UNIVERSITY BUILDING PROGRAM CU

BIG ISSUES OF 1924 CAMPAIGN BEING FORMED

VETERAN LEADERS OF TWO PARTIES DIFFER.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Eicanaba Press) issues? This question has been plaintiff rebuttal witnesses. propounded in the presidential party again and again since the

erican farmers and producers by said to have taken place. supplying an export market. William Jennings Bryan thinks it will be special privilege, the policies exemplified by ship subsidy and he adds a belief that Senator La-Follette's charges concerning the oil situation will play a prominent part in the campaign.

President Harding himself is of the opinion that the campaign will turn entirely on economic issues. He believes the electorate will be swayed in 1924 as it has been in Saunders Reiterates His the past on the question of whether there is universal employment and a living wage. Rarely has it happened that an administration or a party in power has not succeeded itself when the country was enjoying a reasonal measure (By the Associated Press)—Clarof prosperity-this is Mr. Harding's theory.

Old Fashioned Campaign.

It will be promptly suggested that the defeat of the democrats change, taking issue with Stock iod of presperity, would seem to Disch "the "short interests" in be an exception to the political al day in the street, declared flatrule, but Mr. Harding does not think so. He has often discussed the 1920 contest with his friends! and he has said that if nothing out the issue in the courts. else had crept into the campaign apart from the prosperity ssue the result might have been paper men tonight. different. He thinks the accumulated grievances growing out of the war and the issues of reconstruction were big enough to submerge the question of prosperity pension of trading in Pigglyin 1920. "We want a change" of personnel was the outcry then. What the president means.

therefore, is that ordinarily when for delivery at 23,275 shares and named a list of brokers who there are no extraneous issues. the deminant thought of the have made delivery of 16,875 country is more likely to be economic than anything else. In other words, he looks for an old-fash- wrongly deducted from the delivioned kind of campaign, the sort eries and asserted that 800 that is reminiscent of the "sound shares still were short on delivmoney" slogan of 1896 or the cry ery. of the "full dinner pail" of 1900 and 1904 and the warning against statement in which the exchange "rainy days" which the elector- was quoted as saying the total ate was urged to take to heart in amount of stock handled through

Are We Back to "Normalcy?" Mr. Harding is all the more impressed by this line of reasoning because of the universal enthus- Saunders gave notice to the exiasm with which the people gen- change, that "no one has any auerally seemed to greet the prom- thority to bind me in any sense ised program of a return to "nor- regarding the action I expect to maley," which at the outset, he take in the counts," and referred gave as the object of his admin- to what he termed "informal istration. This would make the communications" he had received

1923 issue something like this: | with regard to a possible "com-"Has the country returned to promise settlement." "This is to normalcy, and if not has it pro- notify you that I will not at any gressed sufficiently along the road time consider such an informal to warrant a change or a contin- proposition," he seld in his mesuance of the same leader?"

The democrats would take up the challenge naturally by pointing to the higher level of wages in Lord Robert Ceeil the years of the Wilson administration as compared to the incomes of the workers in the last three years. To offset this, the Harding administration would at-tempt to prove that there has been a drop in the cost of living.

a drop in the cost of living. Both Senator LaPollette of most British exponent of the Wisconsin and Senator Ladd of league, who arrived here on the North Dakota have already begun Majeste for a month's visit to the on economic questions, the one United States and Canada. Lord charging that the price of gaso- Roberts who will deliver a secore line will rise through illegal com- of lectures, said he came to pronation of the producers and the mote the cause of the league and other contending that the price of to smooth out misunderstandings ucar is soaring unnecessarily, of its functions and work held by Secretary Hoover is alive to the the greatest nation which has not dangers of excessive oil and sagar yet joined the international body. prices and Attorney General Daugherty is keeping a watchful eye on the probable prices of coal Klan Candidates under the arrangements to be in effect next year between miners

It looks truly as if the high cost of living which played such a Judge H. F. Burnot of Baton prominent part in sweeping the democrats into power in the house Klux Klan in the primary held reduced by the recent embargo. of representatives in the middle of today in the state supreme court the Taft administration and which district consisting of 12 parishes helped considerably in putfing the was leading his two opponents democratic part yin power in the late tonight by approximately white house as well as both 559 votes for the nomination of branches of congress in 1912 will associate justice to fill the vabe in the foreground once more cancy caused by the recent death in 1924. The republican orators of Justice Reid, according to unwill exhort the people "to sit official and incomplete returns atendy in the boat and don't rock tabulated by the Times-Picayune.

YOUNG GIRLS TO TESTIFY FOR HANSELL AGAINST "KING BEN"

Cult Chief Missing from testified no girls under 20 years Benton Harbor, Jury Is Informed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 27 Young girls alleged by plaintiff witnesses in the suit of John W. Hansell against the Isrealite House of David to have been mistreated by Benjamin Purnell, head of the cult are, to be subpoened by Watter H. Nelson, Hen-St. Augustine, Fla., March 27. sell's attorney, it was announced -Assuming that President Har- late today. Permission to sumding is renominated in accordance mon the girls was granted by with Attorney General Daugher- Federal Judge Sater, presiding. ty's prediction, what will be the They probably will be called is

"King" Has Fled. political discussion of a week ago the girls arose during the examin- also was believed to have defination of Mrs. Edith Rosetta, a itely romoved her from the list Mr. Daugherty says taxation defense witness, who identified a of defense witnesses. She had atwill be paramount. Former Gov. number of names on a list offer- tended every session of the hear-James M. Cox, democrat, says it ed by Attorney Nelson as girls ing up to this afternoon. Indica-

Stock Exchange.

ly-Wiggly Stores, Inc., questioned

tonight regarding telegrams sent

today to the New York Stock Ex-

ly he wanted no compromise and

reiterated his intention to fight

the courts." Saunders told news-

Figures Vary

In one telegram today, Mr

Saunders, who engineered the

operations which resulted in sus-

Wiggly on the New York ex-

change Tuesday, fixed the amount

of stock due him when he called

Will Not Compromise

Lose Primary Race

New Orleans, La., March 87 .-

was 11,200 shares.

sage.

"My next statement will be in

will be the European economic now residing at the House of tions were that the defense testiconference and the Harding ad- Shiloh, Purnell's residence, where mony which has been largely reministration's failure to help Am- the alleged immoral practices are buttal of the sensational testi-Previously Mrs. Rosetta had was nearing its end.

of age were now living at Shiloh House. Attorney Nelson challenged H. T. Dewhirst, counsel for the cult to produce the girls and then obtained permission to subpoens them.

be brought into court went glimmering in the opinion of plaintiff counsel when Jane Glover, a member of the colony, testified the cult leader was not now in the House of David. He had been "gone for some time," the witness stated.

"Queen" Is Ill. Asked to fix the date of his

departure, she said she believed it was about two months ago. The sudden illness today of Mary The question of summoning Purnell, "Queen" of the colony, mony offered by the plaintiffs

William S. Hart Denies Charges IN PIGGLY WAR Filed by Wife

OS ANGELES, Calif., March 27-Denial of the paternity of any child other than the son **Determination to Sue** of Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, and denial of any trust or provision for support of any child other than this one, the son of his present wife, was Memphis, Tenn., March 27 .made today by William S. Hart, in a statement he made public ende Saunders, head of the Pigg-

through his attorney.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 27-William S. Hart, motion picture actor, accused by a young woman of Boston as being the father of her child, executed a trust to pay \$50 month for the support of the Infant, Asa Keyes, chief deputy district attorney said today. The accusation was made Dec. 6, 1918, and the details came to light in a story printed today. The name of Hart's accusor was withheld.

LEGION PLANS WAR ON "DOPE"

shares. In addition he cited 6,200 One Person in 73 Addict, for highway tax and would proshares which he declared were Speaker Declares At Indianapolis.

This was sent in answer to a Indianapolis, Ind., March 27-One person in every 73 in the United States today is a confirmthe exchange clearing corporation ed drug addict, according to reports of narcotic inspectors made change. to the treasury department, Garland W. Powell, national direct-In his second telegram, Mr. or of the Americanism commission of the American legion, declared in an address at the annual fathers' and sons' association banquet here tonight.

Medical estimates have been made, he added; that each addict fastens the drug habit three normal persons during his existence. Mr. Powell announced that the American Legion through its Americanism commission are organizing a national compaign against the evil.

LIMIT IMPORTS. Washington, March 27-Limit-Arrives, New York od importation of opium and other raw narcotics, for the use of New York, March 27 .- The the legitimate manufacturing trade, will be resumed immediately under an agreement reached today at a conference between the Pederal Narcotics Control board and representatives of leading manufacturers.

The existing embargo against all imports of narcotics will be extent that until July 1 manufac- ing of ballots will start. turers may import an amount ecorresponding period of 1922. declared, when some locals re-Another conference for July 1 fused to pay a ten percent assessguent importations.

confined to consideration of the fused to pay the assessed levy acceptities of the medical and were suspended. drug professions for narcotics, of Rouge, running as the anti-Ku which the supply has been greatly 000 pressmen and assistants in

Two Women Killed in Hospital Fire

Detroit, March 27 .- Two unidentified women, inmates of the cause of the serious illness of be in the foreground once more in 1924. The republican orators in 1924. The republican orators of Justice Reid, according to unity hospital at Elioise, near of Viadivostok has the opinion of a liented by the Times-Picayune. In a fire that destroyed a three story brick building used as the devolute reminiscence of "the second of the serious illness of the serious il

TWO MILLIONS **SLASHED FROM AMOUNT ASKED**

Possibility that Purnell might MORE REDUCTIONS ARE EXPECTED LATER.

> of the university it was learned today.

Many members declare that the ways and means committee will make further slashes, reducing the \$7,200,000 requested for t biennial period to from \$3,000 000 to \$3,500,000.

In addition to this reduction, was announced by Gcv. Groe beck that the state will not t lease to the university the \$ 300,000 still due from the 192 Disposition appropriations. the unexpended fund has been referred to the legislature.

The items already stricken from the appropriation bill in clude \$600,000 for a nurses home \$300,000 for the school of jour nalism; \$400,000 for an arch tectural and surveying building; and \$900,000 for a University museum building.

COVERT BILL ALTERED.

Lansing, March 27-Adoption y a vote of 86 to 8 of changes designed to remove objectionable features of the Covert highway law and defeat by 55 to 37 vote of the proposal that eastern star dard time be adopted throughout the state featured today's session of the house. Changes in the Covert act in

lude a provision that its operation may be suspended for one is municipal property, should reyear periods by the supervisors tain the name as a memorial, and call for 75 percent of the whoever the new tenant may be. abutting property to be reprepercent as in the past.

GAS BILL UNCHANGED. Lansing, March 27-Efforts to raise the maximum limit of the corporation tax to \$100,000 or remove it entirely failed today Escanaba Plan when the substitute for the Sligh bill came before the senate committee of the whole for consideration. The bill will go the thirdreading tomorrow in its original form.

Senator Smith of Port Huron would make a fight for its passage on the ground that it was the best means to raise money. duce more revenue with the least burden on the automobile owner.

When the senate does into committee of the whole tomorrow it will take up the Warner twocent gasoline tax bill. Predictions were made tonight that the bill would be reported out for third reading without material morning. "I think the plan won

A bill providing for a tax equal to six percent of the value of ore taken from upper peninsula mines was introduced by Senator, sent urged the passage of the bill. Riopelle of Detroit.

PRESSMEN TO REVAMP UNION LABOR WARFARE

Cincinnati, O., March 27 .- Organization of a new international union of printing pressmen and assistants, was unanimously favored by delegates who attended an executive meeting called by the Associated Press)-A considera- mation regarding the source of Cincinnati Pressmen's Union here ble portion of the British indus- the rumors, adding in substance today.

The decision of organizing such dum to be taken among locals day of farm laborers, coal miners. who are not in good standing with seamen and railwaymen, all disthe international pressmen or the cussing these questions. press assistants' union, it was said. No announcement was made raised, it was announced, to the regarding the date when the cast-

Agitation for a new internationqual to their imports during the al pressmen's union arose, it was was arranged to discuss subse- ment levied against them to assist in the fight for a 44 hour week. Illicit use of narcotics was not It was claimed that \$2,000,000 major topic of discussion at were spent on the fight, without today's conference, which was apparent results. Locals who re-

> It is claimed that there are 40, the United States and Canada.

Gould Heirs Sign Settlement Pact

New York, March 27 .- Be-

BERNHARDT TO BE BURIED IN FAMOUS PLOT

Lack of Funds Caused Her to Sell Stone Tomb She Had Built.

Paris, March 27 .- (By the Associated Press)-The body of Madame Sarah Bernhardt will Lansing, March 27-More than be removed at noon Thursday \$2,100,000 has been cut from the from her home on Boulevard University of Michigan building Peroire to the church of St. Franrequest by the house committee cis De Sales in a nearby street, and thence conveyed to the cemetery of Pere-Lachaise, the last resting place of hundreds of France's famous people.

> It will be one of the most impressive funerals of a great public figure since that of Victor Hugo in 1885. Hugo's funeral was under the auspices of the government; Bernhardt's will be at the expense of the city of Paris. Had to Sell Tomb

Poverty is given as the reason that Bernhardt will not be buried in Belle Isle, where many years ago she had a tomb dug in the solid rock. It is explained that shortly before her death, pressed as always for ready money the actress was obliged to sell the house with the land at Belle Isle and it is suggested that at some future time permission might be obtained from the new owner and the body transferred

A rented villa, in a Paris suburb, which was to have been her summer home, replacing Belle Isle, is bright with fresh paint. On the gate is enscribed as the Villa's name Bernhardt's motto "Quamb Meme" which is likely the president in the following to remain as a memorial of the telegram addressed to Thomas O. tenant who never lived there.

It is suggested also that the theatre bearing her name, which

EXTRA!

Wins Favor at

The "Escanaba plan" for a retoday introduced the automobile vision of the method of apporweight tax bill and announced he tioning state primary school money, moved a step nearer its goal -enactment into a law by the legislature-at Lansing last, night when the house educational committee held an open hearing at the state capitol.

"There was a large attendance at the hearing," said O. I. Bandeen, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, on the long distance phone early this a lot of friends. There was no opposition except that shown by a Detroit delegation. The Grand Rapius and Lansing speakers pre-

The Detroit protest, said Mr. Bandeen, apparently made little impression and a favorable report on the measure by the committee is confidently expected.

GRIPS ENGLAND

London, March 27-(By the trial world is seething with wages and hours disputes. Conunion will be left to a referen- ferences were held in London to-

The former slash has been further extended, but it is still far from general. At the same time the possibility of a prolonged strike at present, the important time for farming work, is viewed with general regret.

Miners' delegates from all the coal fields met to discuss the demand by the South Wales miners psycopathic hospital for observafor the termination of the existing wage agrement on the ground days, undertaken as a protest that a half million colliers were earning less than 50 shillings weekly. The meeting revealed much difference of opinion and discussion was adjourned until to morrow.

Soviet Threatens Japanese Cruiser

Tokio, March 27 .-- (By the As-

Morehouse Parish Murder Suspects Must Face Trial

New Orleans, March 27-(By the Associated Press)-Persons who are believed to have participated in the hooded band activities last year in Morehouse Parish, which Gov. Parker and Attorney General Coco attribute to the Ku Klux Klan, will go on trial in spite of the failure of the grand jury to return indictments at its session early this month at Bastrop.

The attorney general announced late today that during the week of April 9-he would file bills of information against seven or eight men on charges of felonies and misdemeanors. Their identity was not

In view of the failure of two Morehouse Parish grand juries to find any evidence that would warrant indictments, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the attorney general will seek to have the trial removed to another parish.

SUGAR PRICES TO BE PROBED

TARIFF COMMISSION TO START SIFT AT ONCE.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 27. -Investigation by the United States tariff commission into the relation of the tariff rates on su gar to the recent increased sugar prices was ordered today by President Harding.

The inquiry was requested by Marvin, chairman of the tariff commission:

"Make an immediate inquiry into the relation of the sugar tariff to the current prices of that commodity. It is difficult to believe that the duty on sugar can have any part in making the believe that the duty on sugar abnormal prices which prevail. but if the commission finds there is any grounds for believing the duty to be even partially responsible, I shall be ready to proclaim a reduction in sugar as provided

by law." To Make Complete Survey The presidential order, it was explained will result in enlisting House Hearing another official agency in the government's endeavors to ascertain responsibility for the gradual inhigh as .12 cents.

RESERVE BANKS DENY RUMORS

federal reserve board in conjunction with the governors of the 12 reserve banks, meeting in pledgo himself to secrecy, so semi-annual conference here moved today to curb the flood of rumors concerning changes in the board's policies. and reports of contemplated in- lance committee says that Monthe banks.

statements when such were re- of the program for the operation quired.

to supply the board with infor- tions. that it would not waste time "denying all idle rumors."

SACCO IS SANE

Boston, March 27-Nicola Sacco, who was sent to the Boston impass. tion after a hunger strike of 31 the Norfolk County superior uations. court.

Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetin 1920 of a paymaster and his guard at South Brain Tree.

Hearing of motions for a new

Indianapolis Gets National Balloon Race Preliminary

WASHINGTON, March 27.— Indianapolis has VV Indianapolis has been awarded the National Elimination Balloon race, it was announced today at headquarters of the National Aeronautic association. The contest will be held between June 9 and July 4, and the Indianapolis motor speedway will be utilized as a balloon field.

Entry of 14 American balloons, the association said, is assured. The first, second and third in the contest will be the American entries in the International balloon race at Brussels in September for the James Gorden Bennett trophy.

Detroit, Milwaukee and San Antonio, the announcement stated, made strenuous efforts to land the race.

Poincare Admits His Poli- campaigns." cy in Ruhr Is Not Getting Results.

Paris, March 27-(By the Ascrease in sugar prices, starting sociated Press)-Premier Poin. "the party must guard itself a early in February when sugar care, appearing before the fin- gainst the tendency to become lewas selling at five and six cents ance committee of the chamber gal in fact as well as in outward a pound retail as compared with of deputies today to give an ac- appearances." present quotations running as count of the situation in the Ruhr said he had great hope that Germany would yield "by the end of May."

> The premier had with him figures giving the amount of coal and coke shipped from the occupied districts, but demanded from the deputies a formal agreement not to divulge such figures as he would announce. The Socialist Deputy Berthon, whom Poincare recently termed "an abominable scoundrel" during debate in the chamber, refused to the premier withheld the figures. Only Minor Results.

An official account of the premier's appearance before the fincreases in the rediscount rates by sier Poincare did not conceal that to date the economic results from In answer to more than 100 the viewpoint of realization of telegraphic inquiries, the board guarantees had been of slight catagorically denied "any rumors importance; only prolonged and with respect to its intentions or stable occupation would permit, actions," and informed one and lowing to the ill will of the Gerall that it would make its own man government, the realization of the occupied districts so as to The message invited inquirers regulate the problem of repara-

> Berlin, March 27-(By the Associated Press)-Foreign Minister Von Rosenburg, addressing the foreign relations committee of the Reichstag at a confidential sitting today, said there would be no capitulations nor any relenting in the passive resistence of Germany along the Ruhr front and that unconditional evacuation of the occupied territory must constitute the basis for any discussion or negotiations looking to a solution of the present

GERMANY FIRM.

Speaking for Chancellor Cuno. who is still confined to his bed with an attack of pleuresy, Baron against court delays on his peti- Von Rosenburg said the governtion for a new trial for murder, ment's attitude and its program is sane, according to reports pre- had not been changed in the pared by alienists to be submit- face of the stubborn deadlock ted to Judge Webster Thayer in over the Ruhr and Rhineland sit-In the debate following the for-

eign minister's statement, unti were convicted of the murder animity of opinion was revealed among all the various parties in Buffalo the Reichstag, the United Social- New York ists in particular indicating their Jacksonville ___ sociated Press)-The Soviet gov- trial for the two was interrupt- favor of the government's course. New Orleans ___

RED CONFAB IN **DUNES FRAMED** FROM MOSCOV

PARTY IN AMERICA TAKES ORDERS FROM ABROAD.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 27 — (By the Associated Press)-Activities of the Communist Party of America were outlined and approved in Moscow months in advance and the national convention of the party, held in the lonely dunes near here last August, was postponed by cabled order from Russia to await the arrival of delegates from Moscow, according to documents introduced by the state today in the trial of William Z Foster, charged with criminal

Passed On In Moscow. Questioning Charles E. Ruthnberg, first witness for the deense, prosecutor Charles Gore on cross-examination brought out from papers seized in the raid on the convention that the question of inviting Foster to the meeting had been voted on a month in advance by the party's central executive committee.

syndicalism.

How the Communiste Internaionale in Moscow passed on the policies and plans of the party in this country developed when the state produced from the seized papers an outline "concerning the next tasks of the C. P. of A." to which was attached a certificate signed by Rakon, secretary of the executive committee of the Communiste Internationale.

Must Not Become "Legal." The outline directed the Amer-Moscow, to create a legal political party which could work in the open, and "which will act as and instrument of the illegal Communist party for participation in

legal activities, such as electoral That Moscow had no intention. however, of abandoning illegal activities in America was indicate

"In carrying out these instructions," the statement continued.

ASK DAUGHERTY FOR FULL BILL

New York, March 27 .- Ferdinand Pecora, acting district attorney, tonight addressed a letter to Major Drater M. Daugherty, only son of the United States attorney general, requesting that he lay before New York authorities all the information he possessed concerning a blackmail conspiracy involving Dorothy Keenan and John Kearsley Mitchell of Fhiladelphia,

son-in-law of T. E. Stotesbury.

The district attorney declined to reveal where he addressed the letter to Daugherty, saying he had been given to understand the young man wished to keep his whereabouts secret.

Mr. Pecora also declined to discuss a report current at criminal court that Mr. Stotesbury was preparing to offer a substantial reward for the apprehension of Miss Keenan's slayer.

Congressman from Alabama Is Dead

Washington, March 27 .- The death of Rep. John R. Tyson of Alabama at Rochester, Minn., was announced today in a telegram received by the clerk of the house. from Mr. Tyson's secretary.

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923.

Forecast. Upper Michigan-Partly cloudy Wednesday; snow flurries near Lake Superior; Thursday fair; continued cool. Temperatures

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SPACE FOR AUTO **RADIO SHOW IS** AT A PREMIUM

Biggest Show of Kind Ever Offered North of Milwaukee Certain.

All automobile space for the irst annual Escanaba Automobile nd Radio Show, to be held at the Coliseum on April 17, 18, 19 and 20, has been sold and announcement was made yesterday that radio and automobile accessory dealers who desire to make displays at the big show will be forced to hurry as space allotted to those de partments is nearly exhausted.

Every automobile dealer in Escanaba will be represented in the auto section of the show and up to this time three Escanaba radio dealers have signed up for space In addition to a number of dealers in auto accessories.

To Bar Outsiders. A number of applications have een received by the show management from outside accessory and radio firms desiring space at

the show but it has been decided spon as a definite policy to make the show a strictly Escanaba affair, if local dealers display a proper interest. With all of the auto space sold

and a large part of the space set aside for radio and accessories already contracted for, assurance is now given that the coming Automobile and Radio Show will prove the biggest event of its kind ever arranged in the peninsula. Plan For Features.

Special entertainment features eare being arranged for each night of the show, consisting of radio and orchestra programs, vaudeville stunts and special attracdefinite announcement as to that riculturefeature will be made within a few days. To aid in bearing the ex- er the Time Clock. pense of the big undertaking a Secretary Wallace has modified phic bulletins at 10:45 a. m., and packing the building to the exclusion of adults.

SOCIAL

"Joy After Sorrow" Cantata. companying the choir during the ness. rendition of the cantata will be both the p:ano and organ.

Fraternal Column

Special Meeting Today. There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. this afternoon at two thirty o'clock. All members are asked to be there as important business is to be transacted.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. N. Y., 52 years ago today. Theodore Brentano, United and mosquitoes. States minister to Hungary, born

U. S. senator in the last election,



CLOCK STOPS

Science Defeats Farm Hours

Decreed By Wallace.

WHO BALKED AT THE "TIME care of the heavy tonnage passing tion of the city's 260 blocks. It made by France alone. The fig-CLOCK" ORDER. DR. MARION, through the Soo locks, DORSET, HOG CHOLERA SER-M DISCOVERER, AND DR. J.

m each night of the show and parts of the Department of Ag- Harbor, Mich.

CHAULMOOGRA OIL.

But Science has triumphed ov-

nominal admission fee of 35 cents his order to make all employes 5 p. m. is to be charged at the door, that of the department punch the policy being adopted largely to time clock. The scientists have Court Order Served \Announcement of the clock

mothed didn't get an enthusiastic shout from the internationally A marriage license, was issued with at 9, taking half an hour ficers, who carried a court order letter of March 8. Edith Anderson, both of Escana- again until 4:30 impaired their Goltra river fleet, which Colonel lies agreed to make no funda-

forwegian their own methods of reasearch succeeded in serving the colonel Danish Lutheran church has been and study. They cited that much with the order at Cape Giardeau, working for some time on a cast of their most valuable work was Mo., according to word received tata, called "Joy After Sorrow", done late at night. And furth- here tonight. which if will sing Easter Sunday ermore, they let ft be known that at 7:45 p. m. The membership of the scientific mind depends upthe choir numbers 31 voices and on the mood, not the number of more than fills the choir loft. Ac- working hours, for its effective, dripping on the tablecloth rub unity on all questions.

Wallace Strict.

first. He insisted all bureau stain. chiefs should be at their desks premptly at 9, as he always is. entific men. Which means that the follow- sy.

ing experts are happily working acording to their own schedules: Dr. Leland O. Howard, entomologist, honorary member of have given the bureau accuracy many foreign scientific societies, greater than that of any other president, Association of Econo- countra Murray Bartlett, organizer of mic Entomologists, etc. He has the University of the Phillip- saved farmers millions, by dis- fruit growers how bud selection pines, now president of Hobart coveries of crop-ravaging insects, greatly increases the fruit crop. College, born at Poughkeepsie, and has contributed to health

at Kalamazoo, Mich., 69 years covered serum and treatment for les lower than under-scientists in hog cholera. Oakley C. Curtis, former gov- Dr. Maurice C. Hall, who

ernor of Maine and candidate for found a cure for hookworm. born at Portland, Me., 58 years first white man to see the Chaul- the year as long as they live," moogra tree, when he risked one official said,

INDIANS FIRE

Blanding, Utch, March 27 .-United States Marshal Ray Ward and his posse were fired upon for had established camp in Adams ranch in Comb Wash, near the Utah-Arizona line last night, according to a messenger who reached Blanding today. The posse returned the fire, but was

Posey's Big Boy, Mike, spent the night unarmed in the hills in an attempt to communicate with Old Posey by signal fires and inform him of the futility of continuing the evasion, but without apparent avail.

practically every member of the

te. Piute, and Navajo tribes has

NAVAL OFFICE

been accounted for.

the five substations serving traffor accommodating the increasing population of their building, opened April 1 the naval department announced today, with a of the class who will be assignment assignment announced today. TWO OF THE SCIENTISTS largely increased staff, to take ed to the task of covering a por-

Other stations to be maintainedd uring the coming navigation taking will begin as soon as ment, which was then adopted by F. ROCK, WHO BROUGHT OUT season on the Great Lakes will be Duluth, Minn., Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, N. Y. Radio tions. Plans are also being made tions. Plans are also being made tions. Plans are also being made tion at Detour Point, Whitefish methods may be effective in some Point, Grand Marais and Eagle ALLES WILL compass stations will be in opera-

The Great Lakes naval radio station during the navigation season will broadcast hydrogra-

POURING SIRUP.

To prevent sirup or cream from a little butter on the lip of the pitcher or jug. It will not show Wallace declined to give in at and will save the linen many a

But he is not mitigating the se- his life penetrating the jungles verity of the ruling for the sci- of. Siam and Burma. Its oil is the only known cure for lepro-

> Many on List. Prof. C. F. Marvin, weather bureau chief, whose inventions

A. D. Shamel, who showed conditions by fighting house flies would be impossible to estimate the value of the services of these Dr. Marion Dorset, who dis. and many other receiving salar-

"These men have done than enough to make up for mis-J. F. Rock, plant explorer, sing the time clock every day in

commercial concerns.

SCHOOL CENSUS ON WARD POSSE TO FORM BASIS FOR PLANNING

and his posse were fired upon for a second time shortly after they Will Give School Heads Accurate Idea of Future Needs.

The school census, to be taken unable because of darkness to Cheney's high school sociology know. Not only is he editor-incanaba with accurate figures on ment. the probable eschool enrollment in the lower grades next year.

The census will include the ives have gathered recruits but enumeration of all persons in the know just what's what when he from what source is a mystery, as city between the ages of five and writes his powerful editorials. twenty, on which the state's pri- I came to Paris to find out just mary money is based, as well as what Poincere meant to lo in his much other material which will critical and crucial Ruhr. enterbe found useful.

ques of St. Anne's church and the with full knowledge. who will cooperate with Mr. Cheney in the preparation of the mey in the preparation of the canvass, will be supplied with the information procured by the census enumerators. Using all the material as a forecast of future school attendance, all of the five substations serving traffor accommodating the increasing trafform accommodating trafform accommodating the increasing trafform accommodating the increasing trafform accommodating the increasing trafform accommodating the increasing trafform accommodating trafform accommo

is planned to take about three weeks for the work. The census 1922, and the schedule of payweather conditions will make common agreement, was signed by work practical.

London, March 27-(By the Associated Press)---Turkey will be informed within the next 48 on Federal Skipper hours that the allies are ready to resume the Lausanne peace ne-St. Louis, Mo., March 27 .- gotiations. The allied delegates, prominent men whose scientific (By the Associated Press)—The who for the past week have been work has saved millions to far-exciting race between Colonel P. mers every year and reduced life Q. Ashburn, chief of the division proposals to the allied peace loss all over the world. They de- of International and Coastwise terms, finished their deliberaclared a regimen of getting to Waterway Service, and federal of-

work.

The scientists argued that they had become accustomed to their own methods of reasearch succeeded in serving the colonel.

Ashburn effected here Sunday lies agreed to make no fundamental changes in their original peace proposal to the Turks. Whatever modifications have been made are of form, rather than substance. One of the delegates told the Associated Press and Ruhr are considered by the correspondent that when the con-The French delegates

leave for Paris tomorrow, the Italians will leave Thursday. Speakers Plead for

Pan-American Peace

Santiago, Chile, March 27.— (By the Associated Press)— Pleas for harmony and solidarity Pan-America, marked the speeches delivered tonight by Henry P. Fletcher, of the United States, and S. Izquierdo, the Chilean foreign minister, at a banquet given the heads of the various delegations to the Pan-American peace congress, by Presilent Alessandri of Chile. banquet was the culmination of another day spent in the work of organizing the congress.

Russian Priests to Die Thursday

Rome, March 27 .- (By the Associated Press) -The executions by the Soviet government of Archbishop Zepliak, head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, and Vicar General Gutchkavitch have been set for Thursday, according to a report from Mossignor Lorenzo Lauri, papal nuncio in Warsaw, as made public in a semi-official statement from the vatican this afternoon.

TWAIN NOT GUILTY The author of some famous and beautiful lines, which have been attributed to Mark Twain, was Robert Richardson, the Australian poet. When the report that these lines were attributed to him reached Mark Twain he ordered that the name of the author be cut beneath them on the stone over the grave of his daughter, Susy Clemens. The lines are as

"Warm summer sun, shine kindly here: Warm southern wind, blow softly here; Green sod above, lie light, lie

light-

night, good night!"

LIKE PUT-AND-TAKE? Chinese game of Pak-a-Peu was corded in the budget and the attracting many Londoners. The money will have to be paid by only thing they'd tell about the French taxpayers." game is that sometimes odds of 4000 to one are offered.

\$15,000. IN FIREPLACE. called a workman to repair her fireplace. Hu removed a brick and found a tin box containing agreement?

\$3500 in bank notes. Then he Lauzanne replier: "There is no

FRANCE'S SCHEME IN RUHR IS REVEALED BY LAUSANNE

BY MILTON BRONNER

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Paris, March 27 .- What France's game in the Ruhr? Her only game is to get the money Germany owes her. Nothing more; nothing less. It was Stephane Luzanne who

by members of Principal R. E. told me so, and he ought to class, not only will form the ba- chief of Le Matin, one of the most sis for the local distribution of inffpential papers in France, but the state primary school fund, he is or most intimate terms with but it will provide public and Premier Poincare and all the men parochial school officials of Es- who now compose the govern-"Mon cher Raymond" (Coin-

care) unbosems himself to h's "cher Stephene," so that he may prise. French officials advised me

The Rev. Fr. Raymond G. Jac- to see Lauzanne; he would speak ques of St. Anne's church and the Rev. Fr. Bertrand of St. Joseph's, "and make your questions just as

ure was fixed in London in May. Great Britain, Italy, Japan and Relgium, as well as by France.

"Nobody said then that the schedule of payment was exaggerated and Lloyd George declared in the House of Commons that it was "If today the schedule of pay-

ment is found exaggerated, how can we be certain that a new schedule, reducing the original figures, will not be thought too high in 1925? And what is the schedule of payments Germany will not deem too high?" QUESTION NO. 2: Taking ad-

vantage of Germany's failure to pay it is charged France has marched into the Ruhr intending to stay there, either annexing the Ruhr and the Rhineland, or set-

she owes to France. "In other words, the Rhineland

ference was resumed the Turks ing payment. When the payments would find the allies in complete are made, the mortgage will have to be released and the bailiffs will leave the premises.

thing to us in 1871 and the whole world including America, approv-German soldier left French soil in er the last French million had

QUESTION NO. 3: _The charge has been publicly printed in England that the French march in- deep in some places and although to the Ruhr was at first inspired by a French syndicate of steel were kept busy clearing the tracks masters which desired a union it was impossible to keep up with with German coal and steel masters, in which the French would control 60 per cent of the stock. and was running about the same Ruhr?

rected against the German coal and steel masters." QUESTION NO. 4: Isn't this

entire Ruhr campaign really an attempt to destroy Germany economically and break her up into little states? Lauzanne replied: "No more

than Germany, occupying 19 sired to break up France into lit- at Richmond, Jan. 18, 1862. tle states. Germany wanted only to collect the money. France to-day wants only to get her mon-formally annexed to the British

has also been printed in English papers that of the billions of francs voted by your parliament for reconstructing northern France, huge sums were diverted and sent to little nations for military purposes and that only recently 400 million francs were advanced to Poland for the army. Is this true?

Lauzanne replied: "The charge

is untrue and ridiculous. Every cent voted by parliament for reconstructing northern France has Good night, dear heart, good gone to that work. The 400 million francs recently advanced to In the original the word "south-Poland-mainly for economical ern" read "northern," as in Aus-reconstruction and only partially tralia the warm wind is from the for army purposes—was voted of-north. as was the 300,000,000 francs advanced to Austria as the French London.—Five Chinese were part of the international loan to afrested and fined for operating that distressed country. The exgambling resorts. They said the pense in the two cases will be re-

QUESTION NO. 6: What about the old charge that France is militaristic, that she has the big-Felling. Eng.—A housewife the world., is planning a big sub-

found another next to it contain- country less militaristic that ing \$15,000. France, Her biggest and best



STEPHANE LAUZANNE.

equipped army in the world' has no other purpose than to oblige Germany to pay and that army costs France less than the small army of non-militaristic America. The expenditures for the army in 1922 were \$194,498,660, whereas in

her European coasts and the coasts of her empire in Africa. This submarine fleet is not direct-Said Luzanne: "The demands ed against England, but against made upon Germany for repara- X (the unknown quantity). The submarine is not an offensive weapon but a purely defensive

"The fact that France does not Ahmeek _____ want any capital ships, but only Allouez submarines, proves better than Ariz. Com'l _____ anything in the world that she has Calumet & Arizona _____ no aggressive designs, but only Calumet & Hecla _____35 defensive intentions.

Centennial _____ "If the Washington naval Copper Range agreement—which will certainly Davis Daly be ratified—has not yet been East Butte _____ adopted by the French parliament, Franklin it is because there are some Hancock _____ French deputies playing politics Indiana with the same skill as American Isle Royale _____ Kerr Lake -----"These deputies have delayed Keweenaw ____

the ratification to embarrass the Lake Copper Poincare cabinet, just as some La Salle _____ American senators prevented the Mass ratification of the Versailles trea- Mayflower _____ ty to embarrass the Wilson admin- Michigan _____ Mohawk -----"The deputies all belong to New Cornelia _____

the Clemenceau party. It's a pity Nipissing that while Clemenceau was in Am- North Butte _____ 1 ting up a buffer state. Does France ever expect to leave the Ruhr?

Lauzanne replied: "France will never annex the Rhineland or the wise 1 of the Washington treation. The wine 1 of the Washington treation and wine 1 of the Washington treation. The wine 1 of the Washington treation and wine 1 of the Washington treation. The wine 1 of the Washington treation and wine 1 of the Washington treation. The wine 1 of the Washington treation and wine 1 of the Washington treation. The wine 1 of the Washington treation and wine 1 of the Washington treation. The wine 1 of the Washington treation and wine 1 of the Washingt

South Lake ----FREIGHT TRAIN STUCK IN SNOW BLOCKS TRACKS Utah Cons. 2.62 Victoria ----- 1.75

A freight train was stuck in the Wolverine _____ 10.00 snow at Little Lake Tuesday Wyandot _____ .56 morning which caused a delay in "Germany did exactly the same the, trains running north and Anaconda _____ 50.37 Butte & Sup. _____ 33.50 south of this city. Train 101 was Chino _____ 29.50 back of the freight train and ed what Germany did. The last could not proceed on its way north Inspiration _____ 39.00 while train 216 which is due here September, 1873, eleven days aft- at 10:40 a. m. was held up until Kennecott ----- 41.12 Miami _____ 28.50 afternoon, reaching this city at 1:30 o'clock. Ray Cons. _____ 15.12

The snow which had drifted along the track was twenty feet Shattuck _____ 9.12 a crew of more than twenty men Shea Copper _____ the drifts which kept piling up. Verde Central _____ 4.87 Train 217 was one hour late

Is it true that French big busi- as on winter schedule. This train ness got Poincare to go into the is a very heavy one and carries much maff, express and parcel Lauzanne replied: "Not only post, making long walts at each has the 'Comite des Forges' not station which delays traffic to 2 inspired the march into the Ruhr, certain extent but one hour late is but it was more or less against it. not considered a great delay when Precisely because the comite is in one sees the great amount of mail favor of a union with German and express which is transferred steel masters, they could not be at each station. It is surprising enthusiastic about a march into that the delay is not several hours the Ruhr which is especially di-

> TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1772 - Emanuel Swedenborg. founder of the Church of the New Jerusalem, died in London.

Born in Stockholm, Jan. 29, General Motors _____ 14.87 Great Northern Ore ____ 34.50 1790-John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, born French departments in 1871, de- in Charles City county, Va. Died Marine Com. _____ 10.12 1849-Following the close of Marine Pfd. _____ 41.75 Midvale Steel _____ 29.62

> 1854-At an anti-Nebraska meeting at Ripon, Wis., the name Republican was first suggested for the new political party.

The forty-first birthday of the Knights of Columbus will be observed today by the branches of the order throughout America.

Seventy-five years ago today died John Jacob Astor, the son of a lowly German butcher who became the richest American of his time.

Press Want Ads Get Results.



The most persistent reumatic twinges yield

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, March 27.—Stock prices made a sharp recovery in today's market after a five day reactionary period. Further selling took place during the morning but this was easily absorbed and prices turned definitely upward in response to the appearance of fresh buying power in some of the recent speculative favoriges, which in turn brought about extensive covering, accelerating the rise. Sales were 1,-087,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, March 27 .- Butterlower; creamery extras, 50; standards, 49; extra firsts, 49 at 49 1/2; firsts, 48 at 48 1/2; seconds, 47 at 471/2. Eggs, higher; receipts, 25,637

cases; firsts, 23 at 23 1/2; ordinary firsts, 21 1/2 at 22; miscl., 22 at 221/2. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 25; springs, 31; roosters, 17.

Potatoes, firm; receipts, 82 cars; total U. S. shipments 781; Wisconsin sacked whites, 1.20 at 1.35; ditto bulk, 1.10 at 1.40; mostly around 1.30; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios, 1.15 at 1.35; frozen, 90 at 1.00; Idaho sacked rurals, 1,30 at 1.40.

CHICAGO GRAINS Wheat—May, 119½; July, 15 3-4; Sept. 114½. Corn-May 7414: July 76 3-8; Sept. 771/2.

Oats-May, 45; July, 44 3-4 Sept. 42 7-8. Timothy seed, \$5 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$13 at \$18.50.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

NEW YORK CURBS.

Chief Cons. _____ 4.87

American Locomotive ____132.75

A. B. Sugar _____ 43.50

American Can. _____ 97.25

American Tel. & Tel. ____122.12

Baldwin _____139.87

Beth. Steel B 65.75

Car Foundry ______181.00 Central Leather ______36.50

Col. F. & I. _____ 28.50

Crucible _____ 79.75

Cuba Cane Sugar _____ 16.50

Ind. Alcohol _____ 70.25

Int. Nickel _____ 14.62

Pierce Arrow _____ 13.12

Mex. Seaboard _____ 18.00

Rep. Iron & St. ____ 61.75

Sinclair Cons. _____ 36.62

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2.12	Erie 12.
3.00	Mo. Pacific 17.
.30	New Haven, 19.
	New York Cent 97.
3.00	Nor. Pacific 71.
1.75	Penna 18
4.00	Reading 77. Rock Island 34.
2.25	Rock Island 34.
	Sou. Pacific 91.
5.00	Southern Ry 32.0
2.50	St. Paul 24.0
1.75	Union Pacific139.
1.50	Van. Steel 41.0
	Lima Loco 71.1
0.00	
8.50	

Eight entertainments will Superior Copper 2.00 given next season by the Com-2.00 munity Educational bureau, the Sup. & Boston 2.00 munity Educational bureau, the tractions of their type in the world.

All of them will be new to Escanaba except John B. Ratto, the impersonator, who was here last season.

The complete list follows: The Russian Cathedral Quar-Concert Company; Mrs. Anna Dickey Olson; McFarren Symphony String Orchestra; Frank Dixon; Judge Kavanaugh; Lew Sarett.

More particulars concerning the 1923-24 course will be made pub-Utah Copper _____ 71.25 lic soon, nounced. lic soon, the bureau officers an-

OLD OILCLOTH USE.

Cut your old pieces of oilcloth Jerome Verde _____ 3.00 into squares and make linen covers for them. Then use them un-Calumet & Jerome ____ 20.00 der hot dishes at the table and Boston Mont. _____ 23.00 keep your table cover from be-Hecla Mining _____ 9.12 coming spotted by heat from the Copper Mines _____ 3.75

Frequent Coughs

Many do not realize the significance of the all too frequent cold or cough. Care should be taken to build up the powers of resistance.

yitamine factors helps build up a reserve of strength and resistance. Be sure and ask your druggist for Scott's Emulsion!

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In Escanaba or Gladstone.

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Just think what you've been missing! MANY people deny themselves the comfort of a hot drink with meals, because they

> the nerves, retards digestion and often prevents natural, restful sleep. If this fits your case, try Postum. This pure cereal beverage supplies all the pleasure and satisfaction that a hot mealtime drink can giveinvigorating warmth, fine aroma and delicious flavor. And you can enjoy it in the full assurance that it cannot harm health.

> find coffee and tea detrimental to health. For

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason" Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being pre-pared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

HARDER RETURNS COUNCIL AND

Conservation Problems Considered by Lumbermen at Big Meeting.

George N. Harder, general manager for the I. Stephenson Co., Trustees, of Wells, returned yesterday from New Orleans, Las, where he attended the twenty-National Lumber. Manufacturers' attended by over 600 prominent men in the lumber industry representing all sctions of the United States.

Addresses by prominent men of the nation upon various subjects of interest to lumber men as affecting their business, featured each session of the two-day con- charter, making it obligatory for ntion on Wednesday and Thurs-7. In addition to addresses perfaining to lumbering, a most interesting address was heard by the delegates delivered by Judge Harry F. Atwood, of Chicago, bas-United States.

of conserving the timber supply of complished. the nation.

Sees Interesting Sights. In addition to visiting the of New Orleans, Mr. Harder accepted the opportunity to inspect Miss, in which he was deely interested because of the magnificient logs that are found in that section. Mr. Harder also was giv en the opportunity to visit large cotton mill at Laurel, where he watched the process of converting able weather conditions prevailing raw cotton from the pod into fin-

Weather conditions at New Oras most delightful and to be greeted by a near zero temperature nd a prediction of another cold- lege, will deliver an address here wave, upon arriving here yesterday morning, proved considerable of a shock.

BIG CALENDAR APRIL COURT TERM FORSEEN

Number of Criminal Cases to Break All Records

According to indications now Father Jacques cases, 95 per cent of which involve violations of the liquor laws, will break all previous records at the annual April term of circuit court for Delta county. close to the record.

Big Calendar Sure to be one of unusual length.

The work of preparing the calendar for the printers was begun yesterday by County Clerk Northern Storm George Harvey.

VOILE NIGHT GOWNS. Night gowns of silk voile come in all colors and are as plain or as fancy as one desires. Frequently they are embellished with double hemstitching or ribbon bindings.

1921-John Burroughs, famous naturalist and poet of outdoor life, died at Kingsville, O. Born at Roxbury, N. Y., April 3, aba from the south slightly more

SOUND TESTIMONIAL EVIDENCE showing the power of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the ills of women is constantly being published in this paper. The strongest recommondation any article can have is that borne by the persons who use it. Once ill with ailments that caused suffering and despair, but now restored to the joys of health, a grateful heart multitudes of women write letters of appreciation to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. Such evidence of the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the ills of women guld induce every suffering woto try it. Adv.

COMMISSION

cil manager charter to meet with the council and City Manager Harris of Tuesday evening of next up on the work accomplished in the past year as comforming with the provisions of the charter. Members of the commission who will meet with the council and first annual convention of the city manager on Tuesday evening are: Atty. J. F. Carey, Maurice tery, colcation. The convention was Fernstrom, A. H. Meloche, R. R. Finley, George F. McEwen, John A. Semer, M. K. Bissell, Dr. G. M. Cuthbert and Atty. T. E. Strom. Discuss City Plan.

The council desires to discuss particularly with the members of the commission their ideas as to a "city plan" incorporated in the the council to adopt a city plan within three years after the adop-

tion of the charter. The council and the city manager will also go over with the commission their activities in the ed upon the constitution of the past year and will obtain the views of the commissioners as to Serious consideration was given various charter provisions. The at the convention to the problem meeting will be entirely informal Little Relief Seen Beof reforestation, standardization in nature and it is expected that of all lumber products as a means through it much good can be ac-

LARGE CROWD TO wharves and interesting sections GREET SPEAKER southern pine lumbering opera- THIS AFTERNOON tions at Laurel and Hattiesburg. Marion Hopkins, Nutrition Expert to Give Address.

It is expected that with favortoday a large number of Escanaba and Delta county women will be attracted to the city hall at 1:30 leans are described by Mr. Harder o'clock this afternoon when Miss Marion Hopkins, nutrition expert for the Michigan Agricultural Col-

Work is Recognized. Miss Hopkins and the work in which she is engaged, is already known to many women of this section and on previous occasions she has presented a fund of valuable information to audiences in this

city and through the county. The coming of Miss Hopkins is sponsored by no particular organization, but those interested in the work in which she is engaged are by a large audience of women confident that she will be greeted

to Preach Friday Night in English

The usual Wednesday night which will open here on April 16. Lenten devotions will be dispensaccording to Prosecuting Attor- ed with at St. Anne's church this cy George Carr, with the law wek owing to the great number enforcement forces of the coun- of people who will go to confesty still to function regularly for sion. Rev. Father Guertin of Enthree weeks and add steadily to gadine, has arrived in the city the list, the number of cases al- and will assist the priests of St. ready on the docket is already Anne's for confessions Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The pastor, Rev. Father Jac-With the great number of cri- ques, will preach an English serminal cases and many actions on mon Friday night at 7:30. This the givil side of the court con- sermon will be on the Passion. All tinged from former terms, the are invited for this as well as for calendar for the term promises all other exercises of the Holy Week which have already been

Hits Schedules

A heavy snow storm yesterday north of Escanaba interferred with passenger train schedules through the greater portion of the day. Train No. 10?, north bound yesterday moraing, was held up by snow at Lathrop for some time and the forenoon southbound passeager was over two hours late in reaching this station. The afternoon passenger arrived in Escanthan an hour late.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Elihu Thomson, celebrated American electrical inventor and scientist, celebrates his 70th birthday anniversary today. The Michigan State Normal

School at Ypsilanti today observes the 70th anniversary of its first opening to students.

Press Want Ads Get Results.





MUCO SALVE 25 ?

Mother of Local Woman Dies At

Mrs Elof Johnson, an inmate age of 89 years.

made in the Foresti Home ceme-

Mrs. August Groupe of Escanaba. The daughter will be unable to come to her mother's funeral her children will be here for the obsequies tomorrow,

The decedent had been at the Home since August 3, 1920.

NEAR ZERO IS EXPECTED HERE

fore End of Week by Weather Man.

A temperature of zero or lowr is predicted for Escanaba this merning by Observer H. H. Spindler, in charge of the Escanaba weather station. With an extreme high pressure hanging over the northwest little hope was held yesterday for a moderation in temperatures in this section until the end of the week.

Light Snow Here. Escanaba yesterday morning morning,

DANFORTH NEWS A. Jorgenson is ill at the St. Francis hospital

John Anderson is very ill at Lang's hospital Miss Edna Anderson, who is going to high school in Gladstone has been visiting her parents at

Gust Soderberg was in the city Wednesday and Thursday. Ehnerd Hansen is ill at his

Misses Swanson and Johnson walked to Danforth Thursday Mrs. John Carlson and daughter are recovering after being ill for the past three weeks,

Louis Vilemur is home visiting his parents for a week Carl Pearson hauled logs to John Hammerberg's mill last

Goodreau has been Victor hauling wood from Carlson and Lindstrom's chopping.

Easter Cantata Baptist Church

make the service beneficial. usual 11 o'clock service.

BURNS LECTURE AGAIN PUT OFF

was to appear on the Local Lyceof the Luther Home, died Satur- wm Course on Thursday night, day night at 9 o'clock of age in- April 5th, has had a relapse fack Todd, will be shown at Shelweek in informal session, to check firmities. She had reached the from his recent illness and that it ton's today and Thursday. will be impossible for Dr. Burns The funeral will be held from to fill his engagement as originalthe Home Tuesday afternoon at ly intended. The Emerson Lyce-2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Sodergren um Bureau writes that if Dr. officiating and buriel will be Burms was the ordinary type of lyceum lecturer or if he had just on ordinary message they would turned to her home after spend-

Mrs. Johnson, who came here ist on substituting someone ing two months in this city and from Escanaba, is survived by else, but since Dr. Burns is no or- with relatives at Iron Mountain. her husband and a daughter, dinary man and since his message Mich is of such tremendous importance, arangements have been made T. C. Jacobs of St. Paul was a whereby Dr. Burns will be able to business caller in the city yesas she has a sprained ankle, but fill his engagement within a terday.

Physicians Forbid. fuses to give his permission, work. stating that in his reason it would result in pneumonia. Dr. THIS MORNING Burns is not seriously ill. just needs a rest from his work. Since he has an unusual message to deliver the date for his lecture has been set ahead until Friday night, April 20th. The local committee is assured that Dr. Burns will be here at that time.

BISHOP PINTEN BUYS SITE FOR

Wis .- Intimations ness matters. Superior, that a large Catholic boarding school for boys and a new cathedral for the dioceses of Superior will be built soon are substan-spending a week in this city on felt the remnants of a low pres- tiated by an \$80,000 purchase of sure area that came up out of the land by Bishop J. M. Pinten, A southwest during the night, caus- square block in the heart of the ing the temperature to rise to city has been the proposed cathefreezing during the night and car- dral and schools purchased. This rying a light sprinkle of snow will be the site it is intimated. here. The low pressure area was The bishop refused to give a pubfollowed by the advance guard of lic statement, but will make high pressure area, which has es- known his plans through the pultablished below zero temperatures pit on Sunday. Deals are practi-friends. throughout the Canadian north- cally completed, however, and it west and four below at Duluth. A is understood the houses will be temperature close to the Duluth moved by June 1, so actual con- ing the Cloverland Implement Jack Todd, will be shown at Shelrecord of yesterday morning is ex- struction can begin. The deal has Company, returned from a busipected to prevail in Escanaba this taken about six months to go ness trip at Perkins and points through, but on Friday the last north. deed was received

The controversy over the cathedral site, which was not settled at the time of the purchase of lots farther south some years ago calling on friends in the city yesprove true.

AMBITIOUS COLLAR.

ned with a collar of plain silk which follows the neckline, then goes down one side, is caught in at the waistline and then descends below the hem of the frock, giving the effect of a side

speaking Greek or radio.

Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also constipation which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and while I was down sick a lady from out of, town sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best Sunday Morning medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that re-The Easter cantata, the "Re- moves the catarrhal mucus from demption Song," will be given at the intestinal tract and allays the the First Baptist church Sunday inflammation which causes pracmorning. This will be the last tically all stomach, liver and inservice in the old building and testinal ailments, including apa special effort is being made to pendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For It will occupy the time of the sale by druggists everywhere.

Paint and Varnish Products Prevent Destruction Baked from above Bombarded from below! THE heat of the sun and the wheel-flung grit of the road crack and cut the finish of your car in thousands of places. Into these wounds, like the germs of disease, creeps moisture. Then follows Ruat, speeding your car on its journey to the junk pile. Prevent this destruction! Give your auto a cost of Devoe Motor Car Pinish to ward off ruin and to restore the "new car" look. H. W. Blackwell, Gladstone, Mich. McPherson & Son, Rapid River, Michigan.

CITY BRIEFS

THE MME. RENAULD Summer Dress Line, represented by Mr. 4204-87-1t

George Westerlind of Minneapolis, is visiting with friends in this city and at Gladstone.

Mrs. E. Lebrec of Montreal, re-

Mrs. Margaret Schell of Mar-The Emerson Bureau did all quette is in the city in the interthey could to get Dr. Burns to fill ests of the Michigan Children's his engagement at the present Aid. Mrs. Schell is Supervisor of time but his Doctor absolutely re- the Upper Peninsula for this

> Edward Duchaine, March 26th. Mother and babe are doing nicely Medium Brown Hair looks best

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

of all after a Golden Glint Sham-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown left

for Green Bay, where they accompanied their daughter Marie, who Falls returned to his home after will undergo an operation at St. spending the week-end Vincent's hospital. W. L. Kennedy left yesterday

attend to some important busi-

Mrs. M. Foy returned to her from an attack of the flu. home at Iron Mountain after

Dress Line, represented by Mr. ton's today and Thursday. 4204-87-1t

THE MME. RENAULD Summer

day in Marinette visiting with sentative for Nash cars.

Ernest Beauchamp, represent-

visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. Kiva of Ishpeming was

Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin was a

will end if the supposition of the terday and left in the evening for last night to see the local boys and catarrh yield like magic aims of the present purchase a visit at Milwaukee and Chi- bowl at the A. B. C. Tournament Don't Stay stuffed up, choked up cago. For the best Kodak pictures.

A gown of printed silk is equip- The Photo Art Shop. 3954-1t Fred Armstrong of Chleago returned to his home after transacting business in this city and

at points in the peninsula. Mrs. Louis Blanger. Mrs. E. E. Eldred returned to her home at Racine, after visit, called to Sturge a Bay by the It is hard to tell if a friend is ing at the home of Ler parents death of his motor.

> for two weeks. Mrs. E. Marion of Oconto, returned to her home after spend- Anderson of Speers' Colts team;

the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder verine Motor's team left last night

7:15 & 8:50-5c & 25c.

TODAY

And Tomorrow.

MATINEE TODAY.

Jane Novak

"Snow Shoe Trail"

Big Thrills! Big Action! Big Love! Big Hate! The struggle in an icejammed river while the blizzard raged-the death-grapple with a man-eating bear -the blind man's great battle in the smoke filled cabin! Other smashing scenes that rip and teur at your heart and serves.

> ADDED ATTRACTION TWO-REEL COMEDY "SWEET DADDY"

of Racine, are visiting with for Milwaukee where they will friends in the city.

Clifford Arnold of Chippewa friends in this city.

Fred Abbott of Detroit was a NEW CATHEDRAL for Toledo, Ohio. where he will business caller here yesterday. City Clerk Carl Anderson is

> Street Commissioner John Gar-rity is ill at his home on Fourteenth street.

P. A. Thorin, of Iron Moun-Jack Todd, will be shown at Shel- tain, was a business visitor in this city yesterday. Mr. Thorin will open a new place of business Mrs. R. P. Mason spent yester- future. Mr. Thorin is the repreat 423 Ludington St., in the near

> THE MME. RENAULD Summe Dress Line, represented by Mr. ton's today and Thursday. 4204-87-11

B. A. Bockwell was a visitor at Iron Mountain Monday on busi-

at Milwaukee.

mensely more likable and tasty by using Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts. At your grocers. A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Make all your desserts im-

Wm. Walker, of Kipling, was

George Speers, Wm. Speers, Mike Greis, Henry Moreau and E. ing the week-end with friends in Carl Sawyer, Ed. Moersch, Chas. Priester, Hugh Blake, Earl Taylor and Joe D. Johnson of the Wol-

an invitation to your appetite,

Of course you'd enjoy delicious pie made

And of course you'd eat loganberry pie

You CAN have such loganberry pie and

Dehydrated

They alone have the true loganberry flavor and color. You simply re-fresh in water and cook as you would fresh berries.

LOGANBERRIES

In handy, sanitary cartons-

Ask your grocer for King's

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A 4-ox., 25c carton makes 6 to 8 portions. Use what you need at one time; the rest will keep.

other tempting loganberry desserts, now

very often if you were sure of that goodness

and tang of ripe fresh logan berries.

and at any time you wish, with

with fresh, luscious Oregon Loganberries.

compete in the A. B. C. Tournament which is being held there.

John Follo, Fairbanks township supervisor, arrived in Escanaba last night to attend today's meeting of the county board.

1837-The first Persian newspaper made its appearance at Teconfined to his home suffering

STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open Onco-Nostrils Cleared.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant re-

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open Al Meiers, Fred Peterson, Al. You breathe freely. No more Woolcox and James Donovan left hawking or snuffling. Head colds and miserable. Relief is sure.

A THOUGHT

And there came of all people to hear the wisdom of Solomon, from all kings of the earth, which had heard of his wisdom .- I Kings, 4:34.

These are the signs of a wise man: to reprove nobody, to praise nobody, to blame nobody, . nor even to speak of himself or his own merits.—Epictetus.

BILIOUSNESS

Amazingly Prompt and

Keep the liver regularly active, averting sick headache, periodic bilious attacks, constipation and stomach troubles. No calomel, no unpleasant "next day" effect, no griping or nausea.

Will Browning, Pattonsburg, Mo., writes, "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured my wife of serious bilious attacks and constipation from which she had suffered for years." Stout persons find them invaluable



My Baby Skin

Soft and rosy as 40 years ago. Due to a new type-clay By Edna Wallace Hopper

Its color, its texture, its smooth- found one, mineral-laden, which ness and its bloom. Yet I have brings the maximum results. been a star in musical comedy for more than 30 years.

Today I am famous the country they produced a white, clean, over for the beauty I retain. I dainty clay, a delightful thing to look like a girl of 19.

I owe this to my mother. She taught me to foster and preserve added to bring multiplied results. my beauty. Together we traveled In 20 years they thus produced half the world over to find the best ways known to do it. These beauty helps cost me years of searching and a fortune, but they get this clay. My White Youth made me what I am. Now, in Clay will amaze you, whatever sheer gratitude, I am aiding others to get them, and at modest I have ever seen can in any way cost. I hope in this way to bring compare. to millions what they brought to

me and mine. White Youth Clay.

that made them famous.

Now countless women are using clearness, bloom. clay. Clay has become a recognized essential to beauty at its ters now sell Edna Wallace Hop-best. Also to continued youth. per's White Youth Clay—50c and The results are resistless to wo- \$1 per tube. Also my Youth men who care for their looks.

today something ten times better. riant hair. My beauty Book

Almost any girl one-fourth my perts analyzed and compared age might envy my complexion. many kinds of clay, until they

They found ways to refine it, to remove the useless mud. Thus

Then they found factors to be

the clay I use today.

For all women new. I have now arranged so all may clay you've used. No other clay

It brings a new complexion with a rosy, youthful bloom, Many women, in 30 minutes, seem I owe my complexion, above all, to drop ten years. Pimples and to a clay I found in France. Clay blackheads go, blemishes and was then a novelty, used by fam- wrinkles disappear. Young girls ous beauties only. It was clay gain new freshness. Older skins regain their softness, smoothness,

All drug stores and toilet coun-Cream, which should follow the But many are using crude and clay. Also my Facial Youth-my muddy clays, such as I quit years liquid cleanser. Also my Hair ago. Thanks to science, I have Youth, which brought my luxu-

Now a super-clay.

The clay I use—my White I urge you to try my White Youth Clay—is the final result of Youth Clay in fairness to your-20 years of scientific study. Ex-self, Adv.

FROM CONCLAVE Marinette Home TO HOLD MEET THRU ILLNESS C. W. Mafloch, cashier of the State Savings bank, returned on Informal Session At The Marinette Eagle Star on Noted Lecturer Not Monday from a business trip to NEW ORLEANS City Hall on Tues-Monday, March 26th contained Milwaukee, Chicago and points in to Come Here On the following article regarding the lower peninsula. the death of Mrs. Elof Johnson, day Night April 15. Mr. and Mrs. i'. F. Gannon are mother of Mrs. August Groupe Invitations were sent out yesin Green Bay, where their daugh-Word has been received from ter submitted to an operation on terday to members of the commis- cle of friends in this city who the Emerson Lyceum Bureau Monday. sion who framed Escanaba's counthat Burns of the Mountains, who will be grieved at her death.

A Page of Features and Comment.

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THEN AND NOW.

A year ago there were nearly 500,000 idle freight cars in the hind . . . People who call me "Say country. Now there is a shortage listen" of nearly 100,000 cars, and a still Me .- BINGO BEAN. larger number could be used if they were available.

Then the iron and steel interests were running at about 30 per cent capacity. Now they are running at from 80 per cent to 85 cause, ho, ho, he, he knows that per cent capacity, and limited if he dressed it in woman's only by the lack of transporta-

Then business was stagnant and pessimism ruled. Now business is active, and growing more and more active day by day, and optimism rules the land.

Then there was uncertainty in the minds of free traders and of many honest minded people who believed that a protective tariff would depress our export and import trade. Now our export and import trade are growing with remarkable rapidity, and the shipments of farm products and of manufactured goods, as well as imports from other lands, are setting at naught all the predictions of disaster of the free traders a year ago.

Then there was some uncertainty as to the extent of construction activity which would prevail throughout the land. Now construction is proceeding at an almost unprecedented rate in the significant statistics, why don't building of dwellings, apartment you mention the fact that horses houses, magnificent hotels, office in New York have dwindled from buildings, banks, churches and 120,000 schools; and practically in every and add that horse sense has deother line of construction work,

Then the railroads had ordered very few locomotives and cars. Bother. Now the car and locomotive shops are crowded with orders from railroads which will tax many of them to their capacity for months to come.

Then the railroad officials were in despair, not knowing how they would be able to meet their Poindexter, "ho weaker sex." Oh obligations and expand their fa- yes there is, and Mrs. Poindexcilities to take care of the traffic. Now the railroads are working on UNCLE LOGAN THINKS safe ground, with a margin of That in order to qualify as presprofit which will enable them to ident, one must be a golfer. finance for great improvements and an increase in rolling stock beyond anything which they had been doing for six or seven years.

Then the iron and steel and UNSUNG HEROES kindred interests were at a very The first man to eat a lobster. low depth. Dullness, depression and almost despair ruled in many an office of companies big and little. Now the demand for fron mint."-DIXIE. and steel products exceeds the output and everybody is busy and NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE happy.

Then cotton was low and every bale sold increased the poverty of the growers. Now cotton is higher and every bale sold yields New York. a fair margin of profit to most producers.

Then the farmers of the West, like those of the South, were suffering in dire poverty. Now increased prices for wheat and corn and cattle and hogs have lifted many millions of dollars of indebtedness and encouraged the Western farmers, as well as Southern farmers, to go ahead with their work.

place in nearly every line of bus- in court on the following day. iness and in every section of the country.

ization of the fact that the tide pin our faith on April and then has completely turned, that pull something raw on April 1. the wrecks strewn on the shores of the business ocean of this land are being cleared away by the rising flood of improvement in moon and fared forth on a drunk- praising her beauty, her clever- grove, and Grace insisted upon business conditions.

cern itself more with the prob- the country west of the New York lem of how to levy less taxes, in- state line is peopled with bloodstead of devising means for more thirsty Indians. taxes, the poor taxpayers would be better satisfied. In the eyes of the average citizen the blennial session of the legislature is der than when made with simple, merely night-mare that could be loose basques, full skirts and with eliminated without waste.

are equally guilty with sellers. Granted, but the law enforcing bodies seem to more than have their hands full in dealing with match suede coats are frequently buyers.

The Piffle Hook

We lingered by the shop display, 'Twas March when all our fancy flows

o growing things infields away, And so we marked the rakes and hoes.

Around the streets the gales careened; The wind tossed gowns we must suppose Were watched by men who idly

leaned. again we have the rakes and

-THE PIED PIPER

REJUDIÇES

People who eat candy in crackly paper wrappers . . . People who repeat the anecdotes and cute sayings of their five-year-old future presidents . . . People who tell how the country should be runin a smoking car . . . People who boast about their ancestors . . People who linkle keys in their pockets While they're talking . . People who carry an umbrella with the point sticking out be-. . . Deliver, if possible,

Sír-Did anyone ever tell you, tee-hee, why a scarecrow, ha, ha, ha, is always dressed up in men's clothes. Oh gosh, I can't keep from, hee, hee, laughing. Beclothes there'd always be an old bird or two hanging around. Hee, ha, ho, haw, haw! -- MERRY ANN Control Yourself My Dear and Finish the Story.

The air is full of disarmament talk but it will be some time before the girls give up their smokeless powder.

The other horned lizzard on the opposite side of the table says he's in favor of retaining the income tax and letting the government have the income.

A blue law advocate was run over by a steam roller the other day and his friends were surprised to see how it broadened his mind.

By the way, what has be-come of that "moral gown" designed a couple of years ago by those Philadelphia ministers?

Sir-If you are still printing creased there at about the same rate.-M. K. T.

activity is vigorously under way. Now That You've Done It for Us We Shan't

> Ajonijinski, a crystal gazer. fell on the sidewalks of Milwaukee the other day and had to be taken to a hospital. The report is that he dislocated his name.

"There is," says Mrs. Miles ter's husband belongs to it.

-MOM POPULAR FICTION

"I do."-E. C. S.

—L. J. B. ECHOES FROM THE PAST "Can't do ft, brother, I'm out of

Not even esting peas with a knife.

-G. H. M. Russian roubles are being sold as souvenirs on the streets of

worth anything?

still is March.

intoxicated daughter in an automobile had executed the right These are but a few of the kind of a job, the young blood re- plied with a coquettish glance. striking things which indicate the sponsible for her condition would wonderful change that has taken have been in no shape to appear

It would be just like our incon-But more than this is the real- siderate weather man to let us

Just because a bunch of some If the legislature would con- ened in their belief that all of their little quartette.

PRINTED CREPES.

Printed crepes are never more quaint Priscilla collars of white organdle or crepe. This type of

Smart suede hats worn to more lively for her." the sellers, without taking on the trimmed with quills or cockades enough! She is fairly overflow- like her?" Ann asked.

BRINGING UP FATHER



OH! THAT 4UY IS IN BAD SHAPE!



A Useless Journey.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MR. STRICKLING MISS DANA IS ON STAGE TEN - STRAIGHT THRU AND OUT IN TH' OFFICE SAID FOR US T ASK SOME ONE TURN TO YOUR LEFT AT T' TELL US WHERE WE THE SECOND OPENING TO YOUR RIGHT. COULD SEE VIOLA DANA.



A TIAW WINUTE-GEE, IT'S DARK IN WE'RE ALMOST THERE HOW - I SEE A LITTLE CRACK OF



\$ALESMAN \$AM

WELL, I'LL HAVE TO THAT SUIT YOU HAD ON BUY IT THEN-I'VE YESTERDAY WAS TH' BUNK .-TRIED ON EVERY SUIT SAM-YOU GOTTA GET A NEAT WE'VE GOT IN TH' STORE ONE THAT WILL APPEAL TO CUSTOMERS

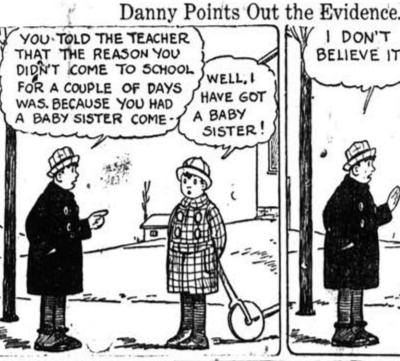






DOINGS OF THE DUFFS









"A PURITAN WIFE"

BY JANE PHELPS

ousy, for the first time was envi- on a ranch." ous of another's beauty.

But when they left she cordial- a bit as she thought of her frail-

If that mother who found her second home while you are here." her strength. "All right, Dick! I shall take

Chapter 6.

"She's a beauty isn't she? beside him in the flivver. "She'll make things lively for us all." "Yes, she is very beautiful." to Bessie's guest." Ann replied. "The prettiest girl I have ever seen, I think."

Until they drove into the rude shack where Dick kept the car, 20 Piutes obtained a supply of be never ceased talking of Grace. Dick was just starting for the en soirce, the faith of hundreds ness. Over and over he spoke of going along, declaring she could in New York city will be strength- the addition she would be to walk miles wthout tiring. Dick

"Ned will have to invite some Ned called; of the young men so we'll be an even number." Ann suggested. "I'don't see why! I guess Ned

of you," Dick quickly replied. Ann said no more, but again

lows can take care of us, I only house Bessie said in a tense more." thought it would make things voice: "She'll make things lively

ing with health and good spirits.

About the only consolation in visit them, although she had not but she tired easily and long wrote Ned asking us to take her, this brand of weather is that it left quite pleased when he said: walks were beyond her, The care and without saying anything to You must call us Dick and of her little home and helping me until after he had answered Ann, and consider our ranch a Dick with his accounts, took all the letter, he told me we would

> The next morning, Dick, his thoughts of Grace "I ought to be ashamed of mydelf," she said aloud as she went

Ann made no reply but sighed

Dick was only trying to be polite A day or two passed, then Ned, Bessie and Grace drove up to the ranch house. Ned was on his

way to town to get the victrola. looked sheepishly pleased and

"Dont make love Dick!" "Don't you be silly, Ned!" and I can take care of the three Bessie said rather sharply for

her, "Dick isn't so foolish." "I don't know about that!" that little jealous feeling-a feel- Ned laughed. "Anyway it was and I were so happy, and she's ing of which she was ashamed- my duty to warn him." Then he assailed her. She would not ad- drove off, leaving Bessie and Ann ready he scarcely knows I'm mit it even to herself, so answer- standing in the doorway. Dick The Anti Saloon League head frock has been very popular at ed more warmly than she other- and Grace Edmunds rapidly dis versation, his time, him. There appearing beneath the orange like with sellers, throughout the season.

"Of course you two big fellings and the season." "Of course you two big fel- trees. As they went into the we won't talk about her any

> "Why, Bessie! Has-don't you "No, I hate her!

tried to keep Ned with her every minute she stayed. I might as well have been a dummy for all the difference I made to her never said a word, pretended didn't notice. But it hurt me dreadfully. She only stayed Ever see a souvenir that was life Ann felt a little stab of jeal- Just the kind of a girl to have two weeks then. Now she is to stay for months perhaps. Her people have gone to South America-her father has business y seconded Dick's invitation to ness. She was practically well, there that may keep him. He keep her gladly until they returned. She has brought a trunkful

when we were first married. She

you at your word," the girl re- sunny loving self, Ann took her- of the loveliest clothes and a ridself to task for her unkind ing habit. She told Ned at breakfast this morning he must get her a horse to ride, and he promised. I love to ride but he has Dick said as Ann settled herself about her tasks. "The idea of always said he couldn't afford a letting a pretty girl upset me. saddle horse for me. Grace is the type of girl that gets everything she wants. I believe Ned would sell the ranch if she asked

him to." "She's probably been spoiled," Ann said. "She is so pretty, and irresponsible. But Ned is true blue, Bessie. Try not to think she will make trouble. I am sure she .won't."

Yet even as Ann spoke her gaze wandered through the window in the direction Grace and Dick had taken, "She's dangerous, Ann!

dont' trust her. She flirts with every man she meets. And a woman means nothing to her. Ned only been here three days and alalive . She monopolizes the conappearing beneath the orange I've got it out of my system, Ann,

"I've had a corking good time, "Oh, I wish she hadn't come!" Dick. I'll keep you company oft-

(To Be Continued.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ALMA DEFEATS

Before Collegiate

Outfit.

STAR RECRUITS WITH THE "TYGERS"—DETROIT CAMP FILLED WITH YOUNGSTERS OF NATURAL ABILITY—EVERYONE IN THIS ROW OF HUSKIES IS A POWERFUL 300 BATTER



ROW WHICH WOULD CAUSE MANY A PITCHER'S HEART TO SINK. LEFT TO RIGHT: EMORY RIGNEY, 300; LUZERNE AT-WELL BLUE, 302; DERRIL PRATT, 302; IRA FLAGSTEAD, 308; ROY MOORE, 308; BOB FOTHERGILL, 322; JOHNNY BASS-LER, .323; BOBBY VEACH, .327; LARRY WOODALL, .344; FRED HANEY, .352; HARRY HEILMANN, .356; TY COBB. .401.

"More natural ability than has either outfielders, ever before been gathered in a pitchers or catchers. Detroit training camp." There you have an estimate from Manager Ty Cobb relative

can only come from experience is seasoning.

tinued Cobb. One has only to watch the recruits go through their daily will be carried for infield utility at fault. workouts to realize that Manager roles, despite his very limited ex-Cobb is decidedly correct in his perience.

estimate. -Kerr, an infielder; Manush, an as much promise as did Topper worth before the close of the sea- troit sandlots. outfielder, and Holloway, a pitch- Rigney last year. When one con- son if illness or injury forces any

KERR BEGAN AS

Tyger Recruit Has Had

Long, Sensational

Rise.

tional recruit shortstop of the De-

Not so many years-ago John-

ny Kerr was mascot for the San

Francisco team of the Pacific

Plays Only Shortstop.

has always been shortstop or

had become deeply imbedded in

Zamlock Discovers Kerr.

Tyger pitcher, now located on the

That was the third epoch in the

Kerr was sent to the Calgary

League. The organization had

been playing fine ball. The fail-

ure of the league necessitated that

he be sent to some other club

the Western Canada

career of Johnny Kerr.

of the former mascot.

club in

One day Carl, Zamlock, former

Too Mg for the job of mascot,

BY BILLY EVANS.

majors.

troft Tygers.

of the bats.

Johnny Kerr.

where.

nothing.

his system.

co amateur teams.

Augusta, Ga., March 27 - a rule, the choice recruits run youngster Keer seems to be. "More natural ability than has along the same lines, they are outfielders, infielders,

Kerr Looks Promising.

to the Tyger recruits who are set Manager Cobb's plans a trifle. thereby make room for Kerr. gathered here for his inspection. Some time ago in doping out his "Of course only a few of the regulars the Detroit leader figmany will make the grade this ured on keeping 10 pitchers. At

what most of them need," con-

Three of the recruits stand out who at this time this spring gives questionably he will prove his er, who is a product of the De-It is a rather unusual thing siders what a great player Rigney of the regulars out of the line- tained on a number of the rooka manager to draw a prize has developed into it is an easy up.

in each department of play. As matter to see what a valuable Manush Hard Hitter.

Instead of 10 pitchers it is almost certain that Cobb will get makes Cobb believe the youngster along with nine, in order to get This chap Kerr has already up- under the player limit of 25 and debut and deliver.

er, who locks like an outfield the Tygers, who were always in find. He is a right-handed bats- the running last year. year, but every one of the young- that time he, no doubt, believed man and hit .376 in the Western sters has promise. A polish that that Kerr would require further League last year. Under the di- look like the class of the recruits easoning.

Day by day the youngster has rection of Cobb he is rapidly de-youngsters certain to be retained.

Other promising recruits are improved in every way, until now partment of play in which the Neun, a first sacker, who is un it is practically assured that he Tyger leader saw he was a trifle fortunate in having that position

Likely Recruit Pitcher. Holloway is a six-footer, who weighs 185 pounds and is showing an assortment of stuff that is ready to make his major league

The addition of this most prom-Manush is a big rangy six-foot- ising trio adds much strength to

Kerr, Manush and Holloway

played by a star like Lu Blue. Of course there isn't a chance | Giliman, a right-handed pitchfor Manush to break into the Ty- er, has shown well; also Fred Kerr is a natural ball player, ger outfield at present, but un- Schemanski, a husky right hand-

No doubt strings will be re-

HARDING AT PLAY



The president is shown going ler, who went to the Antwerp er brother was some thrower, over the Fort Lauerdale golf

HE DID NOT GO

AFTER GODFREY New York, March 26 .- Harry Wills is in mourning. The negro fighter lost someone very near and dear to him recently, a young ! person named Lotta Dough. Harry had a chance to fight

heavyweight. But he didn't ac-Lodge-Firpo Fight cept the invitation. And he didn't give any reasons why. And then along came Jack Ren-New York. March 27 .- Throw- ault and handed Godfrey a round-

ng a bomb into the plans ar- trip ticket to Slumberland. Wills ranged for the heavyweight show now figures he could have done at the Yankee stadium, May 12, the same. In training Godfrey

Two sailors got into a discus-South American champion, in a sion over the exact definition of match carded on the same pro- a heifer. One claimed that a gram with the Jess Willard- heifer belonged to the hog family, the other that it was a var-Declaring that Lodge was not a lety of sheep. They decided to suitable opponent of the Argen. refer the question to a disintertine pugilist, William Muldoon, ested critic, "Bill," they asked chairman of the commission, or- the boatswain, "what's a heifer? dered that either Jack Renault We're having a argument." Bill of Canada, Jim Herman of Oma- bit off a large chew reflectively. "To tell you the truth mates, I dunno much about poultry."

A still found in a mine near Pomeroy, O., made it a gold mine.

NEW DISCOVERY the family cough syrup

RELAY TEAM MANISTIQUERS

Schoolcrafters Helpless Green Bay Professional Loses Second Race in 3 Days at Coliseum.

Manistique, March 27 .- (Special)-The Manistique Legion fessional roller skater, suffered his basketball team was helpless be- second defeat in three days at the fore the Alma College quintet in Collseum rink last night when the high school gym tonight, the John Kelly, Clem Revard and invading collegians winning by a Wally Cobb, each skating a mile. score of 74 to 30. The largest crowd that ever speedster, who skated a three mile

witnessed a Legion basketball course. game here saw the contest.

Manistique played her best game of the year, and maintained event. a pace that probably would have swamped any Upper Peninsula in- night. dependent aggregation, but the departments.

the half, 41 to 11. Johnston, the Alma center, a

tall, agile and sharp-shooting performer, was easily the star of the Flath second. contest. The Alma attack was centered around him, He caged 11 baskets. Williams showed up be a "musical chair" contest. to the best advantage for Manis

The box score:		
TALAIA- K.	F.	Tot.
Kirker f 7	2	16
Carty f 3	0	6
Johnston (11	0	22
McDonald g 4	0	8
Welhoelker g 5	0	10
Hickerson g 6	0	12
Totals 26	-	-
Totals36	2	74
MANISTIQUE— B.	F.	Tot
Lundin f 2		6
Quick f 2	0	4
Williams c 6		12
Reed g 0	0	0
Gorsche g 1		0
Hall g 3	0	6

Totals 1____14 18 to 11.

GREAT ATHLETES.

German East Africa, and its ter- giment at Algiers. ritory and people, H. L. Shantz of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. noses and relatively thin lips Their color is a chocolate brown to almost black. They are clean- City, a group of highly trained faced and usually have shaved heads. Their eyes are clear and full of fire, and the expression is animated.

The Watsui are wonderful athletes. They excel in jumping and are also capable runners. In the high jump, with a small termite hill as a start, they clear a string at a little over eight feet. They can easily jump over a tall man and over several cattle. As bowmen, they shoot with terrific force, but not very accurately. This lack of accuracy may be partly due to direction of attention to their prayer which is chanted dramatically while they hold the drawn bow. They also hold the long spear in the hand which draws the bow. In trowing the spear, which also is done with great force, they are much moro accurate.

TUT HAD DANDRUFF. Dandruff evidently was com

mon among the ancient Egyptians, resulting probably from wearing heavy wigs which in fashion in those days. mummy of one queen showed that she was bald on the top of her head, and another had lost all of her hair. Irregularities which unquestionably had been pimples were found on the forehead of Rameses II. This Pharoah also suffered from arterio-sclerosis, as some of his arteries were found distended, their walls hard and stiff because of calcareous deposits.

Obviously tobacco, which has been charged with some share of responsibility for this disease in modern times, could not have been a contributing factor in those far-gone days, but alcohol may have done a large part of the mischief, as it is known that the Egyptians drank beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages.

Among the Romans, if a man kissed his betrothed, she gained thereby half of his effects in the event of his dying before the celebration of their marriage. If the lady herself died under the same circumstances, her heirs or nearest of Rin took the half due her. A kiss was regarded very seriously by the ancient Romans.

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Clarence Wirtz, Green Bay prowon by a lap from the visiting

Sunday night, Keily defeated Wirtz in a thrilling one-mile

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Kelly, who started the race for visitors showed superiority in all the relay team, led Wirtz by six sitors showed superiority in all the end of the first mile. FGR SALE 1921 Ford touring car. Compartments.

The game started with all the Revard managed to keep things pletely overhauled. Lowest price for quick sale. Wolverine Motor Co. 4171-83-6t markings of a nip-and-tuck bat- fairly even in the next sixteen laps tle, Alma scored first and after a and Cobo passed Wirtz in the last FOR SALE-70 ft. corner lot in 800 block few minutes, got her scoring ma- mile and finished a lap ahead of Lake Shore Drive. Phone 245-J or call chine into operation, leading at the Green Bay boy. The time was 11:17. Peter Dube was judge.

Clem Touschack won the skate boys' half mile race with John

The feature for Thursday night's program at the rink will

IMMORTAL EPIC BY OUIDA WINS NEW LAURELS

Priscilla Dean Star in "Under Two Flags."

"Under Two Flags" is one of the few really great stories.

A love epic immortal, a tragedy sublime, "Under two Flags' captured the heart of the world from Manistique to Soc. Can't beat this when it came as a povel from the in Upper Michigan. I have greery and when it came as a novel from the pen of Oulda (Louise de La after both piaces. Will sell building all Ramee), and its growth in popu-larity was heightened by its pre-Will give 2 years time on part of deal In a preliminary contest, the larity was heightened by its pre-Manistique high school Juniors sentation on the stage by many L. E. Daysen, Trout Lake, Mich. defeated the Seniors in an inter- renowned artists, including class game and thereby won the Blanche Bates. Now it has been FOR SALE-House, cottage and garage or High School cup for the third made into a picture by the Uni-High School cup for the third made into a picture by the Uni-successive season. The score was versal Film Co., and will be Address Mrs. J. O'Hanley, 1425 Prairie St., Wednesday at the Delft theatre. Milwauker, Wisconsin. 4024-76-2wks. Wednesday at the Delft theatre. Priscilla Dean, than whom there is no more magnetic figure on the second breather the fire of her now. A. Dupuis, 417 So. 10th St. the screen breathes the fire of her In a booklet about Urundi, the dynamic personality into the role northwestern corner of the late of Cigarette, idol of a French re-

There are street scenes in at Northern State Fair last fall. Inquire "Under Two Flags" that give a John Holmgren, 1113 Ludington. S. Department of Agriculture, true insight of the life of the tells of the wonderful Watusi, masses in this French province FOR SALE-Fine, modern dwelling, 211 which constitute the dominant of northern Africa. The military race. Dr. Shantz spent 18 months pomp of an army post is accu- and 514 So. 10th Street; lots cheap. Peter in Africa. The Watusi men are rately presented. And the op- N. Peterson. tall-5 feet 10 inches to 7 feet 2 pressive luxury surrounding the FOR SALE-Or exchange for city properinches in height. They are slen- pampered beauties of a shiek's er, with long faces, aquiline pampered beauties of a shiek's ty, farm at Cornell, complete with manage of the pampered beauties of a shiek's ty, farm at Cornell, complete with manage of the pampered beauties of a shiek's ty, farm at Cornell, complete with manage of the pampered beauties of a shiek's ty, farm at Cornell, complete with manage of the pampered beauties of a shiek's ty, farm at Cornell, complete with manage of the pampered beauties of a shiek's ty, farm at Cornell, complete with manage of the pampered beauties of a shiek's ty, farm at Cornell, complete with manage of the pampered beauties of a shiek's ty, farm at Cornell, complete with manage of the pampered beauties of the p this dramatic film.

experts, spent months of study preparing for this production. Every interior setting, every street scene, was constructed with faithful accuracy. Hundreds Phone 1021-W. of photographs of different parts FOR SALE 5 acres of land in city limits of Algiers were obtained to guide them in their work. Not an inhar- 504 S. 18th St. monlous note was allowed to creep in.

The result is that those seeing Dahlberg. "Under Two Flags" might well FOR SALE Range, 2 dining room tables, imagine they are spending an rugs, kitchen cabinet, gas plate, baby bed, etc. 294 N. 12th St. 4190-86-41 evening in the African desert, bed, etc. 204 N. 12th St. While the picture is superb as a FOR SALE-Baby bed. Call 318 First spectacle, it is also a work of Ave. S. Phone 256-J. 4189-86-3t great historic value. Tod Browning, the director, has developed the romance of the tale in a mas-Reds. Fred Johnson, 622 Stephenson Ave. terly fashion.

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Coach Dean Cromwell of the

University of Southern California 'discovered" the youngster when grace various major league clubs Augusta, Fla.-From á minor he made a dash to overtake a this year. It is a rather strange league bat boy to a player in the as the biggest find of the season There in a nutshell you have this side the Rockies. the career of Johnny Kerr, sensa-A few days ago he won his 220-

the A. A. U. at Occidental College ty good pitchers. The veteran in 21:02, the old record for this Jesse, when he has his curve distance before Charlie Paddock ball working, is almost unbeat-

Coast League. Aside from pilot-He won the far western 440ing the team to victory as its mas-cot his chief duty was taking care yard championship in 1922 during his freshman year in 50 flat. When young Martz, then of In the morning, and before the Hollywood High School, first put game when not engaged in his ofon his togs and loped around the ficial capacity as mascot, Kerr was cinder path the school coach discouraged him, saying he was too but far less ambition, shines in playing baseball, always at shortfrail for track work. But the Often his presence on the in-'frail" kid kept on loping, train-

the way. The players would suggest that he shag balls in the out- tle guidance. field, but never any of that for shortstop he wouldn't play any. U. S. C. coach saw in him a suc- knew of any other good pitchers

Kerr acmits that as a kid his States. greatest ambition in life was to become a big league shortstop. He in the southern team against Calearly made up his mind that to ifornia and Stanford in the Coast breaks up a brother combination play any other place than short Conference events, beginning Ap-

ously through life. With him it the 220 and 440. Martz is thanking that impatisoles of his twinkling tootsies for shifted about, has done his best Naturally he outgrew the job of mascot. The love of the game having turned on the juice just as was with him, the baseball germ | Cromwell hove on the scene!

Lions Entertain he applied for the position of club-house boy. He was given the job. That was the second step in the career of Johnny Kerr. -For several years he held down the position of club-house boy. Al- Al Loucks, were guests of honor ways he practiced at short while at yesterday's luncheon meeting the team was at home. When it of the Lions' club. There were went on the road he played the short addresses by the coach and postion with various San Francis-

cussed.

coast, saw Kerr in action. At a LITTLE ONE CONFESSES. glance he saw the youngster had possibilities. Zamlock, scouting "You heard me say my prayers for Detroit, recommended the kid.

last night, didn't you nurse?" "Yes. dear." "And you heard me ask God to make me a good girl?"

"Well, he ain't done it."

Denver drew the youngster. That that he was quite ready. He imwas the fourth step in the career mediately proceeded to show Manager Cobb his stuff. The Ty- to the pitcure-palace with me at ger leader was so impressed that once! the Western Canada League was he has practically decided to cheap! but you must hurry!" a great thing for Kerr, It offered crowd off one of his pitchers to

That is the fifth episode in the ance, leading the shortstops in career of the former San Francisco down in her eagerness-"There's fielding and batting better than mascot, who has realized his a placard up there, which says, greatest ambition, to be a big "This week only, children half price!'

OF THE TRACK

Teammate of Pad-Los Angeles.-Yale Martz, 21-

smashed it.

field was not desired, he was in ing on his own time and with lit-Under Cromwell's tutelage he

If Charles Paddock doesn't run

ent street car motorman from the

High Basketeers Members of the Escanaba High school basketball team and Coach all of the players, in which the season's record, the tournament

and future prospects were dis-

BROTHERS STAR AT SAME PLACE

Blankenship Brothers of Sox, Barnes of Giants, and Meusels.

Several brother teams will

street car. Now he's being hailed coincidence that in most cases the brothers shine at the same position. The New York Giants have Viryard lap in a mile relay race at gil and Jesse Barnes, both migh-

> able. Virgil is one of the most promising youngsters in either major league. Then there are the Meusels, Irish and Bob. Irish is rated by John McGraw as one of the most valuable outfielders in the game. Bob, who has even more ability.

the outfield for the New York Americans. The Chicago White Sox pre sent the Blankenship boys. Both are pitchers. Ted made good from came rapidly to the fore, showing the very start last season, and wonderful form, and the veteran when asked by Kid Gleason if he cessor to the speedy George Schil-, in Texas, replied that his young-

games as alternate for the United Whereupon Gleason signed him course at Palm Beach, Fla. up immediately. The passing of Doc Johnston from the Philadelppia Athletics WILLS IS SORRY that has performed in the big might throw him off his stride. He ril 17, Yale Martz will be relied leagues for years. Jimmy Johnhas followed that theory religi- upon as mainstay for U. S. C. in ston has played much good ball for Brooklyn. The Johnstons are infielders, Doc holding down first, while Jimmy, although much

work at third. Muldoon Frowns on

the New York State Athletic certainly looked good. Commission today barred Farmer Lodge, Minneapolis heavyweight as an opponent of Luis Firpo,

Floyd Johnson bout.

ha, or Jack McAuliffe, of Detroit, be chosen as a substitute. BABY BARGAINS. Little Jane had long desired a

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Grittenden of Marquette: Vassau of Manistique; Doc Schatsman, the local chi ropractor; and Samer, employed the Charcoal Iron company

catcher, though one of the other dens, where their success was so en will start the early part of marked that they were signed the season until Potter's return for a vandeville tout of the Or from school "Banus Thichault, pheum circuit who has just naturally made for first base, will be placed at that osition again this year he his

year, will be shifted to third. there he is a wonder, and George Brueckimayer, the trom: "Man-Woman-Marriage" with one artist, will cover the second territory. Brucklimayer gram began casting for a suit played with a traveling nine last

This leaves one infield pre-ishortstop, which is slated "Red" Page, who showed he could do at short in one which comes to the Gero tonight. game the latter part of the 1922 Mr. Valentino portrays the dandi-Charles Meyers, right fielder, is not in the city at the present time, but is expected to arrive here for the opening of the lake fishing season and wants to take his old place in the right garden, Left field will probably go to Bill Norton of this city No name has yet been mentioned in A rare entertainment is promisconnection with the center field position though it is known that at the High school auditorium to- a dentists convention. the club is considering a man night, given by the Dinevor who is a wizard with the stick.

Welsh Concert company, An order of specially printed by at the Soo last night, and will fined to her home on Lake street stationary has just been deliver- tender the same program here, by a severe cold. ed to the c.ob This is of a bright They are expected to arrive this circus yellow, attractively print- afternoon, and will go from here day from Arizona, where he has Your stationary is the only thing To Manistique people to have Mrs. Wannie Dehlin has been been the ciub that is yellow." heard Welsh concert singing, the absent from her duties at L. Rosfollowing names of officers and ammendation than the fact that

directors of the clair, R. W they are Welsh sangers. secretary: William Delini mon- and the proceeds of the concert ager; John Hayden, Charles are to go for the Great Lakes. Isaacson, Renjamin Gere and Mission at the Soo, an institution Throdon Montgomery

SPARTY FOR MUSICIAN. Mrs. Jacob Brucekberry en

tertained Sanday evening at Lor home on Arbutus Avenue in Lon-or of George Brueckimayer, who arriced here receptly trans Sions City, lowa, where he finished season as a non-ician with thank Uncle Tem's Cabin show . guests played 500, and enjoyed delictous lanch served Bruecklmayer. were: Mr. and Mr. James Cull Mr. and Mrs Russel Watson, Mr. Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. Sebastian Weber Joseph Brucckimayer: taniwa Hough: George Brusckinssand Claude and George West

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Duquette Funeral

procee Disputie, who died Sun

as at her home on Front street

ries, will bedia as the topic. The

costwees for this afternoon are:

Mrs. Fred Monroe, Mrs. George

Brasic and Mrs. H. B. Williams.

att illness

a will hilled house.

immediately

Tables Show Ranking of Players and Other The Manistique picture fans

er tonight where the dark hero of the season from the Elk's club and heavy winds, causing drifts ing of the bowlers at the end of ed traffic on the Soo line, a thrilling challenge match, won

Turas to Dancing At the age of 15, he came to	2nd, 3 games167 3rd 3 games164	22 22 25	16 18
the United States, intending to out into practice some of the	Te(ils164	69	5.5
knowledge of farming acquired at the agricultural college of his native land. Instead he turned his attention to dancing, and	1st 1 games161 2nd 3 games171 3rd 3 games157	45 18 31	$\frac{21}{20}$
soon gaines an enviable reputa- tion as a professional entertainer	Totals163 Individual Sta	74	61
He was the partner of Bonnie Glass, famous dancer, with whom he appeared at Rector's. Later (Rev appeared as the Winter Gar-	Mead185 Forshar172 Ekkstrom169	9 10 11	7 11 8
dens, where their success was so marked that they were signed for a vandeville tent of the Or-	Attwood169 Graphos161 Houtschell160	12 7 14 19	12 7 85
pheum circuit In Many Hits Mr Valentino's first appearance was with Mae Murray in	Craver159 Remell159 Weber157 Hendrickson153	14 8 22	16 11 5
"The Big Little Person," and	McCarthy151	17	16

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. A. McKinney is ill at her home on Houghton Avenue. Miss Marie Garrington and their Easter vacation with relaives in Shingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weber are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home on North Third street, born Tues-

ing her vacation at her home

Sherman McNeil is confined to als home this week by illness. Mrs. George Nicholson is con-

Harry Griscom returned Satur-

empany needs no further rec- enthal's store on account of ill-

The Catholic Ladies' Aid will vited to attend. 2. Local Knights of Pythias have not meet this week, having post-Shinar, treasurer; Sylvan Rubin, taken charge of the ticket sales, poned their meeting until next Fine and Costs

> Manistique today, after a few days' visit at the McMulkin home

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to an operation before returning hydraa score jorze with his 592 to this city.

or three games, a 197 average, much higher price. to Be Held Today Fancial services are to be held casy. Models and colors of every

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ld at 8 this morning at the St. oncis De Sales church, Rev. Fr. schevers officiating, with inter root, will meet toda; in the church parlors. This Wednesday

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thus avoiding a lot of muss. While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, so one can tell, beevenly. You just dampen a the business session a social ev-men who attended are enthusias-sponge or soft brush with it and ening was enjoyed, followed by tic over the formation of a simdraw this through your hair, tak- | refreshments.

TRAIN SERVICE "SHOT" AGAIN BY SNOWDRIFTS

Passengers H a v e A Long Wait for "Rattlers"

Train service was held up at Manistique again Tuesday on ac-This is the last bowling dope count of the March snow storm pin pounders, it shows the rank- cast and west of here that block-A snow plow preceded Train

by the All Stars after the Invin- 8, and the Flier was held here sibles had temained in the lead until the road was reported clear through eight games. Blows and by the plow. Consequently passubts are also noticed in the sum- sengers from Manistique who planned to leave on the east were given a long wait, and the second morning train had not yet arrived when the first left for the Soc.

Bad drifts were reported west at Isabella, which almost stopped

Body of Local Man Arrives, Marquette

known resident of Manistique arrived here this week from the Marquette Hospital, where Mr. Marlow passed away Friday.

at his home here, and following the hospital for consultation and treatment, his death occurring there Friday. He was 54 years

The funeral takes place this morning at the Catholic church, Rev. Schevers officiating services are to begin at 91

Mrs. E. O. Brault of this city left Monday night for Marinette to attend the funeral of her niece Miss Edna Bunker are spending Miss Mildred Jarvis, who died Monday at Manitowoc. Funeral services are to be held at Marinette Thursday.

Pastor's Subject To Be "The Cross"

"The Cross" will be the topic of Rev. H. W. Colens." : sarrion at the special services to be given Friday afternoon at the Meth-At the evening service the subject will be "The Crucification," the pastor anounced MASONS PUT ON yesterday

Special services are also being held every night this week, the topic at these services being Christian Fundamentals."

These sermons are non-sectarian and the general public is in-

End Good Time

Emii Gustaison much celebration during the week-end a costly affair when he was hailed into a local justice's court, charged with intoxication. he was sentenced to pay a fine of his duties as jeweler at the A. S. tea dollars with costs of \$5.50 or spend ten days in the county jail. He paid the fine.

George LaRoche, Sr., wellknown Gladstone carpenter, is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCul. planning to leave Friday night for Michigan City, Ind., where he has taken a position. If Mr. LaRoche finds conditions there to be satisjoin him in making their future tome in Michigan City.

Missionary Fund said.

One hundred and five dollars is the quota which children of the Hadstone Salvation Army have been assigned to raise for misionary work. The children are working hard and with the help of their elders, are adding considerable to their fund.

Salvation Army Meeting Friday

A meeting of the Salvation Ar my will be held Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Kipling town hall. A program will be given. No admission will be will be taken.

Announce Program for Easter Sunday Is Hostess to

Easter announcements for nembers of the Salvation Army have been made as follows: Saturday night, 8:00, special | tess to members of the Standard neeting with musical program. Easter Sunday morning, 6:00, home.

meeting. Refreshments served to was carried out, following which everybody after meeting. Sunday night-Easter service Monday, Children's Easter pro

How to Cook

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE IS

impressive funeral services held in Gladstone in some time was that of Tuesday' morning when double services were said for Mrs. Alonzo Miller, who died Sat-Eleanor Archambeau, who passed away Sunday night, only a few hours later. The funeral service was held at 9 o'clock at All Saints' church, the Rev. Father

The church was crowded with held from May 7 to May 12 at the relatives and friends of the fami-Coliseum in Chicago, which will ly whose most sincere sympathy went out to the members of the pointed a city assessor, among also be attended in various secs bound train at 7'in the morning tions of the country interested in bereaved family who had suffered two losses within so short a ed. time. Members of the Foresters seum has been secured by the and children of the Miller children's school classes attended in and Noblet were present. bureau for the display from the a body, Beautiful floral offerings Alderman Ottoson and Alderman which were received in abund- McCauley were out of the city. the first train, even though it insula, which in addition to this sace also gave evidence of the esteem in which the mother and daughter were held

During the solemn services. J. C. LeClair sang "Face to Face"

the beauty of the voices and the lows: depth of emotion expressed. bringing tears to the eyes of everyone present The funeral sermon delivered

by the Rev. Fr. Bennett was an eloquent tribute to the lives and characters of the mother who had left her grief stricken husband and five children and of the aged mother, who had been a patient

Following the church ceremony the funeral procession went to Fernwood cemetery for tion. This city has no organiza- the interment of the bodies, the trip to the foot of the hill being made in automobiles and from there on sleighs, because of the snow drifts Pall bearers who carried the

of Mrs. Miller were: George Pease, Jr., George Pease, Sr., Edward Miller, Forest J. Miller, Harold Miller, Norman Kee. Those who bore the body of Mrs. Archambeau to its final resting place were: Dan Sullivan, Adam Budzis, Horantas Pare, Stephen Gagnon

Two sons of Mrs. Archambeau. sisters of Mrs Miller, George and Charles, could not be located in FUNERAL OF time and were not able to attend the services.

Mrs. James LaVelle has turned from a visit with friends in Escanaba A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian afternoon at the Drum home,

will be held this afternoon at the Pfesbyterian manse. Mrs. J. M. Bolton will be hostess assisted by Mesdames Max Nevau, Charles Johnson, Isabelle Knight and Hugh McKillan. Mrs. Thos. McGee and Mrs. Raiph Cornell visited with the

former's mother, Mrs. F. Lavigne in Hermansville over Sunday and After spending three days with his mother, Mrs. Erick G. And-

erson, Antoine E. Anderson left Monday night for Superior, Wis. Katherine Richardson, who is attending the Normal at Marquette, is spending the Easter va-

cation with her parents in this Arthur Smith and George Riley of Minneapolis will arrive here today. Both young men

have taken positions at the Soo Line round house, Donald Francis, of Detroit, is isiting friends here.

Mrs. Emil VanDerweghe, who has been ill at her home, Michigan avenue, is getting along nice-

Miss Madaline Van Derweghe has resumed her duties at Rosenblum's store, after a week's absence because of her mother's

in the alteration department of Rosenblum's. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Bournen

ville left yesterday for a visit with friends at Green Bay. . Mr. and Mrs. J. Bournenville, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron, left yesterday for their

home in Green Bay. Miss Hazel Boyle has resigned her position at Rosenblum's and ernoon at the church parlors at will remain home for a time to care for her mother who is seriously ill.

FINE FOUR FOR VIOLATION OF

Bearers, Friday afternoon at her town made in the wee small hours by Chif Eric Lindahl, four Gladstone keepers of beverage shops fore a local justice charged with church parlors. Mrs. Emil Petkeeping their places open after one o'clock in violation of city ordinance 160.

COUNCIL NAMES HELD TUESDAY INSPECTORS FOR CITY ELECTION

Change in Payment of **Bond Interest Was** Taken Up.

The city council at its re O. J. Bennett offering the requi- gular meeting in the city hall Monday evening, took steps in connection with the city charter election April 2, acted on the bond interest problem, and apother items of business transact-

Mayor Tordeur and Alderman Hood, Froberg, Peterson, Miller In connection with the charter was passed providing for the his own living and staying in printing of ballots to be used on canaba. special music was sung by the that date and also for the publication of a notice calling for a vote on the question. and Mrs. George Casey sang "On clerks and inspectors to serve at need some help for the younger

> First Ward:-John Noblet Phil Louis, Cliff Murker, Robert Nebel and Joseph Poulin.

Second ward: -Art Williamson, Art Swenson, J. A. Bredahl, matter. Charles Peterson and Peter Pet-

Third ward .- August Froberg Kellerson, P. L. Burt, Alex Renard and Roy McGee. Fourth ward:-F. N. Hood.

August Olson, J. H. Murphy and George Green. Semi-Annually

A resolution was passed proriding that interest on the \$55. was accepted.

was appointed city assessor to for several days. succeed Henry Lemieux.

Delfnquent tax items turned over to Attorney Glenn Jackson Dinevor Company Carrier, August Kinnie, Zephyr by Mrs. Marie Mertz were also given consideration by the coun-

THEO. DRUM

of Theodore A. Drum, 65, who passed away Sunday at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba after an illness of six weeks, were held in the presence of sorrowing RED PEPPER HEAT relatives and friends Tuesday

The funeral service was read at 2 o'clock by the Rev. H. W Colenso, pastor of the Alice Memorial Methodist church, following which the funeral procession went to Fernwood cemetery where interment was made.

Pall bearers were August Froberg. Thomas Gatter, Joseph Gardin, Louis Trudeau, John Forville, Julius Forville.

GUS FONANDERN WILL APPEAR HERE TONIGHT

Gustav Fonandern. famous Swedish humorist and singer, will appear tonight at Wasa hall in what promises to be one of the most pleasing programs heard here in some time.

Mr. Fondanern is a college graduate and was graduated from the Technical high school in Stockholm. Sweden, following the profession of an architect. Following the failure of that business he enlarged upon his experience as an amateur entertainer and awoke over night to find himself an artist of note He is now known as one of the finest and most popular ballad

Miss Fred Schram is assisting | singers of the Scandinavian countries and his program tonight is being eagerly awaited.

Slips on Pavement, Arm Is Fractured

Mrs. Jack Smith is confined to her home suffering from a fracture of the arm received Monday evening in a bad fall on tle icy pavement. The injury is extremely painful and Mrs. Smith will be confined to her hoome for some time. Her injury is one of many reported as the results of falls caused by the slippery condition of the pavements at this time,

Hostess to Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Mission church were arraigned late Monday be- meet Thursday afternoon in the erson is hostess.

Welfare Club Has **Business Meeting**

Members of the Child's Welfare club of Gladstone held their regular business meeting Monday evening at the kindergarten building. A number of matters of importance were taken up. at this time for both discussion and

REQUESTS AID IN CARING FOR ORPHANED BOY

Victor Carlson appeared before the city council at last night's meeting asking aid for the support of 10-year-old Bivi Williams who has been staying at his home for nearly a year now, and without any friends or relatives to go to. The Child was left an orphan about six years ago and for about five years was taken care of by a woman who stayed in the home which had been owned by

the father. When he died, the home was left under mortgage and when the estate was settled nothing was left for the support of the younger child, although an older sister had been taken in by Mr. Carlson as an adopted daughter. When the estate was finally settled, the woman who had been taking care of Bivi disappeared and the child was sent to stay with her sister at the Carlson home. An older brother, about 18 election April 2, a resolution years of age, has been earning

Mr. Carlson stated he was willing to keep the sisters togeth-Election er at his home but that he would This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," the election were named as fol- girl, as he has a family of his own. The law does not provide for the support of an orphan except that it be sent to a state institution but City Attorney Jackson stated he would look into the

In the meantime, there may be family in Gladstone anxious to adopt Bivi, who is attending school and is in the foutrh grade.

Mrs. Van Donsil Sprains Ankle

While on her way to the Alonzo Miller home Monday night to 000 bond issue authorized in the pay her last respects to the body special election of Feb. 13, be of Mrs. Miller, whose funeral was paid semi-annually instead of an- held yesterday morning, Mrs. M. nually. This change was request- J. Van Donsil had the misfortune ed by W. L. Slayton company of to slip on the icy pavement, suf-Toledo, whose bid for the bonds fering a badly sprained ankle. Mrs. Van Donsil was given imme-By an unanimous vote Erick diate assistance and taken to her Johnson, formerly city treasurer, home where she will be confined

Here Thursday

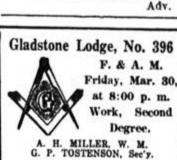
The Dinevor Welsh Concert company will appear in Gladstone on Thursday night instead of Wednesday as was anounced. The company is one of the finest IN AFTERNOON on tour and their concert to be given at the Alice Memorial Methodist church, will mark an event in the season of Gladstone music lovers.

the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated. penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the ingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through

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and through. Pain and soreness



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FOR RENT-Three rooms, upstairs, 323 Delta Ave. G3574-82-6t FOR SALE-Household goods, will sell

Inquire at 416 G55579-87-3t FOR SALE—Six room house, 609 Voorbis Ave. Phone 325. G3580-87-tf

FOR SALE-Boarding house, located at Kipling, near large manufacturing plant Artesian well on property. Cheap for quick sale. Incline of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ave., Gladstone, Michigan. G8566-70-tf

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson, Lake Shore. G3559-66-tf

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1st 7 games161	25	21
2nd 3 games _171	18	20
3rd 3 games157	3.1	20
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Totals163	7.4	61

General Totals and averages 167 143 116

day morning. Miss Helen Kefauver is spend-

Dr. T. R. Southard left Monday for Detroit, where he will attend

to Gladstone for a third concert, been for several months

Clayton Allen expects to leave

Easter Millinery opening at The Elite Shoppe today and tomorrow Open evenings. Beautiful smart ough and family expect to leave this morning for Flint, Mich. where they will visit relatives.

Exceptional values in new suits at The Elite Shoppe. Charming Children Raise models, beautifully silk lined. Values you would expect to find at a Coats at The Elite Shoppe modrately priced to make buying

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The bloused coat is popular. at of Manistique, and was 73 lint it is an excellent style for the s of age at the time of her short woman to avoid. Loose, unand which occurred after a belted coats with straight lines are a much better choice for the woman who is short on inches. The functal services are to be

Sage and Sulphur Compound,"

Girls Learn

Girl Scouts of the Buckeye Ad- erts of the Gladstone high school, Miss Alice Anderson Monday night. The girls attended a demcause it does it so naturally, so onstration in cooking. Following highly successful and the business

HAVE A PLACE One of the most solemn an AT EXPOSITION

Upper Peninsula Will Be urday, and her aged mother, Mrs Represented At Exhibit. Gladstone will be among the 12 cities of the apper peninsula to be represented at the Travel and em high mass. Outdoor Life Exposition to be

encouraging tourist traffic, A 40-foot frontage at the Colipper Peninsula Development communities from the upper penhad been preceeded by the snow city, will include Escanaba, Man-Istique, Hancock, Houghton, Marquette. The purpose is to introduce Cloverland to the United States as an inviting spot to all choir,

The Exposition will have dis-The body of Fred Marlow, well plays covering travel by rail, water, air and automobile. Commercial clubs and booster organizations of the upper peninsula cities were represented at the Mr. Marlow was first taken ill bureau meeting at which the subject was taken up. The plans disthe arrival of his brother. Alex cussed at this meeting cover the Marlow, from Montana, went to biggest advertising effort ever put forth for Cloverland.

Gladstone was represented by James T. Jones, manager of the Marble Arms & Manufacturing invalid for so long. company, who arranged to have Gladstone represented in a proper way at the Chicago exposition to look after such matters, and as the local company manufactures many things for the tourists, it was felt that Gladstone should be well represented at Chicago.

All details for the Cloverland representation have not been completed but all arrangements will have been made before the opening on May 7. It has been determined to have a large map of this section displayed in the space for Cloverland, for the information of the tourists from all parts of the United States who will attend the exposition. The cities, rivers, lakes, highways odist Episcopal church, at two and other points of interest will be shown on this map.

DEGREE WORK

delegation Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M. went to Escanaba Monday night where a class was put through the first degree work by officers of the Gladstone lodge. Pollowing the degree ceremonial the Masons enjoyed a smoker

and a lunch. Gladstone members who at tended were: A. H. Miller, J. D. Staple, G. E. Dahlin, A. Alguire, Bert Demorest, G. E. Sinclair, Arthur Skoglund, C. E. Hawkins. F. Marble, W. Marble, H. Plumquist, H. W. Blackmore, W. Olson, Einar Olson, G. Page, B Biddlecomb, J. Bredahl, A. Hib

bard, W. Skellenger. to Michigan City Announce Services

For Good Friday Good Friday services will be held Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Swedish Mission church, it was announced Tues-Mr. McCuilough expects to submit factory, the entire family will day by the pastor, the Rev. Isaac Skoog. There will be a sermon and special music by the choir A practice meeting by the choir to have been held Thursday

night, will be held tonight, it was Ladies' Aid Meets

This Afternoon Members of Company C of Al ice Memorial Methodist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Freeland. The meeting will start promptly at

3 o'clock and all members are asked to be there on time. Society to Meet

With Mrs. Bolton Members of the Ladies' Aid soiety of the Swedish Baptist charged, but a free will offering church will meet Thursday aft-2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Otto Goodman will be hostess.

Standard Bearers Miss Charlotte Marble was hos-

An interesting program

refreshments were served by the

ilar class next winter.

Men's Gym Class Ended Last Night The final class of the gymnasium course for business men conducted by Physical Director Rob-eris of the Gladstone high school, fine of \$25 with \$5.50 costs, or dition troop met at the home of was held last evening in the high with a choice of working on the school gymnasium. The course, consisting of ten classes proved Gladstone roads.

CLOSING ORDER Mrs. Peterson Is Following a casual yisit about

The men, Matt Turkovich, Edward Skoog, William McDonald and John Beauchamp, after pleadspend ten days in the county jail These fines were paid in

MICHIGAN PROFS. SAWDY WILL TO AID FACULTY AT COLUMBUS U.

Summer Session at Noted School to Attract Big Attendance.

Michigan educators will-join the world gathering of scholars, numconstitute the Faculty of the Summer Session of Colombia University, opening July 9, and continuing for six weeks with what promises to be the largest attendinstruction at Columbia. Last has a much greater capacity. year the enrollment exceeded 12,-000. This year it is likely to reach 14,000, the limit of Colum-

bia's capacity. Religion, the classics and the Romance languages will be stressed in the curriculum, which will embrace practically the entire counted Priscilla Dean has been range of elementary, intermediate and higher learning. Applications alist of the screen." indicate that many more students than last year.

Prof. Ralph W. Aigler of the smong the group of law teachers. He gives courses in bills and notes ists." and personal property. Associated with him will be members of the regular Columbia law faculty Dean has gained a unique rating ings Certificates. They are seand professors from other universities including Zechariah Chafee of Harvard.

Michigan on List.

with their subjects are: professor of vocational education, ton, instructor in French, Unicersity of Michigan, French; John Rufi, principal of Ironwood, Michigan, High School, secondary edgeography department, Northern Michigan State Normal College, geography; Orpha M. Webster, assistant supervisor of industrial arts, Grand Rapids, industrial arts; Rena Allen, formerly special

Teachers College. Harvard, Yale, Ohio State, Chicago, Cornell and Virginia are among the other colleges repre-

Foreign Students Enroll. Scholars from other countries will also be at Columbia this summer, and the center of this cosmopolitan assemblage will be a group of men of letters from France. The French delegation will comprise Joseph Bedier, professor of medieval language and literature at the College de France, Paris, and a member of the French Academy; Emile Boureois, professor of modern political and diplomatic history at the University of Paris; Paul Hazard, professor of modern omparative literature at the University of Paris, and Edouard Lergy, professor of modern philosophy at

the College de France. Arrangments for the attendance of Michigan students are in charge of the Michigan Club of the Columbia Summer Session, of which H. A. Davis, superintendent of schools at Port Hupron has been elected president, and Miss Anna Mason of Onaway, vice-president.

*SCHOOL CENSUS TO BE MADE BY E. H. S. STUDENTS

Sociology Class to er. Begin the Work Soon

Principal R. E. Cheney's sociology class at Escanaba high school will take the school census in Es- but you have to dig for your canaba this year, it was announc- money. ed yesterday. Mr. Cheney recently offered the services of the class. which is made up of 37 members of the Senior class, to the school board for the purpose of census ceptance was made known last

ber of children in Escanaba be- San Francisco woman detec- deeply drifted snow, which pre-tween the ages of 5 and 20 years, tive married a man. He is out vented farmers from hauling the class will make a survey of of luck. housing conditions, the number of

The census taking will begin as

COUNTY TO PAY FOR DEAD SHEEP

Three interesting bills to be presented to the county board of supervisors today will be those offered to Bay de Noc township farmers for a total of \$123, as damages for sheep killed by dogs in that township. The claimants are John Norman, who lost three ewes and a lamb, Mrs. Hans Simonsen who lost four ewes and two lambs and George Lorenson who lost two ewes. The bills were before presented for payment to the supervisors and were refused because it could not be shown that the tax had been paid on the dogs that Rilled the sheep, as under the old law damages for sheep killed were paid out of the dog tax fund, Under the new law after prescribed steps have been complied with, damages are paid out of the general fund of the county.

1871-Royal Abert Hall Arts and Sciences opened Queen Victoria,

-Incorporation of the Case

RETURN TODAY

L. G. Sawdy, superintendent of the Escanaba plant of the Steele-Wallace corporation, formerly the Escanaba Manufacturing Company, is expected to return to Escanaba today after an inspection trip to another of the corporation's plants at Rickwood, W. Va. Mr. Sawdy left Escanaba last week and spent several days go-ing over the work being accom-West Virginia plant approaches

AMUSEMENTS

referred to as "the vital emotion-

been almost unanimous in pro-

University of Michigan, practical but a democratic one. Her taste get for his money. art education; Warner F. Patter- in all the arts is as broad as the ucation; DeForest Stuff, head . of fails to suit her particular fancy. ings Stamps; it now continues in still show such remarkable vivacity and vigor in her pictures?

In all her career, no story has demonstration teacher, Detroit the immortal tragedy of Cigarette, the girl Ouida fate-marked in "Under Two Flags," and who States a saving nation." was created in the living image on the stage by Blanche Bates SUPERVISORS sented on the faculty. Hundreds and other celebrated actresses. of students are expected from the "Under Two Flags," was filmed as a Universal-Jewel special, directed by Tod Browning and with James Kirkwood, John Davidson, Stuart Holmes, Ethel Grey Terry and other prominent artists supporting Miss Dean.

TOM SIMS SAYS

So many relics of ancient days are being dug up. It must be the fishermen hunting bait

People who won't stop at any thing should never drive autos. If Burbank produces many more seedless things we can do away with the seed catalogs en-

At the rate things are going the freight bills are pretty high. When a women goes in and asks for powder these days the clerk says, "Face, baking

Permanent waves are fine hair, but not so good in streets. The meanest boy in our neighborhood is using his mother's moth-balls for marbles.

Fashion note: The skirts will be shorter, but we will have the shorter skirts no long-

One way to learn what's what is by learning what isn't what, During a raid in Cleveland man poured a bottle of it in the sink. A sink of iniquity. Gardens cut down expenses

They say girls' colleges don't

bridge game Twins born in Chicago were to plow as far as Cooks. named Adam and Eve and should In addition to listing the num- be kept away from the orchards. | Cooks has been hampered by the

Since a Grand Rapids (Mich.) families in each house, and collect man had 48 diamonds stolen width of about 16 feet on the other data that will prove valua- from under his bed he doesn't

sleep so well. Harding has given up fishing soon as weather conditions will for golf. You don't have to wait for a golf ball to bite.

First sign of spring in quatchee, Tenn., was when man broke his leg jumping off a

They say the income tax re- Woods farm.

THRIFT TAUGHT THRU SAVINGS NOW OFFERED

Certificates Offer Safe Investments.

Washington, March 27 .- "If I could send a message into every home in the country," said Lew Wallace, Jr., Director of the Unbering more than 1,000, who will plished in the various depart- ited States Government Savings ments of the Rickwood mill. The System, "it would embody the essence of all the wise advice of the capacity of the Escanaba the world's sages on the subject plant in the production of of saving, including that most neclothes pins, but in all other cessary advice to avoid the plausiance in the history the summer departments the local mill ble, sleek, insinuating person with something to sell which will make cents grow into dollars as if by magic. I would say to the people that any financial proposition that must be rushed through on the spur of the moment, that cannot stand inquiry and investigation, More times than could be can be set down as questionable

Story Oft Repeated.

"It would see mthat anybody Critics, regardless of their in- from the cradle to the grave, has will be enrolled from Michigan differences of opinion regarding been told over and over again the minor details of technique, have benefits of saving, but the advice cannot be repeated too often. The University of Michigan, will be claiming The Universal Jewel United States Government Savings star " The Dean of emotional- System hopes to bring to every home the dayantages of thrift Direct, masculine, forceful in and to this end it has provided a her emotional punch, Priscilla means of saving in Treasury Savamong the actresses of the world curities backed by the credit of "who really count." Because of the nation, put out in denominaher peculiar freedom from man- tions within the reach of all, and nerisms and inane gesturing ten- yielding a good interest return. Other Michigan teachers who dencies, the common fault of The Government does not ask you will be members of the Columbia screen beauties, she stands alone to invest without investigating. Summer School staff, together in her style of art, exemplified and in a booklet recently issued perfectly in "Under Two Flags" it tells all about these saving se-Ilanson H. Edgerton, assistant at the Delft Theater again today, curities, and just what the pur-Miss Dean is an intellectual, chaser of savings certificates will

> "The Government entered the subject themselves. Concerned savings field with Postal Savings only with ultimate beauty, she to accommodate a large class of does not denounce as "unworthy" people; it enlarged that field duror "trifling" a creation which ing the war by selling War Sav-She's an outdoor woman, of the savings field to meet a de-course; how could she not be and mand of the people which cannot go unheedd. Th widespread success of the Government Savings System thus far is the best reason for its existnce, and for the Treasury Department's further efforts to make the United

WILL PUT IN A BUSY DAY

Many Important Matters Will Get Action Here Today

Although it is believed when the session was called that the annual March meeting of the Del-People generally save a few ta county board of supervisors, opening here today, would be deroutine business, it is now certain that a number of special matters will come before the county's governing body.

Among the important matters to be considered will be the stand to be taken by Delta county on legislation proposed in the state legislature looking to the solution of the Michigan buck law. It is expected that E. C. Voght, president of the Michigan Congress of Game Clubs and of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, will appear before the supervisors here today to make an appeal against interfer-

ence with the present buck law. Supervisors of the county will also be expected today to express the sentiment of this county on the bil now before the state legislature for the adoption of Eastern time as the official time for the state of Michigan.

SNOW PLOW TO OPEN HIGHWAY FAR AS COOKS

Having completed the plowing teach much. Any graduate will out of the snow on the highway tell you two and two make a the entire distance to Whitedale. the Schoolcraft county monster Sugar situation is reported snowplow began yesterday on the enumeration. The Board's ac- more strained. Coffee should be west road, where it is planned

> Sleigh traffic to and from loads of any kind to this city.

The highway is opened to a first trip of the ten-ton Holt. which climbs over the drifts with some difficulty in certain sections of the road. On the return trip, the wings are widened, and an additional slice in depth is also

with autos as far as the W. Lee Beyond that, the turns indicate prosperity. They depth of the snow in the hill cuts certainly do, for the government, will prevent auto traffic for some In Bethlehem, Pa., 1200 eggs time. These places will be openwere broken in a wreck. And ed later, when others parts of hens work so hard for Easter. I the road are fit for auto traffic.

If you are a constipation victim you need Bran that is ALL BRAN

thousands of families use it constantly to make enticing bakery batches, such as bran muffins, pancakes, raisin bread, etc.; they eat it as a cereal, and many

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desired relief because they do not con-tain sufficient of the elements that Kellogg's Bran naturally contains.

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ALL THIS WEEK

-You can get new style ideas from our special spring displays

"What's new?" says the young fellow. "What's new?" says the business man. The Boston Store has the answer here. There are style ideas in clothes, in shirts, in ties, in hats, yes, in most everything you wear. Just now we are holding special Easter displays of these Spring wearables to which you are cordially invited. We want the public to come just to get acquainted with these new things, you will not be urged to buy, it's just a sort of an "at home" we hold at the beginning of every season that our friends and patrons may have the opportunity of getting first hand information on style. COME IN TODAY---THE SOONER THE BETTER.



New Spring Caps. Steam blocked perfect fit caps, tailored for the Boston Store in Imported and Domestic Polo Cloth and Suitings, with \$2.75 & \$3.00 silk linings THE NEW "ANY SIZE" CAP. The true fit cap-in Polo Cloth, Suilting and Tweeds, unbreakable visors, choice at \$2.50

Easter Hose

Pure thread silk, full fashioned, reinforced toe, heel and sole, eight thread silk top, in Cordovan, Palm Beach, Navy, and Black,

NOVEL/TY SILK HOSE-self stripe, cordovan and black, mercerized top, heel,

THREAD SILK AND ARTIFICIAL SILI HOSE, navy and black,



New Spring

hands, with slip and nonband wrinkable lining. Extra fine silk materials in figures. florals and popular bias stripes - also fine showing of fashion knits.

50c to. 1.50

NEW HEADWEAR.

Everything that's popular and correct is offered at the Boston Store for men and young men. Here you will find all the new color tones, new textures, new trimmings and new variety of becoming shapes, made by-

"JOHN B. STETSON"

"THE AMERICAN FASHION" "THE BELLEMONT"

In a price range of \$2.00 _{up to} \$7.00



Popular Shirts

assortment of plain, figured and stripes, in the season's favorite fabrics- silk cloth, madras and fancy percales, with and without collars, all the leading shades and combinations.

\$1.50 * \$6.50



Spring 1923 and New Clothes

Spring 1923! What a gala season for the clothes buyer. Here at the Boston Store one will find quality plus at prices consistently low. Never such resplendent woolens, such clever designing, such wonderful workmanship. Truly a richer output than it has been our good fortune to show since we started to serve the public about two years ago. There's a reason—made by—

KUPPENHEIMER MICHAELS-STERN SINCERITY

AND CORTLEY

At their moderate prices they offer a world of value-

\$25 up to \$55



A Special Purchase of 50 Sunny Suds Electric Washers

Enables us to offer this great reduction in the face of a rising market. We will issue a \$10.00 Credit Coupon on each machine sold up to April 15th. This dis-Sount is deducted from the present selling price of \$115.00 for cash; \$125.00 on Pime-With the \$10.00 Credit Coupon-you can buy the Sunny Suds up to April 15th at-\$105.00 for cash; \$115.00 on time. After April 15th, 1923, New Price goes into effect, namely, \$125.00 for cash; \$135.00 on time. This offer is good while 50 Sunny Suds Last. Better act quickly and minager of Opening an umbrolls to

oust Tuura is the new baseball club, born in Cincinnati, both considered in

SCANABA MAY GET DISTRICT ORATORY MEET

the sub-district oratorical and amatory contest, in which maba high school speakers participate, will be held 6, it was announced at the school yesterday. It may be in Escanaba, although the will not be known dely, until a formal announceis made by John A. Silver-Menominee, head of the dis-

tirict high school orgiorical or ganization, whom will have the final decision Lawrence Hartwig is Escana-

ba's oratorical entry in the meet. He will have as his subject, "The of child labor. Robert Gessner is the local dis-

claimer, and he will offer "Spar-The Tonga or Frieffdly Island

superintendent of schools the world, is ruled over by a Settimo, archdeacon of Genoa, he fairer and its foliage thicker than native graveyard at Fort Yukon.

dwells in Good Friday as a seed-Tragedy of Today," a discussion other day goes nine times to the tural matters, that whatever is appearance above the ground. In ways flourishes and is never af-memory of Hudson Stuck, explor-Southern Europe the magic had fected by any evil influences. So er, and archdeacon of the Yukon. titus to the Gladiators" in the for centuries attached to Feb. 6. when the day comes round, esgroup, which lays claim to being one to Apollo and the other to if we are allowed to spend our old civilized trails. It was by his the only country free of debt in Bacchus-to his friend Guldo age in this spot, your tree may be wish that he was buried in the wrote specially to remind him to that of any other.'

In England a particular virtue ing and seedsowing. "I have been Petrarch, in the year when he pecially if it falls under a good lent his lovely villa near Avig- moon, be sure to plant some new from that time until his death non-with its groves sacred, the tree in the garden, in order that,

kon River, four miles inside the sowing day, especially for mig- habitants of the place, more es- Arctic Circle, stands a giant cross nonette and parsley, which (so pecially by my own servant, who of granite. At the foot of the the legend runs) if sown on any is most experienced in agricul- giant coss almost any day one lages of Indians and Eskimos on may see some pilgrim kneeling the Chandalar, 300 miles to the devil before making its belated planted on the 6th, February al- in prayer, for this cross is in ways flourishes and is never af- memory of Hudson Stuck, explorcon of the Yukon in 1904, and

Hudson Stuck was made deatwo years ago, he worked far from

lage, 150 miles down the Yukon from Tanana, and 365 miles northwest-from all these come men to offer their prayers.

Miss Edith Croft and her mother have the distinction of being Columbia, if not in America, who operates a lighthouse without masculine help. They are sta-

Easter Sale Women's Shoes.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Easter Sale Women's Shoes.

A Tremendous Pre-Easter Sale!

A small charge for alterations at Special Sale prices.

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Easter Sale and Corset Demonstration.



Extra Special Purchase

25 Coats and " Newest Wraps

of most unusually fine quality-Garments you would expect to see priced at about double.

Choice of \$7 This Week

Special

Display

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NEWEST

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MILLINERY

Big Feature

Values at

\$5 to \$12.50

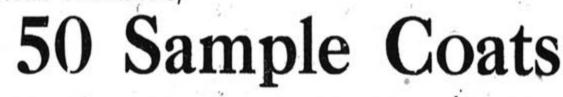
Easter is just three shopping days away and every woman will need a new coat or a wrap. This sale certainly comes at an opportune time-They are garments bought from one of our best makers, designed and styles duplicated from fine French imported models.

Every Kind of Coat and Wrap

favored by fashion represented-But you want to keep this fact in mind-quality of these coats are far better than any you ever saw, at least, this season-offered at this remarkable low price.

Most unusual special purchases enables us to offer patrons of the store positively phenominal values in better grade Women's Coats, Wraps, Capes, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, etc. On this recent trip to the market our Apparel buyer made some very opportune purchases at important price concessions and we are letting you in for your share of the savings. Coming just three days before Easter, should make this sale double important.

A Great Special Purchase of



Values \$40.00 to \$150.00 go in this Big Easter Sale at

\$7.50 to \$0 5.00

myone in the market for a real high class cont-will likely find exactly the garment they wanth in this sample line. Here are coats of every typefrom the smart top coat made in English lines, to the beautiful wrappy effect, embroidered and finished by hand, emphasizing grace in every line and fold.

Want you to come in early today for pick of the sample line-It is very unlikely that another such opportunity to secure the finest kind of coats at 25 to 38 per cent under their regular value, will come again.

Most Sensational Values

Newest Capes and Wraps

Highest Class Garments-made to sell at \$37.50 to \$75.00-Choice of this special underpriced purchase

Luxurious, graceful models, that are very fashionable, plain and furi trimmed. In richness of material, in beauty of line, these capes and wraps are extremely desirable. Be sure to see them today. Each garment possesses an individuality of its own; each one is a distinctive value in material, style

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FINE CAPE OR WRAP-DON'T PASS UP THIS EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE.

IN OUR EASTER SALE! Racks Full of Loveliest of

Smart New Dresses

SOME BOUGHT ON RECENT TRIP TO THE MARKET— OTHERS BEING PART OF SPECIAL NEW YORK SYNDICATE PURCHASE RECENTLY UNPACKED.

Three

Days

More

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do your

Easter -

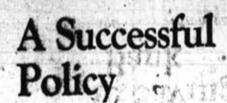
Buying

100 of These Beautiful Dresses, Values \$27.50 up to \$42.50 Go in this Big Pre-Easter Sale at

In this sale are dresses in styles for every occasion-beautiful plain crepe dresses, the new crepes with the Egyptian and Persian motifs, newest three-piece dresses in suit style of Altyme in combination with printed crepes, smart sport dresses. etc. Just the kind of dresses every woman is looking for at this time. All are newest models-only a few days away from New York's dress making establishments, we are sure you'll agree with us that they are most remarkable values at \$15.00.

If you need a new dress for Easter and only care to invest a small





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Our consistent growth from year to year is evidence that this policy is the right one.

ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

BESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Father Daniel Returns to City Tuesday Morning

Rev. Fr. Daniels, O. F. M., reurned Tuesday morning from Decatur, Ind., where he preached at mission which was held at St.

Fr. Daniels reports that mission was a most successful one and that the weather in Indiana was fine. They are having spring weather while we are still having zero weather in this section of the country. Fr. Daniels will speak at

oseph's church the topic will The Undying Tragedy of Life." Many a man gives a lady his

People whose buttons stay on may enjey reading a New Jersey button factory burned.

Sir Edwin L. Lutyens, celerated English architect, born in London, 54 years ago today.



riday evening services at St. Ready for Use-Better than Trape SOLD EVERYWHERE car seat to keep her of his corn

Suppose You Were to Meet a "Hold-Up Man Tonight-

what would you do? Would you run the risk of losing your life by putting up a fight against an armed man or would you calmly surrender your money?

If you have a Checking Account is this bank and carry your money in the form of checks you need do neither. Just let him have the checkbook and laugh up your sleeve, knowing that your money is still SAFE in the bank.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A CHECKING ACCOUNT NOW, OPEN ONE IN THIS BANK TODAY.

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

VICTORY NOTES

(SERIES G TO L) The Victory Notes (series G to L) fall ... due and will be paid May 20th, 1923. They will earn no interest after that Date.

For your convenience and to insure your keeping your money earning interest for you, we will immediately

Accept Victory Notes (Series G to L)

as deposits to your credit at Par and Accrued Interest.

To insure prompt payment of the notes, to keep your money at work, we suggest that you bring in your Victory Notes and have them credited to your

State Savings Bank

Michigan