JOHNSON IS LEADING IN SOUTH DAKOTI

MELLON PLAN NOT WRITTEN

EARNED INCOMES IDEA NOT MADE PART OF MEASURE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. apyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Mar. 26.-The Mellon plan has not been inserted in the revenue bill by the Senate Finance Committee as was stated in some published reports

last night. Instead, one of the principal recommendations made the secretary of the treasury has been temporarily, at least, turned down. It relates to earned incomes and affects more individuals than the other parts of the Mellon plan which were What the senate finance com-

mittee did by a vote of 8 to 7 was to adopt the Mellon rates on the surtaxes approving a 25 per cent schedule as a maximum instead of the Longworth bill passed by the house providing for a 371/2 percent maximum. But the Mellon plan itself as

riginally recommended was a balanced scheme. Wealth was to be given certain reductions but coupled with those were reductions to the taxpayers of small income. The senate finance committee has given the wealthy investor the reductions wanted but has deprived the man of small income who earns his livelihood without capital and with only the energy of his hands or his mind, the concessions proposed by Secretary Mellon.

Earned Income Section.

The House ignored the Mellon recommendation for a flat 25 per cent reduction on all earned incomes and said it should apply only to incomes below \$20,000 a year. The senate finance committee, despite Mr. Mellon's advice, has cut it still further to

the senate finance committee for \$20,000 limitation on earned ncome. If the distinction beween unearned income and earnd income is good, it is good in every bracket. If the tax on unparned incomes in excess of \$20,-000 is at the proper rate then the same rate is too high for earned incomes."

Stated in another way what Mr. Mellon meant was that a man who earned \$20,000 as a doctor, lawyer, salesman, business executive, music composer, inventor or any profession in which brains are the sole capital used, he should not be in the same position as a man of inherited or ccumulated capital who clips latter class for instance have ap- soldier bonus bill. The Ameriproximately \$350,000 of capital, can Legion presented an estimate pay the same rate of taxes as the parison to the \$4.850,000,000 es he dies he can not bequeath his 119,000,000 made by the house law practice or his medical abil- on the basis of a report of the ity to another though the man veterans' bureau actuary, H. P. with the capital can go away from | Brown. his place of business and spend a life of leisure and still draw the on army and navy officials to same income. He can bequeath it present data on the exact numto another person when he dies. ber of veterans who would be person who works with his mind average length of service of vetor his hands.

The Mellon Idea. Mr. Mellon says that if the senate thinks the rate of taxation for a man of \$20,000 income

(Continued Cn Page Seven.) St. Louis Boy

Denies A Part In Murder Plot

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., March 26.-Martin Woehler, 19 year old St. Louis, Mo., youth, denied that he had any part in the robbery plot which resulted in the murder of Peter Hall, theatre owner, here last December, when he took the witness stand in his own defense today. Woehler is charged with first degree murder, it being alleged that he was an accomplice William Baumgartner, his cousin, who, according to the po-lice, shot Hall and then killed

Woehler asserted that he knew nothing of Baumgartner's plan until he saw his cousin, as they were leaving the theatre, snatch eash box from Hall's arms, and shoot the theatre manager when he started in pursuit. Woehler ran, he testified, because he was rightened. He was captured by policeman, while Baumgartner escaped in an automobile, which he drove a few miles into the

country and shot himself. Woehler declared that his cousin had been released from Leavenworth prison a short time before the robbery and murder.

PREMIER POINCARE AND ENTIRE FRENCH CABINET RESIGN OFFICE

About Change Of

Mind.

(By The Associated Press.)

and when he announced his resig-

nation he declared that his deci-

French political affairs.

is Indispensable.

The advice emphatically tender-

of the senate and chamber respec-

tively, that M. Poincare was indis-

pensable as premier in the contin-

uance of the work undertaken in

the past two years, and the con-

viction of M. Millerand himself

confidence of the parliament in

and ask him to carry on.

being cast by proxy.

No One Available.

considered at this conference as a

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Faints When Jury

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 26

-Wallace Beaver, former deputy

morning when a jury returned a

verdict finding him guilty of ex-

torting money from a bootlegger.

a United States marshal and taken

Beaver was charged with

to the detention hospital.

affair was a "frameup".

Dail Divides On

(By The Associated Press.)

Dublin, Mar. 26-Conflicting

views among the cabinet minis-

free state army officers who had

a part in the recent mutinous

movement and who later surren-

dered were revealed in debate in

the dail elrreann today. The de-

bate was the outcome of a mo-

tion put by Tom Johnson, labor-

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 26-Repre-

dustry were heard today by the

Shy On Tonnage

ite leader of the

Auto Exporters

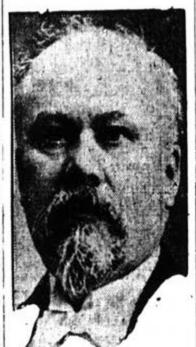
which was carried.

In the conference which Presi-

sion was final.

Paris, March 26-Premier Ray-

RESIGNS



PROMISE SPEED

Predict Bonus And Tax Bill Action Within Two Weeks.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 26-Prediction that the revenue and solcommittee within two weeks himself was not present, being en- committee's record and that action on the measures gaged at the time with the forno reason," Mr. Mellon told would be speedily forthcoming, eign affairs committee, and there was made today by Republican were few deputies in the chamber.

With the floor fight approaching, Democrats worked over the income tax schedule which they will offer as a substitute for the dent Millerand had with M. Dou-Mellon rates, leaders indicating mergue and Peret all agreed that some modifications would be public opinion, as overwhelmingly made in the Garner scheme sup- expressed by a great majority of ported by the house Democrats. Some intimated the maximum any other leader to assume power surtax rate of 44 per cent in the at this stage. M. Peret declared Carner plan would be cut to 40 to the correspondents he did not per cent, with a general revision consider that the Poincare cabinet of the brackets to which the various rates would apply.

Center on Bonus. The immediate action of the committee was centered again evestment coupons and gets an today on the variance in estifacome of \$20,000. People in the mates as to the cost of the house Former Official which at six percent earns for of \$3,300,000,000 as the probthem bout \$21,000 a year. They able cost of the measure in com professional man yet when he is timate of Joseph McCoy, treasury sick his income stops and when actuary and the estimate of \$2,-

The committee has called up Technically he doesn't earn his entitled to the bonus of paid-up income in the same sense as the life insurance policies and on the erans, on which the actuaries

Arriving at Cost. The other main point of dif ference between the actuaries as to whether the government will have to account for interest

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Western Union Has Good Year

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 26-Gross operating revenues of the Western Union Telegraph Company in 1923 totalled \$111,733,560, exceeded only by those of 1920, a year of unprecedented general prosperity, the annual report ters concerning the status of the stated today.

Four Men Drown When Auto Skids Into A Culvert

(By The Associated Press.) Benton Harbor, Mich., March 26.-James Hoover, 50 years old, of Sawyer; Charles Ket-chell, 35, and Henry Stevens, 60, of Lakeside, and Fred Peo, 27, of New Buffalo, were drowned late today when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned in a water-filled culvert about 25 miles south of here. John Kettelhutt, of New Buffalo, a

ROXIE AGAIN PUTS IN DAY Strong Pressure To Bring ON THE STAND

M'LEAN SOLICITOUS mond Poincare, with his entire cabinet, resigned from office today | ABOUT DAUGHER-TY HEALTH.

(By The Associated Press.) But tonight there is every reason to believe that he will acqui-Washington, March 26esce tomorrow in President Miller Senate investigation into the and's request that he resume of administration of Attorney fice at the head of the ministry. M. Poincare's acceptance in prin General Daugherty was conciple of the president's earnest tinued today at another pubplea that he continue to direct French public affairs virtually lic session with a bare menends the ministerial crisis, which tion of \$33,000,000 made in a conditions. M. Poincare's official few days by "five men" unacceptance of President Miller- named, through "a stock marand's request is regarded as a ket deal in Sinclair oil," as the of the Republican National Comforegone conclusion by the vast most salient feature. majority of those identified with

divorced wife of Jess W. Smith, Harry F. Sinclair and offers the who shot himself in the attorney books of the committee to proved to President Millerand by both general's apartment last summer, the correctness of his assertion. was the star witness. Her story Doumergue and Peret, presidents replete with mentions of considerable sums of money passed to her by the dead man during the two year of his association with Mr. Daugherty, was filled out by the introduction of scores of telegrams, taken by the committhat the "surprise" vote in the tee from files in Washington. chamber did not reflect lack of Palm Beach and Washington the premier personally, caused the Courthouse, Ohio, and a few letters from Smith to her

president to dispense with usual The wire messages, some consultations in such cases with them trivial and others obscure other prominent statesmen and in terms and references, were send for M. Poincare immediately signed by persons whose names in some cases have been heard. The defeat of the government dier bonus bills would be report- in the chamber was on a question and in others unheard, during ed to the senate by the finance of minor importance. The premier the previous progress of the

Roxie Is Reluctant. Of the \$33,000,000 deal, Miss Stinson said she had been told by ceeded with a study of both bills. was 271 to 264, many of the votes whom she ascribed the statement that he and Daugherty were "sore because they were

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JEZEWSKI PUT the press, made it impossible for UNDER ARRES had been placed in a minority. No

other French statesman was even Mayor Of Hamtramck Gets Into Further Difficulties.

> (By The Associated Press.) Detroit, March 25 .- Mayor Pet-

er C. Jezewski, Commissioner of Public Works Walter Cytacki, Finds Him Guilty Health Commissioner T. T. Dysarz, his brother, Edward Dysarz, Leonard Witkowski, former city electrician, and William J. Marquardt, suspended special policesheriff, fainted in the United States district court here this man, were all arrested in Hamtramek tonight by state police and lodged in the county jail until their releases were all effected on

He was remanded to the care of The warrants for their arrests, charging assault and battery by Marquardt, and carrying concealcepting \$135 from James Mason of Cadillac, proprietor of a soft drink stand. The defendant, on er with one charging Max Wosin-The case against Ernest Dean. from a bootlegger were the first handling traffic cases. arrested and jointly indicted with concrete results that have obtain-Beaver, was dismissed, no evidence having been adduced to ed from the "John Doe" inquiry to Hugo Schatz, Judge Murphy's show that he was aware of what into alleged graft and official pro-Beaver was about, although he city. The probe has been in prowas with Beaver at the time the transaction is said to have taken gress several weeks.

five by Justice Phillips upon the phy ran the figures to \$528 per recommendation of Robert M. hour. Officer Status Toms, first assistant to Paul W. Voorheis, prosecutor.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled warmer in southern portion; Priday unsettled and colder. Temperatures. Alpena ___ 28 Marquette __ 26

Atlantic City 36 Medicine Hat 28 Boston ____ 34 Memphis ___ 52 Buffalo ____ 32 Milwaukee _ 32 Chicago __ 34 Minneapolis_ 32 Cleveland __ 32 Montreal ___ 24 Denver ____ 28 New Orleans 60 Detroit ____ 32 New York __ 36

NO OIL MONEY

Republican Leader. Mr. Upham, who was treasurer phatically denies that the commit-As before, Roxie Stinson, the tee ever received \$75,000 from

FAMOUS ITALIAN HO-TEL THREATENED WITH COLLAPSE.

(By The Associated Press.) one have been killed in a land- December. slide in the seaport of Amalfi. 23 miles southeast of Naples, ac-The medieval hotel Cappucci-

monastery which is visited by all tourists, is threatened with collapse. The landslides reached the famous hostelery of the monks, causing the terrace. which permitted of a magnificent view of the coast for miles. The building is to cave in. greatly endangered, with the possibility of collapsed of any moment. Thousands of Americans have passed through this

The chief villages affected are Vettica, where most of the casualties occurred, Mulinia, Furore. Praino and Atrani. The catastrophe was caused

by recent storms, which swept the Bay of Salerno, undermining the shore and uprooting the foundations of the houses built on the sides of the hill.

MAKES RECORD IN COLLECTING

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, March 26-What is bethe mayor, felonious assault by lieved to be a record for recorder's court was established by Judge ed weapons by the others, togeth- Frank Murphy today when in five hours he heard 532 traffic cases the stand, declared that the whole ski, former commissioner of pub- and collected \$2,460 in fines. lic safety and head of the police Judge Murphy was on the bench department, with accepting graft, from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

The former record, according clerk, was set by Judge William tection of lawless resorts in the Heston three years ago when he collected \$3,500 in fines in a full sitting, or from 9:30 a. m. until The warrant for Mayor Jezew- 4:30 p. m., seven hours. While thement of the strike of the bus mum. Both amendments were ski was issued by Justice James Judge Heston collected only at the Green, of Dearborn, and the other rate of \$500 an hour, Judge Murthreatened lockout in the ship-

Telegraphers In Trienniel Session

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Mar. 26-Local chairmen of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers spent the second day of their triennial ses-Thursday, possibly light rain, sion being held here in discussdefinite plan is expected to decided upon tomorrow.

Grand Rapids Man Refuses Candidacy

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., March sentatives of the automobile in- Duluth ___ 30 Port Arthur_ 30 26-Benjamin E. West, general Escanaba __ 24 Saginaw ___ 30 manager of the West Drug Stores LAFOLLETTE, WE ARE HERE! shipping board regarding their Galveston __ 64 St. Louis ___ 44 of this city, said today that-if he prospective tonnage needs after Grand Rapids 32 Sait Lake __ 32 was the Ben West of Grand Rap- St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 26—Sensection 28 of the merchant mar- Jacksonville_ 54 S'n Francisco 44 ids nominated by the Peoples after Robert M. Lafollette of Wisine act, providing preferential Kansas City_ 36 Soo, Mich___ 30 Progressive party, for the position of the presidential through export rates to shippers Los Angeles_ 48 Tampa ____ 54 tion of auditor-general of the endorsement of the national prowho use American flagships, Louisville __ 46 Washington_ 40 state on their ticket, that he was personnel of the presidential constant of the preside

Al Jennings Arrives To Tell Story Of Oil Deals In Chicago

senate oil committee turned to committee failed to act on the relopments incident to its labors the questions before the oil comoutside of the committee room inditee

The contempt case of Harry F Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dorie, trict of Columbia supreme court, rot

SENATE TRIES FOR RATE CUT

Want Early Action Taken vention in Chicago in 1920 On Farm Freight Rates.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 26-Reorganization of the freight rates structure to bring about the lowest possible rates on agricultural products and livestock at the earliest time practicable would be ordered by congress under a resolution approved today by the committee.

Chairman Smith announced that he would press for early action on the measure, which would declare a general policy with respect to farm freight rates in line with that recommended by President Coolidge in his first Rome. Mar. 26-Fifty per- annual message to congress last RAIL BANK IS

Several proposals for zontal decrease in farm rates by was made today by Republican were lew deputies in the chamber. Stinson said she had been told by leaders, as the committee pro- The vote against the government Jess Smith before his death, to cording to a dispatch from Amal- the interstate commerce commission. ate, but in appreving Chairman ni-Covento, in the old Capuchin Smith's resolution, the senate

specific rate.

"Congress having delegated to per cent bonds hotel, while making the Amalfi the interstate commerce commisrate in the rate structure."

Canada Ready To

(By The Associated Press.) Ottawa, March 26-Complete TRAFFIC FINES recognition of the soviet government is a step which the Canadian government is preparing to take in the best interest of both countries, according to Premier fkoff, head of the Russian trade teday to provisions of the war de-Russian representative public late today.

Tramway Strike Still Unsettled

and tramway workers and, with a rejected by a viva voce vote. building trade and the dispute with the coal miners still unsettled, the ministry of labor seems destined for a while to have its hands filled with work.

Attacks Chicago In Drainage Case

(By The Associated Press.) Ottawa, March 26-Chicago's ing plans for recognition, but practice of tapping Lake Michiwithout arriving at a decision. A gan to supply its drainage canal was attacked by speakers in the house of commons today as 'modern buccaneering," that was depriving the Great Lakes of more water than flowed over Niagara Falls and that some day would reduce Lake Erie and the St. Lawrence to the level of a duck pond,

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 26-Sen

Washington, Mar. 26- The Texas, but the house judiciary

day from its public inquiry to senate tendation contemplating consideration of pending legislas among higher proceedings as a ion, but there were several de result of his refusal to respond

Carlidge Assailed. President Coolidge was assaid who refused to answer questions of in the senate by Senator ditional returns came in before the oil committee, is to be, Wal-h. Democrat. Montana. 11 presented tomorrow to the Disciell prosecutor because he The treasury accepted the rest Chase from office immediately

ignation of Clarence C. Chase, ther the testimony of Price Mc non-in-law of Albert B. Fall, as Kinney, that the customs collefor has sought to have him agree

> Al Jennings, one time train tobber, but now evangelist and olitician, arrived in Washington Coolidge advantage going in and anyounced that he would the lead when 1,315 of t have "a whale of a story" to tell the oil investigators tomorrow oncerning an alleged "off deal" ported. at the Republican national con-Boyce is Called.

A subpoena was issued for William Boyce Thompson, New York, formerly chairman of publican national committee who is to be questioned about the methods of wiping out the \$1 -600,000 deficit the national committee had after the 1920 cam-

that a majority of the oil com- president mittee had voted adversely on nomination of Samuel on the Knight of San Francisco, to be contest, the count was McMast special counsel in suits for the ecovery of oil lands in the Elk Hills reserve in California and there were infimations that the tral part of the state, couple nomination might be withdrawn.

HELPING ROAD

New York, March 28-For the

committee decided it would be first time in history, a railroad leaders held to their original unwise to attempt to dictate any labor bank is to participate in financing the requirements of a by them "indicated a Coolid "This resolution," said Sena- railroad. The Brotherhood of tor Smith, "Is for the purpose of Locomotive Engineers Cooperadeclaring the policy of the con, tive National Bank of Cleveland, gress as to freight rates on ag- it was announced here tonight. ricultural products and directing will join the National City Comthe interstate commerce com- pany of New York in underwritmission to carry this policy into ing a \$3,500,000 issue of International and Great Northern six

The success of the offering. sion the power to make rates, it which will mark a new step in was thought unwise to attempt railroad financing, already has to dictate any specific rate, but been assured by subscriptions to direct the commission that in from brotherhood members, it is the exercise of its rate-making said. Invasion of the labor bank torial contest definitely detel power that the products of agri- in the syndicate was influenced culture should carry the lowest by its previous distribution of cial tabulation, county corre hond issues to its customers. The action of the Cleveland bank which was labor's first financial institution, it was indicated, fore-Recognize Soviet shadows similar ventures by other labor banks throughout the shadows similar ventures by oth-

Approval Given The Army Bill

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, March 26-Ap-King, who so informed N. Yass- proval was given by the house delegation, in a letter which the partment appropriation bill made which would continue the regu- by John Baird, state conservation lar army during the coming fiscal year at its present authorized of gill nets. strength of 125,000 onlisted men and 12,000 officers.

Representative Kvale, Independent, Minnesota, offered an this type, and asserted that it amendment to reduce the enlisted strength to 62,000 while Representative Black, Democrat,

13 Arrests In Mail Robbery: Think End Near

(By The Associated Press.) Chleago, March 26.-Two men arrested as suspects in connection with the robbery of registered mail pouches containing \$150,000 in currency from the Illinois Central station at Harvey yesterday, were turned over to federal authorities today by Judge Lindsay in criminal court. They were Carl Fontana and John Walsh, and the judge's action was taken when habeas corpus proceedings were brought.

Martin O'Leary, another of the 43 suspects in custody today was released after witnesses of the robbery failed to identify him as one of the participants. Chief Postal Inspector A. E.

Gerner said today that the solu-tion of the robbery was only a

Claim 33 Millions Made In Few Days In Oil Deals HIRAM NOSES COOLIDGE OUT IN "STRETCH GOVERNOR M'MASTE

DEFEATS STERLING FOR SENATOR.

(By The .- ssociated Press.)

Sioux Falls, S.D., March Senator Hiram Johnson California, nosed into the le over President Coolidge as a hight from Tuesday's Repu lican presidential primary South Dakota.

During the day the pres dent nad held a narrow ma to say he had loaned Fall \$100. gin but coming down the stretch tonight the Califor ian gradually lessened t state's 1,825 precincts had r

> Johnson's margin in those pr incls, according to unoffici figures, was a scant 126 vot and in the next two precincts t ports he added six more to majority, the vote giving idge 34,945 and Johnson Johnson's majority was furt

er increased in the next precincts to report, his growing to 495 when return from 1.365 precincts gave 35.918 to 35.423 polled by

With 1,299 precinc's reports 37 957 and Sterling 28,859.

Strong in Country. Rural returns from the with earlier complete of the Johns strongholds in the northeaster section, brought the senator the front.

Watching the trend of the WITH FINANCE or the Johnson campaign clared he would win by a 12,00

> Meanwhile the Coolidge stat statement that returns compile majority of 3,500 to 4,000." Twenty-five of the state counties had reported comple anofficial returns when

moved ahead of Coolidge. McMaster for Senator. While Senator Johnson overcoming the Coolidge Governor W. H. McMaster, creased his majority over Sens tor Thomas Sterling for the Re tublican senatorial nomination. With the outcome of the sen

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mined, according to the unom

PROTEST FISH RULING MADE BY JOHN BAIRD (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., March 26, About thirty commercial fishe men from the vicinity of Sebe waing, headed by State Senator Godfreid Gettel, appeared before Governor Groesbeck Wednesday night to protest an order issued commissioner, prohibiting the use The fishermen complained that

the order discriminates in favor of fisheries which do not use nets of working a hardship on them. The governor moved the delegation to the offices of the conservation department where he promised them hearing and a full opportunity to voice their complaint.

Eight Raids In Lake Golgebic Net 14 Prisoners

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., March 26,-Eight raids on which liquor is said to have been found resulting in fourteen arrests, were made in Merriweather and Lake Gogebic. Ontonagon county, today by Leo Grove, group chief, federal prohibition agent, and Paul E. Nelson and M. H. Mitchell, deputy United States marshals.

The federal officers, accomp

ied by six troopers of the Michlgan state police, arrived at Lake logebic about 4 o'clock this morning, and immediately made their first raid. The last raid was made at 1:30 this afternoon.

All of the prisoners were brought to Marquette, where they were arraigned before United States Court Commissioner C. F.

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Also—News Weekly

NOTHER STEP

tome, March 26 .- Cardinals ndelein and Hayes today ad- ban on enlistment of boys under stage of their elevation as mbers of the highest council of Roman Catholic Church.

The occasion was late this aftoon, when Pope Pius, in all the olet silken capes called "mozzeand placed on their heads the rlet four cornered silk head es as "birettas".

The deeply impressive ceremony place in the famous consisral hall of the vatican, where arcely three days ago the two barking on a general policy perican prelates were nominated electric power development. eardinals at a secret consistory

stly American The final ceremonies in the elerrow morning in the right sel. asept of the basilica of Saint The principal feature of this ing the bureau. ernoon's ceremony was the deiracle of charity saved millions m starvation, just as the entry the United States into the er than suicide.

Fraternal Column

rope and the world"

Ladies' Aid Social. The Ladies' Aid of the Swed-

et Sore Heads **During** Raid On Sagola Shiners Bishop Manning

(By The Associated Press.) Iron Mountain, Mich., March 26 An alleged rendezvous of moon iners operated by William and te Milkowicz, at Sagola, near re, was raided by Sheriff Cleve ad and two deputies today. The d by Cleveland came alter ester Carey, of Sagola, sworn in Tuesday as a deputy sheriff. d been beaten into insensibility n he made an arrest on rges of liguor law violation ey lies in a hospital at Sagola

serious condition. In the county jail, William Millez is nursing a bruised head. was felled by Cleveland with a ow with a heavy flashlight when falled to heed the sheriff's orto stick up his hands. Pete ckins, bartender, who also failto heed Cleveland's orders, was ver. His left aye is badly

What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.) The independent offices appropriation bill carrying \$398,496,-890 was reported to the house. The house voted to modify the

seed another step toward the 21 years of age in the army. The senate recommitted a new method of ratifying constifutional amendments.

The senate interstate commerce und their shoulders the rich ing freight rate revision for agricultural commodities.

Officials were informed that the Honduran revolutionary deaders had agreed on Fausta Davila as provisional president.

The federal power commission urged congress to go slow in em-

Herbert Hess, American Legion ere was only a small gathering actuary, told the senate finance witness the investiture. They committee the house soldier bonus re specially invited guests and bil would cost \$3,300,200,000.

An unfavorable report was de cided upon by the senate oil comtion of the American churchmen mittee on the nomination of Samthe purple will take place to ue! Knight to be special oil coun-

Acitivities of tay experts forer's, where they will receive at merly employed in the internal hands of the pontiff, the red revenue bureau were explored by s, symbolic of their new rank, the senate committee investigat-

> Roxie Stinson told the Daughermen in 1922 and disclaimed any belief that Smith's death was oth-

The senate land fraud commitorld war, aided the fate of ies or others in Texas since De-

fore the oil committee. The treasury accepted Chase's resigna-

Manning of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York today out Episcopal visitation or min- ish government and people. istration" for its rector's refusal to discontinue eurythemic dance ing in connection with the serv- THINK PASTOR ices at the church.

Employment Shows February Increase

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 26-A further increase in production of basic commodities and a slight comb county's preacher-liquor increase in employment for Feb- crusader, and his family escaped en and there is a deep cut ruary and early March were re- death from a poison. milk plot, ported by the federal reserve was revealed late today, when his activities in behalf of the board today. Wholesale and re- chemists found two poisons had tail distributions also continued been placed in his milk supply. large during the period covered The fact that the poisons neutral good reading for hot sum- in the monthly summary of busi- ized each other slone averted the

Poincare Quits As Premier Of French Republic

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successor for M. Poincare. The conference between the president of the republic and the premier was a touching scene. M. Millerand is reported to have Wadsworth e resolution proposing greeted M. Poincare effusively as he earnestly impressed upon him. 1 1 that it was a public duty and a / > matter of patriotism that he conemnity of the ritual, draped committee reported a bill propos- tinue his "magnificent work to its" conclusion for France"

M. Poincare returned to the ministry of foreign affairs directly trom Elysee Palace. There, General DeCastelnau and Deputies Isaac and Chassaigne-Goyon, representing, and delegated by the republican entente group of 170 deputies, republicans of the left, 56, and the democratic left, 86, reiterated that M. Millerand requested the premier remain, "as patriotic duty in the face of

Excitement Intense. The chamber lobbies were in a high state of excitement, being crowded with deputies until late in the evening, although the after noon session lasted only a few minutes. The majority of the deputies appeared stunned at the overthrow of the government, which many learned only through special editions of the newspapers very by Pope Pius of a twenty-ty committee of Joss Smith having as they were not present at the minute eulogy of America, in mentioned to her a deal in which morning session when fewer than ich he declared that America's \$33,000,000 was made by five 100 deputies were in the house

grand total of 535.

The opinion is generally ad vanced in parliamentary circles tee decided to subpoena telegrams, that M. Poincare will return to sent from Washington by R. B. power with a somewhat changed Creager, Texas Republican nation- cabinet. It is thought that the al committeemen, or by his attor- ministers of finance, agriculture ney, George Hill, to land compan- and hygiege will be overturned, and, so the the premier's program of economies may be begun Baptist church will hold their nounced be would present the Sin- secretaries of state will be eliminthly social meeting at the clair contempt case to the grand nated, and that possibly the minis- Adoo, 8:00 o'clock. The service will ciary committee failed to act on will be conjoined. But there is conducted by Rev. Hugo Herr- the senate resolution to impeach no one this evening, either politiof Gladstone. All are wellector, who refused to testify be-

PLEASES BRITISH.

weathered so many political, Bans The Dance storms that his resignation came as a surprise but not a disagreeable surprise, to the British public New York. Mar. 26-Bishop and press, and should be persist in refusal to reconstruct his cabiact, his action, it is asserted, will informed the Reverend Dr. Will- be interpreted here as an admisliam Norman Guthrie, rector of sion of the failure of his Ruhr St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, that policy, which from its inception his church would remain "with- has been disapproved by the Brit-

IS POISONED BY HIS ENEMIES

(By The Associated Press.)

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 26 The narrow margin by which Reverend Thomas G. Sykes, Matragedy, the analysis said.

LITTLE JOE

SECRET AGENTS ONLY RECEIVED A DOLLAR YEAR BUT IT NOW SEEMS THEY WERE WORTH A LOT MORE ---



HIRAM NOSES - COOLIDGE OUT IN "STRETCH"

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pondents showed a tendency omit the later figures from their reports, but in 1,275 precincts the count was: McMaster 37,517; Sterling 27,737.

Democratic state headquarters backing the candidacy of William G. McAdoo for that party's presidential endorsement, declared "reasonably late tonight that complete reports" it had receiv-"substantiated completely" the early statement that the former secretary of the treasury had carried the state nearly 3 to

McAdoo Victor.

District Attorney Gordon and in the right way, certain under- Democratic presidential contest a complete record of the attor- He offered no resistance when appreciate two bills in the first were favorable to William G. Mc- ney general's uncertain and some who, state Democratic rch parlors Thursday evening jury tomorrow. The house judi- ters of agriculture and commerce managers, declared had carried the state nearly three to one over the siate of delegates seeking to go to the national convention uninstructed. Royal C. Johnson had a strong

the Republican nomination to health. London, March 26 .- M. Poin | congress in the second district care, the French premier, has and his supporters said he had G. O. P. LEADERS been renominated by a wide mar-

Wheeler Defended As To Patriotism pay for the policies, will be

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, March 26.-Senator Wheeler, of Montana, prosecutor of the Daugherty investigating committee, was defended by the American Civil Liberties Union in a statement today answering criticism yesterday by the Republican national committee news bureau.

Referring to the charge that Montana "became the hotbed of treason and sedition" while Mr. Wheeler was United States district attorney the statement declared the committee news bureau was "either ignorant of the Licts or wilfully distorting them for partisan purposes".

"Mr. Wheeler should be commended", the statement said, "for American rights of free speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assemblage"

Given More Time To File Bill Of Excep-

tions.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., March 26 .- An extension of the time limit for filng a bill of exceptions with the state supreme court in connection with the appeal of Charles E. Ruthenberg, alleged violator of the Michigan anti-syndicatism act, will be granted by the attorney general's department. Counsel for Ruthenberg, it was pointed out by O. L. Smith, assistant attorney sited their sister Mrs. Russel Bageneral, who handled the cases ker who is ill at her home in this against the alleged communists, has already tentatively fulfilled its part of the appeal. A proposed bill of exceptions has been prepared on behalf of Ruthenberg, but it cannot be filed in the su-St. Francis hospital. preme court until the state has had an opportunity to insert amendments. It will take several days to do this, Mr. Smith said, city. and it will be necessary for the state to hold up filing probably until after April 1, the time limit originally set.

It is understood that in his proposed bill Ruthenberg takes 37 exceptions to the circuit court verdict. He was tried in the Berrien county courts after the trial of Wm. Z. Foster, also an alleged radical leader, had resulted in a disagreement. The indictments of Ruthenberg and Foster grew out of a raid on a secret convention of the communist party of America at Bridgeman, in 1921. A number of other alleged radicals are they are tried will probably depend

in the Ruthenberg case. Dispatches from Benton Harbor today were to the effect that ren are spending a few days at the prosecutor of Berrien county Bark River. will not grant an extension of time to Ruthenberg, but will offer no objection if the extension is desired by the attorney general's

ROXIE AGAIN PUTS IN DAY ON THE STAND

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not "in on it." When she professed unwillingness to tell of it Smith declared to have made the Francis Hospital in this city and profit, there was a moment of of the Memorial Hospital at Calucommittee conference and an announcement by Chairman Brook- mittees of the Lions' Club of Iron er the inquiry into that question would be pressed must await the hart that a decision as to whethcommittee's executive considera- evening of last week.

Simmed up, Miss Stinson's sccount, drawn out by senators, was that Smith came to Washington worth perhaps \$140,000; that he gave her "several thousand dollars," that he "lost heavilv" in stock market transactions: that he paid his half share of \$50,000 per year in living with Attorney General Daugherty; and that he died with \$214,000 in assets listed by the Whether he had more at his

death, she said, she did not

All through her examination which brought her to the stand the third time, Paul Howland and former Senator Chamber lafn, Mr. Daugherty's attorneys, sat waiting for an opportunity to! cross examine Their opportunity would come tomorrow the chairman said, when Senator Wheeler, Montana, desiring the presentation of evidence, might indisposition which had delayed

the proceedings for several days. is asserted. Miss Stinson some times smiled and sometimes wept as she read the letters sent her by Smith during the late years before his death, some of which she said, had contained checks, some drafts, and some \$500 bills. He was, she said, "nice about monand his communications with her were personal and often affectionate. The telegraphic files revealed also that Smith, Scattering returns on the during two years, had given her times gravely affected health. During February and March. 1923, E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher, it was revealed by messages produced at the hearing, had sent many telegraphic inquiries to Smith on the lead over Howard G. Fumer for subject of the attorney general's

PROMISE SPEED

(Continued From Page One) the funds which it must use to

worked out by the committee, which then will decide for itself. Chairman Smoot said, what the estimated cost of the bonus will The committee resumed work

today on the revenue measure. clearing up some remaining administrative provisions, after which the only other sections of the bill, the miscellaneous tax schedules, will be taken up, The question whether the -bonus bill will be put ahead of the tax measure, as favored by some Republican members of the committee will be decided upon completion of the hearings. Leaders of both parties have

been quietly sounding out their forces on the income tax rates is-Republicans intimate that they have some Democratic votes for the Mellon rates, while Democrats are counting on the sup ort of several of the Republican

CITY BRIEFS

A son was born Sunday morn-ing to Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell, 306 Second avenue South.

L. A. Buck has returned from business visit to Canada.

Edward Martinek of Menominee transacted business here yester-

Miss Helen O'Dess returned to Norway after a week end visit in this city.

Mrs. Era Thayer formerly Miss Hilma Finstrom of this city is spending ten days in the city with relatives and friends. Gene and Wm. Garrington returned to Chicago after having vi-

Mrs. Chris LaBonte of Calumet arrived in the city yesterday to visit her son who is a patient at

Mrs. Gour and daughter of Mc-Farland spent Wednesday in the

Mrs. W. J. Taylor left yesterday for a visit at Menominee.

Miss Nellie Browsie of Brampton was a visitor here yesterday. Mrs. M. Dougherty of Missoula, Mont. is visiting at the home of

her son Ed. Dougherty, So. 9th st. Mrs. A. G. Hart left yesterday for a visit at Big Suamico, Wis.

Mrs. Edwin Bergman was in the city yesterday on a brief shopping trip.

Mrs. J. B. Frechette returned named in charges, but whether to her home at Bark River after spending a few days at the home upon the supreme court opinion of her raughter Mrs. F. Nolden. Mrs. F. Nolden and two child-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stack of

Manistique visited here yester-John Haring is ill at his home

on south 5th St. Mrs. Will Williams has been ill for the past few days at her home at 1310 Second Ave. So.

Hospital Group Hear Arntzen

G. Arntzen, architect of St. River and the Commercial Club

A hospital is being planned by these two organizations and several important meetings have been held in which the plans were discussed.

Mr. Arntzen was the principal speaker at the meeting and he gave the members present a very interesting talk on his method of his past experience, and he also stated that pencil sketches of the plans would be placed before the committee in the near future.

BEAVER MAN IS HELD AS A "SHINER"

William Hammersmith, living north of Beaver, was brought in understanding and checking of the to Escanaba yesterday afternoon by the sheriff's department, fol- pany has attempted to apply all lowing a raid conducted earlier in the day, during which the officers mersmith has been engaged in the two days after the date of the be expected to return after an business of moonshining on a bills. Charges for toll messages commercial scale for some time, it have been billed up to the 20th of

One bottle of liquid fire found in his possession, and this, be for the month ending at the with several charges of sale, will date of the bill. As the accounts benefited, to those who are form the basis of the charge on will be closer up to date they will which he will be arraigned before be clearer to the subscribers, and United States Court Commissioner our business office will benefit be-C. D. McEwen today.

Officers claim Hammersmith requested. has been one of the most persistent violators in the Beaver section and it has been difficult to sents an undesirable, although unget sufficient evidence upon which avoidable, feature by requiring his conviction might be assured. that about half of the subscribers proached by the officers.

SOCIAL

Pythian Card Party. An interesting and well rank of Knight,

Announcement was made the meeting that the card party period of one month in advance to be given Friday night is for and toll charges for the perfod the members and their ladies. A from March 20th through March radio program will be given and 31st. The next month's bill will Bridge and "500" will be played, then be on the normal basis, cov There will be no admission and ering advance charges for exsuitable prizes are to be award- change service for the month foled. Refreshments will be serv- lowing the date of the bill, and ed during the evening.

No Partner For Matt In Laundry

Announcement was made last night that Matt Morgan, who recently started a "car laundry" at 115 North Seventh street, is the sole proprietor of the business. Absentees in Many having no one associated with bim in its conduct. Mr. Morgan makes this statement for the protection of his patrons as well as for himself, should anyone represent himelf as being connected with the car laundry,

GLACE GLOVES

7:15 & 8:55-10c & 25c. Tax Extra.

Constance Talmadge

"The Dangerous Maid"

A picture in which the winsome Miss Talmadge tempers wit with dramatic fire, Fun, frolic and riotous laughter mixed up with romantic drama that will thrill and fascin-

Added-"The Limit"-Comedy

Friday-Saturday-

Jack Hoxie in "The Marshall of Moneymint"

PHONE COMPANY

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company will put into effect April yesterday morning, according to 1 a new "rotation billing" plan word received by relatives in this for the rendering of statements to city. The family formerly lived subscribers, under which dates of sending out many of the bills will; be changed and making it possible to bring all acounts up to the date

"The term 'Rotation Billing' may not be familiar, but the general plan is well known to most people, for it has been used for some years by gas companies, and power and light companies," local Manager Sundquist said yesterday. "It simply means that the work of sending out a huge number of bills is divided into parts which are completed at different dates, thus leveling out a load which is particularly heavy when at one time.

"As applied to the Escanaba area, it means that our monthy bills will be issued in four groups, dated the 1st, 6th, 21st and 26th, and will be mailed as soon as ready after these dates. All subscribers in the Escanaba exchange will have the same billing date each month-the first. All Will Benefit.

"The new plan will tend to keep expenses and administration problems at a reasonable point. All subscribers will benefit from the fact that under rotation billing, bills will carry all charges and credits up to the date they bear and will reach them very shortly after that date, so enabling easier bills. While in the past the comcredits up to the date of the bills, reason is plain-the article d we will be able to extend that time the preceding month, but under rotation billing, these charges will cause fewer explanations will be

"The change from our present billing plan to the new plan premonth," continued Manager Sundquist. "Bills, will be rendered and who have used the prepara-April 1 to all subscribers, and a tion, the success of Dr. Kilmer's second April bill will be required Swamp-Root is due to the fact, for the future billing date:

'The second and final step is

Lodge No. 98, Knights of Py- more than the normal period. Lo- which causes rheumatism. hias was held last night, at cally, with the future billing date which 30 Esquires received the the 1st of the month, the bill the of Swamp-Root by Parcel dated April 1st wil carry exchange, Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co service charges for the usual arrears charges for tolls for the month up to the date of the bill Unpaid balances will be entered on the bills: the accounting de partment will post payments received up to as late a date as possible, however, before mailing the

States Want to Vote

Nine absent voters' applications have been received from California, seven from Florida, three from Seattle, two from South Carolina and more than a dozen from other nearer - parts of the country, City Clerk Carl The newest gloves are of E. Anderson said yesterday. The glace, very short, and frilled absent voters list probably will be very large this

OBITUARY

GLENN JOHNSON. Glenn the three-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, of ily home in that city at 8 o'clock in Escanaba. Mr. Johnson was local manager for the Jewell Tea

MRS. OLIVER FOSSUM. Funeral services for Mrs. O. Fossum will be held this afternoon at two thirty from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson, 903 So. 14th st. Rev. C. A. Land will officiate. Burial

will be in Lakeview cemetery. False Alarm Takes Firemen to Docks

A fire alarm was sent to the the entire job must be completed First avenue station from the at one time. No. 4 Chicago & North-Western ore dock early yesterday at ernoon, but the department were unable to find any evidences of a blaze or the persons who had turned in the call. The North; western whistles helped to tract a large crowd to the yards. and caused a report to be circulated that one of the docks was

If You Need A Medicine Yon Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The found ample evidence that Ham- and frequently apply credits for manufacturer. This applies more not fulfil the promises of particularly to a medicine. medicinal preparation that real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation A have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousso many people claim, that it fulfils almost every wish in overbringing the arrears charges for coming kidney, liver and bladder An interesting and well at-tended meeting of Escanaba bills for some groups covering bles and neutralizes the uric acid

You may receive a sample bot-Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this pa-per. Large and medium size box tles for sale at all drug stores. Adv.

Stop Coughing The simplest and best way to stor coughs, colds, croup, bronchia, "fin" and lagrippe coughs is to take CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Have Your Spring Painting Done Early Before the

Rush Comes.

Every user is a friend

JOHN NELSON

The BOSTON STORE CO.

A Few Style Notes From Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

SUITS

LEAD THE FASHION PARADE

AND after you have seen these smart Suits displayed on living models, during this opening week, you will wonder how you could ever think of doing without one. There are informal Suits of the tailored type, mannish Tailleurs or short boxy effects, and formal Suits of the costume type. You'll find here an assortment of fashion right garments any one of which you will enjoy wearing the first sunshiny day.

FROCKS

STRAIGHT, SHORT, SLENDER

THE Frocks for Spring are winsome things and smartly adhere to the rule of the three S's—straight, short, slender. There are sports and street Dresses of flannel, charmeen, kasha and twills in one or two piece effects. Beltless afternoon Dresses, in monided effects are fashioned of satins and floral printed crepes. Capes, scarf treatments and floral draperies and bright embroideries are fashion points of especial interest in this display.

COATS

THREE-QUARTER LENGTH

CONSIDERING every phase of the Spring wardrobe, a fashion right coat must be one of your first spring considerations. There are sports coats of suede or velour finished woolens. There are street coats of fine twills, woolens and satins. There are coats with cape backs and scarf collars—all for Spring, all three-quarter length.



ACCESSORIES That are Style-Giving

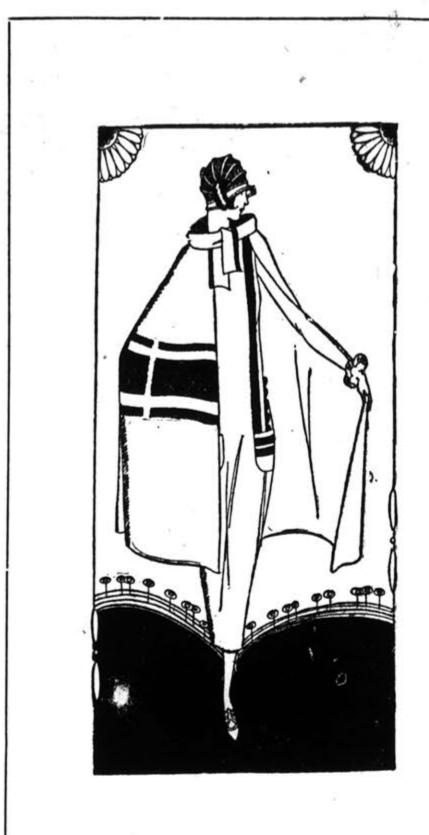
You might just as well buy a lot without a house on it as to buy a spring costume without its complementary adjuncts. For instance, the monogram appears everywhere this spring; and the mannish tailleur cannot be without its fob. There are gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, gardenias, embroidered ribbon ties, and mottoes, all in fascinating new assortments here.



Ready With Every Need!

Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Men's Women's and Children's Shoes, and Furniture and Furnishings for the home.







Fashion Forecasting Spring Days to Come Bids You Inspect This Lovely New Apparel For Every Member of The Family

Everywhere there is Spring in the air. The skies are blue, the sun is brighter; already Mother Earth is responding to the entreaties of the warmer sunshine and the longer days. For there is just a subtle hint that the trees will soon be leafing, and the world will be a blaze of color. Typical of this new season is the new merchandise and apparel for the entire family to be displayed during

Our Spring Opening Days

Today, Friday and Saturday

This Spring Opening will disclose to you style secrets that are delightfully interesting. It will display apparel that makes the Boston Store a recognized fashion authority.

IT WILL DISPLAY MERCHANDISE THAT EMPHASIZES OUR CLOSE OBSERVANCE OF WHAT IS MOST AUTHENTIC FOR THIS NEW SEASON.

And the stocks are so fresh—so gloriously new—and so varied that you should not fail to see them.

You'll also find that all our merchandise has been selected with the idea of suiting the personality of the many customers who turn to the Boston Store for help in selecting the new wardrobe.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE PUBLIC TO VISIT THE STORE DURING THIS OPENING EVENT.



FOR THE MEN FOLKS.

FORGET what you saw last season. Forget what you wore. This spring opens up an entirely new vista of style, color and fabric. Easy and breezy; slim and trim—you can take your choice. All that is newest, correct and acceptable is presented in this comprehensive array of suits and topcoats.

The British vogue, with its casy, swaying lines, staunchly asserts its popularity. We have many clever and exclusive adaptations of the English style.

The typical American fashion, somewhat form-fitting, still holds a good part of the limelight. Whichever way your fancy turns, you'll see it in

Kuppenheimer

Michaels Stern
Sincerity
And Patrick



BOSTORE

The Piffle Hool

MR. J. P. MORGAN, who ac-

ed reports is running the town

bank in New York, has sent a

couple of his messenger boys over to Paris to hand the French people a suit case full of money. Mr. Morgan's charitable and un-gelfish demonstration of the in-terest (don't slide, over that word "interest") America hopes

to have in the well being of Vivela and Warriden and Devastated and all the other better known cities of our late noble ally, should water-bottle the patriotic temperature of every true American. His philanthappic project should be given the n

al and material support of all of us. When he passes the hat we

expect to drop in a couple of

slightly used dimes on our own account and we shall encourage

both of our readers to be even

For these cogent and extraor-

dinarily tenable reasons, we are

not in favor of, and will not be

a party to, any proposition which

would remove from the cofferent

generously deposited over there.

We view with alarm the efforts

Dr. Floyd Fitzsimmons a more

or less well known citizen of our

commonwealth, is making to splatter the amicable relations between this country and that of

Comrade Ferdy Foch all over the

countryside, by bringing one of

the intrepid young men of Paris

to this country to be offered up

as a sanguinary sacrifice to the

blood thirsty desires of a Fourth

More specifically, we regret that Dr. Fitzsimmons has . pur-

suaded M'seer Georges Carpen-

tier to visit this great and glor-

ious commonwealth of our'n, to

be bruised and battered and torn

the French people any of loose change Mr. Morgan has so

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



C'MON, LETS WORRY

Despite the terrific uproar comfrom Washington, we of Esnaba seem to be able to go senely on our unruffled way, dothe day's work, sleeping well nights, figuring on the mordoing those day-by-day that make up the circle of existence. The spring apaches much as has been its ont for centuries, the sap still ings in the trees and little by ttle we are approaching that orious season of summer when rerybody in this part of the entry will be happy.

Here and there we hear a busss man lament that politics is ining business, destroying conlence, wrecking the country. the other hand, there seems be a great unnumbered multiide who seem inclined to the bethat business, so-called big usiness, has just about ruined ome of our politicians. The old uarrel waxes afresh.

They have "teapotted" since days of the revolution! Army contractors were accused graft in Washington's day. Senator William Blount sancesee was impeached in

797, though acquitted. Justice Samuel Chase of the deral Supreme court, also acultted, had 13 votes of guilty ast against him in an impeachnt trial in 1804.

Back in the 70's the United ates had an outbreak of scan-In the Grant administrain 1872, there was lots of rouble. The government was fiancing the building of the Unn Pacific. A company called e Credit Mobilier was formed sell equipment, material and pplies to the road, charging idiculously high prices and takng in payment Union Pacific tock and bonds at prices ridiclously low. The split had to go many directions. Exposure me. It involved the vice presdent, the speaker of the house, ree senators, several represenatives and scores of departmen-

But the country kept on grow-

Im 1873 a particularly bold id on the treasury was attemptby the voting of stiff salary aises to congressmen not only the future but for the two ars previous. A howl went up ind the next year the act was seinded, but the money had en drawn and the government ever got it back.

And the country kept on grow-

In 1874 it was found that wesern distilleries had defrauded government of enormous ns. The secretary of the treasknew it but couldn't stop it cause the grafters had reprentatives in every department e secretary to the president.

Still the country kept growing In 1876 Secretary of War Belmap was caught selling governnent appointments and signing

eing thrown out. Meantime the country waggled long and kept growing.

The "Star Route" roke in 1881. The "embalmed beef" scandal with the Spanish-American

ready to serve.

Just yesterday it seems, durr the Taft administration, the allinger scandal, involving inerior Department grants of Alas- er things an mineral rights to private in-

erests, was upon us. And yet we weathered it all. Now we have the oil scandal, which seems to be about 90 per

Yes, Escanaba will have just someone to overlook them, many tourists, her air will be For luncheon Beth had quite never had noticed before, a dist as invigorating and her hap- a respectable crowd. They all position to make it easy for her

BRINGING UP FATHER







SALESMAN \$AM

NOT 5'600D-GREETINGS GUZZ OLD KID-LONDON CERTAINLY HOW IS SAM GETTING MUST BE A ALONG IN LONDON ? MIGHTY UNHEALTHY PLACE TO LIVE



By Blosser

Money, Not Avoirdupois

WHAT!! - YUH DONT BELIEVE ITTIS

SAY - CANT I READ?!! - IT SAYS 50

RIGHT IN THIS LETTER HE SENT ME



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE WHITIKERS! THAT'S TH' ONEY THERE GOES MY ARROW ARROW I GOT SO RIGHT IN MISSUS I'LL HAFTA ASK OLSON'S CHICKEN MISSUS OLSON IF COOP! I CAN HAVE



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"Beth, The Ambitious"

BY JANE PHELPS.

Beth had made her position as caught her, it held her, clear as she could to Mary and ere they needed them, and the Dick. But she worried about lit- think it would be easy, that she over to her. Thereafter things afters laughed at Secretary the Howard. Mrs. Hill would be would not have hard, perhaps went more smoothly. All the However, 240 indict- kind, but he was only eight and discouraging times, but she buying, the planning of menus, ents followed including the would miss his mother. Yet even would win out in the end. Never and the like she attended to herslef clerk of the treasury and thoughts of him could not make for a moment did she admit even self. her regret what she had done, a thought of failure, She found a room not far from A wonderful box of roses and

the house - the children could a card from Mr. Browning was come to her there, then hurried brought to her. If only Harter tele. The faces of her first cushad sent them, been interested in "It's mine! All mine! And her project how happy she would rovernment contracts for his per- I will make good!" Beth exulted be. But as she put the roses in fied. They would not keep comong room admiring the tables, pering: the neat maids in caps and aprons

"Thank God for one real

In the kitchen the cooks, all It was late when she got back colored, greeted her, everything ready, all conveniences installed. Slowry a few people drifted in. curious about the new place. But after they were served she heard satisfied that Howard was all that Mrs. Hill was all right, but nothing higher in heaven or in many remarks about the food, right, that Mrs. Hill had cooked wasn't HER. But no sign came the delictous waffles and reaf them a good dinner. maple syrup, the coffee, the oth-

"Father never spoke once," A cash register allowed a young eat much. Guess he didn't like woman to attend to the checks, her grub as well as he does always, the unexpected happened. Which union will continue through the long reaches of the to seat the people. Not that it Mother, good enough for anycent politics and 10 percent vici- was necessary that day, but most body, so you mustn't worry. of her early morning hours would Beth realized with a pang that And we'll come through that be devoted to buying, supplies, what she had done had in one and the waitresses would need short day made Dick older. There was a self-reliance about him she

what eventuates in Wash-dizzy as she thought of how soon She hugged him to her when

playing before the house as she went down town.

Every day she grew more enthusiastic, in spite of mistakes. of discouragements. The management of her help was the hardest problem. She never had kept help, and they required careful handling. Feeling her own lack BETH OPENS HER TEA-ROOM., exultation of the business had of ability in this direction she engaged a capable woman and turn-Not for a moment did she ed that branch of the business

> At the end of the first month tomers, as well as the new ones. ing if they weren't. But always she tried to maprove, to make her tea room more perfect in its food its service, all its surroundings.

Had it not been for her night to her little room, but Dick was ly talks with Dick, she could not waiting for her, anxious to hear have endured her absence from about her first day. Tired as she the children. Mary came too. was she told him everything, first and told how she missed her, from Harter.

"He'll come around some day,

A THOUGHT

invigorating and her hap-just as complete, regard-just as complete, regard-her head at times felt home on his shoulders. gue .- Prov. 28:28.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BARBER

WHUTS

FUSS?

SPRING ORDI

By Stanley

NO-NO-SHELL

BOUT DIE

WHEN HE

PUTS ON

LONG PANTS

HOLD ER

NEWT SHE'S

AREARIN

GRANNYS

GOING INTO

assunder by the devasting knuc-kles of Col. Thomas Gibbons, the well known Minnesota exponent of the art of assault and battery. M'seer Carpentier fought. H bled. He won the war which pul an end forever to all wars and made the world safe for democracy and things like that. He comes to our shores again to fight for his beloved country, to die, if need be for France-and a hun-

dred thousand dollars.

of July rabble.

M'seer Carpentier visited our land on one previous occasion. He carried with him the hopes and the confidence of the French nation. When the bets were paid, the exchange value of the franc dropped from the sublime to the ridiculous. Mr. J. P. Morgan, by slipping Old Ray Poincare a couple of dollars till payday, will back to a semblance of and of the lower forms of life, say an amoeba or a crooked cabinet officer. Mr. Fitzsimmons proposes to deflate the dawg-gone thing until three slices of a franc will

In the language of Senator Jim Reed's famous reply to the proffer of Oliver Cromwell: "It's all wrong."

be thinner than a woman's ret

son excuse for bobbing her harr

THE PARTY who took our overshoes from the lobby during that Chamber of Commerce forum meeting need not return them now. We saw a robin yesterday.

Farm paper advises its readers to grow carrots for the market. It doesn't say what market and why.

BOBBING hair will cause baldness, says an official of the National Hair Dressers' association, and an exchange thinks his speech will curb the practice. On the other hand, being bald is one of the things the girls have not yet tried and we expect the barbers to be busier than ever.

"While Americans are playing mah jongg, the Chinese are shooting crap," says a New York item. Add that up and tell your teacher who got the better of the swap.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever order a boy?

IT'S A GAMBLE When you decide to tell your wife the truth about what you did last night .-- R. R.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "Nice day, ain't it?"-TIM., SIGNS OF SPRING

Sneezes everywhere I go. REMEMBER THE THRILL You registered when you caught

your first black bass?-HIPPO Only half a last line today. -H: K. R.

Try A Want Ad.

Strass embroidery is a novelty that is gaining much support in Paris. Crystal embroidery, giving a frosty effect, is also much liked:

Skirts are growing much shorter, though they are not so exaggeratedly so as a few years ago. With boyish styles so prevalent, the long skirt is out the picture.

BOWS ON PUMPS.

Tailored bows of grosgrain ribbon are again being shown pumps of patent or duit kid.

\$380 FOR AUTOGRAPH.

Fellowship of Prayer

GRANNY STOUT FAINTED IN FRONT OF

JIM WATSONS BARBER SHOP WHEN SHE

PEEKED IN THE WINDOW AND SAW HER

LITTLE GRANDSON HAVING HIS CURLS CUT OFF.

neditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the

Churches of Christ in America. THURSDAY

Enterng the Kingdom.

Read Mt. 7:13-23. Text: 7:21 Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven.

"Salvation means being saved from a daily life of growing selfishness to a daily life of growing unselfishness and its inevitable enlargement of life. It involves a deepening acquaintance with God, to know whom is eternal life.

MEDITATION: earth than to be sharers of the divine will. When one is com-Beth was everywhere at once of no questions. "And he didn't like of the didn't like of th ife to come.

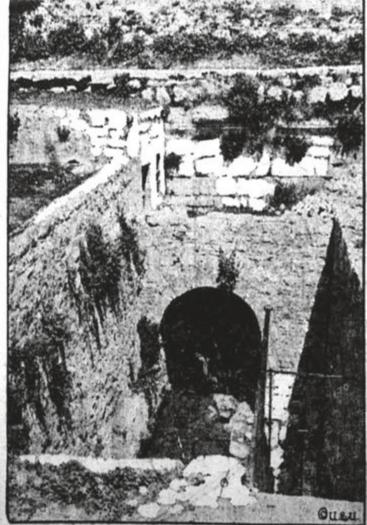
> PERSONAL QUESTION: Have the courage of high profession knowing that it means making good or acknowledging hypo-

> PRAYER: Eternal God, help at one with thee in the deepest

tinue with an abiding sense of the eternal, in Christ's name.

BLACK SATIN. Black satin is very smart now for evening gowns, but black lace (Copyright, 1924-F. L. Fagley) is even more so.

LENT IN THE HOLY LAND



UPPER POOL OF SILOAM, scene of the miracle in John, 9. wouldn't be a bit surprised she could be out of debt if she he left, then too tired either to places of our lives, that thy purposes the sun come up in the same.

Berlin.—An autograph letter of in which Christ used these wat ers to give a blind man sight. Franz Schubert, deted the year of his death, was sold for \$380 at a local the same.

Berlin.—An autograph letter of in which Christ used these wat ers to give a blind man sight. Franz Schubert, deted the year of his death, was sold for \$380 at a local think been driven from home. The caught a glimp of the Infinite and continuous tion, there is a Lower Pool.

GARDEN NEWS -:-

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

GARDEN NEEDS

Peninsula Citizens Interested in Canning Project in Escanaba.

Garden and Fairbanks residents the Press, that there is a possibi- a wonderful invention. lity of the Michigan Fruit l'acking Corporation establishing a canning factory for fruit and vegetables, in the city of Escanaba.

It is doubtful, if such a factory, and Fairbanks farmers in general. Very few of our people raise such attending, a nice products on a scale large enough of useful dishes was we have the soil and the climate evening was spent by those presand every other condition to raise ent. the best of fruit and vegetables and it is quite likely that when have left the employ of the cancer the plant is started, there will be hospital. a considerable increase in acreage of small fruits and produce. But cook at the cancer hospital. a receiving station right here.

Farmers are growing tired of Adelle Mercler is assisting with Need Station Here. raising hay and grain and shiping outside. They are fast learning to consume these products on finished product. But the canof industry to those near enough residence. Fred Winters of Garto be able to take advantage. if den is assisting him. a concern such as the one making ordinary farm routine and turn garden truck. Others would put in smaller patches as a remunera- this position. tive side line. Escanaba merchants have more than once in the

past, complimented local growers on the high quality of their fruit, especially strawberries and stated that our local begries have surpassed anything brought into their stores. Practically every variety of small fruit, cucumbers, pumpkins, cabbage, asparagus, peas, beans and even sweet corn can be raised profitably to provide "grist for the mill." And besides, there are the unberries and strawberries which ment witnessed a year ago grow in such lavish profusion on the plains and in the woods un- the home of Mrs. McLeod last touched by the hand of man.

Have Had Inquiries. forts have been made in the past bor is quite sick. Dr. Foote was is true that half hearted ofto secure the services of such a called in to her. plant for this district. A committee was actually appointed last the probable amount of such stuff beyond measure to be "at home" fall to fill in questionaire as to raised here, but so far as we know, this was never even filled in. We have no right to expect fering with foot trouble so that that any concern would be willing she has been unable to get out to invest their money in a place for several days. where so little public interest is manifest. Not only do they expect the suitable conditions for raising the crop, but they expect men, or women, with determination and perseverance to carry the venture to a successful issue. Why some time ago with pneumonia, should not some of our civic leaders and business men make a "real" effort to demonstrate that we can "deliver the goods." Our

in on our resources. that one of our most urgent in- down for a few days. dustrial needs is a canning factory and pickle plant.

GOITRE CAUSED SERIOUS CONDITION

Operation, A Liniment Used. Mrs. Roy E. Ashley, 316 Cherry St., Battle Creek, Michigan, says she will g'ady answer inquiries how she was relieved f staggering, fainting and choking spells of Corbol-Quadruple.

Monday next. Mr. Bureau will still continue to take care of their Garden and Fair banks interests. They will continue to carry a composition of the continue to take care of their continue to take care of their carries of the continue to take care of their carries of the continue to take care of their carries of the continue to take care of their carries of the carries of Sold by all drug stores, or from Sorbol plete line of roofings, and build-company. Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally ers material generally. The local at Kity Drug Store.

Adv. office has been closed during the

Rent it the Classified Way.

PERSONALS

thusiast of Fayette has recently Sylvester Lewis of Puffy Creek. taken much pleasure in tuning in The immediate reason of the visit on Station WHB, Kansas City with is the sickness of Margaret, the Program of the International Lewis. Last reports state that church movement. He enjoyed it there is no change in the condiso much and stayed at it so long tion of the infant. that he got so sleepy, he could stand it no longer. This is unus- the fact that it was just a little

A shower was given at the Geo. for Henry Gauthier and family. It will be remembered that their home and a large part of its contents burned down two weeks ago. thought fulness variety take it worth while to make ed to the family stock which was

> Mrs. Ward and Adelle Mercica Lila Winters is employed as

Mrs. Bert Healy has just re the better plan would be to have turned from Manistique where she has undergone an operation.

the housework. Wm. Winkle of Cooks has pur chased one of the school buildings their own farms and ship cut the of the Inwood township. He is moving this to his farm property ning factory opens up a new field and intends to fix it over for a

Angus McDonald, temporal rural letter carrier from the Fayette here, there would undoubtedly be will take the examination that is as soon as possible. many who would deviate from the being held in that city to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation sick. Dr. Foote has been in at ir attentions to small fruit and of Joseph Thill. Mr. McDonald tendance. seems to be the only aspirant for

Maurice Bennett and family who have operated the E. A. Laux farm south of Fayette for the past year have rented the Lewis Mercier farm for a term of three years. Mr. Bennett and family have already taken possession of the place and are busily engaged in starting the spring

work. Emil Anderson and family have moved out of the Fred Beach property on to the Dayton Beardsley place at Kate's Bay.

counted hundreds of bushels of Snow is disappearing here very fruit apples raised here annually rapidly. With no snow fall or which never find a remunerative rain for a period of several weeks, market as well as the thousands there is at present no danger of shels of blueberries, rasp- a repetition of the flood excite-

Lloyd McNally was quite sick at week end. His father came down on Saturday and took him home. Mrs. Fred Rost of Van's Har-

Ed. A. Laux and family have moved on to their farm home at Payette. They are all delighted again.

Mrs. McCashum nas been suf-

Evearice Thibault is suffering with a bad attack of the grippe. Harry Greene spent Monday

disking out local roads. The three year old son of Stanley Bainia, who was taken sick died last Friday. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery on Monday

with Rev. Fr. Morin officiating. Mrs. Eustache Thibault has Creator has done His share in giv. been sick at her home north of ing us one of the finest spots in town with a bad attack of the

America, even though we cannot grippe. raise oranges and bananas, and it Dr. Foote has been in great deis up to us to co-operate and cash mand during the past two weeks. In a number of families, practi-This is just another reminder cally every member has been

R. S. Santino returned to his home at the Soo on Monday morning after taking a course of treatment at the cancer hespital.

Ed. Bureau states that he has been instructed by the Ekstrom Battle Creek Lady Saved From Lumber Co. of Manistique to open up their place of business here on Monday next. Mr. Bureau will office has been closed during the winter months.

Eva Gauthier, assistant at the

Garden State Savings Bank is the

latest on the sick list. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Fred Van ReMortel, radio en- at the home of her sister, Mrs. Our attention has been called to

ual. Listeners to church pro- bit unfair to report in the caucus tally interested in the state. grams generally go to sleep for proceedings, the jailing of one ment, made in a recent issue of other reasons. Truly the radio is solitary individual who had been drinking and "carrying on" during the actual proceedings of the Joque home on Friday night last caucus and then omit to report the scenes which were enacted in the village at the close of the caucus. We admit that the criticism is just but the writer, like a good would be of any service to Garden As a result of the practical Christian hurried straight home to his family rather than prowl around unquestionable places in order to see what scum he could tacked every member of the faregular trips up to the County at the time very limited as a re- the world. We apologize Mr. un- Horning assisted him with his but before they reached the place seat. We have no doubt but that sult of the fire. A very pleasant fortunate but at the time we thought that everyone else were behaving like gentlemen, and good quently broke loose and expressed

> over good citizens. A son was born to George Battdreau and wife early on Wednesday morning. Dr. Foote was in attendance. Mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

Grace and Lawrence Anderson are both on the sick list.

Joseph Kadow, in charge of the mason work on the new hospital building has arrived and is already at work. A few days of favorable weather will see the roof to got in a branch factory, or Post Office will go to Manistique in position. Work will be hurried a small receiving station on Saturday March 29th where he so as to have the place occupied Hynes Getting Out

Mrs. Octave Boudreau is very

John Christensen is having his share of ill luck. His son is geting around on crutches as a result of a fail down the Town Hall stairs a week ago. Mrs. Christensen was taken sick last week and Jos. Thill of Fayette was town on business on Friday.

Edward J. Purtill returned from Escanaba on Saturday. He had been there during the greater part of the week.

into the Cooks district.

Hullie Dalgord of Fayette made a business trip to town on Friday. Clifford Gauthfer returned from Flint last week. He is undecided as to what will be the next move. J. B. Rerosia, one of Garden's oldest residents is feeling so much better that he is able to get out

Henry Deloria has been making changes and improvements in the interior of the store here in town ed He is the most accommodating man. When a customer atempted to take away a dab paint on his clothes. Deloria would arrest them and invite them to themselves to the contents of a can of gasoline which was stand-

ing in readiness. Harry Bailey of Nahma, spent everal days here last week, visiting with his sister, Mrs. Harry Henessey.

Emma Gronke returned to her home at Green Bay on Tuesday after spending several weeks as a guest at the home of Jerome Walch and wife of Van's Harbor. Luella Walch of Van's Harbor,

FOR SALE!

Team, 3200 pounds, nine and

ten years old. Also heavy

sleighs, wagon and harness.

Will sell altogether, or sep-

Harry Henessey,

GARDEN.

THIS WEEK'S

SPECIALS

per dozen

per pound _____

pound box ----

White Clover Syrup.

per gallon pail _____

White Clover Syrup,

per 1/2 gallon pail __

per gallon pail -----

per 1/2 gallon pail __

Export Borax Soap,

12 bars for _____

Danish Pride Milk, tall 25c cans, 2 cans for ____

All kinds of Patented Medi-

cines in stock.

We buy Butter, Eggs, Beef Cattle and Hogs.

Lighthouse Cleanser.

Red Clover Syrup,

Red Clever Syrup.

Dairy Butter.

Honesty Codfish,

25c

55c

30c

35c

arately.

went to Isabella on Tuesday. She is visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Jack Gunn has gone to Detroit where he expects to be employed in one of the automobile factories. Mrs. Nellie McLeod has been under the weather during the past

One of our readers, a former Garden boy who is employed in Wisconsin's leading city, sends us little son of Escanaba are visiting the request, "Send more Garden News. That is the first page we turn to on receiving the paper each day." We are glad to know that the Press is rendering valuatheir 13 % hour Broadcasting infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ble service to a number of former

daily letter from home. quarterly Sacramental Service of the Garden Congregational church wil be held on the coming Sunday morning. All members and friends of the present.

Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau, Jr. and practically all the other members of her family have been very sick during the past week. Dr. Foote has been in attendance.

Fred Olmsted and family are improving in health after a long siege of sickness which has at-

Frank LaMotte of Grayling viand grandson accompanying him. Grayling.

cause a blush of shame to come Green Bay on Saturday. He has hearfrending scenes. spent most of the winter there. Just before returning to Garden dow. Jr. was an ex-service man and had been gassed while an active service overseas and had never thoroughly recovered. Burial was at Keewaunee on Thursday said that pieces of iron were huri-March 14th. Deceased was twenty-four years of age.

Good Lumber Supply

Jos. Hynes is getting out a good and maple which will be used for witnessed at Castle Gate, her mebuilding sleighs. He expects to mories wil be still more vivid be quite busy between now and when she thinks of her sore feet, next winter in this line of work. The State law, passed five years now the little son Harold is down. sleighs comes into effect soon and all sleighs must by that time comply with State regulations. This death. will make lots of work for local blacksmiths. Mr. Hynes, assisted by Harry Greene, is getting his tion of their daughter's experilumber from several farms cast ence. Wm. Laux, the Rawleigh man, of town in the Polish settlement. was in town on Monday. Leaving It is being taken to the Jas. here on Tuesday, he made his way Adams sawmill which is just Leona Mellon Has across the way from the Jack La Motte farm.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage Frink and Luclin M. Frink to A. E. Rogers, dated September 18, 1919, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michmegister of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on March 17, 1920, in Liber 12 of Mortgages, on pages 278-279-280 thereof; assigned by A. E. Rogers to Grimmer Land Company, assigned by Grimmer Land Company, will be foreclosed by sale

Land Company, will be forcelosed by sale at public auction of the premises described in said mortgage, namely:

West half of Section twenty-four, Town forty-one North, Range twenty-two West., Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale will be held at the front door of the Circuit Court House in City of Escanaba, in said county, on the 10th day of June, 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Fourteen Hundred Dollars, and sum of Fourteen Hundred Dollars, and also interest on such sum at the rape of per cent per annum from Septemb 8, 1922 to date.

Dated March 11, 1924. GRIMMER LAND COMPANY Assignee of Mortgagee. Doyle & Barstow, Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee, Menominee, Michigan. 8908-73-12 Thursdays.

Sell it the Classified Way.

New Touring Car

Mi ss Imogene DeVet, Teaching in Utah, Had Thrilling Experience. Frank Devet and wife of Fair-

FAIRPORT GIRL

port have been privileged to receive a little first hand information about the big mine disaster residents who, in their new out in Utah. This came from their homes, consider it almost like a daughter Imogene who is employed as a school teacher in the Helper Public Schools which is only a distance of four miles from the scene of the explosion. strange coincidence Miss DeVet, church are cordially invited to be pal; another teacher and other school officers had previously planned to make a visit to the mines on the same day that the explosion occurred. Miss DeVet and her friend left their home other members of the party at Hiawatha. It was at this point that she heard of the disaster The whole of the party then hur report to a city newspaper, and to mily. During his sickness, David ried to the Castle Gate coal mine rescue teams, anxious relatives sited with relatives in town last and sight seers that the party American citizens but it appears week. He returned to his home were compelled to leave their authat the powers of evil subsection Monday, Dr. Edward La Motte | tomobile and walk a mile. Very frequently during this walk, they new type has acrizor in front like mittee, and Mr. E. C. Voght, repthemselves in a manner enough to They will visit for several days in were compelled to stop on account of blinding sandstorms. Finally from reaching the mine, they found Guards. armed with axe handles were on duty at the pit mouth to keep he attended the funeral of his son away, almost demented wives and Lee at Keewaunce, Wis. Mr. Ka- mothers. Some families had as many as three and four members working in the mine at the time. It may give a little idea of the force of the explosion when it is

Miss DeVet spent such a day cording to her statement, has seen enough of coal mines that she never will be persuaded to go and supply of lumber, yellow birch see another. Besides the scenes her worn out shoes, her blue suit dyed to a tan and her face, about standardizing widths of the same color as the faces of those places of darkness and

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. DeVet for the above descrip-

Title Role in Play Seniors Will Stage

Below we give the cast of char acters for the play being prepared by the Garden High School on Sunday night, March 30th. Mrs. Briggs, a woman of busi-

ness _____Leona Mellon. Her family: Ralph ... - Hal W. Foote. Jimmy ____Harvey Ward. Alvira ____Sarah Longtine. Mellissa ____Ruth Ward. Silas Green "A near relation" -----Alfred LaVallee Mr. Lee, a wealthy neighbour, -----Earl Cousineau.

Virginia Lee, his daughter ____ ---- Ermalyne Boudreau. Daisy Thornton, her friend ___. ---Bertha Nellon Mrs. O'Connor ___Eva Greene. Mandy Pates _Lorna Boudreau. This play will be given in the Rex theatre. Admission upon entering will be twenty and thirty

Keep 'em Guessing Is Bank Slogan in SEES DISASTER Its Novel Contest

Last week we announced that Press. We had hoped to be able and Mrs. H. Gessner. to present a completed plan at this time but this is impossible. However we are able to state that the Garden State Savings Bank is staging a novel Guessing Contest. We have reason to believe that by the time this issue is in the hands of our readers that everything will be in readiness. Everbody may enter the contest, getting a little clean fun, and the possibility of a valuable prize.

may be had on application at the bank, or, watch the next issue of the Garden page for further particulars. A well known matrimonial expert, and writer for the big magazines, in giving advice to tions of the husbands, keep them where they belong, says them guessing." Our local bank in staging this contest, believes that a little guessing will come amiss to Press readers.

Walter Gunr has gone to Buffalo. He will spend the summr on the Great Lakes.

WITHOUT BRIM

A new version of the cloche is a jockey wears on his riding cap

SUEDE HATS.

very smart hats of moire or suede, trimmed with buckles or

CHANCERY SALE. Delta, State of Michigan, in Chancery made and entered on the 16th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1924, in a certain cause thereed for a distance of one thousand in pending, wherein Owen Gallagher was Plaintiff and Complainant and Nicholas Kovick, Mabel Kovick and Mike Vodapyric were Defendants. Notice is Hereby Given that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the (that being the piace of bolding the Cir-cuit Court for said County), on Saturday, the third day of May, A. D. 1924, at 10:00 of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, described as follows: Lot number Twenty-four (24), of Block num tion to the City of Escanaba, according to all the furniture, fixtures and household those who daily emerge from goods, of every nature, kind and descrip the business located upon said premises and in the buildings thereof.

Dated March 19th, 1924.

C. D. McEWEN.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta County, Michigan, Torval E. Strom. Solicitor for Complainant, 9017-80-tf

from outdoor sports are relieved by massaging with-

Girl Scout News

The Escanaba Council Committees have five new members, Mrs. Judd there would be a new feature appearing in the Garden page of the G. Byrne, Mrs. R. W. Haddock

The members at the present time are as follows: Mrs. O. F. Bandeen, Miss Luella Hendry, Mrs. O. W. Anderson, Mrs. Geo. Beath, Mrs. Cheever Buckbee Mrs. Charles Chaison, Mrs. John Cummiskey, Mrs. F. F. Davis, Mrs. L. A. Erickson, Mrs. Matt Fillion, Mrs. H. T. Hanson, Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Mrs. George Harder, Mrs. C. W. Kates, Mrs. Fred Leighton, Mrs. Charles Malloch Mrs S. M. Mathews, Dr. G. W. Moll, Mrs

G.-W. Moll, Mrs. George Mashek Mrs. Coleman Nee, Mrs. H. W. Reade, Mrs. E. G. Royce, Mrs. Charles Semer, Mr. E. C. Voght, thorn bark, glycerine, etc, as mix-Mrs. Ben Young, Mr. Earl ed in Adlerika, guards against French, Miss Loretta O'Connor.

The women are divided in-A Erickson, chairman of the Ac- Escanaba. tivities Committee, Mrs. H. T. Hanson, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Geo entirely without brim; another chairman of the Publicity Comresenting Escanaba on the Delta County Finance Committee

Mrs. E. G. Royce, Mrs. H. W. For semi-tailored wear, are Reade, Mrs. Geo. Harder and Mrs. Coleman Nee are also voting members on the Delta Counvery severe bows of grosgrain ty Council. Meetings of the Escanaba Council Committee are held once a month every second Monday in the Library Hail from 4 to 5 p. m. These meetings have been well attended and the results of their planning have helped the local Girl Scout or ganization a great deal.

Among some of the activities were: The County Rally at Terrace Gardens, the Conference Luncheon held at the Ludington Hotel. The Leaders Training Course, the County Cookie Sale Christmas Carols, the Winter Carnival, the Honor Troop Party for Leaders, and the Leaders and Council Members Dinner at the High school.

Working independently of the County Council they have been putting on a series of Bake sales to have a fund of their own for

EAGLE LIVERY BARN

Auto service at all hours. Stage line to Cocks twice daily.

Jas. Henessey. Garden.

the use of Medals and occ al expenditures. The first b sale Mrs. L. A. STICKSON charge was held at the Erickson Store Saturday,

Another sale will be held coming Saturday at the ham's Electric Shop, Mrs. H. Hanson in charge. The sale start at 10 a. m. During afternoon a candy and coc sale will be held in the place by Troop 3, a new troop of Tenderfoot Scouts from St. Joseph's school under the leaders ship of Miss Marie Frenn,

Fifty Appendicitis Cases In Small Town

In a small Southern town over 50 cases of appendicitis occurred appendicitis because it acts on The council committee has BOTH upper and lower bowel, been active in its various activi- and brings out all poisons. Helps any case gas on the stomach in to six committees. Mrs. Chee- Ten minutes. Brings out matter ver Buckbee, chairman of the you never thought was in your Leadership Committee, Mrs. L. system. Ellsworth's Drug Store,





JELKE GOOD LUCK MARCARINE The Finest Spread for Bread

For Sale at RETAIL DEALERS



"Merrily We Roll Along"—But—

VOUR children play hard L and spend great energy. That's how they keep healthy and grow.

But the energy they spend must be replaced by health building and energizing foods.

To keep robust and healthy, children must get nutritive food. Because Karo contains a very large percentage of the indispensable energy element,

Dextrose, it is one of the healthiest of all foods for children. Spread it on bread, make it into home-made candy and use Karo for all cooking and baking.

Ask for Blue Label or Red Label Karo - both equally nutritious.

FREE -A booklet about Dextress every mother should read. Explains why children thrive on Dextrese. Sent free with beautifully illustrated 64 page Cook Book. Write CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY, 208 East Illinois Street, Chicago, Ill.



Get this Beautiful Aluminum Syrup Pitcher Worth \$1.00 for 40c and 5 Karo Labels

> Buy 5 cans of Kero from your grocer, send labels to address above with 400 and you will receive the Syrup Pitcher by parcel post.



A Striking Value—at \$295 Considering the improved creasing its cost to the

appearance of the new purchaser. Ford Touring Car, one price.

Larger scale production,

A comparison extending would naturally expect a over a long period of years proportionate advance in will reveal the fact that the present price is actually the lowest at which the five-passenger open

however, has made it possible to incorporate in this new type touring car a

car has ever been sold. The Ford Touring Car stands today, as it always number of decided im- has, a most remarkable provements without in- value in the motor car field.

This Car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Garden Motor Company Garden, Mich.

The Easiest One to Fool

The easiest one to fool is yourself, and the most dangerous kind of deception, too. That's especially so

in money matters. The man who spends all he makes is deceiving himself. His prosperity is fictitious.

Save a part of all you get and your foundations are

We'll welcome your savings account here.

Garden State Savings Bank

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

AMY BOLGER. Manager

GLADSTONE

19 CENTRAL AVE

DIPLOMAS FOR NIGHT SCHOOL AWARDED TO 1

Teachers' Receive Commendation of Naturalization-Officials.

Diplomas will be granted this week, to eleven of Manistique's foreign-born residents, showing that they have completed the pight school course in citizenship offered at Manistique high school duirng the past winter

The diplomas were awarded following an examination of the night school students, conducted by Geo. N. Danielson, naturalization examiner for this district -aln forwarding the 11 diplomas, Robert S. Coleman of the naturalization office paid the following tribute to Miss Lydia at Klockow and other instructors who have made the night school noisible. This is an excernt from a fetter accompanying the certificates, received by Supt. A. F.

II desire to express the high appreciation of this office of the good work that you and Miss Klockow have been doing in connection with the instruction of foreign-born men and women in your community in preparing them for American Citizenship." The members of the class who Samuel Bosonac, Bert Hulshof. Frank Rubchich, Mrs. Anna Butula, William Radmien. Albert Grantner, Ernest Sahlgren, Miss. Lizzie Hulshof, Matt Stefanz, Frank Sablock, Axel Emil

The young people of the Swedish Baptist church enjoyed . very delightful party Tuesday evening at the home of Oscar Swanson on Riverside, in henor of Mr. Swanson's birthday anniversary. One of the features of the evening was the taking of a collection, amounting to \$19. which will be presented to the

Wretchedness **Constipation**

Can Be Quickly Overcome by Fire Marshal LIVER PILLS Purely vegetable - act sure and gently on the liver. Reness, head-ache, dizzi-

ness and indigestion. They do their

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price THIS WOMAN **re**lieved from

SUFFERING

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Campound. A Remarkable Story Dover, Del.—"I wish every woman would take your wonderful medicine

as it has done so much good to me. I had cramps and faint spells and very bad pains. One day I was over to my neighbor's house and she told me I ought to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable went to the store

on my way home d got a bottle, and took the first before supper. I have been taking it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had just wanted to lie in bed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would e out in about ten minutes. on know how badly I felt. I used to go to bed at eight and get up at seven. and stay up until eleven, and feel all I do in summer, but in winter I ork in a factory. I have told a good hany of my friends, and I have had bree come to me and tell me they souldn't do without the Vegetable hanound."—Mrs. Samuel Murphy, Cecil St., Dover, Delaware.

FOR SALE-Light Six Studeaker touring car, run Jess than miles. In perfect condi-Reasonable for 423-S, Manistique. 5104-87-3t

FOR SALE-Baby Buggy in d condition. 129 S. Fourth ManistiqueA 5103-87-31

ARM FOR SALE-At a bar-Or will trade for Manproperty. 80-acre farm, miles from Manistique. 5085-62-4-wk.

HELENEAD

STEUBEN LAD IS TRIED IN JUSTICE COURT

Threats alleged to have beet made by Harland Williams, 18 of Steuben, against fire warden Louis Bouschor, resulted in his arrest, on complaint of the fire warden, and he was tried before justice of the peace W. A. Mc-Rinney yesterday afternoon.

According to the complaint made, the Williams boy is charg d with baying threatened Bou schor that he would "knock his head oft," also that he would give him "a dam good licking. The arrest was made on Sat urday, and Williams was raigned the same day. pleaded not guilty, and was tried yesterday afternoon before a jury of Manistique business men. G Johnson acted as attorney for the Steuben youth.

Delphians Hear A Book Review

Following a very interesting discussion on "American Art" at istique Delphian Society Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. S. Putnam, ficers on Supday. the hostess gave a very compre hensive review of Borden Harriman's book "From Pinafores to Politics." This review proved very interesting to all those

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs Joseph Blumrosen. Florence," with the following as-"History of the three galleries, Mesdames Midin the Academy." Mrs. Blumrosen, Mrs. Hixson, Miss Hansen; "Paintlugs in the Uffizi Palace. Putnam. Mrs. Shipman. Misc Heath; "Paintings in the Pittl," Mrs. Baker, Miss McLel-

District Deputy Attends B. P. O. E. Dinner Tonight

Manistique Elk's will be favored today by a visit from the district deputy ruler, Herbert Jussen, who will inspect the work of the local B. P. O. following a 6:30 dinner to be served in the dining room at the emple tonight.

Following the dinner will be special meeting of the order, with the initiation of eight new pany office.

A large attendance is desired, at the meeting tonight.

Inspects City

Deputy state fire marshal C. E. Hutching, of Marquette, arrived in Manistique yesterday and together with Fire Chief Chas. Underwood made an inspection of various public places in the

The inspection started yesterday included the local hospital. hotels, stores, etc.



No More Kidney Trouble!

CORA A. EAGLER, Thompson-town, Pa., writes: "For many years I suffered from weak nerves, pain and aches. Bought 4 boxes of Dodd's Pilla. They saved my life." You too can be free from those tor-turing aches and pains that wearyou out. Take Dodd's Pilla, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, for guick stimulant to the kidneys, for quick action. Get a box now at your drug store, 60c, or direct by mail, but "Try The Drug Store First."

The Dedd's Medicine Co. of U.S. 700 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Diutetic Schunlant to the Kidneys

BASEBALL BUG NOW BUZZING IN MANISTIQUE

Mass Meeting of Fans Is Called For Sunday Afternoon,

A re-organization of the Manistique baseball club for the year 1924 is to be effected next Sunday afternoon, at a mass ship.

meeting of fans, called far two p. m. in the K. P. Hall. This will be the first baseball gathering of the year, and will serve as a "send-off" for the season. Fans from all parts of Twp. the city are interested in the future of baseball here, and unanimously in favor of ting Manistique on the man' with a baseball team again this Because of the wide in terest created by baseball, it is expected that a large crowd of the regular meeting of the Man- fans will attend the re-organization meeting and election of of

Auxiliary And Legion Meetings Tonight At Hall

special entertainment. Some mostly instrumental, together topic will be "Art Galleries of with the usual good eats, will be features of the regular meeting of the Manistique American Legion in the K. P. Hall todlebrook and Bolitho; "Paintings night. The Legion auxiliary will also meet at the same time, and will lend a hand with the serving of the lunch.

Something entirely new and unexpected in the way of instrumental music is promised by those in charge of the entertain-

Several matters of importance are to be taken up during the business sessions of Legion and

Auto Hospital Opened Monday

A new auto repair shop was opened this week in the building formerly occupied by the Manistique Brass and Bronze mer. foundry on lower Main street. near the Berry Chemical Com-

The proprietors of the new auto hospital are George C. Morris and W. H. Deemer, both well known here as auto mechanics. Mr. Deemer was at one time employed at the Cloverland Garage. and was a mechanic for the highway department last season

The shop has been equipped for all kinds of automobile repairing, and was opened up for business on Monday. It will be auto repair shop.

Street Clock Hung By Manistique Bank

A large street clock, which is and will be put in place as soon

as possible. The monster timepiece is be

Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, l'. S. A., retired, best remember-

ed for his trip of exploration to the Arctic region, born at Newburyport. Mass., 80 years ago to-

Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire Episcopal bishop of North Caro, Mrs. Blackwell lina, born at Tarboro, N. C., 74 years ago today

Do not catch coldtake SCOTTS EMULSION

SEVEN WOMEN, 23 MEN, PICKED FOR THE JURY

Seven women and 23 men have been selected on the petit jury list for the April term of Schoolcraft county court, which opens on April 14. are the jurors, as they were drawn on Tuesday by the county clerk, sheriff, and justice of the

H. E. Cutler, First Ward. Joseph Bunker, Second Ward Seymour Graham, Third Ward. Ruth Griffin, Fourth Ward. William Belanger, Doyle Town-Alex Macklin, Germfask, Twp.

James Barnhart, Hiawatha Bert Jaynes, Inwood Twp.

Mrs. John Brink, Manistique

Effie Hunter, Mueller Twp. Albert Dixon, Thompson, Twp. Albert Nelson, Seney Twp. Bessie Norton, First Ward. Anna Casemore, Second Ward. E. O. Brault, Third Ward. Chris Dreydahl, Fourth Ward Isaac Pawley. Doyle Twp. Earl Smith, Germfask, Twp. Kenneth Hyland, Hiawatha

Elmer Lausten, Inwood Twp. Floyd Orr, Manistique, Twp. Mrs. Albert Bjorkquist, Muel-

Ole Olson, Thompson Twp. Jennie Nelson, Seney Twp. Sol P. Reed. First Ward. John J. Lindsley.

Harvey Saunders, Third Ward George Fowler, Fourth Ward. Otto White, Doyle Twp. Joe Smith, Germfask, Twp.

BAND ALWAYS A BIG ASSET TO THE CITY

Present indications are he Manistique W. O. W. band will be even better this than it was in 1923.

Regular rehearsals were started early this year, and have been candidates thus far are unopin progress for several weeks. A large repertoire of new selections have been prepared, ready for their first public appearance.

It is probable that the local band will again be engaged for a series of weekly concerts in the court house square this sum-These concerts proved very popular last year, and were the means of attracting out of town visitors and farmers to the city on band concert nights

holidays, and no celebration is complete without it.

Chas. Rahl, who until recently the Ludlow drug store, left fast Community Theater Saturday as aba. week for California, and has re- a Universial-Jewel attraction. joined other members of his The cast is of all-star calibre, di- his position at the Quality bakfamily residing at Los Angeles.

known as the Morris and Deemer SCOUTS PLAY RETURN GAME

A return game between Troop old "find" of Miss Weber's, plays o'clock and all members are askone of Escanaba and Troop Two

Robert Brester Weberts. of the Gladstone Boy Scouts is to be erected by the Manistique scheduled to be played this eve-Bank, arrived here yesterday, ning in the Junior high school

gymnasium The Escanaba lads are coming determined to wipe out the deing hung over the sidewalk, feat they received at the hands where it is visible from all an- of the Gladstone Scouts in the gles, and is the only clock of it's first game played at Escanaba. On the other hand Gladstone's Scouts are ready to put up a real

fight and a good scrap is prom-Tickets for the game are out and indications are that a good

sized crowd will see the battle.

On Song Program Solos by Mrs. H. W. Blackwell,

ELECTION CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. F. D. Lyons left yesterday for Sheboygan, Wis., where she took her little neice. June Sousthagen who had spent a **ARE HERE** month at her home.

Mrs. E. Erickson returned to her home at Green Bay after a visit with relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. James Linn returned to Chicago after spending a few days with relatives in the

Miss Mildred Montgomery will submit to an operation for removal of tonsils this morning at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Dr. W. B. Boyce will perform the operation. Milton Hendrickson has

for Milwaukee, where he will visit as the guest of his sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Henry Breummer. John P. Strand has returned

from Milwaukee where he Leonard Hendrickson, son

Mrs. Hulda Hendrickson of this city, who has been ill for the past five weeks, following an operation for relief from appendicitis, has left St. Mary's hospital. where he has been confined, according to word received from Republican, him yesterday. The young man will return to his home in Gladstone as soon as the attending physician gives permission for

the trip Albert F. Collins, who had been sick for the past ten days, has fully recovered and will resume his duties as salesman and collector for the Upper Peninsula

Produce Company Antone E. Anderson, of perior, Wis., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. G. Anderson, 211 Wisconsin ave

George Olson is assisting at the Hub Store during the

sence of Richard Heric. Mrs. Frank Moran, of Manisique, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Deloria here.

The April election this year Melford Potvin has returned from a trip to Cheboygan, Mich. Mrs. Delore Truckey and children of Nahma are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClair here.

> Mrs. John Farley and children of Ironwood arrived here Tuesday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larson. Miss Alma Widar has left for

> Chicago where she will visit Last chance to get gold fish.

G7942-87-1t. Mrs. James Montgomery will submit to an operation for re-

William Smith has resigned

A meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association of Gladstone

on both stage and screen, plays will be held this evening at Wasa hall. Initiation of new members ringham, Sr., a doughty old fig- will be held followed by a pro-HERE TONIGHT ure that readers of the book gram. Lunch will be served. The meeting will begin at 7:30

be served in the parlors of the ond trial will be announced lat-Presbyterian church are being made by the women of the congregation. The date of the supper has been set for Wednesday

evening, April 2 A talk on education and on the national convention in Chicago which he attended was given by Supt. C. H. Teague Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Gladstone Civic League, held at the home of Mrs. T. D. Springer, Dakota avenue. The talk was well given and was enloved by those present. A so-

lowed the program. ton are the proud parents of alattend. son born Tuesday night at the St. Francis hospital in Escana-Both the mother and the baby are ling fine and Mr. Norton is taking care of the con-

gratulations being extended to A meeting of the Gladstone Booster club committee was held al of his fellow directors have last evening in the offices of the city hall. Further discussion of

> the club organization plans was held. A meeting of the Junior Aid Society of the Swedish Mission church will be held Friday evening in the church parlors. Mrs Carl Olson will be hostess. All Aid members are asked to be

present The Johnson Concert Company, well known Scandinavian delighted the large crowd of people present at Wasa hall Tuesday night to hear them. The program was well given in |5 every respect and the entertain-ment was thoroughly enjoyed by

Order New Chairs For Auditorium

everyone present.

Orders for 344 seats for the Junior high school auditorium have been placed by the school board, following their decision to buy additional chairs for the auditorium, made at the last meeting. The purchase of the temporary benches placed along first work with Director Gasni- the sidewalls of the auditorium er was in "Daughters, of the and will give it a seating capacity in the neighborhood of 600. It is planned to have the new

MEETING OF COMMISSION LAST NIGHT

Monday Night; Busy Session.

Regular meeting of Gladstone's ity commission was held last night at the city council cham-The meeting was postponbers. ed from Monday to Wednesday night because of the absence from the city of C. W. Ham.

Commissioners Milton Call, Stephenson, Claude Hawkins and John Matson were present, as well as the city manager and City Attorney Glenn W. Jackson

The administrative ordinance submitted some time ago and by members of the commission, was given consideration last

Filing of profiles and estimates on the proposed construction of bereavement. a sewer system on Wisconsin avenue from Fifteenth to Railway street was made by City Manager Ham Mr. Ham had been re quested at a previous meeting of the commission, when the peti tion of Wisconsin avenue resi-\$2,378.40.

Pass Ordinance. An ordinance permitting Hanbuild an oil station here, was ed. passed at last night's meeting. The resolution to that effect was given a first reading at the last meeting of the commission. Other matters were taken

SPEED CASE TO BE TRIED SECOND TIME

and the meeting later adjourned.

With the return to Gladstone of City Manager C. W. Ham and City Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, who have been away for the past few days, steps have been start-We expect a shipment of gold ed toward a re-trial of the case

Bonz, who was taken into custody on March 15, by Chief Frie Lindahl, entered a plea of not "A Chapter in Her Life" has moval of tonsils this morning at guilty. The jury trying the case was employed as a pharmacist at been filmed and comes to the the St. Francis hospital in Escan-10n March 19, disagreed after being out over two and a half

lumber dealer.

hours and was dismissed. A motion made by T. J. Riley. attorney for the defendant, to quash'the complaint was jected to and the objection sus-

Whether or not the action would be continued was unknown until the return to Gladstone yesterday of Mr. Ham and Attorney Jackson. The case will be tried again, it was announced definitely. The date of the sec-

Attorney Jackson Returns to City

City Attorney Glenn W. Jack son has returned from a business trip to Chicago and to Detroit Attorney Jackson was absent

rom the city for a week.

Girard's Entertainers of Gladstone have been engaged to play for the dancing party which will be given by the Order of Runeberg Saturday evening at Wasa Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Nor-ball. The public is invited to

FUNERAL OF BABY HELD WEDNESDAY

Services touched with sorrow were held Wedne afternoon for Shirley Jay Feterson, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, who passed away shortly after Meeting Adjourned From midnight at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago where he had been taken to be placed under the care of a specialist.

The services were conducted at the family home, 1008 Minnesota avenue at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Bolton, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. During the services which were attended by many of the friends and relatives of the family, Mrs. Edwin Foster sang two beautiful selections.

Following the services the body was taken to Fernwood cemetery where interment made in the family lot.

The death of baby coming after the death of two other children in the family, has which is being carefully studied brought deep sorrow to the family and the members of the entire community have joined in extending their sympathy to the members of the family in their

City Manager Back From Trip

dents was submitted, to secure returned from a few days' busithe figures on construction. The ness trip made in the interests of estimated cost for the installing the city. Mr. Ham attended to the system, according to the re- several matters and in addition port made to the commission, is spent some time in Ann Arbor in consultation with Hoad & Decker engineers with regard to a number of city engineering problems son & Jensen of Escanaba to on which expert advice was need-

> NOTICE F. R. A. tonight at Wasa hall. There be initiation of new members, a program and lunch. Meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All members are urged to be present.

Mae Green, Secretary. G7940-87-1t -

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Thomas Goddard, Number 5 Third Avenue or Phone 335.
G7941-8 nue or Phone 335.

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G7931-80-6t

Community Theatre

Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 27-28

B. P. SCHULBERG Presents a GASNIER Production

A Mother-in-Law Is Just A Mother

With Another Child to Love Admission 10c and 20c

Coming Saturday, Mar. 29

"A Chapter in Her Life"

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thyroid enlargement begins.

Use Mulkey's Iodine Salt every day, just the same as regular Salt—for cooking as well as on the table. The Iodine does not affect the taste or seasoning

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Absent Voters' Ballots May Be Obtained At City Hall. All election supplies for the April 7 election which will be a presidential primary and a local election for the choosing of one commissioner to serve a term of three years and one constable for

SUPPLIES

term of que year, have been received at the offices of the city clerk. Ballots for absent voters may low be obtained at the city hall and mailed to those outside the ity who are qualified to vote and sulted a specialist.

The presidential preference has the following names: Democratic-Woodbridge N. Ferris and Henry Ford; the Republican, William G. Simpson, Calvin Coolidge and Hiram W. Johnson.

The preferential for national committeeman is: James E. Davidson, Paul A. Martin, Frank A. Rasch: Democratic -Etta C. Boltwood, William A. omstock, Exelyn S. Mershon.

The local ballot has on it but wo names, John Matson, commissioner, whose terms expires and who is a candidate to succeed himself and Samuel Trenton. who is running for the office of

Last Day. Saturday. March 29, will be the final day for registration. The offices of the city hall will nue. be open only during regular hours from 8 to 12 o'clock for this purpose, overtime hours having been observed the two Saturdays previous.

fair. There is little election talk and in the local election the two 'A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE"

gives promise of being a quiet af-

HERE SATURDAY "A Chapter in 'Her Life," adapted from Clara Louise Burnham's famous novel, which thousands have read will interest fish on Friday. This will prob- of the People versus Milton M. all of its readers as it appears ably be the last shipment of the Bonz, well known Masonville The band is also necessary for all of its readers as it appears upon thes creen, because it carupon the screen, because it car-

the printed word. rected by Lois Weber, foremost | ery.

feminine director. Claude Gillingwater, famous the chief masculine role, as Ev-

leading man in many pictures, Jacqueline Gadsden, Frances Thatcher. Raymond. Evelyn Ralph Yearsley, Beth Rayon,

Vernon Steele and Fred Thomson handle other roles. In order that the element of "A Chapter in Her Life." which has revived hope in thousands in the printed word, would be retained in the pic-

ture. Miss Weber wrote her own screen continuity. "MOTHERS-IN-

a talented singer, will be a part there was nothing new under the of the program which will be sun was probably the one to add given at the Presbyterian church that there was nothing new. to the evening of April 2. A song be staged in the way of elaborservice will be held at this time ate parties for embellishing a instead of the regular Sunday screen society drama. Granting evening services. A complete that Cecil B. DeMille and severprogram will be announced later. contrived some unusual effects n filming pretentious entertain-

> ed in pictures. Scenic Novelty. When that director started out make his production, "Mothrs-inLaw," which opens today at the Community theater, he determined to make the ball room episode called for in the story by Frank Dazey and Agnes Christne Johnston, a distinct novelty. To this end he and his scenic artist, Gordon Pollock, designed and supervised the building of a spacious set to serve as the background for a Burmese costume ball. Massive metal pillars and stairways contrast against

> Hundreds of extras arrayed in striking oriental costumes were engaged for this sequence in the story. Conspicuous among the gorgeous gowns of many fantasc designs to be seen on this set s the cloth of gold costume and headdress worn by Ruth Clifford, the beautiful blond actress whose

"Mothers-in-Law" has assem-

LAW" SHOWING FOR TWO DAYS The man who first stated that

ments, it remained for Gasnier to plan what is probably the most unusual party ever to be visualiz-

luxurious dark red velvet hangings and the rich coloring and

the outstanding beauties of the sorreen world including in addisorreen world including in addition to Miss Clifford, Vola Vale, course which comes here on Ap-

ial and a pot-luck supper

"Strangler" Lewis Takes Wife

IN HOTEL ROOM

Was Under Contract Not To Wed While He's Champion.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 26 .- Ed "Stran-McNear of Kansas City, Missouri. Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager to whom the champion s under contract not to marry while champion, was kept locked until after the ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Fred Stone at the First Methodist Temple, in the heart of the loop. After the ceremony Mrs. Lewis returned to their hotel leaving a trail of broadly and rice and grinning bradly. Sandow, who had been threatening to break down the door of his room if he was not released, was then freed.

"It's the first time Ed ever, double crossed me," he shouted angrily, as he emerged from the where Lewis' friends had him. The bride and groom will leave tonight for Wichita. Kansas, where Lewis has an engagement tomorrow night.

Sandow is said to have prevented Lewis' marriage last year champion met in Paris. Miss McNear, an attractive brunette, met Lewis in Kansas City, where he staged many of his important matches. The champion, who is about 35 years old, once was married to a San Jose woman hysician, from whom he is

Five Homers For Tigers In Show Game

(By The Associated Press.) Greensboro, N. C., Mar. 26 .-Six home runs, five of them by Detroit, figured in the Tigers defeat of the Toronto club of the International League here today made his third homer of the exhibition season and Blue pound-

four base drives. out of six chances.

Detro 1 - A ----- 18 21 2 Batteries Johnson, Stoner and Bassler, Woodall; Satter-Heckle, Reynolds and Vincend, Sullivan.

Laurium Man Is

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 26.— aniel Peterman of Laurium, Daniel Mich., has been elected captain of the Michigan hockey team for next year. Peterman has played left defense for two years and is one of nine hockey players awarded their letters this



Fitted Glasses Are Becoming

GLASSES correctly selected need not mar your appearance. In fact they may add to it if chosen wisely. Our optician is a past master backed by Arears of successful experleuce. You don't take a chance when you have your Glasses fitted, hereu know they're correct.

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Delft Theatre Block

AT TAMPA, PLA. Score: Washington (A) ----7 10 3 New York (N) ----6 10 3 Batteries: Johnson, Mo-State's Position On gridge and Ruel; Gearin, Bentley, McQuillan and Gowdy, Mc-

AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Score: R. H. E. sler" Lords, world's heavy Pittsburgh (N) ____ 3 10 1 weight wrestling champion was San Francisco (PC) __ 2 7 1 married here late today to Miss Batteries: Cooper, Meadows and Schmidt, Gooch; Shea, Mitchell and Agnew.

AT OAKLAND, CAL. Score: R. H. E n a hotel room by Lewis' friends Chicago (N) _____ 3 4 · 1 Oakland (PC) _____ 1 5 2 Game called end fifth, rain. Batteries: Jacobs, Wheeler and Hartnett; Mails and Baker.

AT LAKELAND, FLA. Score: Indianapolis (AA) ____ 0 2 1 Cleveland (A) _____ 10 17 1 Batteries; Will, G. Smith and

Dixson; Miller, Edwards, Morton and Myatt. AT MOBILE, ALA. R. H. E. Score: St. Louis (A) _____ 8 12 3 and that until the match is dis-Mobile (SA) _____ 4 7 8

and Severeid; Boone, Wills, Adkins and Dvormer, Leroy. AT CLEARWATER, FLA. Score: R. H. E to a Russian princess, whom the St. Louis (N) _____ 10 12 3 Brooklyn (N) _____ 7 14 2 Batteries: Pfeffer, Bell and

> berry, Gonzales. AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX. R, H. E. Score: San Antonio (T) ____ 8 11 2 Boston (A) _____ 8 15 0 Batteries: Porter and Coleman; Collins, Warwick, Ruffing,

Ullrich, Ross and Heving. Reds Far Back In Training On Weather Account

(By The Associated Press.) Orlando, Fla., Mar. 26.-Bad weather and the death of Pat Moran have set the Cincinnati by a score of 18 to 2. Wingo Reds far back in their training grind, but Jack Hendricks, though .less than two weeks at ed out two circuit drives. Pratt the helm, is rallying his forces and Cobb made the other two rapidly for the 1924 campaign.

Hendricks was close to Mor-Pratt and Blue registered four an, and knew his plans and polihits in five times at bat, while cies and will try to carry them Cobb and Wingo hit three times through, camp observers are conal League pennant and nothing less will satisfy him, the management, or the Reds' follow-

As Hendricks himself sums up the situation and prospects, the Reds have a rookieless camp, the only one in existence. The owners and Moran gambled on added pitching strength alone. Negaunee First Hockey Captain They stood pat on all of the 1923 regulars and simply bought three pitching stars to add to the quartet they already possessed.

Ionia Withdraws From Tournament

(By The Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 26. The withdrawal of Ionia marked the only last minute change in the front of the 16 state high school Class B and C basketball teams which open tournament son and Bay City, but showed play at M. A. C., here Friday evening. The Mt. Pleasant high school five will replace Ionia. Close to 150 players and coaches are expected to be the guests of the state college during the tournament. Drawings

for pairings will not be made until late Friday afternoon. Foun teams will swing into action tomorrow night and four more Friday morning. The semi-finals will be played Friday evening and the finals in both classes Saturday afternoon.

Ladies' Ribbon Race

TONIGHT!

AFTERNOON MATINEE THIS

Notice B. P. O. Elks

You are carnestly requested to attend a special meeting, Priday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock. Bro. H. C. Jussen, Deputy District Grand Exhalted Ruler, will be present to inspect and address the lodge. This meeting is open for all members, whether in good standing or not. Please make a special effort to attend.

Buffet luncheon and smoker following meeting.

Arthur Peterson

LOCKS MANAGER BASEBALL PLIES HOLDING

State's Position On Proposed Fight.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 26 .- Louis W. Plies, state boxing commissioner, today refused to cross the Gibbons-Carpentier fight bridge unput it on at Benton Harbor.

that subsequent to the Dempsey- right direction." Miske championship at the Ben-

before the governor of Indiana the field, he believes. posed of one way or another Batteries: Shocker, Wingard there, he will not forecast this state's attitude toward bout. MELLON PLAN There would be plenty time, he said, when application to hold

the bout in this state is made. SCOUT TROOPS OF TWO CITIES Vicks; Vance, Ruether and De-

BY KRYN BLOOM.

(Escanaba Scout Troop No. 1) defeat they received last week. travels, to Gladstone izing that a real team is after an estate of approximately \$85,- to report show net of \$14,523,000. their scalps, are preparing for 000. the hottest game of basketball

more than a thrill. The big game promises to be thus: whirlwind for speed, fight and all around basketball brilliancy. son, Bjork, Cameron and other stars, maintain that they have a team well worth backing up. Gladstone won one game after'a hard fight. The Escana-

Class A Team To Hit Ann Arbor the department will have in ad-

the next encounter.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 26. Negaunee, representative of the upper peninsula in the Class A basketball tournament was the first team to arrive, putting in an appearance today. They worked out in the Waterman gymnasium court this afternoon. The players are of small stature compared with Muskegon, Jackconsiderable speed in play.

Three Changes Yesterday In

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 26-Three Congress here today in the select list of the doubles event and one in the all-events column.

Rice and Colbeck of Chicago hit a count of 1,296 with team games of 380, 454 and 462 for sixth place in the doubles, while Warchek and his brother George of Cicero totalled 1,290 for eighth place. Colbeck also took second

with a mark of 1955 with counts of 579; 699, and 678. Yandre of Watertown did the heavy work in the singles with games of 244, 235 and 225 for 704. Lyman of Chicago was next with 697 and Colbeck third

ROCKNE SIGNS

South Bend, Ind,-Knute Rockne, famous football coach at Notre Dame University, for whose services the University of Dame for the next ten years.

College, the alma mater of both in the First National picture, "The the President and Mrs. Coolidge, Dangerous Maid," which is being at the White House today.



YOST PASSES JUDGMENT ON NEW GRID RULE

(By The Associated Press.)
Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 26.—
Changes in football rules announced by the rules committee last week will make no appreciable difference in the play, in the opinion of Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan, and Elton Wie-

man, coach. "The advance of the kickoff ten yards will balance the loss of the tee," said the director. til he comes to it. He would "Placing the ball on the three til he comes to it. He would "Placing the ball on the three make no prediction as to the yard line is not likely to alter stand the commission would take the play for a point after touchilf promoters of the proposed Indoorn unless the defensive team today's relatively dull session. Chicago & Northwestern prices moved irregularly lower in Chicago & Northwestern prices moved irregularly lower in Chicago & Northwestern prices moved irregularly lower in Chicago & Northwestern prices moved irregularly dull session. dependence Day match seek to is very weak or the attacking Considerable readjustment of Chino Copper team has a star line plunger. In speculative accounts resulted in a Consolidated Gas

ton Harbor arena in 1920, state after he has caught an illegally mered down more than 5 points. Famous Players-Lasky officials expressed themselves touched pass will only result in and in the tobacco issues. as opposed to any repetition of more determined efforts to tacopen air title bouts in Michigan. kle every man with the ball, day were varied in character. The General Motors The absence of any championship Coach Wieman said. The three fall of the Poincare ministry Gulf States Steel aspect to the proposed bout, the yard line rule and the absence passed practically unnoticed in the lilinois Central commissioner said, might be re- of a tee will result in a change foreign exchange market. French international Bar garded as removing most of the in the methods of training kick- francs holding firm around yester- int. Mer. Marine, pfd. features deemed objectionable era and possibly to more atten- day's closing prices. Stiffer call international Paper at the Dempsey-Miske meeting. | tion being paid to drop kicking. the Dempsey-Miske meeting. tion being paid to drop kicking, money rates, which reached 5 L. Invincible Oil Files said the matter now is both after touchdown and from per cent contributed somewhat to Kennecott Copper

NOT WRITTEN

IN TAX BILL (Continued from Page One)

should be fixed at a certain rate touched 104 3-8, only 1/4 above Pennsylvania CLASH TONIGHT then the man with the other the year's low, on selling attribut- People's Gas Producers & Refiners

agreed that all income below settlement in the industrial list. Sinclair Con. Oil Determined to wipe out the \$5,000 should be considered as Strong buying support for the Southern Pacific "earned" so that widows and or- rails was based, in part, on the Standard Oil of N. J Troop One of the Escanaba phans and others who may be unusually favorable nature of Stewart Warner Studebaker Corne unable to earn a livelihood shall most of the February earnings Studebaker Corporation Thursday night. On the other not be penalized. Five thousand statements now making their ap- Texas & Pacific hand, the Gladstone boys, real- dollars is the average income on pearance. The first fifteen roads Tobacco Products A

The house bill further compli- January and \$10,690,000 in Feb- United States Rubber they ever played or expect to cated matters by providing that ruary, 1923. the definition of "earned income", Norfolk and Western was again Westinghouse Electric A preliminary contest will be should include in cases where the in good demand, touching 129 1/2 Willys-Overland staged by smaller boys of, the income is the result of the use and then slipping back to 128 1-8. two troops, and although they of capital in connection with per- up a on the day. Southern Pahaven't developed the fine points sonal services, an amount rep- cific reacted only fractionally but of the game there's enough life resenting a reasonable salary for enough to establish a new 1924 in them to give every spectator personal services rendered. Mr. low at 851/2. Mellon criticizes that provision

What Salary Reasonable? The Escanaba team is composed the years of excess profits taxes American Agricultural Chemical. Cal. & Hech of players rated by most critics experienced the greatest adminis- Lima Locomotive, Tobacco Pro- Copper Range as top-notchers for their size trative difficulties in determining ducts. Schulte, Philips Morris, Davis Daly vinced. He is after the Nation and Gladstone Scouts, being rep- what was a reasonable salary in Marine preferred, American Sugar East Butte cases of closely-owned corpora The present definition tions. means that in every case where there is any personal service whatsoever, the department must determine what is a reasonable ba boys are determined to take salary for these particular services. This would bring up for determination by the department several hundred thousand separate cases each year, and you can

> ministering such a law." Mr. Mellon might have added something about the difficulties of the tax-payers who would have to journey to Washington or hire ports that New England was importing lawyers to prove to the government what is and what is not a lige net lower. 'May 1.01's to 1.01's at 3-8 with reasonable salary with the consequent result that it will be corn unchanged to 1/2 off, and oats 1/4 at 3-8 with corn unchanged to 1/2 off, and oats 1/4 at 3-8 to 3-4c down. In provisions the outment what is and what is not a to pay the expense of obtaining justice.

opened up again before the reve- that nue bill is reported. Persons who ened for wheat, corn. oats, rye and barley Bowling Scores have thus far been given less favorable treatment by the house than Secretary Mellon recommended and the senate commitchanges were made in the stand- tee has carried the discrimination ings of the American Bowling against earned incomes still fur-

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. "The Virginian," Owen Wister's masterpiece of the "cow country." with Kenneth Harlan, Florence Vidor, Russell Simpson, Pat O 8.25 Malley, Raymond Hatton and othplace in the all-events standings

"The Virginian" was a great novel. Under Tom Foreman's direction it became a great photoplay, according to the unanimous opinion of motion picture critics in the larger cities. It was filmed in the Sierras, far from civilization and the entire company spent six weeks in an especially constructed mountain village, eight miles from a telephone, during the "careraing" process.

Note 10. Stockers and feedrs steady: bulk 5.00 at 7.50. Hogs, receipts 29.000: slow, mostly five to 10c lower than yesterday's average: light weights showing most decline; bulk sood and choice 120 to 220 pound weights showing sows 6.55 at 6.50; commen light packing sows 6.55 at 6.50; commen light miles from a telephone, during the "careraing" process. the "careraing" process.

AT THE STRAND. A flash of fiery defiance here; lows was negotiating, has signed a reguish, taunting smile there; contract to remain at Notre a play of swiftly changing moods, always volatile and fleeting-a tempering of wit with dramatic The musical club of Amherst fire. That's Constance Talmadge Dangerous Maid," which is being been invited to give a concert shown at the Strand theatre again

today. In this picture Miss Talmadge essays her first big dramatic role and those who see it will wonder why she has never played in the more serious type roles before.

STEEL BEODS. Steel embroidery and steel heads are used this season on black, and the combination does not suggest age in the least

MARKET NEWS

PRICES SEEK LOWER LEVELS

STOCK SALES SUMMARY.

Total stock sales, 846,500 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 94.79 tnew low), net loss .30. High 1924, 101.24; low

Twenty railroads averaged 84.27, net gain .03. High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74.

The commissioner recalled general the changes were in the confused movement of prices, spe-Cosden Oil cial weakness cropping out in Crucible Steel The right of a man to run American Can, which was ham- Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.

News developments during the

the day's selling. Steel shares held relatively firm Louisville & Nashville on reports of the weekly trade reviews that production was still at Maxwell Motors B

a high rate. Speculative interest in the mar ket which was practically monop-olized by American Can, transac N. Y., N. H. and Hartford tions in which exceeded 125.000 Norfok & Western Northern Pacific Shares, or about twenty per cent Pacific Oil of the day's total business. Can Pan American Petroleum B.

kind of income should not have ed largely to professional traders. Pure O.1 Stability of the railroad shares Reading Republic Iron & Steel the same advantage.

Mr. Mellon incidentally has was in marked contrast to the unSears Roebuck compared with \$11,403,000 in U. S. Ind. Alcohol

Two score industrial issues created new mininmum prices for the 7: 17. including Chandler Motors. Aria, Com. "The treasury department for Mack Truck, Bosch Magneto, Cal & Aria Renning, United States Alcohol: Granby Texas Company and Producers Greene Can and Refiners.

Steadiness of the Greign exchange market in the face of the Mass Cons resignation of the French cabinet Miami ... was construed here as indicating Mohawk that no change in French fiscal Nev. Cons. policy is expected in European fi- North Butte nancial centers. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.29 3-8 and Shanno easily understand the difficulties French france around 5.40 cents. Sup. & Boston

> Chicago, March 26. Sudden upsetting of Wyandotte grain prices in the last half hour of the Board of Trade session today followed re-

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Wheat closed unsettled a shade to 3-8 at cheaper to accept injustice than com ranged from 10c decline to 5c gain. Until near the end of the day wheat as well as other cereals had shown pronounc-The senate finance committee's action is, of course, not final and there are indications that the whole matter of rates will be European demand would be broad-

traders quickly made a change of front. Selling out of wheat earlier was followed by the wiping away of all the gains. Oats dropped more than a cent from the day's top prices. It was current talk that Canadian oats were being freely offered ympathized, a'though steadied by adver-Provisions were easier owing to hog DR. M. J. SCHOONMAKER

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, March 26.—Cattle receipta ,000; opening sales on few specialties strong to unevenly higher; closing slow around steady; liberal proportion of run light steers and yearlings; quality mostly plain; top 12.00 paid for 58 head, 1.105 pound yearlings; bulk steers and yearlings 8.25 at 10.00; fat she stock around steady; Malley, Raymond Hatton and other screen notables, will open a three-day visit to the Delft theatre today.

Malley, Raymond Hatton and other spoks atrong, especially on kind selling at 6.50 up; canhers, cutters and built slow; steady to weak: bulk weighty bolognus steady to weak: bulk weighty bolognus today. higher upwards to 12.00; bulk mediu novel. Under Tom Foreman's di-8.50 at 9.00; stockers and feedrs steady

sep, receipts 7,000; fat lambs strong

to 25c higher; sheep and feeding lambs strong; bulk fat wooled lambs 15.75 at 16.25; top 16.65; best fat ewes 11.59; choice shearing lambs 15.75. CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. Barch 26. The butter market today continued weak and unsettled. Aside from some sales early in the day, trading in general was quiet. Offerings of 92 score this afternoon were fairly liberal. Centralized cars held about steady but there was practically no interest shown. Fresh butter: 92 score 43%.

Centralized carlota: 90 score 43. Fresh butter: 92 score 43 1/2. Centralized carlots: 90 score 43.

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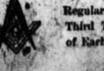
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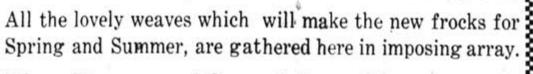
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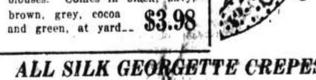


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eavy quality all wool nating, comes in attractive ripes, plaids and plain plors of tans, blues, greys, etc. At yards \$4.98

show will be held in the Colfseum April 23-26, inclusive, it was annonnced by W. H. Needham, president of the association, following a meeting of the board of directors held at noon yester-

The roads will be open by that time, and there is every terday. indication that the show will attract tremendous crowds.

The directors are now engaged in the work of completing an elaborate program of attractions which will keep the entertainment features moving at speed every minute

The exhibits will include more than a score of varieties of automobiles and a dozen types of radio machines, it was expected

Many Inquiries.

Inquiries from Gladstone, been received by officers of the attracted large crowds which enjoyed every minute of This year the roads will be in vertised institution and its success is certain to be even greater, directors predicted.

Lawrence Hartwig, captain of the Escanaba negative debating ed. team, will make his last appearance on a local platform as a representative in a contest of Escanaba high school, when his team terian church are making great meets the Sault Ste. Mar,e affir- plans for the May Day Sale of fan- night of each week. matives here Friday night.

speaking contest in which Hart-

trict oratorical contest will be the wardrobe and household. state meet, is certain to be a lead- be displayed for sale. chance of bringing the state cham- goods. pionship to Escanaba for the second time in three years. Wendell Lund was state champion in 1922. Cases Rebuilt.

The arrangement which sends week will give Escanaba a chance to hear the home team uphold the negative of the ship subsidy question. The Sault team, Friday night's "honorable opponents" of the Orange & Black has a strong and successful team, which is certain to provide more lively opposition than the locals encountered in the Menominee contest.

Both the negative and affirmative cases have been rebuilt by Coach Lemmer's speakers during the last two weeks.

Naturalization Man Coming April 18 Applicants for naturalization

at the July term of court, will meet G. N. Danielson, of St. Paul, examiner for this district, at the court house on April 18) it, was announced at the office of County Clerk George E. Harvey yesterday. Mr. Danielson will give the examinations necessary to members of the July class at that time. He also will receive petitions or "first papers" there any persons who desire to start their citizenship proceedings on that date.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. August Quist,

We also wish to thank those who sent flowers. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten. Signed. August Quist and family.

John Carlson and family. Oscar and Elmer Carlson. 9112-87-1t.

'Gets-It" Removes Corns Quickly



The Rebecca lodge will give an old time dancing party in Odd Fellow's hall Thursday evening March 27. Bohr's Kittens will play. A good time is promised all who attend.

Bakery Sale. The Girl Scout council will

KUUVA-MAKI.

both of Rock, were married yes- a promising rate of speed, accord-Yelland, in his office at the court cating that there wil be a rush of house. Mr. Maki is a farmer in ore from the Lake Superior dis-Maple Ridge township and the trict when the breaking the frees couple will reside there.

Musicale April 3rd. The music pupils of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Anne's school are making great progress in their rehearsals for the annual Manistique and other cities have musicale which will be given at the High School Auditorium Thursday evening, April 3rd.

These are three orchestras, the first being St. Anne's orchestra, in their stay in the big building, which the more advanced pupils take part, "The Beginners orchegood shape, the show will be an stra" composed of the pupils who established and more widely ad- have taken music lessons less than one year and "The Rythm orchestra" which is the novelty orchestra who will make their ini- surplus of 1,600,000 tons. tial appearance at this musicale in some very new and interesting numbers.

The public is cordially invited to attend and see for themselves the wonderful progress made by

The ticket sale is very encouraging so far and it is expected the Escanaba Municipal band. that the auditorium will be pack-

May Day Sale.

The ladies of the First Presbycy work which will be held at the It will be the eighth public church, Thursday May 1st. There will be the largest assort-

wig has worn the colors of Esca- ment of fancy work ever placed naba high school. He has been a on display that any one has ever leader in debating and oratory for seen. The ladies have been busy Other dates on the school's needlework for this occasion and nesday, April 9, by Deputy Compeaking schedule will take Hart. speaking schedule will take Hart- the public wil be shown some of missioner George A. Krogstad of wjg out of town. The annual dis- the most useful needlework for the compensation division of the

held in Menominee. Hartwig, Aprons and lingerie, doilies, who won the district honors last lunch sets, table mats, and artiyear and took second place in the cles too numerous to mention will of cases will be heard by the

ing contender for the district gold If you have anything in mind medal this year and many be- along that line wait until you see lieve he has better than an even this wonderful assortment of

Woman's Club Election. elected president of the Escana-this afternoon and on Sunday ba Women's Club for the ensuing evening a \$5 "kitty" will be the affirmative teams of the comofficers of the club held at the public library club rooms yester-

Other officers elected were as follows: Mrs. I. G. English, first vice president; Mrs. C. M. Newman, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Kirstin, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. L. Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. L. P. Trieber, member of the board; Mrs. J. Hanson and Mrs. Ed. Erickson, delegates to the Women's state convention at Houghton, Mrs. J. C. Paker and Mrs. Chas. Frost as alternates. Mrs. Blake was appointed chairman of the amusement committee for the coming year. Mrs. P. G. Tonno, Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Mrs. Hewett, and Mrs. O. Kraus were

Hewett, and Mrs. O. Kraus were admitted as members of the clab.

The meeting opened with the reading of the collect, followed by the minutes of last meeting and the reading of several communications received by the secretary. Reports were then made by the treasurer and the chairby the treasurer and the chairman of the Red Cross Seal Sale; following which Mrs. Sourwine read a report on the revised constitution and by-laws of the organization. Several communications including one on child labor were also read.

Ladies' Ribbon Race. The big feature at the Coli-

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shipping seasons in recent years is forecasted by shipping men in Duluth, Cleveland and other mafor lake ports.

With lower lake smelters rapidhave a bakern sale at Need- ly diminishing iron ore stock ham's Electric Shop Saturday, piles, shipping men see greet ac-March 29, it was announced yes- tivity ahead for the ore ports when navigation opens. This usually is around May 1.

Ninety-six percent of the smel-Edwin Maki and Heta Kuuva, ters have been consuming ore at the huge fleet of freighters. Stock pile at the underground mines are sufficient to take care of the movement to the docks until the great open pit properties resume operations, mining experts

Cargoes Coming Back. As the Lake fleet will be engaged in taking ore and grain down lakes, there will be a largt number of bottoms available to bring coal from the lower lake docks, dock operators explain On Mar. 1st there were approximately 4,400,000 tons of soft coal on the rocks with 2,800,000 tons contracted for, leaving a

Municipal Band to Meet On Mondays

Monday has been designated the regular rehearsal night for Meetings of the organization will be held every Monday night, Joseph H. Greenfield, director, has announced. Mr. Greenfield will meet with a group of younger musicians of the city on Thursday

Date Is Set for Industry Hearings

Industrial accident heatings state department of labor, County Clerk George E. Harvey announced yesterday. A number commissioner on that date.

seum rink this evening will be a ladies' ribbon race, which will be started promptly at 9:15 o'clock. It is anticipated that a big crowd will be in attendance. Mrs. Edward Erickson was There will be the usual matinee the house at the time drawing. Manager Flath has ouar features arranged for Sunday evening, announcement, of which will be made later.

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