprano Gwillym "Ten lives were lost," said one wards, poanist and accompanist; Eben Rogers, techer and clocuterrat David Owen Jones, tenor,

S. of F. A. to Give

The Odd Fellows Hall will be the some of a passing entertainment this Friday night, when a

The committee in charge will! lowing program will be offered: Speech Rev L O Oien; selection orchestra: vocal solo. Angus Mebellan; violin solo, John Hallen; plane solo, Miss Gunhild Anderson; vocal solo, John Hallen; piano duet. Myrtle and Ingeborg Nelson, piano duet, Maille James Hallen and Jane Roxbury; speech James Christepsen; vocal Hallen selection Grace Flodin; athletics by small W. C. O. F., the following officers boys: strano, duet, Miss I McLellan and W. Norvall; vocal solo, Mrs. John Hallen; selection, or-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to friends, socie-

ties, and individuals, who rendcted assistance, following the recent loss of our home by fire.

Word was received late last we k announcing the birth of a baby g.rl to Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Settergren Mrs. Settergren was formerly Miss 4rene - Beheau of

QUART OF WATER **CLEANS KIDNEYS**

Tonic and Blood Enricher Take a Little Salts of Your Back Higgs, or Bladder Is Troubling You.

garquart of water each day, also about tour ounces of Jad Salts our pharmay, take a table conful in a glass of water bu breaklast and in a lew day kidness may act fine:

This famous salts is made from and of grapes and Jemos hear used for years to finsh no stimulate the kidneys; also bely neutralize the acids in se system, so they no longer sause irritation, thus often re-

lieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; make delightful efforvescent lithiawater drink which, everyone should take now and then to bein keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all, means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. Adv.

OF ELK LEAGUE

DEAD, CHICAGO Away in St. Luke's Hospital.

News was received here late Mrs. E. J. Poirer, of this city, who died at St. Luke's hospital, Chirago, before her husband or any of her relatives reached her bedelde, Mr. Poirer having left here on the five o'clock train on re-

ceiving the news that no hope was entertained for her recovery. ed to attend Mrs. Poirer three weeks ago, when a painful condition developed in one of her feet. This was explained by doctors to be causeed by a thrombosis of the foot arcery, supposed to have been caused by a gottre of long standing, though such a thrombos, or stoppage, in the arteries might ome from various causes.

LOCAL WOMAN

Death Came as Surprise This condition grew steadily

vorse however and the attending physicians saw from the con-It was on his advice that Mrs. Poirer left for Chicago, where she was to go to St. Luke's hospital for observation. It was thought at that time that amputation of the affected foot would

be necessary Accompanied by Mrs. Cota of this city, Mrs. Poirer left for Chicago last Tuesday. Following Mrs. Cota's return to this city litthe was heard of the patient's condition, and the news of her

many friends here. Doctors state that death was due directly to a second throm-Entertainment Here bos or stoppage, of an art was bus or stoppage, of an artery of HUNT LAND FOR revealed by an operation at St. DEMONSTRATION Luke's hospital, following which Mrs. Poirer failed steadily, and rogram will be offered by the passed away at five o'clock Tues-Golden Star Lodge, 201, S. F. of day, after the Last Sacrament had been administered by the at-

tending priest. Interment at Houghton interment will probably be a mother was buried earlier this winter Relatives in Detroit who have been notified are expected to arrive in Chicago to accompany the body to dioughton, where a

sister of the deceased resides. FORESTERS ELECT At the regular meeting of St were elected for the ensuing year

Chief Ranger Vice-Chief Ranger -Leora Thomas Recording secretary Anna Frankovich

Financial secretary Margaret Winkler Treasurer First Trustee ___ Lottie Weber ELMER GUSTAFSON AND Third Trustee Anna Dupont Second Trustee ___Irene Billings

-- Helen Fouchard Junior ConductorLostje Malloy Inside Sentinel Emma Lachapelle outside Sentinel _ Octavia Davis

CITY BRIEFS

ington has been confined to her home for several weeks by ill-

Mrs. Ira Rowell is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmet on Cedar street. The quarantine was removed Monday at the E. O. Brault home. where members of the family save had scarlet fever,

G S Johnson left last night for St. Paul on a business trip. Mass Elsie Anderson has reumed her duties at the probate office, court house, following a eige of the grippe.

Mrs S Winkleman has returned to St. Ignace, following a visit with her relatives here.

school gym tonight for their reular weekly session. Several, of the members of the class have heen availing themselves of the opportunity offered to play basketball on Tuesday nights, and that session was also well attend-The

- Sophomore basketball team at the Manistique high chool defeated the Freshman in his week's school championship tilt, by the score of 39 to 10. tast night, the sophomores were scheduled to meet the seniors, in the fight for second place.

Relieves Headache A little Musterole, rubbed on fore-

head and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, Musterole is a natural remedy with none of the evil after-effects so often caused by "internal medicine."

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35 & 65c, jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTED



BOWLERS SLUMP IN TWO GAMES

Everybody had an "off night' at Brault's alleys Tuesday, in the elimination match between Malloy's maple maulers and Hentschell's Pulp and Paper pin pounders. Losing all three games, Proposed Commissionthe papermakers are now out of

Totals ____611

ner each time.

IN FORESTING

ing in the movement.

courage Private Forestry." The act provides that: "Upon any tract of land not exceeding 160 acres, where at least one-half is improved and devoted to agricultural purposes in this state, there may be selected by the owners thereof, as a private forest reservation, a portion thereof not exceeding one-fourth of the total area of said tract, upon filing with the treasurer of the county in which it is located, a description of such forest reservation

sions relative to the restrictions governing such a reservation. For instance, there shall be no pasturing of sheep, cattle or other livestock upon such a tract; the reservation must be kept fully Mrs. M. Carrington was taken stocked with trees, and periodical o the Rutledge Hospital Tuesday attention must be given to the vening for treatment. Mrs. Car- reservation to maintain it as such

Millinery Styles Studied at School

Styles and types of hats, as suited to the individual were studied Monday arthe millinery school, held at the Central school building the first two days of this ing at the Charles Clark and John In the afternoon, the ladies

ook up the fundamental prin- ill at her home, Wisconsin avecipals of hat making. Tuesday hue. morning, there were trimming demonstrations, while rennovat- ill at his home, Delta avenue, ing of used flowers and hats was taken up in the afternoon. Miss Eunice Ryan, clothing spe-

will meet at the Manistique high Sichler, assistant home demoncialist from M. A. C. and Ida M. Monday. stration agent, were present at here on business. the meetings, and led the demonstrations. The attendance at the sessions was fair, considering the unfavor-

able weather on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norton. of Gladstone, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Norton were formerly residents

Watch for the Spring

Ready-to-Wear Dept. Friday Morning's Paper.

Boston Store

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANNING NEW ACTIVITIES

Preparing reports for the year's udget, and planning entertainnents for the patients at the Tuperculosis sanitarium. Powers were topics of chief interest among the many business matters under consideration Wednesday evening at the regularmeeting of the Gladstone Women's Civic League. The meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fred Huber, Wisconsin avenue, was

ties" It is that which places in the hands of the people, through And to make it possible to do

Another matter of interest diswill be asked to accept or reject printed in Tuesday's issue of the Delta Reporter and those who be worked out through the Civic lost through the illness daily. have already taken the time to leagge but will be backed by the has been drawn by the seven

charter revision commissioners been decided. Following the clearing up of influenza has lost its hold who have devoted several weeks other business matters, the the people of Gladstone." of study and preparation in order League workers enjoyed a brief! The initiative and referendum ments were served by the bostess, section of the proposed charter

Mrs. Huber. ponsive to the public will through Dorcas Society

Members of the Dorcas society At the end of the ten-day ers of the city in accordance with will be entartained the dangerous than the first attack Nelson at their home. Minnesota avenue. The usual sewing lesson The five commissioners into will be followed by social diver-

whose hands the selection of a slons and refreshments. manager and other workers for the city is entrusted, would be Pythians Hold elected by a direct vote of the people and will not be obligated

The Gladstone Lodge charter provides for a non-parti- | Knights of Pythias held their resan election. And any qualified gular meeting last night at resident of the city can run for Castle hall and transacted the re-

the office by the filing with the gular business of the order. Mrs. Mallongree the signatures of from 25 to 50

mit placed as to the number who can enter the election and have their names placed on the ballot, servation of Upper Michigan's and in this way each individual tor in the eight grade of the fast diminishing acrease of virgin to the land clearing departiment of the Michigan Agricultument of the Michigan Agricultucan conduct the affairs of the city can conduct the city can conduct the affairs of the city can conduct the affairs of the city can conduct to the best possible advantage, ing charge of the eighth grade

Olson Funeral Will Be Conducted Today

Funeral services for Ann Elizabeth, four-year-old daughter of Pastor's Sermon John A. Olson, who died last Sunday after an illness of four weeks, will be held today in the Swedish Lutheran church, the Rev. C. E. Olson officiating. Burial will take place in Fernwood cemetery.

HOLD SALE TO RAISE FUNDS

To raise funds toward buying a car for Miss Bacon, Michigan missionary, who is leaving for India, girls of the King Herald Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist church will hold a cake and candy sale Saturday afternoon at Dehlin's drug store. Goodies of various kinds will be prepared for the sale and the girls hope to earn a large sum to contribute to the fund. Miss Bacon, the well-known missionery, is now visiting in Detroit and the money raised Saturday will go to a fund being subscribed by missionary societies throughout the state to provide her with a car to use in her work in India.

home of Miss Lillian Bedard.

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Announces Their

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- For -

St. PATRICK'S DAY

Saturday, March 17th

Jack Conlon of Rhinelander.

WAVE OF FLU **EPIDEMIC HAS** BEEN PASSED

City Returning to Normal After Period of Widespread Illness.

Gladstone has passed the crest given almost entirely to business. of the widespread epidemic of in-First in the evening's work was fluenza, according to medical kins. he filing of the year's budget for authorities and it may now be reports which will be made to said with certainty that this wave which the League members are of the past as far as this city is concerned.

People who a week or two ago ussed resulted in the forming of were taken from factories, plants, meet, plans for entertainments which business houses, schools, by the will be given during the year for sudden illness which is one of the patient at the Powers sani- the characteristics of the mala- arrangements will be an elabor tarium. It was decided to give dy, are now recovering, and in two or three such affairs during most cases are back again in rection of Dudley Crafts Wath the year This entertainments will their places, regaining strength an address of the Rev. A. C. Fox.

"In a week or ten days, conwill take, party, lecture, concerts mal," is the opinion of one med- tary club; talk by Austin O. or entertainments has not yet ical head. "Unless there is a Olmstead, district governor. second wave of the epidemic,

Added precautions, however, social session. Delicious refresa- are being urged, not only to those who have not been ill and are using preventitive measures, but more especially to those who are recovering from influenza and who, if they do not take proper Meets Tonight care of themselves, will be subject to relapses. This, it is de-

> of the disease. Continue Care. Plenty of good food, rest and warmth are the three weapons rest of the week. Two other delewith which Gladstone people have held the flu situation in and J. T. Jones, will-likely be control during its highest peak called to Lansing soon. for the winter, and continuing these methods is advised as a

Regular Meeting means of preventing a second wave of individual relapses. The epidemic made itself first felt here some weeks ago and was at its heighth. Since then conditions have rapidly improved and with a continuance of precautions, the situation will re-

Is Ill at Home Funeral of Infant

other which has stated that she Funeral services were held was showing signs of improveust, the four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Mrs. S. Nelson Buckeye Addition, who died Tuesday at the family home, following a brief illness. The services were read by the Rev. O. J. Bennett, pastor. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Draws Big Crowd A good sixed congregation was

at the Swedish Baptist Church last evening to hear the Rev. J. Bakk of Cook, Minn., who, visiting in Gladstone, occupied the pulpit. His sermon was most eloquent and held the interest of his listeners throughout. The Rev. Mr. Bakk is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Kasen.

GUILD PLANS EASTER SALE

Members of the Second Ward Guild of All Saints' church are making plans for an Easter bake sale which they will conduct Easter Saturday, March 31. All food offered for sale will be baked in Pyrex ware and a most attractive display of good things to eat is promised. The sale will be held at Blackwell's hardware store.

Dona LaFond returned yesterday to Dicksen, Mich., after spending a few days in the city on business and also visiting friends. Mr. LaFond is employed spent the week-end here at the by the C. C. I. company at Dick-

ROTARY CLUB DELEGATES GO TO CONVENTION

Five prominent members of Gladstone's Rotary club left land night for Milwaukee where they wil lattend the Rotarian convention of the tenth district which will be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium today and Thursday, with representatives of clubs in

many states in attendance. The Gladstone delegates are: Attorney G. Raymond Empson. John F. Card, Floyd Marble, Ro-bert J. Riley and Claude E. Haw-

The convention called in Milwaukee will begin this morning he state headquarters of the an- of the dreaded disease within a and continue until Thursday evei-tuberculosis association, with very short time will be a thing ning. A program unequalled in excellence by any convention held in recent years, will take care of

every session of the two day Among the feature number appounced by the committee ate pageant staged under the dipresident of Marquette University; address by Herbert Laflin. association. Just what form they ditions will be practically nor- president of the Milwaukee Ro-

ATTORNEY IS SUMMONED TO

TAX HEARING City Attorney Glenn W. Jackson was called to Lansing on Monday and left immediately in order to be present at the capital os Tuesday to take part in clared, in most instances is more some conference relating to the plan for the change regarding the distribution of the primary school tund, Mr. Jackson will probably be away from the city for the gates from this city, C. A. Clark

Condition of Mrs.

Miller Is Serious Mrs. Matt Miller who has been confined to her home with illness. was reported in a serious condition yesterday morning. Friends turn to normal within a week or are hoping that she will soon show signs of improvement and be able to be about again in the near future. The announcement of the seriousness of the illiess Is Held Wednesday came as a surprise, following an-

Is Hostess Today

Mrs. Swan G. Nelson will hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mis sion church this afternoon at the church parlors. The meeting will open with a business session followed by social amusements. The hostess will serve refreshments

Henry Weidner

from the "A. Martini Knitting Hotel the whole week with a beautiful line of new Spring Sweaters, Slip-overs and Coats. Please phone for appointment.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED-A maid for general housework Mrs. G. J. Slining, 621 Michigan Ave

FOR SALE—7-room house at 502 Minne-sota Ave. Inquire 1514 Wisconsin Ave. G3564-69-6t FOR RENT-Three rooms, upstairs, 76

FOR RENT-Five rooms upstairs. Superior Ave. Inquire at this office. G5363-68-6t FOR SALE—Boarding house, located at Kipling, near large manufacturing plant. Artesian well on property. Cheap for quick sale. Inquire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Gladstone, Michigan. G3566-70-

WANTED-Girl for general housework Mrs. Floyd Marble. - G3562-68-6t

FOR SALE—8 room house with water in house and barn. Cheap for quick sale. Joe Lagina, Kipling, Michigan.

VANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson. ake Shore. G3559-66-tf

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OPENINGS TO BE HELD TODAY AT TWO STORES

Erickson Co. Open Spring Season

Most elaborate plans have been made for the annual spring fashion openings today at the Fair Savings Bank and the Ed. Erickson Company's stores. At both establishments preparations have ed by Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. been under way for many weeks Flagstadt were excellent. The for today's event and every indication points to a most auspicious launching of the spring were interesting and humorous. fashion season. Delicate spring Martin Nygaard was unusually colors have been used with tell-good in his humorous recitations secured to make the production ing effect in working out both and dialect; Lawrence Hartwig the window and interior decorations at both stores and women of Escanaba will find a most delightful setting for the season's latest modes when they visit the participated in the program. stores today.

Windows All Alive The opening windows were unings and it is confidently expected thats cores of shoppers will tertaining evening. flock to downtown district today fashion expositions.

CAREFUL PLAN CARRIED OUT

are engaged in making extensive Mary Buckbee and Dorothy Lechanges in all of the primary electric circuits in the city, prepara- scoffts reviewed in different tory torthe construction of a new commercial line to serve consumers on Ludington street, this sum- amination. Other scouts will in mer. In the past the city's primary circuits have meandered are held every Wednesday afterthrough the city in no particular noon. sequence or plan and all are now being cut over to establish a well

balanced general plan. The work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible that a regular meeting at the church all of this work may be out of the parlors Thursday afternoon at way before work is started on teb new Ludington street commercial early in the present summer.



That chest cold can be broken up-no matter how stubborn and deep-seated it

may seem! Apply Sloan's Liniment to chest and neck tonight, Its tingling, glowing warmth goes to the root of trouble, It breaks up the congested, inflamed condition, Relief quickty follows.

Get a bottle of Sloan's today. All druggists carry it. Its effectiveness will surprise

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

Fraternal Column

F. R. A. Program Succeeds. The program whic hwas ren-Fair Store and Ed. dered at the Eagles' Hall Monday evening after the regular business meeting of the order was a marked success from start to finish. Although a terrific storm was raging an unusually large number of members and friends attended the meeting and program. A large class of candidates were initiated

The musical selections renderrecitations, monologues, solos and them in an uproar. Many encores were given each one who lsle.

Each one took their part in a covered last night and attracted in which the program was carried such a hit in Vitagraph's "The widespread interest among ped- out. The committee in charge of Little Minister" as Micah Dow. estrians during the evening hours. the program and the refresh- in "My Wild Irish Rose," Daniels The management of both stores ments which were served in the is cast as the young brother of annotanced last night that un-basement of the hall, are descry-way a character taken by Paulcomplete spring stocks ing of much credit for the work ine Starke. He will also be the have been secured for their open- which they accomplished in plan- nephew of Father Dolan, whose

to participate in the two spring theg uests and all are loud in ceptionally strong one. the guests and all are loud in which they were entertained.

Girl Scout Troop 5 Girl Scouts of Troop 5 held their scout meeting Wednesday Employes of the public utilities afternoon at the Buckbee home games, the knot tying and compass tests of the tenderfoot exturn conduct the meetings which for the role when the play was chairman, Mrs. A. O. Syverson,

> Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will hold

the usual hour. I. O. O. F. Dance.

The I. O. O. F will give an oldfashioned dancing party Thursday evening, March 15, for Odd Fellows, Rebeccas and their friends. A large crowd is expected.

in excellent condition and many Smith. automobiles and trucks were in use yesterday her the route.



"Gets-It" Tames the Wildest Corn You Can Peel Them Right Off

No matter how long you've had your corns; how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or what you have tried, believe this—"Gets-It" will end corn pains it once, and quickly you, can lift the corn right off the toe or foot, with the fingers. It ends callouses, the same simple way. Millions use it. Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. B. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

FINE ROLE IN

Dion Boucicault Here Saturday.

"My Wild Irish Rose," which is solicited ppears at the Delft Saturday under the auspices of the Ancient to 8 o'clock. Order of Hibernians, is surprised the audience by his one of the outstanding pictures laughable number, which kept of the season and one which will appeal to all natives of Erin's

Pauline Starke and Pat O'Malley head the cast. A special part very able manner and all are de- has been written into the story serving of praise for the manner for "Micky" Daniels who made

> The part of Conn, the shaughraun, was given to Pat O'Malley. He proves a typical version in personality of the devil-may-care an's Club held a card party yes- trict. The entire road to the

Boucleault's famous play "The Prizes were awarded, the first go-Shaughraun," and describes the ing to Mrs. L. K. Edwards and shaughraun as the soul of every Mrs. A. J. Connelly taking second. fair, the life of every funeral and The committee which had charge

produced in the Drury Lane The- vice chairman, Mrs. Wm. Warmater in London, and later when ington, Mrs. H. Work, Mrs. Wm. it was produced in Wallack's Laing, Mrs. L. Perron, Mrs. C. Theater, New York, Mr. Bouci- Burns and Mrs. A. G. Lenz. cault assumed the role himself. Mr. O'Malley gives the role a characterization equal to that of a player of note, makes a fine the St. Joseph's clubrooms. The delightful surprises. Taps were captain Molineaux, a British capparts of the compass, how to desung at the close of the meeting. tain who loses his heart to the beautiful sister of the man he special care for the Irish atmosphere. All the picturesqueness Through the work of the coun- of the Emerald Isle, the bitter ty road commission's snow plow- battles against what was deemed ing equipment the entire road English oppression; the wit and

> Accompanying the picture will be the following program:

> Irish step dance, by ten child-Duet-"My Wild Irish Rose,"

Word was received today from iss Millie Morrow, stenographbeen visiting in New York for the past five weeks that she has been quarantined for six weeks with a

SOCIAL

Pastie Supper Tonight. cream, cake and coffee.

The proceeds are to provide eties and as this is a worthy cause the patronage of the public Supper will be served from 6

Mission Circle Meet Postponed. The meeting of the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church which was to have been held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Aronson, 609 South 15th Street, has been postponed until next week. Anmade later. It is expected that

a set of sl'des called, "The Empire of the Northwest," will be available on one of the days of next week, and the meeting is rity was yesterday showered with the change desired by the properpostponed in order to secure compliments by all of those who them. There are 91 slides in the inspected the work done under his set telling the story of the white direction in plowing out the road \$7.50. man in Alaska, and written by to St. Joseph's and St. Anne's ning such an interesting and enone of the pioneers to this land of cemeteries. With the equipment of Misa Starke and the freckled presentation of Robert W. Serv- plished by Mr. Garrity were yesice's, poem: "The Spell of the | terday called by those acquainted |

Woman's Club Card Party.

Members of the Escanaba Wom-Irishman, for which the part orig- terday afternoon at the Knights cemeteries is now in ideal condif Columbus clubrooms. The The story is based upon Dion affair was very well attended. the first fiddle at all weddings. of the arrangements and the party Unable to find anyone suitable itself included Mrs. A. J. Kirstin,

Girl Scout Troop 2 Meets.

VICTORY BONDS MATURE MAY 20

Officers of the State Savings The Ladies Aid Society of the Bank, in response to a request little Light Bearers Society of from the officers of the Ninth Stephenson & Hart-First Presbyterian Church will Federal Reserve District, yester iold a Pastie Supper this even- day called attention to the fact ing in the east room of the First that all outstanding 4% percent Presbyterian church at which Victory Bonds, will mature on time home made pasties will be May 20 of this year and holders He plays Role Created by served; also hot rolls, salad, ice of such bonds are earnestly requested by the government to turn their bonds into their banks offices and rooms for the soci- for redemption before the maturi

ty date. A portion of the Victory Bond issue matured on Dec. 15 of last year and all of the remaining bonds in that issue will mature on

May 20 of this year. Officials of the government are urging bankers throughout the nation to cooperate in every possible way in inducing holders of these bonds to turn them in before the maturity date.

nouncement of the date will be GARRITY DOES

Street Commissioner John Garwith the winter condition of the cemetery road for many years, one of the finest pieces of winter road

tion, in spite of the fact that over

through drifts seven feet in

a portion of the route it passes

tures were studied by the girls. There was inspection and review of flag etiquette. Plans were completed by patrol councils to stage a play soon and presented to the captain. The home of Monica Needbam will be the scene of the The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 heid Easter Bunny party and prepara-Mr. Boulccault. Henry Hebert, a meeting yesterday afternoon in tions are being made for many

was seeking to capture. The balance of the cast was selected with There are so many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran---the one great aid to humanity!

from Escanaba to Rapid River has beauty of the Celtic character and what each mouthful is doing to out in any way reducing its reguagain been opened for automobile face resulted in a splendid pic- drive constipation out of your sys- latory value. Try raisin bread traffic. The entire road is now ture under the direction of David tem and to reestablish health! or muffins or griddle-cakes made Kellogg's Bran is scientifically printed on each package. Hffn's quartette in several ity-IT WILL DO THAT AS NO eaten for health's sake as a cereal OTHER FOOD CAN:

Get away from pills and ca- meal. er at the Boston Store who has thartics— Kellogg's Bran will constipation. .

with common bran. Kellogg's is taurant! Adv.

You will enjoy eating Kellogg's [cooked, krumbled and ready to Bran because its nut-like flavor serve. It can be used in the most appeals to the taste. And, think delightful baking products with-That's because it is ALL BRAN, with Kellingg's Bran. Recipes are

made to relieve suffering human- Kellogg's Bran is nationally Physicians recommend the reg- hot or cold cereals. Another way ular use of Kellogg's Bran for is to mix it with hot cereals just -Raiph Finley and Mrs. George mild or chronic cases and as a before serving. It can also be preventive. Bran, eaten each day c oked with cereal. In each case Irish clog dance-Jack Blaney, and in proper quantity, sweeps, add two tablespoonfuls of Kelcleanses and purifies the alimen- logg's Bran for each person; it

> give you permanent relief from grocers and is supplied in individ-Do not confuse Kellogg's Bran and clubs. Ask for if at your res-

STEEL POLES NOW WANTED ON AVENUES

nett Residents May Buy Standards

Property owners on Stephenson and Hartnett avenues can secure iron poles upon which to mount the boulevard lights to be supplied by the city on those streets this spring, if the property owners will pay 15 cents a front foot into a special fund created for that purpose. It is planned by the cit; to place the boulevard lights in Stephenson and Hartnett avenues, wholly without expense to property owners on those streets, by hanging the brackets to the present wooden poles on those streets.

Some of the property owners in that section of the city are not satisfied with plans made by the city and made inquiries yesterday as to the cost of securing iron poles. Figures were prepared by City Manager Harris, based upon the actual cost, it being found that ty owners would cost each owner of a 50 foot lot an assessment of

Whether the original plans of the city will be carried out, or iron poles supplied at the expense be determined for a few days.

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Georgia Cabin Door-Fox Trotof Chicago Aggravatin' Papa-Fox Trot

The Virginians Aunt Hagar's Blues—Fox Trot The Virginians Victor Record 19021

TWO QUARTET CLASSICS Kentucky Babe Little Cotton Dolly Shannon Quartet Shannon Quartet

A New Slant on War **Timely Topics** Victor Record 45347

Will Rogers

Will Rogers

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W/HEN you return from the play, movie or dance, satisfy those evening pangs of hunger with a cup of steaming hot cocoa or coffee, served with Johnston's Smilax cookies. These thin, crisp, chocolate flavored wafers with their rich, creme filling between, appeal to the most fastidious taste. Serve Smilax also at luncheon or with afternoon tea. A tempting treat for your guests or family. Ask your grocer for a pound today.







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Escanaba, Michigan



Formal Show Day of New Spring Fashions

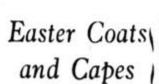
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

March Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth

THE MODES OF SPRING! Eagerly awaited and joyously Welcomed this year as never before! With "smartness" and "charm" as the watch-words, Escanaba's Big Store's Apparel Section presents a wonderful line of delightful, new gar-

ments. The newest and most exclusive have been gathered—and are here for your approval. Indeed, the new things, so fresh and so new in styling, in fabrics and in garniture reveal the most attractive creations ever presented in Escanaba. And, as always, there is a great variety throughout. In buying the season's new merchandise we carefully considered the tastes of our entire clientele, so that every woman can choose from this display according to the preference her individuality expresses. Last, but not least—this season's unusually low prices will be particularly noticeable and a pleasant revelation to visitors at this Spring Opening Display.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO EVERY WOMAN READER OF THIS PAPER—IN PARTICULAR ARE THOSE LIVING SOME DISTANCE AWAY FROM OUR CITY URGED TO ATTEND.



Whether one chooses a coat or cape for the cooler days New Suits and evenings of Spring, the mode in either case will follow long, slenderized lines. Anticipating every requirement with individualized themes. In the newest Springtime fabrics and shades.

for Easter)

The Egyptian influence is smartly apparent in these new suits-and fashions wisely divides her favor, between graceful side-tied suits, or trig box-coat and straightline hip-length models. In Gray, Tan and Navy Twill Cords, Coverts and Tricotines.

NEW WASH GOODS NEW UMBRELLAS NEW VEILINGS NEW NECKWEAR NEW RIBBONS

NEW JEWELRY NEW FOOTWEAR

Special Showing

New Accessories for Spring



Winsome Spring Frocks

Foremost Parisian and American designers contri buted to the ensemble. Offering widest latitude for choosing "the dream frock" for the Easter Promenade and for the varied other Springtime occasions. Spirited modes that will express rather than submerge milady's personality. In Silks and Crepes.

BLOUSES, SWEATERS AND SKIRTS WILL PROVE IMPORTANT ACCESSORIES IN THE SPRING WARDROBE, AND MI-LADY WILL FIND THEM HERE IN THE COMPLETE GLORY OF THEIR VIVID COLORINGS, IN WIDEST STYLE VARIETY FOR CHOICE.

Newest Spring Millinery

Featuring in Our Opening Display a Most Wonderful Array of New York Models.

Above all other recommendations, New Spring Hats shown, possess the desirable quality of "Wearableness." Not freakish designs, but hats created for every whim and fancy. Those who like extreme styles will find what they

EVERY HAT ON DISPLAY WAS PERSONALLY SELECTED BY MRS. LUERY. THIS IS ABSOLUTE CONFORMITY TO ESCANABA TASTES ASSURED. IN OUR DISPLAY WILL BE FOUND PICKED CREATIONS FROM NEW YORK'S AND CHI-



NEW CORSETS NEW HOSIERY NEW GLOVES NEW HAND BAGS NEW CORSETS NEW KERCHIEFS

Special Showing

NEW PETTICOATS

New Silks and Other Dress Goods Materials.



DETROIT WOMAN IS CANDIDATE

St. Clair Chapter of the D. A. R.,

and is a former member of its

Mrs. Frederick T. Ranney, 263 Eliot Street, Detroit, has an-nounced her acceptance of a place on the ticket of Mrs. William Cumming Story, candidate for hospital yesterday morning. President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution for election at the Congress of the society in Washington, April 16th. Mrs. Ranney is a member of the city.

board of directors. She has been You will be more satisfied. The very active in patriotic work in Photo Art Shop. Michigan, as a former President of the Society of Colonial Dames, Treasurer for three terms of the and son returned to their home Society of Descendants of Mayat Appleton, after spending two flower Passengers, and Hereditary weeks with relatives in this city. Order of Colonial Governors.

Mrs. Ranney has also been prominent in club wodk as Vice-President of the Detroit Federation of Detroit Y. W. C. A. She is a daughter of the late George W.

ry's ticket, Mrs. Ranney asserts that she is in sympathy with the platform adopted by Mrs. Story which urges the Daughters of the American Revolution to wage an a business trip. active war against all forces which promote radicalism in any form in the United States.

ROTARIANS GO TO MILWAUKEE

Delegations representing the Rotary clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone left last night for Milwaukee, where today and Friday they will attend the annual district conference of International Representatives of the Escanaba club who left last night were: President and Mrs. A. J. Young, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert, L. J. Jacobs, Guy F. Sullivan, Matt Peterson, Charles M. Thatcher, John S. Lindsay, Fred tives of the Gladstone club were: avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. George Slining, E. J. Noreus, Floyd Marble, Atty. G. R. Empson, James T. Jones, R. J. Riley and J. Card.

OUCH! BACKACHE

St. Jacob's Oil stops any pain, so when your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up. don't suffer! Get a small trial Oil at any drug store, pour a lit- eau. tle in your hand, and rub it right n your aching back; and by the time you count fifty the soreness Don't stay crippled! This

soothing, pentrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn the Nothing else stops lumbago,

sciatica, backache or meumatism so promptly. It never disappioints!

CITY BRIEFS

William Egan, a young roller skating speedster of local prominence, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis

Mrs. E. Lamoureaux of Racine, returned to her home after g visit with relatives in this

Let us enlarge that little snap shot that you think so much of,

Mr. and Mrs. James Coghlan

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, who has been taking treatments in this city for two months, returned to Women's Clubs, and as Secretary Powers Sanitorium yesterday, of the Board of Directors of the where she has been a patient for some time.

Thomas J. Bolton, has gone to In taking a place on Mrs. Sto- Chicago, where he will transact business for a week. Mrs. A. J. Voetkner of Defi-

ance, was in the city yesterday on Mrs. E. H. Hunt of Defiance,

was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip Pasty supper Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Follow the crowds and

enjoy a fine meal for only 50 4074-73-2t

Miss Tillie Luzardi returned from Defiance, where she has accompanied her sister, Miss Rose Luzardi, who has been critically

Mrs. Harry Staver and babe left for a visit at Holcomb, Ill.

John J. Hauserman of Negau-B. Houston, C. R. Henderson and nee, is a guest at the home of Mr. George G. Geniesse. Representa- and Mrs. Isadore Cyr. Seventh

> John Lefebvre returned from Negauriee, where he visited with Ira Drumm returned to Green

Bay after a business trip in this Alex Madalia spent yesterday

in Bark River, on business, Fred Tarenger returned to Milwaukee, after transacting business in the city.

Lawrence Bolleau of Akron, O., and Henry Boileau of Enderlin, N. D., have arrived in the city, having been called here by the bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs illness of their father, Mike Boil-

Mrs. Joseph Moreau, 1112 Third Ave. S., received a message yesterday, announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford of Minneapolis. Stafford will be remembered as Miss Eva Carufel and a former resident of this city.

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

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ST. JACQUES - Specials for Today

Prunes. Large Santa Clara, fanpackage _____38c

Finnan Haddie. Smoked. Something Per pound 16C

Welch Grape and Fruit Lade. 16 oz. Jar. Each, today ___27c 16 oz. Jar.

Large Iceberg Fancy. Per EGGS.

Head Lettuce.

Fresh country. 23 cases in this morning. 37c Soap-Jap Rose.

Everything in Fancy Fruits and Vegetables. Just Call

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The Boston Store

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St. PATRICK'S DAY Saturday, March 17th