RICH GIVEN LIFE TERM AT JACKSON

AMITY GUIDES NEGOTIATIONS WITH MEXICO

NEITHER NATION WILL SURRENDER ITS RIGHTS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Conveight 1924, by the Escanaba Press)

Washington, March 9 .- Mexico and the United States have, reached a point in their negotiations which make it possible to say that a friendly understanding rather than an explicit settlement has been developed.

Each of the many cases under agrarian and oil lease laws be treated on its merits. Mexico does not surrender its sovereign rights as expressed in her constitution or her December laws to assert her jurisdiction over landaowned by aliens. Nor does the United States waive for . its nationals the right to express objections to laws that are unjustly

The senate has inquired for the some senators want to know, for instance, why Charles B. Warren, former ambassador to Mexico was albrought into the parleys. The carhole story is a simple one. Amwassador Sheffield came to Washington last year and immediately

eyed warning Mexico against its aley of discriminating against American interests. Mrs. Sheffield was held responsible for the issuance of the statement and the criticism contained therein. And when he went back to Mexico City there was some ill-feeling in Mexican quarters about the ambassador's action.

after his visit a statement was is-

When the dispute broke again in December Mr. Sheffield had several talks with the Mexican government officials but did not succeed in persuading them to take the argument seriously. Whether it was due to the earlier incident or to the stubborness of the Mexican officials is difficult to agitated

Warren Assisted. Mr. Warren came to Washington to assist the secretary of state in the preparation of notes. This was because Mr. Warren together with John Barton Payne, former which preceded the extension of recognition. But Mr. Warren so the correspondence any more the secretary of state who inciby faking the whole question up directly with the Mexican minister of foreign affairs. The communication was not carried either through the Mexican emembassy in Mexico City.

This put an element of personal friendliness into the negotiations the farmers were solidly back of the which is believed to have had an important effect in changing the atmosphere from one of hostility to one of amity.

The effect of the corresponother hand has right to express her protests against such acts as affecting her from the farm leaders' program. carrying into effect the Decem- Recover Children's ber laws have not yet been drawn. Some of them may never be. The whole matter resolves itself not into a qustion of what the con-

Colonel Coolidge

serted rights.

Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 101 (AP)-Improvement in the condition of Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the president, was reported tonight. Dr. Albert W. Cram, the colonel's physician, said that pain in the lower abdomen had sub-sided; the patient was "very comfortable," and there was no immediate cause for alarm. The doctor did not come to Plymouth today, confining his watch over Colonel Coolidge to frequent telephne calls. He will visit him to-

morrow morning. In the past four days, Colonel Coolidge, ill for several months, and with his legs paralyzed by a heart affection, has had considerable more pain, Dr. Cram reported, and his appetite had not been up to the usual standard. But latives helped to remove his comfort, and today the appetive improved. Dr. Cram felt that there was no radical change in his patient's condition, but said he would continue his close ob-

SPANISH FLY ERS TO TRY NEW ROUTE TO MANILA



Three Spanish flyers are preparing to try a new overland route to the Philippines. The airmen are, left to right, Capt. Eduardo Genzalez, Capt. Rafael Martinez Estevey and Capt. Don Joaquin Loriga. Their route, as shown by the map, runs from Madrid through Tripoli and Cairo, across Arabia details of the correspondence and and down the Persian Gulf to Karachi, overland to Calcutta and thence in a nearly direct line to

Butler Charges Officer of Marines With Being Drunk

FARM LEADERS **ARE SATISFIED**

Agricultural Relief Measure Is Nearing Completion.

drawal of recognition was being middle-west expressed satisfaction base. tonight at the progress they have made since invading Washington a a dinner given Saturday evening at the quarrel over diversion of

week ago. continued hearings today on the Cocktails, it is said, were served plan of the delegation to have the at the dinner, which was pitended states with the exception of Illi-

far as is known did not appear in would follow the lines of the Me liams were based on a party which Nary-Haugen measure which passthan did Mr. Payne. Both advised ed the house but falled in the sen- nado, all of those at the dinner havate at the last session, and the dentally established a precedent Dickinson bill, pending before the committee, with some added features, such as provision for a contract method of placing the cotton

At the hearing today members of Robertson said he would send the bassy or through the American the agriculture committee challenged William Hirth, chairman of the corn bolt committee, to prove that plan for federal intervention to dispose of surplus crops with assessment of an equalization fee. Mr.

Hirth insisted that they were. Asked whether he would not hestdence has been to establish the tate to confer on labor or industry fact that while Mexico has the the power contemplated for agriculsovereign right to pass any laws ture, Hirth replied that "the premor constitutional amendments she ises are entirely different," and repleases, the United States on the sponding to another suggestion, he the sovereign contended that "a vicious circle" of price raising would not result

Bodies from River

Ionia, Mich., Mar. 10.-(A) stitution or the laws of Mexico The bodies of Ernestine and Gilsay but what they actually do. As bert Randall, aged eight and ten, each case develops it will prob- were recovered today from Grand ably be treated on the basis of in- river, where they were drowned ternational amity rather than as- Saturday afternoon. Sled marks leading to the river bank revealed the children had slid onto the ice of the river on their sled and Improved, Report ice. Clam drags were used to

had crashed through the thawing drag the river bottom after a power-ice-cutter had been employed to clear the river of ice.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in tem-

| ı | a trans t man mann annual a ser same | ı |
|---|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1 | perature. | P |
| ı | Temperatures—Low. | ľ |
| ı | Alpena 10 Marquette 18 | ١ |
| | Atlantic City 24 Medicine Hat 28 | |
| | Boston 22 Memphis 44 | ı |
| ı | Buffalo 20 Milwaukee _ 22 | ı |
| | Chicago 32 Minneapolis_ 12 | ľ |
| | Cleveland 28 Montreal 12 | |
| | Denver 34 New Orleans 52 | ı |
| | Detroit 28 New York 24 | ŀ |
| | Duluth 4 Port Arthur 8 | ı |
| | Escanaba 14 Saginaw | ۱ |
| | Galveston 58 St. Louis 42 | |
| | Grand Rapids 20 Salt Lake 38 | ı |
| | Jacksonville_ 46 S'n Francisco 50 | |
| Ì | Kansas City_ 42 Soo, Mich 18 | |
| | Los Angeles_ 50 Tampa 46 | ı |
| ĺ | Louisville 34 Washington. 28 | |
| | Ludington 16 Winnipeg4 | ă |
| | | |

Former Philadelphia DIVERSION ROW Safety Chief Wars on Drink.

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 10-(AP)-Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who Right of Supreme Court topped off his war record as a "devil dog" to fight vice and liquor in Philadelphia as head of the police there for two years, continued his crusade against drink here today when he filed charges of drunk-

Colonel Williams' home in Coro-The house agriculture committee nado in General Butler's honor. comment regarding the cocktails. was held later in a hotel in Coro-

> Physician's Affidavit Needed. General Butler's charge was sent today to Rear Rdmiral Ashley D Robertson, commanding the eleventh naval district here. Admiral charges to Washington for final action by the navy department.

ing been invited.

Several affidavits accompanied the charges. General Butler and some other officers declared in the affidavits that Colonel Williams was intoxicated. Other affidavits declared he was not. It was said at eleventh naval district headquar ters that regulations require that affidavit of a navy physician in such a case. No such affidavit had been filed at district headquarters

today, it was reported. Under Technical Arrest.

Colonel Williams was placed un der technical arrest at the hotel and was summarily removed from command of the fourth regiment of marines, to which command he reverted when General Butler relieved him as commander of the marine bas a few days ago.

Should the navy department take cognizance of General Butler's charges and order Colonel Williams tried by general court-martial, the board, it is announced, will convene either at district headquarters in San Francisco, or at the marine base.

The board, under the law, must comprise no fewer than five nor more than 13 officers, all of them except the recorder, senior to the officer being tried.

Colonel Williams has had a long and distinguished career in the marine corps.

General Butler was not at the marine post today. It is understood that after filing the charges with Admiral Robertson, he left for San Francisco to confer with General

Gives \$100,000 for

in session here.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of and Republican national committee

HEARING OPENS

to Hear Case Is Questioned.

Washington, March 10-(A)-General Butler's action followed authority to go into the merit of prominent Spaniard said, that "si- be suffering from a delusion. He water from Lake Michigan a:

Sustained by all the lake many. under a permit granted by the secretary of war, within his powers granted by congress.

Baker and Others Argue. The gravity of the controversy was pressed home by attorneys for the lake states who declared that had such a dispute developed between nations, it might have resulted in war.

Counsel for the various states crowded the limited space available for lawyers, but the burden of the argument was borne by former Solicitor Ceneral James Beck and Assist, Atty, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson of Illinois for the sanitary district, and by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and Attorney General Ekern of Wisconsin for the lake states.

While the effect of the diversion of water by the sanitary district was described at some length by both sides, most of the time of counsel was devoted to the question of the court's juris-

Navigation Injuries Pictured. Counsel for the lake states pictured the serious effect upon navigation which they asserted was incident to the present diversion, declaring that 39,000,-000 people, interested in maintaining the commerce and industries of the Great Lakes, were opposed by 17,000,000 along the proposed inland waterway from the lakes to the gulf.

They insisted that the present diversion was not in aid of navigation, asserting that there was practically no commerce whatever upon the sanitary canal and challenged the right of the secretary of war to grant the permit under which the water is being divert-

Jurisdiction Questioned. 'Admitting that the diversion had affected the lake levels counsel for the sanitary district insisted that the court had no jurisdiction. The federal government, it was pointed out, was not Church at Capital at present complaining of the impairment of the navigation of the Chicago, Mar. 10-(P)-An initial Great Lakes and Chicago was opcash gift of \$100,000 toward a me- erating under a valid permit morial church to be established at which had been issued after the Washington, D. C., by Presbyterian decision of the supreme court in churches of the United States was the suit which the government announced tonight to the general had brought and in which the council of the Presbyterian church court had explicitly stated should not impair the right of the secretary of war to permit the withformer Senator Medill McCormick drawal of a larger quantity of water than was covered by

LEAGUE CRISIS VERY CRITICAL, **OBSERVERS SAY**

JAPAN CAUSING BREAK.

vote for the election of Germany gressional record. as a permanent member.

The greatest gloom prevails among all the delegations, and it is thought that only the maste hand of Briand can save the situation, which, in the view of many existence of the league itself.

Brazil States Position. Afriano Mello Franco of Brazil nformed the council that he had explicit instructions from the president of the Brazilian republic that if he voted in favor of giving Germany a permanent seat he must simultaneously vote Brazil

According to one report, Mello ranco told the council that if Brazil was not accorded a permanent seat now she would withdraw from the league, but would veto own eyes, and he declares his eye the election of Germany, while she remained a member of the council. Mello Franco refused tonight to confirm or deny whether he had made the latter statement.

The climax of the session came when one member, hoping to get it is impossible for him to have it some tangible result from the debate, put the direct question to all ready to vote for the election of

lence is golden"

committal, to the surprise of

cide, while the Chleago sanitary M. Paul-Roncour, of France, speke It was indicated that the bill The charges against Co'onel Wil- district and Illinois, supported by of "a possibly collapsing league" Missouri, Kentucky. Tennessee and warned his colleagues of the and Louisiana, asserted that the dangerous repercussion on Europe loon keeper came to the chief and diversion was proceeding lawfully of any breakup of the ! eague of complained she was having trouble

> many could be admitted unless the liquor and carried it to the police air when trouble developed, but with newspapermen. She addressed demands of some of the other station. Since then be has been Lieutenant Kriburtz maneuvered wires to friends telling of the outcountries were satisfied. Today's direct action on the German question followed what virtually was a German ultimatum not get a warrant on his own "in- ley Field, where she has been used to the Battle Creek college, she that if Germany did not enter the formation and belief." that he had for training purposes, by an army council alone, Chancellor Luther

to Berlin. Japan Is Cautious.

It is learned that Japan is not angle would like to know how many members the council will ing that she will support Gertion to create other permanent seats, so that, reviewing the entire field of candidates, she may select the countries, including Germany, whom she believes best fitted for chairs.

The Japanese spokesman, incidentally, explained tonight that Japan is not under the same obligations as the Locarno signatories to support Germany's candidacy as she did not participate. in the Locarno negotiations. May Ask U. S. Seat.

A bird's eye view of the complicated and dangerous deadlock shows the existence of a fear on the part of the majority of those well informed of Brazil's stand for it is apparent that if Brazil does not obtain a permanent seat in her own right, she will at least insist on temporarily filling the chair held for the United States.

Leaders seem to feel that both Japan and Spain can be handled properly when it comes to a showshort. down, with Briand present, perhaps by some definite assurance that Spain will later have a permanent chair, and that China, whom Japan does not desire to would interpellate the premier! fall into the hands of soviet Rus-"upon the presence of M. Malvy sia, will find an opportunity to bein the cabinet." come at least a non-permanent

member of the council. The cause of Poland for a permanent chair, has apparently fallen into the background, with forming the backbone of his supher only hope election to a non-porters is insufficient and must permanent seat in the reorganiza-be reinforced either from the tion of the council.

Nation-Wide Vote on **Prohibition Question** Proposed in Congress

the council to say that they would and mention of the cost of the con-

Referendum Proposed. The house expended approximate-

ly three and one half hours on pro-

Washington, Mar. 10-(P)-The hibition discussion with most of prohibition question agitated con- those present participating at varigress again today, with discussions ous stages in the attack on and in both the senate and house punc- defense of the eighteenth amend SPAIN, BRAZIL AND tuated by bitterness and laughter, ment and the Volstead act. Centering on the value of a news- It was during this discussion that paper poll in progress on the quest Representative Somers, Democrat.

tion of medification, the day New York, introduced the resolubrought forth introduction of a restition calling for a referendum on olution calling for a nation-wide modification of the Volstead act, referendum on modification. Scrip- which would be effected through a Geneva, Mar. 10 .- (P)-The tural quotations, references to poll of registered voters in each crisis in the affairs of the council George Washington's beer recipe, a congressional district by its repre of the League of Nations was con- recipe for a Manhattan cockiail, a sentative in the house. Ballots and sidered critical late tonight. Con- lengthy poem entitled "Ode to a envelopes for the purpose would be trary to the somewhat rosy re- Cherry," criticisms of the activities furnished each house member. Fireports given out by some of the of enforcement agents, personal ex- works in the senale started when nembers that the situation was change between Senator Bruce. Senator Bruce offered for the rec 'ripening toward an accord", re- Democrat, Maryland, and Senator ord, for the second successive day, liable information indicated that Glass, Democrat, Virginia, another a clipping giving the latest results three members of the council, difference over senate rules be in the newspaper pell on prohibi-Brazil, Spain and Japan, declined tween Vice President Dawes and tion. A wave of laughter swept the today at the unofficial meeting of Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, floor and gallery

Wants Editorial Recorded. Senator Willis, Republican, Ohlo. dry leader, thereupon fulfilled a

(Continued On Page Five.)

of the leaders, threatens the very existence of the league itself. Menominee Chief Has Jug, But Law States Jug Does Not Exist

Menominee - Prohibition laws Menominee - Prohibition 1a w s
and those relating To search and
seizure have placed Police Chief

Seizure have placed Police Chief Riedy of Monominee where he no longer believes the evidence of his sight is good.

In a big safe in a rear room of the Menominoe police station he believes he has a five-gallon jug Escaping Gas Causes Dircontaining moonshine liquor. The law, however, says he hasn't; that

The chief is seen occasionally going into the back room, opening Spain Maintains Silence.

Brazil answered as indicated in bimself that the jug is not in the The three men about mitted that a crisis was being the draft of their bill nearing com- officer against Col. Alexander Wil. The supreme court devoted most the foregoing, while Count Quino- safe. His eyes and his reason tell on the question whether it has answer at all, believing, as a says it isn't. Therefore, he must coast guard patrol boat 2314.

Japan was also absolutely non- office this morning has evidence on which to obtain Kriburtz was first reported badly morning, it was said. The big powers, who are com- a warrant for the arrest of a Me- injured but was found to have plan of the delegation to have the at the dinner, which was attended states with the exception of the local states with the exception o it had raised questions within the the agreement reached at Locar- but the law has denied him a war- TA-5 had been towed to Langley member of the wilson cabinet terests an equalization fee for in- marine corps and their wives. It is and negotiated the agreements surance against losses on surplus said that General Butler made some jurisdiction of the court to de-

> simply can't exist. Some time ago the wife of a sa-Nations. Appeals to the British with her husband. She said he was and four planes from the naval Rich must remain in prison. and French statesmen met with selling moonshine and if the chief base here went up to offer assistno response and the council found would come to the house who world itself, not in the situation of de- show him the moon. The chief the ship struck the water, her ciding whether places would be accompanied the woman home and stern was left high in the air and tacking, listened to the verdict with given to other states than Ger- was shown the olleged fur contain- the gas bag was damaged to some a smile. She rushed into the press many, but confronted with the ing alleged liquor. The chief so zed extents possibility that in no event Ger- what he declares was the jug and endeavoring to obtain a warrant, her to within 500 feet of the sur- come of the case. The members

but without success. no right to take the jug without tug, after the accident. and Dr. Stresemann would return a search warrant and further that a wife cannot testify against her husband, but what is getting the chief dippy is that the law says necessarily opposed to the election there is "no property" in illicit viewing the problem from another exist. If what he has in his safe is "no property" then it can't oc. defeating Princeton, 46 to 27. cupy space and consequently it contain before definitely announc- can't be there. If the stuff existed, and so long as he can't use it cause it is impossible to destroy

many. Japan wants to be certain as evidence even if it did exist, he anything that does not exist. whether it is the council's inten- might give it back to the person be believes he got it from, but he drinking it or letting some of his

NO ONE HURT

igible to Dive at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 10 .- (P)members of the council, "are you the safe and apparently examining Escaping gas and failure of her assisted from the courtroom. He something inside. Then he comes motors caused the army dirigible was taken to a consultation room back into the front office, sits on a TA-5 to drop nose first late today where young Rich was permitted to bench and shakes his head. He is into lower Hampton Roads, near toin his family for a few moments,

If he has that jug, he believes he and Joseph Winter. Lieutenant probably will start early Thursday that the jur does not exist, that it by the army tuy Reno from Old tonce will be made by defense at Point.

Gas Bag Damaged. ance but could do nothing. When

face before she went down out of The law declares the chief can control. She was towed to Lang-

CLINCHES TITLE.

New York Mar. 10-(A)-Columbia clinched the championship of Germany to the council, but, liquor because it does not legally in the eastern intercollegiate basketball league here tonight by

> It was suggested that he can't give back something that friends drink it, but if it does not tertainment for trial afforded them. "ain't." He can't destroy it, he exist, how can he, he asks.

FOUND GUILTY OF ATTACK ON **LOUISE KING**

JURY DELIBERATES FOR ONLY 28 MINUTES.

Mason, Mich., Mar. 10-(AP)-Arthur C. Rich was sentenced to life imprisonment in Jackson prison immediately after a jury in Ingham ounty circuit court late today found him guilty of criminally assaulting Louise King. 20-year-old co-ed. A plea for a stay of sentence by defense attorneys, that the might retain young Rich's libert on bond while an appeal is taken to the state supreme court, was de nied. The sentence becomes effec tive immediately and plans wer made by state police and Sheri? Hugh Silsby to rush the prisone:

to Jackson

Jury Out 28 Minutes. The jury deliberated only 28 minites. After a brief charge by Judg Charles B. Collingwood, it retire at 4:26 Wednesday afternoon. A. 1:56 the foreman pronounced the words "guilty as charged," Charle. Collingwood took the youthful de fendant into his private office to. s conference. A moment later the omerged and Rich took his place before the bench to receive sen tence. He had nothing to say. The judge pronounced the sentence o. continement "from and including this day for the period of your nat-

Sentence Jolts Rich.

Rich reeled as though from whip lashes. He staggered and tottered A deputy sheriff conducted him to a chair. Mr. and Mrs. George Rich, a few feet away from their son. showed an unbroken stolidity of ountenance for a moment. Then, as the sting of the sentence penerated, they broke down and wept. The elder Rich, his body racked with unquenchable sobs, had to be under the custody of sheriff's ofrow escapes, but were rescued been made out prior to the conclumitted that a crisis was being the drait of their bill nearing com- omcer against Col. Alexander Wil- law without serious injury by the slow of the trial and everything was reached. The question of with- pletion, farm relief leaders of the liams, of the San Diego marine of its session today to arguments are all believing as a law to the slow of the trial and everything was The crew was composed of Lieu- prison where he must, according to was seen coming from a doctor's tenant Rowland Kriburtz, pilot; the sentence, spend the remainder Technical Sergeants C. J. Johnson of his life. The trip to Jackson

> Appeal to the state supreme cours panding a motion to reverse the lugham court conviction and sen torneys. It is not likely, however that action on such a motion car The TA-5 was observed to be in he had prior to the June term of trouble 20 minutes before she fell the high court. In the mcantime

Louise Is Jubilant. Louise King, the Battle Creek co-ed Rich was found guilty of atroom where telegraph wires were The ship was 1,200 feet in the ticking and talked animatedly of the jury filed by one by one and shook her hand. She is going back said.

The crowd in the courtroom fairly whistled with amazement when the jury returned in less than half an hour with a verdict of guilty and the judge, in almost less time than it takes to tell, pronounced a life sentence. Long after court ad fourned, spectators who had listened to the final arguments all day. packed in like sardines, loitered around the corridors. discussing the case, looking furtively at young Rich or Miss King when opportunity offered and apparently reluctant to desert the luscious morsel of en-An hour after the verdict, women

Prophesy Briand's Cabinet Will Last Only Short Time

Premier Leaves for Geneva: Foes Start Attack.

istide Briand's ninth cabinet only ple with M. Caillaux as the two a few hours old and the formal statesmen who were convicted of ministerial declaration still a defeatism in wartime and banweek away, maneuvers had been ished. He was reinstated by M. started tonight to make its life Herriott in 1924 and once more Louis Malvy, who holds the port- in French politics, folio of minister of the interior. Deputy Ybarnegaray served notice on M. Briand that he

It likely will be a hard task for the premier to attain a stable working majority, since the nucleus of the left center deputies right or the left.

M. Malvy had been minister of moureux. the interior under three different cabinets during the war, and was zie. called "the irremovable minister of the interior." His name is Paris, Mar. 10-(AP)-With Ar- coupled in the mind of the peo-One attack centers on has become a dominating power

New Cabinet.

The new cabinet as officially announced is as follows: Premier and foreign minister-Aristide Briand

Minister of justice-Pierre La War-Paul Painleve. Navy-Georges Leygues. Interior-Louis Malvy. Finance-Raoul Peret.

Public instruction-Lucien

Public works-Anatole DeMon-

Pensions-Paul Jourdain.

Commerce-M. Daniel-Vincent. Labor-Antoine Durafour. Agriculture-Jean Durand.

Briand to Geneva. Having completed for the time being his cabinet work, M. Briand left for Geneva tonight. He was given a big send-off, most of his ministers and many senators and deputies, the Polish ambassador and the Swiss minister gathering at the station to bid him farewell. Senator Pams, the French supplementary delegate to the league, also proceeded to

Geneva by the same train. The "Geneva ministry" is how M. Briand's cabinet is described. by the right and center groups, which prophesy a short term of life for the ministry, hinting that it may fall immediately after M. Briand's return to Paris.

spectators, red-eyed from tears shed in an overflow of emotion, still tarried in the courthouse. Rich's father and mother also were still and Sheriff Hugh Silsby granted his youthful p tended leave taking. d his youthful prisoner an ex-

Four Crimes Charged. Wednesday afternoon after a day of impassioned arguments by state and defense attorneys. Judge Charles B. Collingwood charged the jury that it could find young Rich guilty on any one of four counts or could return a verdict of acquittal. In primes listed in addition to the one charged were assault, assault and battery, assault with intent to

Smith, assistant attorney general, declared the trial was a test of the laws protecting womanhood, in his flery closing argument for the prosecution.

Miss King was as pure when she went out with Rich the night of the alleged attack, as when she was born, he asserted. The issue in the case, he continued, is whether Miss King resisted or consented to the defendant's advances

Calls Rich "Falsifier." Smith flayed young Rich as falsifier and a flouter of laws.

"He admitted he violated the Volstead act so many times he could't remember. He has no more regard for his oath than for the Colstead act. He deliberately falsified in his testimony."

W. J. Barnard, who presented the up wis argument in behalf of the youthful defendant.

he body of George Rich, father atterney drew a despairing picture of the future in store for the young man unless he is given his liberty. He lacerated the state's characterization of Louise King as a "cleareyed innocent girl," by branding her as a schemer, a shrewd actress a woman seeking to sear over participant.

booked his glasses over his ears to remove and brandish them. Herwaved a blanket as he described Rich onto the golf links. "Old, Old Story."

They went hand in hand into that dark spot as two silent seekers after truth. It is the same story, from the Garden of Eden Barnard ridiculed the story of the

prosecution that Miss King left the car with Rich to view the golf course. He shouted that if the testimony is to be believed the Battle Creek college is a "bawdy house" This case was manufactured to railroad young Rich to Jackson and

to protect Miss King after she vol-untarily indulged in a drunken petting party," he declared.

The defense chief charged the Battle Creek sanitarium with being "the power behind the trial."

With merciless thrusts the attorney attacked the testimony given Kings in the nurses college.

ness stand in their artificial complentons. They toil not, neither do they reave, but they go on forever.

Birds of a feather flock together."

Continue Work to Find Trapped Men

Secles, W. Va., Mar. 10-(A)-Officials of the state department Improvement company, with volunteer workers, were tonight gradually forging ahead in the tedious task of penetrating the distant workings of the No. 5 mine of the Crab Orchard company in an effort to locate two of the five men still unaccounted for, and who, it is believed may be found alive. Twenty-nine men were entombed by an explosion in the mine Monday, and of this number ten were brought out alive while 15 bodies have been recovered.

McNamara Team Is

one-lap lead they had gained in merger is abandoned.

FLAPPER PANNY says



REPORT MADE

The case was given to the jury Government Supervision of Industry Is Advocated.

> London, Mar. 10-(A)-State ownership of Great Britain's coal mines, but continuance of their development by private enterprise under government supervision, is recommended in the anxiously awaited report of the royal coal appointed six months ago to evolve schemes which would put the coal industry on a sound basis and eliminate the constant miners and the owners.

At the same time, the commission declares against nationalization as commended by the miners' federation. The commission's finding on the question of nationalization was perhaps the one in which the whole country was most vitally interested.

organization of coal industry necessary and takes numerous recommendations in a document covering 2,000 pages. The report, defense plea, stormed up and down which is unanimous; assigned by the oratorical scale as he summed the chairman, Sir Herbert Samu- Newspapers Will Not Be Lawrence for purely local reael, Sir William Beveridge, Gen. Sir Herbert Lawrence and Kenneth Lee. All of these men are Arthur, shook with sobs as the prominnt in British industrial life, but none of them is associated with the coal industry.

The depression in the industry. says the report, cannot be attributed to the political unrest or restriction of output by the miners or inefficiency of management but it disagrees with the view of shame of a drunken petting the mine owners that the only party in which she was a willing practicable remedy is to reduce wages, lengthen the hours of work and decrease the railway throat clear. Time after time rates by lowering the wages of purple was unable to agree on the

Cooperation Urged.

departure of Miss King and perity lies in three chief lines of prisonment. After the Favre case It says that the way to prosadvance, namely, greater application of science to the mining and using of coal, larger units for having a circulation in Hancock production and distribution and ployes and employers.

economic dangers;" they "con- cases had not developed. template accordingly continuance of the industry under private enhands should be retrieved."

by a declaration of state owner- jury in any event. Jean McBeth and Dorothy, coal at deep levels, which has no other indictment was returned and Wheeler, former classmates of Miss market level. A commission it has now developed that the ne-

New York, Mar. 10-(A)-Another obstacle was placed in the path of the proposed Nickel Plate of mines and of the Crab Orchard merger, already under the ban of the interstate commerce commission when directors of the Pere Marquette Railway, one of the five roads involved in the unification plan, today increased the annual dividend rate on the common shares from \$4 to \$6 and declared an extra dividend of \$2 a share. The action insures better terms for the Perc Marquette stockholders if the merger is reconstructed on a new financial basis.

Financial interests close to the Van Sweringens, indicated that the higher dividend policy of the Pere Marquette would not be an insurmountable barrier to a revision of the Nickel Plate plan. New leas-Leading Bicyclists ing terms, it was said, would be based upon actual earning power rather than dividend rates. Mean-York, Mar. 10-(A)- while the increased return on the Reggie McNamara, veteran from stock will help to carry the Van Newark, N. J., and his youthful Sweringens holdings of about 150,-Italian partner. Franco Georget- 000 shares or will net them a profit ti, at 10 o'clock tonight held the of several million dollars if the

the six-day bicycle race at Madi- O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen son Square Garden during early returned to Cleveland-today withtoday. One lap behind were the out maturing definite plans for their Stockelynch-Goosens and Grimm- future course of action so far as Winter combinations, while their banking associates were in-Walker-McBeath, Egg-Eaton and formed. The Nickel Plate execu-Coburn-Petri were two laps in tives, it was intimated, were still anxious to proceed with the merger uniess unexpected difficulties developed.

Settle for \$4,000 While Jury 18 Out

New York, Mar. 10.—(/P)— While a jury in Brooklyn supreme court was deliberating today on the \$50,000 alienation of affection suit brought by Albert Stone against Charles Z. Weiner, Stone and Weiner settled the matter between themselves for \$4,000. Five minutes later the jury announced that it had decided to award Stene \$20,000. Justice Strong disregarded the verdict and authorized the setflement.

INSTALLS TICKER SERVICE. New York, Mar. 10-(P)-The Western Union Telegraph company announced today that its stock quotation ticker service between New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles would be put in op-eration on March 15. Under the extended system. stock, grain, penetrating ingredients, too excotton and other market quota. pensive to use in ordinary liniother important points. >

200 Reach Safety After Fire Breaks Out in Coal Mine

Fairmont, W. Va., Mar. 10-P)—Two hundred men made their way to safety today after Tidewater Association fire had broken out in Mine No. 63 of the Consolidation Coal company of Monongah. blaze, a severe one, company officials said, was being battled tonight by fire fighters from all over the Fairmont region, direct-

ed by state mine inspectors. The miners, who were working beyond the fire zone, made their way from the mine through abandoned workings. Twenty-three commission. The commission was horses were led to safety in the sanfe manner.

The fire, about a mile from the entrance, was discovered by a motorman, who gave the alarm. disastrous disputes between the Officials, while not prepared to definitely state what caused the fire, expressed the belief that short-circuited wires were responsible

On December 6, 1907, more than 350 men lost their lives in an explosion in No. 63.

Oppose Wage Cuts. The report declares drastic re-

Prosecuted for Publishing Trial.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Mar 10 .-(A)-Decisions that Jesse Favre should spend the rest of his life in the penitentiary and that no newspaper representative should be held in contempt of court for having caused to be published testimony developed in the trial were made here late today.

Favre was found guilty of the murder of J. A. McLemore but the sippi law this automatically resulted in a sentence of life im-White, who issued an order before the trial began that newspapers county should refrain from pubfuller partnership between em- lishing testimony, announced that the question of liberty of the press With respect to nationaliza- could not be properly determined tion, the members of the com- by a test of newspapers' disregard mission say they see in it "grave of his order since anticipated

"When the order was made against the publication in Hanterprise," but in the reorganiza- cock county of the testimony in tion scheme they declare that the Jesse Favre case", said Judge the error which was made in White, "it was confidently expecttimes past in allowing the own- ed that at least one other indictership of coal to fall into private ment and trial for the same crime then under investigation would The state, it is recommended follow at the present term of court should acquire coal by purchase, and I anticipated great difficulty where it has a market value, and in securing a fair and impartial

should be appointed to acquire cessity for the order was apparent You saw these girls on the wit- and administer mineral property, rather than real and hence no actual wrong to the public has resulted from the disregard by the press of that order".

Woman Is Elected Mayor of Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 10-(A)-Seattle voters apparently have re-jected a proposal to adopt the city manager form of government and have elected a woman for mayor.

This was indicated today when ballots in yesterday's city election was made, and upset earlier calculations that the city manager proposal had carried by a narrow mar. Report Merger of gin. As announced, the vote show ed 48,700 for Mrs. Henry Landes, for mayor, as against 42,802 for Dr. Edwin J. Brown, incumbent.

The vote on the city manager plan was 36,606 for and 36,709 against.

The unicorn mentioned in the book of Job probably was the aurochs, a kind of wild cattle now extinct.

More than 1,000,000 trees were planted by New-York state during

"Heet" Relieves Instantly



w.in applicator attached cork, just brush "Heet" over the pain area, whether in hands, el-bows, shoulders, feet, knees, legs, back, neck or body. Instantly, you feel this harmless, glorious, pene-trating heat draw the pain, soreness and stiffness right out of the aching or swollen joint, muscle or nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes a cure.

"Heet" contains two soothing. tions will appear on tickers in San Francisco and Los Angeles a few seconds later than in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and costs only 60 cents at any

ALL-AMERICAN CANAL OPPOSED

and recent the sail there

Protests at War Department.

Washington, Mar. 10-(A) The row stirred up over the relative merits of the proposed all-American lakes to the sea ship canal across New York state and the international route via the St. Lawrence river brought a delegation of St. Lawrence advocates to the White House and the war department today to protest against injection of what it termed an international issue into the controversy.

Headed by Senators Lenroot of Wisconsin and Willis of Ohio, the delegation, which also included representatives of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, told the president it would be "absurd" to carry out the all-American project; which they contended would be too expensive. The St. Lawrence association in a statement later charged Secretary Davis had endorsed the all-American at the behest of Chairman Dempsey of the house rivers and harbors committee, "a bitter opponent of the St. sons.'

Considered Military Aspects. It was said at the war department that Secretary Davis had no intention of favoring the all-American over the St. Lawrence, but that, having been asked for an opinion by Mr. Dempsey, he had only attempted to cite military advantages that would accrue in an emergency through possession of such a waterway, in view of the lessons learned during the war.

Secretary Wilbur, who also has written Chairman Dempsey giving his opinion relative to the military aspect of the all-American canal, today prepared a second communication to him in which he is understood to have expressed the view that his communication was intended to be confined only to the military questions raised by Mr. Dempsey and was not intended as an expression of view as to the desirability of the New York route as compared with the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Dempsey produced letters from Secretaries Davis and Wilbur at a hearing yesterday at the war department in which it was urged that an adverse report by army engineers who examined the New York project should be mod-

Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, 53. ended her own life late yesterday by farm home near South Ford River. Relatives were unable to ascribe any reason for her act as there had been no trouble in the family and the woman had been enjoying good health. She had been a resident of the

Ford River community for about thirty-five years. Surviving besides the husband are the following children: Mrs. George Hartwick of Los Angeles, Hilda of Escanaba, Clara and Malina of Milwaukee, Elsa of

company.

Thermite Has Only Slight Effect on Massive Ice Gorge

Oil City, Pa., Mar. 10—(P)— Eight more charges of thermite er gorge here today by aides of Dr. H. T. Barnes, McGill university scientist, and all the shells exploded, but with lack of uniformity in effect. Meanwhile, the sun, shining brilliantly most of the day, thawed the surface ice to a considerable extent.

Some of the thermite shells went off with one detonation, some with a series and some with none at all. One sent balls of fire into the air and others were accompanied with rumblings and terday. heavings of the ice. Still another exploded with three cracks not unlike those of a pistol.

Dr. Barnes left for a visit at his home in Montreal today. Before departure he expressed himself shells were exploded. Observers, however, said they could see no evidence of any destruction of the ice in the region where the shells were set off.

Blasting operations were suspended today while workers loosened an ice pack formed of ice floating from the cut channel. Dynamiting will likely be resumed tions next month. tomorrow.

TWO SUICIDES

Woman Kills Self While at Funeral of First Suicide Victim.

Sandusky, Mich., Mar. 10-(A) to testify concerning the myster- ment of public safety. ious shooting Saturday night of tending the boy's funeral.

Lee was found shot to death in an automobile outside the home of Albert Sager near here, where 51st Arrest Made his brother, two other men and three women were holding an oyster supper and party. He had been shot with a .22 caliber bullet, but no gun could be found, either in a holster which the boy wore, or in the automobile. His brother had gone outside to persuade Roy to come in and join the merriment, but returned to tell the party "Roy has shot him-Disappointment in a love affair was considered by the police to have caused Roy to shoot

Mrs. Dorland was one of the women in the party, and her men wer arrested, charged with liquor law hanging herself in a barn at her was prompted by fear of investigation.

A coroner's jury which investigated Lee's death, returned an open verdict.

Many Cars Sold on

New York, Mar. 10-(AP)-Automobiles valued at more than three billion dollars were sold on the installment plan during 1925, a complete unofficial tabulation of Chicago, and Cecelia and Harold it is shown by a survey made The customary plan was to collect Lake Boat Lines lions dollars as deferred payment.

Montreal, Mar. 11—(A)— The C. C. Hachh, general manager Montreal Gazette today published of the National Association of Fian interview with W. H. Coverdale, nance Companies, who prepared that are far the president of the Canada Steamship the survey, said that so far the company, in which Mr. Coverdale automobile paper had been sound, is quoted as announcing a merger but warned that lowering the of the Canada Steamhsip lines with down payment and extending the the Great Lakes Navigation com- period for the balance would sepany and the George Hall Coal riously affect the present favorable loss ratio.

After Political Disorders.

Detroit, Mar. 10-(AP)-With 15 state policemen on duty in Hamtramck, a suburb, all was quiet there today. State police went into the city late last night after Acting Chief of Police Marquardt had shot Charles Budds, a/patrolman, following a political argument late yes-

Marquardt, who last Saturday succeeded William Berg, discharged as chief, was suspended following the shooting. The prosecuting attorney's office said that the question of issuing a warrant for the as satisfied with the results of acting chief would be taken up at the work on Tuesday, when two a conference between county offcials and Hamtramck authorities tomorrow.

Budds admitted striking Marquardt before the acting chief shot, inflicting a flesh wound in Budds' leg. The argument started when Budds said he intended to support Stephen A. Majewski, who is opposing Mayor Peter C. Jezewski for re-election at the municipal elec-

Marquardt was appointed acting chief last Saturday after William Berg had been discharged as chief. The change was said to be due to political friction following the city primary last week when Majewski ran several hundred votes ahead of Jezewski for the mayoralty nomi-Berg was appointed chief of po

lice two years ago after the state police had made a "clean up" of the city. His appointment was made when Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck withdrew ouster proceedings against Jezewski on condition that the police department be headed by a Fear that she might be called man approved by the state depart-

Jezewski is under sentence in 18-year-old Roy Lee, is believed federal court to two years' impristo have prompted the suicide to- onment for conspiracy to violate day of Mrs. Pearl Dorland, Jr., the prohibition laws, stay of senwho swallowed poison while at- tence having been granted pending an appeal.

in Rum Ring Quiz

Cleveland, O., Mar. 10 .- (AP)-On the eve of the return of the federal grand jury to its deliberations here in its investigation of an alleged nation-wide bootleg alcohol conspiracy, the fifty-first arrest in the case was made today in St. Paul. Tom Brown, police detective,

was arrested on a federal warrant charging conspiracy to defeat the prohibition act. Brown was asked last week by A. E. Bernsteen, district attorney, to come to Cleveland. Brown declined unless subpoenaed. His arrest was reported violations. The woman's par- with alleged removal from a poin St. Paul to be in connection tin, said they believed her act tity of alcohol seized in raids. The investigation repeatedly has linked activities of a supposed St. Paul and Minneapolis "rum ring" with the alleged conspiracy.

The indictment will be presented to the grand jury for action early Friday, it was indicated to-day, as assistants of the district Installment Plan attorney rushed the document to completion.

> Pipe smoking in China is giving way to the cigaret.

public today by the American Bankers' Association Journal. Sure Relief one-third cash, leaving two bil- FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS 25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywher

DELFT

"Exchange of Wives"

An All Star Cast

YOU'LL HOWL! YOU'LL SCREAM! YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Here at last—the rollicking, frolicking play of newlywed tangles that kept Broadway roaring with mirth! It's the funniest and truest film of marriage mix-ups that ever decorated a screen! An exchange of wiveswhat a solution for family difficulties! And what a riot of joy this picture is! You'll have the time of your life!

Added Attractions PATHE NEWS WEEKLY AND CARTOON.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY-

BUCK JONES IN "LAZYBONES"

Move Started to Regain Citizen's Rights for Debs

Washington, Mar. 10—(AP)—A movement has been started to were placed in the Allegheny river gorge here today by aides of

After Political

After Political er, who served more than two years in the Atlanta penitentiary for opposing American participation in the World war.

Representative Berger, Socialist, Wisconsin, after a conference today at the White House, said President Coolidge had shown sympathetic interest in an appeal for Debs. Tomorrow, Berger plans to discuss the question of amnesty with department of justice officials. One of the stumbling blocks to

estoration of citizenship rights is Debs' refusal to make a personal application for a full pardon. He adheres to the belief, expressed during his trial when he refused to employ counsel, that he committed no crime in voicing his opposition to war in his famous Canton, Ohio, speech.

The main object of Mr. ger's visit to the department of justice will be to determine whether someone else can initiate a pardon application.

Soviets Have Hard Time Selling Shoes of Czarist Regime

Leningrad, Russia, Mar. 10-(A) The local soviet authorties, continuing their liquidation of the properties of the czarist regime, have placed on the market 124 corsets and 600 pairs of shoes once worn by the ladies of the imperial court. About one-tenth the original prices are asked, but so far there have been no takers, since the articles are at least 20 years behind the styles.

The corsets date largely from Victorian times, while the shoes were stylish during the earliest years of the present century.

Old Age Pension We all went to dodge the Poor

House when we grow old. Wisconsin, our next door neighbor, will take care of their old people. Old age Pension passed in their state.

Be at the Eagles Hall tonight and 8:00 o'clock and hear



Auspices of Fraternal Eagles, Originators of Mother's Day.

FIRE DAMAGES SHIP AMERICA

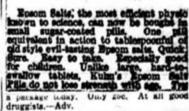
Burned Day Before Release Date.

Newport News, Va., Mar. 16-(AP) Fire swept through the palatial United States liner America as she lay at her berth at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, burning three decks and damaging others. The loss was estimated between one and two million dollars, but no loss of life resulted, although 230 men, bers of the crew were aboard when the fire started.

The America, which registers 1,000 tons, has been reconditioned throughout at a cost of approximately of half a million dollars and was to have been delivered to her owners tomorrow to leave in the afternoon for New York. She was to have sailed from New York, March 24 and 500 passengers already had been signed for the trip, The blaze was discovered about :30 a m. and a few minutes later most of C deck was in flames. Efforts to check the blaze were unvailing for seven hours.

1677 ENROLL AT DEPAUW. Greencastle, Ind .- The registration in DePauw University the first three days of the second semester of the 1925-26 school year is 1677. Of this number 1518 are majors in the school of liberal arts and 159 are majors. in the school of music.

NEW EPSOM SALTS PILLS





Back achy— all played out?

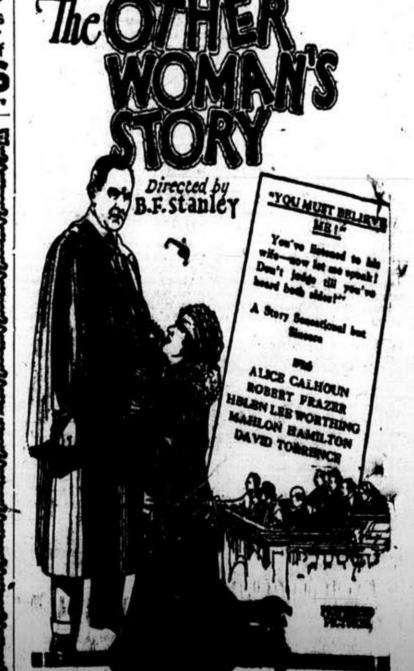
IT isn't natural to always feel tired, weak and dispirited. Yet thousands drag along-tortured with backache and sharp, stabbing pains—miserable with headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularihelp your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Are endorsed here at home. Ask your neighbor!

Here's an Escanaba Case:

Jacob Franzen. 1213 1st Ave. S., says. "I suffered with an ache in my back and when I stooped sharp pains darted across my kidneys. I was lame and had to get up often during the night. Doan's Pills from Hill's Drug Store rid me of the trouble."

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

STRAND TODAY Last Times



ALSO MACK SENNETT COMEDY

7:15 and 8:56-10c and 25c.

New State Law Requires Early Count of Children.

Miss Carrie Wallace, and two or three assistants, will start today to take Escanaba's school census it was announced by R. E. Cheney, superintendent of schools The job, under the provisions of a telephone. new law which emanated from the before the first of April. Heretofore the census has been the last twenty days in May.

e new law-Act 301 of the Public Acts of 1925-provides reception committee. They were that hereafter the superintend- assisted by O. H. Otis of Menomient of public instruction shall nee, superintendent of the Menomidesignate annually, the time for nee division; Miss Joan Beljam of have a long distance to go on taking the school census. Accord. Houghton, service operator; Phil ingly the above dates have been Colosanti of Marquette, battery exfixed for 1925 enumeration.

obtain the names of all people company, and Mrs. Grabhorn. from five to twenty years of age.

A new child accounting system state. Previously the forms used the week by different systems were not uniform. Now they will be. More than that it will be possible for the Must Get Much Data.

Each enumerator when calling at the homes , will require names and ages of all children who are five years and under twenty years, together with the names of parents or legal guardians, giving the street and residence number in each case.

As has been done in the past a house-to-house canvas wil be the their information achers wil be used to do calk, and the cooperation of the sus may be finished in due time.

You see, Mamie, I guess I'm not severing 200 pairs of cable wire. like other girls. I want to lead It took four men three days to remy life in my own way. I want pair it. to be independent. My father The old-fashioned wooden boxes would think that I had gone which were used on the telephone checking men's hats, but I will this part of the equipment is a comstick it out until I can find some- pact container where the outside thing better."

you had the right stuff in you to the central office. the minute I saw you. If you were going to give up the very first minute that anything comes you you're not fit to be a working girl. But I expect you're goyour nerve.

You'll work it out, old dear, and I'll help you all I can. If you can stand the gaff, stay with me on the job at the restaurant until you get a little money

Why are you so good to me Mamie?" The words straight from my heart.

"Because-because -oh, sometime, my dear, I'll tell you my story. I cannot do it tonight. It's too long. We must go to sleep

With this, Mamie Riley left me, but for a long time I was wide awake wondering what her story was. Behind every girl who goes out into the world to work. Martin, the provisioner, J. H. Lonis there a story?—A story which either makes character or de- company, Charles Flint, broker, strogs it?—Of that I was soon to L M. Beggs. Delta County Bottling

Sellers had been over to the coal dealer. Blackstone telling all about me things up at noon. She presented my order and paid my bill, asked no questions and answered none.

trunks coming in, I could tell she the manager and the commercial was very much displeased. She department are in this large room was one of those selfish women where Miss E. Starrin and Miss E. who thought she was showing her Blomberg are in charge of the busilove for her daughter by making ness department of the exchange. her life miserable with advice on every subject she knew nothing about. If she thought Mamie wanted to do something, it was just the reason Mrs. Riley decided was the worst possible thing

looked upon me with suspicion, looked like a designing minx to and coming back from my room after I had deposited my trunk near the closet door, I heard Mrs.

Visited by Big Crowds of Local Subscribers Tween the place we call

through the local plant and offices front of the building give the emof the Michigan Bell Telephone company yesterday, the "open house" being a part of the company's observance of the fiftieth work complies with the state labor anniversary of the invention of the

A committee of employes consist-Violet Gardiner, assistant chief operator, and Albin Carlson, mechani- of the employes. cal chief of the plant, served as a pert; I. Grabhorn of Milwaukee.

The event has a local anniversary find. This number is used as basis for significance, also, for it was just at the present time. Miss Laura the primary school money appor- 40 years ago-in 1886-that the timent. Last year this amounted first telephone was installed in this Violet Gardiner is assistant chief to over thirteen dollars per capi- city. Among yesterday's visitors operator and Miss Florence Shy is ta. The sum of \$52183.20 was were several of the original subscribers.

The "open house" and the exhas been adopted throughout the hibits will be continued throughout work in the afternoon and evening

Unique Display. A large assortment of parts used in telephone equipment was shown etate to follow a pupil from Sault to the visitors. Some of these re-Sto. Marie to Detroit, for instance, called the days of the first teleand keep a check on his location phone in this city when one had to comething which has not been wind a small crank at the right of done adequately in previous years. the wooden wall box which was ings at which the employes take about 41/2 inches by 51/2 inches and had a hole cut in the center for the the transmitter. The receiver at the time measured about seven inches long and was a cumbersome article to handle. This was known as the Blake transmitter and was an Edison patent. Later an immeans by which the enumerators aparatus having a solid back with This was especially appreciated were also shown. The first ones fair with receiver attached and a good-sized checks. crank outside. It occupied about five inches of space on the table or desk as compared with the improv-

ed desk phone requiring only half as much space. There were also samples of old chine and devices for converting magneto generators used in the telephone lines into telegraph lines. earlier type of phones, old switchboard indicators which are now replaced by a small electric light

patron takes down the receiver. A very interesting article shown at the exhibit was a mass of iron query, "I don't want to go home cable which had been burned by if I can keep from starving here, an iron wire falling on the cable,

traight to the devil if he knew poles were also exhibited. The was working in a restaurant new iron box which has replaced line from the subscriber's premises "Good for you, Julie! I knew is connected with the line leading

Storm Protector. The modern protector which is attached to each phone is a porce up that makes you angry or hurts lain block with fuses and carbon blocks separated from the ground by a small piece of mica. If lighting to be a success. You'll soon ping hits the wire, it is carried learn to weather the hard knocks through to the ground to save damas I have. You were almost age to the building and telephone frightened to death at Sterns, but equipment. Before this small apyou were determined not to lose paratus was used, after each severe storm from 500 to 600 telephones were put out of commission, requiring the services of a crew of men from five to six days to repair Most of this trouble is now elimi-

nated by this late invention Samples of cable wire and other equipment was shown and all proved very interesting to the visitors. Old Directories

There were also a number of directories dating as far back as 1903 when the total number of telephones in this city was 400 and this directory contained 27 Rapid River names. In 1908 a few subscribers advertised on the covers of the directory and these included advertisements of the A. J. De-Grand Flour and Feed store, T. J. do, blacksmith, Delta Hardware Works, I. Stephenson Co., Shilling M found the next morning that Electric company, and J. F. Oliver,

The new directory now contains when he found I was not there. 2865 subscribers and almost every But, Mamie went over and fixed page contains an advertisement of some kind.

The offices are located in the rear of the building with good light and When her mother saw my plenty of fresh air. The offices of The operating room is large and

Riley saying in that querulous voice of hers:

"I can't understand why you take in a strange girl, Mamie, who will probably work you out the moment she saw me, she of your job at the restaurant. She

TOMORROW: Kean and Ri-

Scores of visitors were shown well lighted. Large windows in the ployes freeh air and sunshine during their working hours. The girls work eight hours a day and all the laws for women employes. The

rest room is equipped with a day lounging chairs, rockers, 'Escanaba Plan' must be finished ing of Manager O. Sundquist, Miss tables, books, periodicals and pa Laura Lauzon, chief operator; Miss pers, a talking machine and a lot of good records for the diversion

A kitchen with a gas plate and a pantry, fully equipped with dishes, affords a place for the girls who prefer to eat at the office or who stormy days.

A locker room provides each employe with an individual locker and The purpose of the census is to representing the Western Electric combination and a more sanitary and clean environment is hard to There are 26 girls employed Lauzon is the chief operator, Miss supervisor. During the morning hours which are usually the busiest, 14 girls are employed while 10 girls until 10 o'clock, when two girls

take care of the night calls. Voice Culture Lessons. Lessons are given in voice culture and the girls are taught how to answer calls in a musical tene. Lectures are given regularly and there is a club with regular meetturns in arranging a program of social diversions.

One feature of the corporation's policy is the protection given their employes. After two years continuous service the employe is entitled sickness and total disability from proved wall box with a projecting service. After five years this transmitter was installed and a smount increases and after another shorter receiver was used, the new period the full amount is paid. carbon granules in the transmitter. during the influenza epidemic a few The various types of desk phones years ago when one employ received more than \$600 while ill, and used were a wooden box-shaped af- many of the other employes drew

Back Room Equipment The rear rooms contain the plant chief's office and test desk where the test man locates trouble on the lines, the power panel, ringing ma-

Fire Protection. The entire plant is well protected against fire. Every room contains which signals the operator when a a number of pails containing water and sand. There are fire extinguishers and asbestos blankets in each department.

Kansas City Jurist Will Speak Tonight at the Eagles Hall

Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell, of Kansas City, will address a public meeting at the Eagles' hall at 8 o'colck tonight on the subject of "Old Age Pensions." Judge O'Donnell's appearance here is under auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He is an orator of national distinction and has given the topic which he will discuss a great deal of study, along with personal research and observation. What he will have to say will be of interest

The Eagles are issuing a special invitation to the laboring men of he city.

will be no admission There charge.

CHURCH BUSINESS MEETING.

There will be a business meeting of the Swedish Baptist congregation, tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 1009 South Fourth avenue, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

CONSTANT CURLING.

WAVING DRIES

LIFE FROM HAIR



Girls just must curl and wave bobbed hair to appear their pret-tiest. But constant curling and waving burn and dry the luster, vitality and very life from the

To offset these bad effects, just get a 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug store or toilet counter and just see for yourself how quickly it revives dry, brittle, lifeless, and fading hair.

"Danderine" is a dependable tonic and will do wonders for any lates and strengthens each single hair, bringing back that youthful gleam, glint and vigorous lux-uriance. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears. "Dande-rine" is pleasant and easy to use.

after the doctor told him to take

forever.

ny-next Saturday!

pinched for passing it.

FABLES IN FACT.

LIONAIRE COMMA AND AT

THE SAME TIME ONCE THERE

WAS A MUSICAL COMEDY

SINGER PERIOD THERE IS NO

CONNECTION BETWEEN THE

MET COMMA FELL IN LOVE

FOR A SINGER TO CATCH ON

TO AN HEIR PERIOD

ONCE THERE WAS A MIL-

heavens, and the place we call the earth, labors good old-Mother Nature for us all for all she's worth. Picking out for every season just the proper sort of dress. she's, no doubt, the real main reason why the world's worth while, I guess.

All the color schemes we think of are suggested by the sky. through a fan-like spreading rainbow, when a storm has passed on by. E'en the clouds that seem to gather when the dark of night is due, always clear and make things brighter when the moon comes shiring through.

Like a soft and easy carpet the grass that grows so green. TWO EXCEPT THAT THEY and the white and cheerful clover adds its beauty to the scene. Pic- COMMA AND WERE MARRIED turesque the rangy mountains that are towering to the sky, as TO PROVE HOW EASY IT IS they act to make the level lands more pleasing to the eye.

Giant trees that tower so man ly: then the slender, meeker type that, with blooms, in early spring Old Fiddlers Still time, say that fruit will soon be rine. Nature knows that we're depending on the drink of life she pours, and that joy is quite unending in her wondrous great outdoors.

Novel way for a farmer to find out how many cows he has is to count all their feet and divide by

girl fost her glasses ** ** and thought she had to be ** ** examined all over again. ** ** But she didn't-just ber **

'Sabout time we're playin' riddles again. Awright, le's go: When is a fellow who follows the medical profession not a doctor? to a certain amount of pay during Correct answer: When he's an undertaker.

You can have your quall on toast, The tramp was heard to holler. But, when yer servin' me, I'll

An eagle on a dollar.

NOW. HONESTLY-Every now and then you ridicule somebody for being what you choose to call foolish-or sil-

Just because that person gets 4 laugh out of any old thing-or is chock full of the dickens-or just can't seem to take anything se-

Foolish? Perhaps. Silly? Well. mebbe so! But, far be it from me to ridi

cule them. I, frankly, envy such a soul. Life is too serious at best-and when a person takes a moment, or a day off, and sees only the

Well, I wish I wuz them!

My sympathy is divided equally

between the man who was arrest ed for stealing silverware right

two teaspoons after each meal. Most people can remember what hotel they stopped in by looking at the name on the soap.

OFFICE BOY-Say, boss, you

production now playing at the totta cut down on my work. I've Delft theatre. een pluggin' 16 hours a day-In this picture, Henley had s just like a machine. I can't go cast of only four people and they all appeared in nearly every BOSS-Oh, yes, yon can, sonscene. So he began shooting at

> often the case, and filmed the scenes in almost the exact se the screen. Henley believes that the actors are able to get into the spir

in the order in which they naturally appear. The four leading roles in "Exchange of Waves" are portrayed by Eleanor Boardman, Lew Cody, PERIOD WHICH ONLY GOES

Entering Names for Contest April 7th

Manistique will send at least one dditional contestant to the Old Fid-Elks' auspices here April 7. He is Charles Terrian and his entry was received yesterday. Thirteen Old Fiddlers are now entered in the contest. Several more entries are expected.

There is an entry blank on this page for the convenience of any old-timers who desire to use it Entries also may be made in person at The Press office or the Elks'

Cautious Reply but Literally Correct

"How are the roads?" inquired an Escanaban yesterday as he observed a prominent farmer alight ing from a snow-covered automobile in front of the State Savings

bank. "Couldn't tell you," replied the visitor. "I haven't seen them for three months."

Women's Peace-of-Mind

under trying hygienic conditions is assured this new was. Gives absolute protection

A DANCE, a sheer gown to be worn; a difficult hygienic situ-ation. You need no longer give this complication a second thought.

The hazards of the old-time seni-tary pad have been supplemed with a protection both absolute and ex-

It is cafled "KOTEX" . . . Itve

You discard it as easily as a piece of tissue. No izundry, No embarrassment.

1514 is the new

Phone

Call Number

of the Delta Hotel

Beauty Parlor

PHONE 1514

for appointments

You get it for a few cents at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." Women ask for it without hesitancy. Try Kotex. Comes 12 in a package. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk,

KOTEX

WITH A ROUND OAK SUMMERHEAT

YOU CAN SAVE ON YOUR FUEL BILLS NOW

OUTSTANDING

Summerheat

Points of Superiority

Your heating equipment requires no radical change. SUMMERHEAT swings on the feed door-grates do not have to be removed-it is entirely automatic-no special wiring required-no needle valves or pin holes to clog-absolutely odorlessmakes no noise when operatingguaranteed against all defects by the ROUND OAK people. There are hundreds of other points that make for outstanding superiority-but, don't take our word for it-come in and we will show you what owners of Summerheat have to say regarding its efficiency.

AUTOMATIC FUEL OIL BURNER

While Summerheat does not feature economy of oil over coal in its main selling points, at the seasons of radically changing temperatures this economy is so pronounced as to command special attention. And, always, a healthy, even warmth is maintained. Investigate Summerheat now.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND SHEET METAL WORK.

110 N. 10TH STREET. **AMUSEMENTS**

Hobart Henley altered method of direction when he was filming "Exchange of Wives," the

the beginning of the story, not at the end or in the middle as is so Any time you find a counterfeit coin, pick it up. You can get quence that they now appear on

> it of the story and work up sympathy for their roles to a far greater degree if they are played

Renee Adoree and Creighton

AT THE STRAND.

Circumstantial evidence has been said by famous judges to be good evidence-if it's complete enough. But it convicted an innocent man and nearly sent him to the gallows in "The Other Woman's Story," a B. P. Schulberg picture which well be shown at diers' contest to be staged under the Strand again today, before the "other woman" in the case had a chance to tell her story. It

GUESSING CONTEST

One Ladies' Prize. One Men's Prize. TONIGHT

ROLLER RINK Matinee This Afternoon.

SATURDAY.

was produced with an excellent cast, including Alice Calhoun Robert Frazer, Helen Lee Worthing, Mahlon Hamilton, Riza Royce, David Torrence, Gertrude Short, Joan Standing, Charles

Clary and Joseph W. Girard. No wise movie fan will miss the opportunity of attending this entertainment treat. Three plants only, the scarlet

pimpernel, daisy, and the chickweed, are believed to give a correct forecast of rain by closing their petals and leaves.

Has No Gas Now TryThis Free

tablet -and after-enting distress ranishes.

Chew a Stuart tablet after the heartiest meal,

and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops all gas and belching. Ends sour risings, belch-

ing. A little alkaline is all your stomach needs!

Full Box FREE!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and

60c. Or, a full box free if you write the F. A.

a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket-and

keep it filled! Hearty eaters-hard smokers-

DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Tune Your

Radios!

tuart Company, Dept. T, Marshall, Mich. Get

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

if Ruptured

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, weman or child hould write at once to W. S. Rice, 510 F Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free of his wonderful stimulating applica Just put at on the rupture and the mu begin to tighten; they begin to bind gether so that the opening closes natur-and the need of a support or truss or pliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gaugeene and such dangers from a small and innocent little conturthe kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A bost of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is cer-tainly a wenderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as his as a man's two fists. Try and write a nce, using the coupon below!

Free for Rupture You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture

WAVE LENGTH 416

The Watkins Family Party 9-Wonderful Programs-9 15-All-Star Artists-15

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FOR NINE WEEKS 8 to 9 (Central Standard Time)

Delta County Dealer for Watkins Products

Bark River, Mich.

First With A Big Idea

\$-----

DANCE!

Given by the North Star Society

AT THE NORTH STAR HALL

Music will be furnished by the

COLLEGIAN ORCHESTRA

A dancing program that will be unusually pleasing has been

arranged by the orchestra for their opening dance here. The

music will be some of the latest dance music and also the

old time waltz and schottish that are becoming so popular.

/~~~~

We Made It Convenient for Men To Wear Better Clothes

The Ten Pay

is a modern method of handling charge accounts. It is a service of genuine worth. It permits responsible men to buy good clothing and pay in moderate amounts weekly without a penny of added cost.

Society Brand Clothes

The Finest Clothing Made Is Extensively Sold on This New Plan

AN INITIAL PAYMENT OF

will open an account for a suit that sells from

40 to \$60

The balance may be paid weekly in ten equal amounts

No Interest or Carrying Charge BUY YOUR SPRING SUFF NOW Young &

Ten-Pay Plan."

I am an old fiddler. I am more than 40 years of age and I am not familiar with the new-fangled foolishness called "playing by note." I desire to enter the Old Fiddlers' contest to be conducted

by the Escanaba Elks the first week in April.

OLD FIDDLERS' ENTRY BLANK

Nearly Every One likes

PEPPERMINT

WRIGLEYS

DOUBLEMINT GHEWING GUM

Here is the

Double Strength Peppermint

If you prefer Sugar Coated Gum then get the

HANDY PACK

Old Fashioned Bar

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES SOAR UPWARD

| Date | Twenty Industrials | Twenty Railroads |
|-----------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| | y 138.42 | |
| Tuesday | 137.50 | 111.69 |
| Week ago | _ 131.76 | 106.51 |
| Year ago. | _ 123.86 | 102.44 |
| High 192 | 6_ 146.07 | 117.89 |
| Low 1926 | _ 131.74 | 106.51 |
| Total s | tock sales | 1,637,400 |

New York, Mar. 10-(AP)-Stock prices made further recovery in today's market with the strength of the standard industrials as one of the distinguishing features. Early trading showed some irregularity, but the surprising action of the Pere Mar-quette directors in not only rais-ing the annual dividend from \$4 Cane Sug. pfd. Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem. to \$6, but also in declaring an extra of \$2, started a new forward movement in the afternoon.

The recovery continued through The recovery continued through General Asphalt the late trading despite the mark-General Electric ing up of the call money rate from 4 to 4½ per cent. U. S. Steel common closed 1% higher Galf States Steel at 125%, despite the decrease of Hudson Motors at 125%, despite the decrease of illinois Central 265,917 tons in the unfilled or independent O. ders for February. In view of Int. Combustion Eng. the high rate of operations dur-ing that month, the tonnage re-int Nickel port was actually regarded as favorable. Pere Marquette was depressed as Jow as 80% in the Mack Truck early trading on selling inspired Marland Oil by Wall Street rumors that no special dividend would be declared today but the stock soared to Sal'4 after the directors' action Sal'4 after t

Several motors were bid up Briskly at the expense of an overcrowded short interest which had been attracted by recent annonncements of price cuts. Mack Trucks was run up 3 points to Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car 125 %, closing near the top, General Motors closed 2 % points higher at 125, after having touch-left 126 %, and Pierce Arrow present White Stewart Warner development of the stewart warner of the ste ferred. White. Stewart-Warner and Fisher Body advanced about a point or two. Rubber stocks also showed substantial gains. Allied Chemical was bid up Standard Oil, N. J.

ever 8 points to 130 1/2, closing a Stewart Warner Studebaker point from the top, on what appeared to be a resumption of buying by the pool which had Tobacco Products. 125 12, on reports that the dist.

Mabash Ry.

Mend had been earned twice over Ward Baking "B"

Copper shares also took on a Westinghouse Elec. new lease of life on predictions of higher red metal prices. American Smelting advanced nearly 4 points to 130 1/2 and Howe Sound was bid up 1% to the highest price on record at 35%. Cerro de Pasco advanced over a point and most of the others improved fractionally.

but ran into heavy realizing, Am- Copper Range erican Locomotive from 109 % to East Butte ... 195%, off 2% on the day, and Hancock Railway Steel Spring showing a lale Royale net loss of 1% at 66% after hav- lake Copper ing been as high as 68 %. Am- Mismi erican Sugar Refining showed a Mohawk net decline of 1% at 74%, after having sold a point below that figure, on publication of the annual report showing earnings of Sup. & 1/4 Boston ... \$3.39 a share for 1925.

Rails were stimulated into activity by the Pere Marquette dividend action. Atlantic Coastline scared over 7 points to 230 % and Chicago Northwestern, Rock Island, the Erie issues, St. Louis-Southwestern, Southern Railway and several others advanced a point or more

Time money and commercial Nat. Pow. & Light Reo Truck Middle West Util. Durant Motors paper rates were unchanged. demand sterling ruled Swift International slightly higher around \$4.85 13-16 but French francs sagged a) Prairie Oil iew points to around 3.64 cents. Norwegian kroner rallied 10 points to 21.63 conts and Polish zloty jumped 25 points to 13.00

CHICAGO GRAIN.

cents.

Mar. 10.-Despite temporary sharp setbacks, the wheat market today soured a material advance. Buying for houses with eastern connections became notably active and export demand for North

houses with castern connections became notably active and export demand for North American wheat broadened out. Clouing quotations on wheat were firm. It at 1.3-8c net higher, May, new, 1.85.3-8c at 1.50.7-8c and July 1.39 It to 1.35 It.8s. with corn 3-8c at 7-8c up, oats at a shade to 3-8c gain and provisions varying from serven cents decline to a rise of 2c.

At first the wheat market was depressed on account of bearish aspects of the government report on farm reserve holdings. The immediate outstanding feature was that the official figures were larger than recent private estimates. As soon as prices had undergone a tumble, brisk purchasing began, associated largely with oplinions that farm supplies calculated on a per capita basis are the lowest on record. Beneficial rains in Texas. Oklahoma. Karsas, Missouri and Nebraska failed to check the late upward movement of wheat values. Notice was taken that the world's available supply had decreased 2.134,000 bushels for the week, and is 210,319,000 bushels for the week, and is 210,319,000 bushels aroans 251,705,000 bushels aroans 251,705,000 bushels a year ago. Primary domestic receipts were only half of last year's total and shipments much larger.

Action of corn and oats prices paralleled the changes in the wheat market. Oats established a new low price record for the season. Continued sharp interest by corn traders was shown in prospective grain legislation at Washington.

Action of corn and oats prices paralleled e changes in the wheat market. Oats tablished a new low price record for the ason, Continued sharp interest by corn aders was shown in prospective grain gelation at Washington.

Provisions were easy, influenced a good all by lack of trade. Chicago, Mar. 10.—Potators, receipts 69 cars; total United States shipments 540; trading, fairly active, market firm; Wisconsin method round whites, 53.55 at \$4.69; few fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked round whites, 53.65 at \$4.85; Idaho sacked russets, 53.75 at \$4.69.

CHICAGO BUTTER. CHICAGO BUTTER.

tengo, Mar. 10.—The Chicago butter
et today ruled steady on top scores
firm on medium and under-grades;
lacked the snap of yesterday as buyore showing but very little interest on
2 cores. Butter scoring 88 to 90 was
the burely and in good demand with
a steady tende quiet as buyer, were not distradicted car interest.

St. butter: 92 score, 43.

stralized carlots: 90 score, 42½.

NEW YORK STOCKS

73.37

(Last Sales.)

All, Chem. & Dye American Can ... Am. Car & Fdy. .. Am. Locomotive ... Am. Sm. & Ref. ...

Sugar Tel. ...

Am. woosen
Anaconda Cop.
Armour of Ill. "B"
Athison
Atl. Coast Line
Baldwin Loco.
Balt. & Ohio
Bethlebem Stl.
California Pet

California Pet. Canadian Pac. Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco

Chic. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Chrysler Corp.

Consolidated Gas

Corn Products Crucible Steel

Famous-Players

Fisk Rubber

Foundation Co. Fisher Body

Nor. American

Pacific Oil ______ Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet. "B"

Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific

Willys-Overlanr

Franklin

Nipissing

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

Standard Oil of Ind.

Cudahy Packing 54gs
Detroit City Gas 6s
Grand Trunk 64gs
Nor. Sta. Pow. Cvt. 64gs

King. Netherlands, 1927

CHICAGO LAVESTOCK.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

GROW BERMUDA ONIONS.

Decker. Ind .- A trial on a big

cale of the local growing of Ber-

made here this season. An order

has been placed with southern

growers for 750,000 plants to be

New Cornelia Tonopah Extension United Verde

Anaconda Coppe

Swift & Co. 6s

Vacuum Oil 7s

100.25

93.62 104.50 108.00 103.25 97.50 104.00

Snowmobile and Snowshoes Used to Show Him Wells Tract.

VISITS PARK

HOFFMASTER

Menominee, March. 10 .- Sixteen hours traveling to and from Menominee and two hours at Wells state park were spent fancy baked goods will be placed follows: Monday and Tuesday by P. 27.76 Hoffmaster, state park commissioner, and a party of local men who accompanied him in a snowmobile. Leaving here Monday morning at 10 o'clock they reached the park at 4 p. m. After walking about the park two hours on snowshoes and having supper at 70.12 Cedar River they started for home 47.87 reaching here at 4 o'clock this

At 1 o'clock this morning the 30.75 men, after arousing a farmer, 95.12 were huddled about a kitchen stove building a fire to thaw out a 71.62 41.75 belt from the snowmobile. 36.37 which had broken. The belt was finally laced with hay wire ob-29.75 tained from the farmer. At 2 o'clock when they were huddled in a snow bank mending a tire blowout, it was 10 degrees below zero, they report.

In the party besides Mr. Hoffmaster were F. L. Betts, Howard Nadeau, Ralph Wells and Meredith Sawyer.

Caretaker's Dwelling. The trip to the park was made by Mr. Hoffmaster for the purpose of deciding on a site for the caretaker's dwelling. It was intended to move one of the three farm houses on the park property to a central location. It was thought the house selected could be moved on the ice this winter. While no decision was made it is not likely that any of the houses will be moved. It was concluded that the farm homes are too large to be moved and further they are not of the type which the state desires. It seems likely now that one of the houses will be fitted out temporarily where it stands and that a little later a caretaker's dwelling of rustic, artistic design will be erected on a high spot of land just opposite the present Boy's Camp.

St. Joe Debators Meet on Friday

114.00 The St. Joseph high school debating teams will clash in an interclass debate on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in St. Joseph's audi-53.62 torium. The subject to be debated 108.00 is: "Resolved: That the proposed child labor amendment to the national constitution be adopted by the United States." The teams have been practicing for several 43.37 weeks and a very close debate is 64.87 assured.

The affirmative side of the ques-27.35 tion will be upheld by Clarence 186.00 Moreau, Victor Moreau and Eugene Roemer. The negative will be defended by Marvin Hirn, Hilary Larson and Rebert Raymond.

Merchants to Meet at Delta Tonight

Principals of Escanaba's retail and wholesale establishments will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Delta hotel to hear an address by Anderson Pace, of Chicago, and to dis-1.12 cuss a program designed to increase the popularity of this city as a shopping center. The discussions will be preceded by a dinner. The session will be concluded by 8:30 o'clock.

Buy the Classified Way.

day metal bed. Times have changed:

furniture.

FRATERNAL

Cora Hive No. 329, L. O. T. M will hold its regular meeting this evening at the North Star hall. A large attendance is desired.

To Hold Bake Sale. The Mission Circle of Presbyterian church will hold a mittee of the board of supervisors. ake sale at Peterson's Flower announced yesterday, after the pro-

starting at 10 a. m. All kinds of J. on sale. Cora Hive Meeting. Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., will hold \$554; Frank Keal, \$495. meeting this evening at the usual

hour at the North Star hall. Mrs. house recently has been remodeled Ida T. Scott of Manistique, organ- and rearranged. izer, will be in the city and will address the members. A large attend- also held a "routine" meeting yesdress the ance is desired. Washington P. T. A. The Washington School Parent

Teacher association will have ap interesting program at the school building this evening at 7:30 tion. o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

O. E. S. Meeting. A special meeting of R. Chapter No. 49 O. E. S. will held Friday evening March 12, at the Masonic Temple. There will be after a serious seige of illness. initiation and refreshemtns.

FAMILY SHARED DRINKS. London-A small boy recently admitted to a local hospital was weak and near death from hunger. He was one of a family of 12 and his father's wages amounted to about \$20 a week. When the nurse gave the boy a cup of warm milk he asked appealingly, "How far down can I drink?"

Rent the Classified Way.

Rehnquist Awarded Redecorating Work at Court House

Carl Rehnquist was the success ful contractor in the bidding for the work of redecorating the second floor of the Delta county courthouse, W. H. Needham, chairman the of the building and grounds com-

Shoppe on Saturday, March 13. posals submitted had been exam- Leslie French, 600 South Tenth ined. Six contractors filed bids, as street, next Friday afternoon. Carl Rehnquist, \$429.50; H. E. Hite, \$648.65; Gust Anderson, \$438;

Arne Sviland, \$598; Fred Engdahl, The second floor of the court-

The board's auditing committee terday afternoon.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. A. Fry of Hermansville is improving after a serious opera-

Miss Margaret Tully of Chicago, who sustained a wrenched knee when she fell on a stairway, is reported as improving.

Miss Pearl Parker is improving rapidly after an operation. Mrs. John Christoph is improving Mrs. Lillian Vizina, who is a medical patient, is slightly improv-

Mrs. Joseph Turan of St. Jacques is improving favorably. Mrs. Grover Lewis will return to

her home today. Edgar Anderson was able to return to his home yesterday.

King George maerits from his father, King Edward, a fondness



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for and back.

Lumbago Headache

Metal Beds of Beauty

The time was that a metal bed was just that and no more. There was no attempt at design, no attempt at finish, just a plain every

Now you can get a metal bed in Period designs, Period finishes, and done to eleverly that they match up with wood bedroom

That's not all; they are beautiful and still inexpensive. At least, the Union Sleep Units we have on our floor are. Come in and see them, see the cane panel effects. The decorative finishes. The imitation Burl Walnut that looks REAL. It is worth your

Colds

Neuritis Toothache

Neuralgia Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART



which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists. Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid Try it! All druggists-35 cents.

SOCIAL

Guessing Party.
A guessing party will be the feature at the Coliseum tonight. Two prizes will be awarded-one to ladies and one to men. There will bet he usual matinee.

W. H. M. S. Meets Friday. The W. H. M. S. of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs.

Dance at North Star Hall. Members of the North Star soclety are planning to give a dance at the North Star hall Saturday evening, March 13, which promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

The Collegian orchestra will furnish the musical numbers. This will be their first appearance in dance numbers. Some of the latest and old-time pieces will be played and old-time waltzes will be featured.

S. M. E. Epworth League Social. The Epworth League society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its monthly social Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. A program will be given. The Misses Dora Sodergren and Ruth Berglund will serve as hostesses. A cordial welcome to attend is extended all.

In Berlin, they are catching a kind of an itch from matches. Naturally it is an inflammation.



Suffered with rheumatism for years

GOT RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM AT LAST

Spent more than \$100 for remedies before help was found

How an obstinate case of rheumatism was given relief by a simple home treatment is told by a man in Los Angeles, California, who suffered for years with rheumatic pain in the feet

"I spent more than \$100 for liniments and medicines in twenty-four years," he writes. "Then I used Sloan's Liniment and it gave me complete relief."

And it is amazing—the quick, genu-ine comfort that Sloan's gives to even the most long-standing rheumatic aches. Sloan's doesn't just deaden pain-it helps your body to throw off

the cause. No need to rub even. A little Sloan's patted lightly on-and a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood begins tingling through the aching place. Before you can believe it, the pain, swelling and stiffness are relieved.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WANTED TO RENT-Modern Phone 575-W. 8857

WANTED-Stenographic position. Phone

HELP WANTED—New open, position with one of Escanaba's leading automobile sales agencies. Excellent opportunity to make big money. Only those with previous sales experience or wide local acquaintance considered. Address Box 10, care of Press. 8350-69-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms in modern home suitable for light house-keeping. Garage. Phone 529-W. 524 South 15th. 3566-70-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds' Hemstliching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Phone 1046. 8356-March

HAVE CASH AND HIGH-

FOR GOOD FORD COUPE

8348-68-3t.

CLASS RADIO TO TRADE

stairs. 956 Stephenson Avenue.

-Modern 6-room flat.

OR RENT-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

2 CENTS PER WORD

day, cash in advance: minimus

Peppermint

each insertion.
3 OENTS PER WORD
each day, if charged; minimum 40c each

maertion.

White space charged for on the basis of the per agate line cash rate; lie charged. Advertisers placing a deposit with the Daily Press covering their account will receive the cash rate on all business telephoned or sent in.

The Press reserves the right to classify all Ade according to its own rules and resulations.

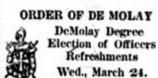
all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TRIEPHONE YOUR WANY ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Press expects payment gromptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear to the Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in ac-cordance with above rates.

DELTA CHAPTER



Delta Lodge No. 195

Third Degree Saturday, March 13th, 7:30 P. M. Refreshments (Cysters) after work.

LOST AND FOUND

BOX 103, ESCANABA.

FOUND-Pencock blue mittens. Left al 201 S. 5th St., the time of colonial party rehearsel. Owner may have same by call-ing at above address. 8361-70-1t.

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98 Regular meeting ·Every Wednesday.



7:30 P. M.

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



2nd Thursday

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Roll top desk and chair Cheap, 210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR RENT—320 Acres of Farm and wood land in Schooleraft county, Thompson Twp. About 50 acres under cultivation. A good barn and orchard good pasturelands and some valuable timber. Am letting this go at a sacrifice. Write for particulars. (Miss) Clara Nelson. 225 S. Honore St. Chicago, Ill. 8364-70-1t.

FOR SALE-Large Oak Buffet-Cheap Phone 378-J. 1022 9th Ave., South. 8363-70-3t.

FOR SALE-Dresser. 226 North 13th St. upstairs. 8362-70-3t.

FOR SALE—Bardwood slabs, green, cut
12 in., at \$7.75; hardwool slabs, green,
cut 16 in., at \$7.50; all hardwood chunks,
green, cut 12 in., at \$8.50; all softwood
slabs, dry, cut 16 in., at \$5.00. Place yeur
order now for prompt delivery. Double
dump cart loads. Dismond Pole & Pfling
Co. Phone 88.

WANTED

PHONE 586.

WANTED-Girl to room and board. Phor 1222-J. 8309-64-61

WANTED-WOOD CARVER.-First class architectural; good wages and steady work to efficient help. Good wages paid



Absence makes the heart go

Business Directory

A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M

Practice Confined to Surgery and
Diseases of Wamen.
Office at Laing Sweptel. 806 S. Mary
Office Hears: 5 to 13 Daily,
Evenings by Appelmiment. DR. L. P. TREIBER

STE. EAR. NOSE AND THEOAT SPECIALIST. Glesso Fitted. Office, 1115 Led. St., Over Barber She Office Hearn; 16 to 13 a. m., 2 to 4 p. Evenings by Appeterment. N. C. ANDERSON

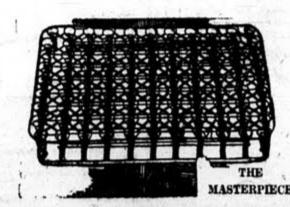
CHIROPRACTOR
Ington St., Eccanabe. Phone

must have support. Something Under you. The sensation of sleeping on this spring is comparable to floating. A sensation of complete relaxation. The result-complete ease and rest. You really should see the Masterpiece and try it. Come in any time and ask us to show you this wonderful spring.

ANDERSON & BONEFELD

SIRD FLOOR FAIR STORE

Beauty and Comfort in the Bedroom



while to see these beds. Will you stop in today? The Masterpiece Spring for Comfort

When you are sleeping in a reclining position, or any position for that matter, you

Hagenlacher Still Leading Jake Schaefer in 18.2 Billiard Play

TEAM LEAVES FOR TOURNEY

Escanaba Meets Ironwood Friday Morning at 10:30.

Ten members of the Escanaba high school basketball squad will leave this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Marquette where Escanaba will be represented in the U. P. basketball tournament. The ten members who will make the trip are Capt. Matt Lawrence, Willard Rockburg, Arnold Johnson, Edward Berrigan, Raphael Carlson, Austin Stegath, Kenneth Gunderman, Harold Smith, George Roche, and Richard Redstrom. On Friday morning at 10:30 Esca ba will clash with Ironwood the eliminations. Ironwood has an exceptionally strong team this year and Coach Roells has had little trouble in making the local squad realize that they

would have to fight every minute of the time in order to come out on top. The playing will be supervised by very competent officials and every team will have to be careful of fouling because in maky of the games it will mean victory or defeat.

The Roellers were given their final workout last night in prep- heavyweight fisticuffer and they are confident that if Es-tier. shoting in the large gymnasium

go to the finals. oCach Roells will probably start Lawrence and Rockburg at forwards with "Tarzan" Johnson at center and Berrigan and Carlson holding the defense.

PITCHING RECORDS

HERB PENNOCK. Made major league debut with Athletics in 1912. With Macks

In 1915 sold to Boston Red Sox 1916 he was sent to Buffalo on Cross won, 16-7. In winter of 1922 Red Sox tradoption and later recalled.

Had best season in 1923, win- the Crimson to a 13-0 count. ning 19 games, losing six. Following year turned in 21 triumphs against nine defeats.

Last season ranked second to Stanley Coveleskie in effective-Pitched one of greatest games

Athletics, 1-0, in 15 innings.

games, lost none in the latter. Outside Bowlers

Play at Toledo

Toledo, Mar. 10-(AP)-Officials of the American Bowling Congress and workers at the tournament now being held here will welcome the arrival of the first of the out-oftown bowlers Friday night,

All they have seen to date-and the tournament started last Saturday night-is ordinary bowlers who were entered to give Toledo a good showing in the number of teams There have been only two good scores, 2880 and 2803.

Fifteen teams from New York and five from St. Louis will take the alleys Friday. The first of the out-of-town singles and doubles will start Saturday morning. The New York entry, 20 teams,

is the largest in the history of the A. C., according to A. L. Langtry, secretary of the congress. There was no bowling today. Fifty-six Toledo teams were sched-

this spring if we had the money. | tem.

Training Camp News Reveals Few Rookies With Bright Futures New York, Mar. 10-(A)-If any its pitching problem in the form

ne comers to major league base- displayed by two newcomers. One tonight. Rademacher accounte ball ranks this spring have been of them, Douglas McWeeney, from for two registered world's marks. showing symptoms of becoming sectithe Pacific Coast League, is not in The German star's exceptional coad Cobbs, Speakers, Hornsbys or the rookie class. He was up with performance came in a 100-meter Johnsons, the reports thus far from the White Sox for some time and is (109.3 yards) breast stroke handicorrespondents on the southern bat- apparently ready for a comeback. cap in which he conceded allowtle fronts have failed to indicate it. Naw Mose, right-hander obtained ances to Charles LaFarge of the

of rookie material, much of it prom- displaying ability.



"PUGGIE" PAOLINO

This is the famous Spanish aration for the tourney and they been hearing much about lately. practised especially on shooting Over in Europe they call him the baskets from difficult angles and "Lion of the Pyranees," which with speed and precision. It is may or may not mean anything the hope of the high school stu- startling, all depending on how dents that the team will live up you take it. Paolino contemplates to the form that it showed a visit to this country in quest of against Iron Mountain and will the world title. He's under the go at'its best form of the season management of Francois Desin the first game. A large num- champs, the perpetual chatterber of local fans will make the box, who guided the ring destinies trip to Marquette with the team of "Georgeous Georges" Carpen-

at Marquette that they will easily

Boston university had a rather odd record on the football field in 1924. It played six games, winning only one. It counted but 13 points all season.

The sole victory was obtained for the Gibbons fight. over Maine, 6-0. Holy Cross, Brown, Army, Harvard and Dartmouth whipped the B. U. eleven. when Connie Mack started his fa- Hory Cross was the single foe, mous house-cleaning affair. In failing to gain a shotout. Holy

d him to Yankees, where he's hind with 35. Boston did its best work against Harvard, holding

Helen Wills Keeps up Winning Streak

Nice, France, Mar. 10-(A)of American League campaign in Helen Wills, America's tennis 1925, beating his old team, the champion, continues to show that scales after a perspiry ordeal unshe stands far beyond the class of Has been in two world series any player left in the Nice tourna--1914 and 1923. Won two ment. She won three meatches today by one-sided scores, losing only than I ever weighed before," he two games out of 38.

In the singles she disposed of flesh to take off either." Miss Holen Shirley in two love sets, and Miss Saity Maynard, 6-0, on Friday Night 6-1. In the mixed doubles she and her partner, Charles S. Kingsley of 6-1. In the mixed doubles she and England, defeated Mr. and Mrs. Debruyn Kops, 6-1, 6-0.

While the best of the French have been dropping out of Riviera competition through illness or staleness, the American champion has remained in good form.

Ryan and Browne to Tennis Finals

Tampa, Flat, Mar. 10-(A)-Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal., and Miss Mary K. Browne of New York, advanced to the finals in the women's Dixle tennia singles tournament here today.

Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Louise Raymond, New York, 6-3, 6-1, and Miss Browne beat Mrs. Hildegarde Taylor, Boston, 6-3, 6-2.

Paris claims to have the world's We all know what we would do most efficient fire-fighting sys-

German Swimmer

New York; Mar, 10-(A)-Eric Rademacher, Germany's invading breast stroke champion, and Walter Laufer and Harry Glancy, aquatic aces of the central Y. M. C. A. of Cincinnati, shattered several swimming records in the 75-foot pool of the New York Athletic club tonight. Rademacher accounted

The German star's exceptional This is not because of any lack from Memphis by Brooklyn, also is New York A. C., and Harold Florence of the New York Boys' club. ising. Glowing reports of the work of some of them have drifted north ward this week with the condition. Thomas, pitcher, who was a big factor of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in Thomas, pitcher, who was a big factor of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in Thomas, pitcher, who was a big factor of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in Thomas, pitcher, who was a big factor of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the property of the way to the full distance Rademacher passed 100 yards in the property of the prope ing combinations in full swing over tor in Baltimore's seventh straight 1:09 2-6 made by Walter Spence of the area from Catalina Island, Cal., pennant victory last season. the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., but fail-

Stribling's Speed to Prevent Knockout in Bout With Tunney

BY JOE WILLIAMS.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 10 .- Speed, rather than savagery, probably will be the tempo to which the glove battle between Gene Tunney and Willie Stribling, to be held bere March 12, will be geared.

In other words, Stribling generates entirely too much speed to the square yard to be knocked over for a considerable length of time in a limited-round fight-

Especially by a hitter of the Tunney type, who wears his opponents down scientifically and systematically.

Local promoters, who are building an outdoor arena capable of holding 25,000, have advertised the meeting as an

BASEBALL

Exhibition. At Lakeland, Fla.:

Cincinnati (N) 3 4 3

Cleveland (A)12 17 2

Lucas, Day, May and Picinish;

Speece, Shaute, Karr and Myatt,

3 New Yorkers and

Jap in Semi-Final

Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 10-(A)-

Three New Yorkers and a Japanese

will meet in the semi-finals here

tomorrow to determine who will

Francis T. Hunter of New Ro-chelle, N. Y., will meet Takeichi

Harada of Japan and Jerry Lang.

New York, opposes Vincent Rich-

Hunter today defeated Manuel

Alonso, Allentown, Pa., 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Harada won from S. Howard

Voshell, Kew Gardens, N. Y., 6-3,

Richards eliminated Roy Coffin,

Lang beat A. Chapin, Jr.,

BOWLING

Totals 842 818

GLADSTONE LEGION.

G. Nyland 182 165 178

B. Chatfield 135 171 160

E. Olsen 132 91 225

Totals 726 773 857

Tunney and 'Strib'

Sturgeon 124 187 135

Grand total-2542.

Grand total-2356.

night at Hialeah park.

and a stiff run.

Stribling has taken on savagery

with his additional weight and is

hitting hard and often. Mace, who

is fast on his feet and a good boxer,

was no match for the Georgian.

Stribling finished off the after-

noon's training with shadow boxing

SETS RECORD

ards of Yonkers.

Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-3.

of Tennis Tourney

elimination contest between "Dempsey's two foremost challengers.' Good Battle in Prospect.

It ought to be a worthwhile fight, but the outcome is not likely to affect the present satus, if any of the dormant heavyweight

The most tolerant attitude one can take in regard to Dempsey is that he is in a hesitant mood. If this is so, a spectacular victory by either Tunney or Stribling certainly will not stimulate his desire for immediate action.

This is an angle which prompts me to believe both Tunney and Stribling will be on their feet at the end of the fight, with their respective reputations as well as their beaks intact and unaltered.

watched Tunney going through his training paces at the fashionable Deauville Casino to- meet in the finals of the annual Walter Monaghan, who tournament for the men's singles trained Johnson for the Jeffries tennis title of Florida fight at Reno in 1910, and Willard for the Dempsey fight at Toledo in 1919, stood with me.

"What do you think of Tunney?" Monaghan asked me. "A great boxer but not a great hitter," I answered.

"Tunney will surprise the world in another six months," commented the old gray-haired trainer. "He gets better every day, and in that respect he is the Springfield, Mass., 6-0, 6-2, most remarkable heavyweight I ever saw. For Tunney, you know. is going on 28 years of age. I think he has improved his punching ability fully 30 per cent since last spring when he trained here

"The answer to this is that Tunney is a WORKER. Nothing E. Groth 164 163 short of absolute perfection ever W. Thompson 189 131 150 tory. It looks like a certain winagainst Stribling, you will see him P. Christensen 148 174 167 league. hitting with even greater precis- A, Miers 138 170 223

Looks Heavier Than Ever. As I watched Tunney bringing over a straight right and hooking the bag with a left, I found myself agreeing with Monaghan that

Tunney is still improving. Tunney also looked bigger than at any other time I had seen him. an observation that did not prove misleading. Stepping on the der a beaming sun. Tunney notched the beam at 192 pounds.

"That's about five pounds more admitted. "And I haven't any

THE REFEREN

Who is manager of Eddie Shea, players and other visiting stars Chicago boxer, and where can he be reached?-G. H. K. Ray C. Alvis and can be reached at 3263 Wrightwood ave., Chi-

> Have "Bud" Houser and Glenn Hartranft, famous west coast athletes, completed their college careers?-F. W. E.

Houser is still in school but Hartranft has graduated. When did Jack Bentley, former Baltimore star, make his major league deput with the Giants?-H. J. K.

In 1923. Who won the intercollegiate tennis title in 1924?-D. W. E. Wallace Scott of Washington. Did "Stuffy" McInnis of the Pirates ever play shortstop, and if

so, when?-F. G. T. McInnis broke in as a shortstop with the Athletics in 1909 but later switched to first base.

Sets New Marks

ing combinations in full swing over the area from Catalina Island, Cal., to Tampa, Ma. On the whole, the critics with the various clubs have critics with the various clubs have found a partial solution to fill the centerable between the seed of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., but failing to equal the latter's newly claimed record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel product of the Louisville American Association and who is counted upon by the New York Glants and the product of the centerable between the seed of the baseball season.

Brooklyn, which is doing as much, if not more, rebuilding than any other major league clue, seems to find the enterable between the seed of the beroklyn Y. M. C. A., but failing to equal the latter's newly claimed record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey, shortstop with the Philadel record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey should be equal the latter's newly claimed record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey should be equal the latter's newly claimed record of 1:08 2-5. Then Buskey should be equal the latter's newly claimed record of 1:08 2-5.





HARRY GILL

there over an extended span and tors in the country. Gill's Illini ed run of 87. teams have long been feared regardless of the competition. This secson another strong squad is material being at Gill's disposal.



My mail the other day brought this question: "What are the three best college basketball of 160, with which he closed his has one of the best in its his- masse.

In this connection I'd like to see a Syracuse-Columbia tumbe It won't come to pass though. optic can discern.

REMEMBER-Charley Dvorak, Michigan pole-vault of 25 years ago? Dvorak was one of the best vaulters of his day. Could do around 11 feet, six. Prep school

lads are topping that mark now. What a difference in a Fight Friday Night quarter century of competition! Michigan won't have Hubbard Miami, Fla., Mar. 10-(A)-Gene to their fight scheduled for Friday He ran for Canada in the last Olympics. After winning his first

Tunney took a four-mile taunt up heat he drew Abrahams of Great

the beach and back as his part of Britain. Abrahams, the ultimate the training, and Stribling sparred victor in the event, barely nosed three rounds with Fred Mace. Hester out. Watch this lad! INTRODUCING-Walter Steffen, Chicago's

All-America quarterback of close to 20 years back. _Oldtimers will recall Steffen. He succeeded another Walter--Eckersall-at the pilot post. And, incidentally, did a swell job of it. Steffen is now a member of the Carnegie Tech coaching staff. He also practices law. Finds time for both.

It seemed well along the cham- lacher 799; Schaefer 207. pionship trail. But the Badgers Schaefer rallied to champion-

ribly startled if the Trojans make frames. it two straight this spring. Dean Cromwell, illustrious coach, has Hagenlacher 800; Schaefer 368. lost several stars, 'tis true, but he still has "Bud" Houser, Leigh-S. C. again playing such a role.

Cobb Dickering to Buy Clayton Sheedy

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 10-(A)-American League club, when told ket, said the Tigers would be willing to pay \$5,000 for the lanky
Oriole first sacker. Dunn made his
as both men resorted to safety

SCORE STANDS 1,000 **TO** 636

1,500 Point Title Match **Ends Tomorrow** Night.

Philadelphia, Mar. 10-(A)-Jake Schaefer of Chicago, rallying in defense of his world's 18.2 balkline billiard title, tonight reduced the lead of Eric Hagenlacher, German challenger, 119 points in the second block of their 1,596 point championship match. With the score standing 1,000 to 636 in favor of Hagenlacher, Schaefer will be required to make 864 points tomorrow night before Hageniacher gathers 500 in order to retain his crown.

In sharp contrast to the opening night's play, when Hagenlacher ran out his string of 500 points in five innings with a masterful display of stroking, both men played poor billiards tonight, the champion failing to take advantage of many opportunities during their four and a half hour stretch at the table. Miss Frances Jay is not only cap-As you probably know, Harry Twenty-two innings were requir-Gill 4s track team coach at Uni- ed for the block. Hagenlacher versity of Illinois. He's been saving an advantage which Schaefer was steadily cutting is heralded one of the best men- down, by a closing in an unfinish-

Jake Occasionally Flashy. winner. She prefers the court game to all others, however. Hagenlacher, adding a string of 148 to the unfinished run of expected, some mighty promising 160 with which he closed the first block last night, lapsed in his play immediately after establishing the best run of the match at

> Schaefer, however, was able to show only occasional flashes of the brilliant stroking he revealed two months ago against Edouard Horemans of Belgium.

Spurts of 105 and 113 were his best runs of the night, waile the German champion was able to pass the 50-point mark only three Jimmy will be remembered (by times. Schaefer led in the night's close friends and relatives) as the cided that the Ohio senator should play, 619 to 500.

Working on an unfinished rua champion. teams in the country this sea- one-sided victory over Schaefer That's a tough one to in the first block last night, 500 when teams like the Boston Red \$48, and Senator Bruce returned answer. Offhand, however, I'd to 17. Hagenlacher started from Sox are just as important as any that "correct information on this say Syracuse, Columbia and No- excellent position to nurse the championship outfit. tre Dame. Syracuse has been ivories cleverly. After cool and sweeping all opposition aside. So careful stroking had carried aim has Notre Dame, including sev- 148 points more, he fouled one prestige as an indoor tennis poweral Big Ten teams. Columbia of the white balls in attempting a crates so aptly phrased it.

This string gave the challenger will satisfy him. Watch him E. Peterson 203 180 146 ner in the eastern intercollegiate a new high run for the match of

> Jake Gets Spectacular, Schaefer flashed his best run of the winner to meet Notre Dame. | posting a string of 44 before missing a short draw. Hagen-That is, not as far as the naked lacher then added seven more his eighth stroke failing to take the balls out of balk and leaving line writers who refer to them more about the correctness of the the ivories in such poor position as "Aussies." that the champion was compelled to attempt a three-cushion bank shot, which failed.

Hagenlacher, returning to the table, collected 27 more caroms. week's room rent somewhere. making the score read at the end of the seventh inning: Hagenlacher 682: Schnefer 61.

Spectacular shots, overcoming sey and Compston and were des faulty position play, netted the feated. . . "The biscuits were Tunney and W. L. (Young) Strib- and Wittman, its two sprint stars, champion 38 more points in the probably badly cooked," comling, contenders for the heavy- this season. But in the youthful eighth frame, while diagonlacher ments Mr. O'Goofty. weight championship now held by Hester it has an able replace- stopped at six with a safety Jack Dempsey, took light workouts ment. Hester, a Detroit boy, is shot which limited Schaefer to a at Miami Beach today preparatory exceptionally fast over 100 yards, brace of long caroms in his ninth Hagenlacher Unsteady.

Hagenlacher showed signs of unsteadiness for the first time at this point, missing a one-cushion play on his fourth stroke and making the ninth inning score:

Hagenlacher 691; Schaefer 101. Hagenlacher continued in a slump from the ninth inning through the fourteenth, adding teenth hole. only 32 points to his Schaefer, doing slightly better. posted 97, with runs of 53 in the writer in Havana . . And we can tenth inning and 31 in the twelfth.

Schaefer added only nine more in his fifteenth turn at the table. missing on a simple draw, but Hagenlacher in his half of the Wisconsin won four of its first same frame braced and clicked off five Big Ten basketball brushes. 76, making the score: Hagen-

then did a complete dipsy-dew, ship form for the first time durdropping the next five. Terrific ing the match in the sixteenth tumbles come even in the court inning and brought off his best run thus far, with 105 points. He Southern California, as you'll while Hagenlacher, counting but added 56 more in the seynteenth. probably recall, won the eastern once on long three-cushion atintercollegiate track and field tempts, gathered only one point classic last year. Don't be ter- in his turns during the same two head coach of Harvard football,

The score at this point was: Jake Runs 113.

Schaefer cut still further into ton Dye and a flock of others. As the challenger's big advantage by has been the case for the last few again exceeding the century years, it looks like another "west- mark in the eighteenth inning ern menace" this season, with U. with 113. Haenlacher, blanked in his half, stopped at 2 in the nincteenth, after Schaefer had harvested 13, making the score: Hagenlacher 802; Schaefer 494.

After the champion and posted run of 59 in the twentieth frame, Hagenlacher drew up to Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit within 95 points of the required 1,000 for the second block by today that Jack Dunn had decided running 16, 18, 27, 39, and 3. to put Clayton Sheedy on the mar-Schaefer fell off to 12 in the

GIRL LEADER

MISS FRANCES JAY

If good looks count for any

thing we can readily see why

tain of the Bryn Mawr girls' col-

she's one of the best and most

lost a fight the other night. . .

the Wright brothers.

Is golf bad for ball players?

Horween Named Grid

Coach at Harvard U.

Two Ways

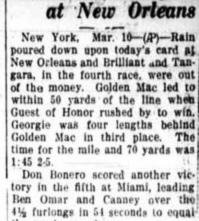
To Be Comfortable~

One-take off your stiff collar. The

other-Put on a

No starch-no sharp points-no wrinkles. Smartness,

NEW YORK



Rain Mars Racing

the track record.

Heavy going at Tia Juana found Roy Crofter leading the mile handicap by five lengths, the 100th vic. torious mount of the meeting for Munden. Saudy Man was ten lengths ahead of Russell Cardner for the place: The time was 1:41. Modesta, North Breeze and Cap-tain Sam finished in that order in

Tampa. The time was 1:56 1-5. NATION-WIDE VOTE ON DRY

a claiming event of 1 1-8 miles at.

(Continued From Page One.)

LAW PROPOSED

lege basketball team, but that threat made yesterday and countered with a request to insert into popular players in the squad. Be the record exhibits intended to it known that she's at all-round show that prohibition was successstar, a sport enthusiast and a real ful, including an editorial headed "Lincoln, the Prohibitionist."

This brought objection from Senator Reed, who asked the nature of the article, explaining he did not "want history falsifled."

After an argument, Senator-Willisshouted "all right, hand the editorial back here and I'll read it my-

Senator Reed objected to that procedure and an argument started Vice President Dawes cut it short with announcement that the rule called for a vote on the Willis, re-We see where Jimmy Goodrich quest without debate, and, over tho protest of the Missouri senator be. invoked this rule. The senate deformer nominal lightweight read the editorial,

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, pointed out that every page of the This is the time of the year congressional record costs about subject" would save the government \$25,000,000 a year which "is America seems to be losing its being expended in its vain and futile effort to enforce prohibition." er. . . If it isn't one thing it is Senator Glass challenged the corfrequently another, as Col. Sorectness of Senator Bruce's information and the latter remarked that the Virginia member's opinion Don't mind if your next door "does not give absolute finality to

neighbor thinks you're queer. . . "does not give absolute fina an opinion on any subject." "If the senator charges me with foisting incorrect information on Australia refuses to enter a the congressional record, he is out tennis team in the Davis cup of order," Senator Bruce added. matches. . . This is unquestion- | Senator Glass asked whether ably a rebuke to American head-, Senator Bruce knew "anything figures than I know "

"I should be sorry to have the ex-Of course there is one nice tent of my information on any subthing about being a six-day bike ject measured by the extent of that racer. . . It at least saves you a of the senator from Virginia," replied Senator Bruce.



Headline says: "Holf clears bar at 13 feet, 5 inches." ASK ANY DEALER What had the young man been



A MAN can get all bunged up and still feel pretty well satisfied with the world if he has realized that auto insurance is as necessary in his auto-life as gas.





CAMPAIGN FOR **GIRLS' SCHOOL**

Want Legislature to Reconsider Brower Measure.

Lansing, Mar. 10 .- (A)-A campaign to get members of the Michdren of Bark River are visiting at igan legislature to return here of the home of Mrs. Krause's parents. their own accord on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Casman, South March 15, for the purpose of hav-Fourteenth street, ing the house reconsider its action in defeating the Brower senate bill to appropriate \$200,000 for from a visit at Cleveland, Buffalo the completion of the women's and Niagara Falls. training institution near here, is under way by leaders of clubwomen throughout the state, it Charles Schimbers Tuesday. was said. Mrs. George Hunter, of St. Johns, head of the federation of women's clubs, stated every ef- day for her home at Green Bay fort would be made to get a suffi- after a visit here with friends. cient number of the legislators back on the date set for final adcago on a business trip. journment of the extra session to pass the measure.

In support of the present location of the institution, Mrs. Cora Pifteenth street. 8278-70-1t. Reynolds Anderson of L'Anse, a member of the house, said: "To oppose this location on the grounds it is too close to Michigan this city. State College, is an insult to everyone of the young men who to the Women's Club Wednesday, attend that state school. This left last night for Chicago. Okemos site is four and a half miles from Michigan State Collese and that is just as safe as if it was 100 miles away"

their home after a week-end visit The state legislature located in this city. this institution at Okemos nine years ago. The state owns a 120acre tract of land. Work on the institution was deferred because of the war. Afterward the state constructed a drive around the farm, a concrete bridge across the Red Cedar river, and erected a modern power house, the improvements representing an investment of around \$100,000.

Senator Burney E. Brower of Jackson, in a published interview-Bay, Wis. Tuesday, suggested this course to save the Okemos appropriation home at Ford River Switch after bill, declaring he believed a sufficlent number of house members favored a modern and decent place for women prisoners to answer such a call at their own expense to return and pass the bill.

Collegians Acquire Snappy New Outfits M. B. A., left yesterday for Mari-

nette, Menominee and Green Bay Billy Bink is back from Chicago in the interest of the order. where he purchased new equipment for his "Collegians," Escanaba's and son Robert have returned to newest dance orchestra. The boys their home at Carney after visitwill wear special monograms and ing with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lawrthere will be other novel and snappy "trademarks," he announced. The orchestra will make its first appearance at the dinner, tonight, in the Delta hotel, at which heads Schaeffer after spending a few ity. A few tablets give almost of retail and wholesale establishdays while consulting a ments will hear an address by Anderson Pace. The first dance en physician. gagement will be the Gladstone

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Prohibition was debated in both the house and senate. Federal patronage in the south drew renewed fire in the

The senate agriculture committee favorably reported six farm and forestry measures. The house agriculture com-

mittee continued its hearing on the crop surplus problem. The Chicago sanitary district

water diversion case was argued in the supreme court. President Coolidge received a deelgation protesting the pro-

posed all-American ship canal through New York state. Renomination of Charles W. Hunt, of lowa, to the federal trade commission was confirmed by the senate.

Irish women have the same rights as men to sit in juries, but combined in easy-to-take tablets with the useless, fishy-tasting part left out. excuses have been numerous. The courts have shown a willingness to grant exemption to women on many grounds. The National Council of Women has appealed to women to man laugh at blixsards and coids. accept their responsibilities

PERSONALS

Iron Mountain Tuesday.

dise for the local firm.

Mrs. E. F. Krause and two chil-

Miss Abbie Rowley has returned

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Leone Methot left yester-

C. Doty left last night for Chi-

Mrs. George Morin 227 North

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart-

Mrs. M. Moreau and son Harry

Miss F. Dittrich returned to her

Mrs. Mary Williams of Mari-

nette returned to her home after

a visit at the home of Mrs. C.

C. W. Byrns who has been ap-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Estabrook

Mrs. Gideon Martin returned

Miss Alice Lauzon left for

Miss Johanna Beljam of Houghton telephone service observer

is spending a few weeks in the

Hang-on Coughs—

Dangerous Colds

New Tablet Form of Iron and Cod Liver Oil Surest Way to Keep Well

Follow the plan used by sallors, life savers and others who are exposed to raw

weather. Fortify your system against colds, influenza and grippe. Stop that dangerous cough now.

Iron combined with Cod Liver Oil gives

you the good, solid flesh and rich red blood that makes exposure harmless

and you can now get cod liver oil and from

Specify Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron

to hold

a broom

No woman whose strength

or vitality is low should

struggle on, fatigued and

ailing, day after day

without correcting her

these signs of run-down

health-backaches - diz-

Are you suffering from

condition.

ziness-exhaustion-headaches-loss of oppetite

-indigention-constipation? Beware of these

warnings! Don't go on suffering when perhaps

In Lyko you get just the right formula to tone

up the whole system. Your well-being is main-

tained only when stomach, bowels, kidneys and

liver are all working properly. One of the medi-

cinal ingredients in Lyko aids digestion; another

keeps the bowels open; another acts on the kid-

Thousands of men and women who have tried

everything else without success claim Lyko is the

most wonderful general tonic they have ever

used. They prove that you, too, can get back

all you need is a good general tonic.

neys; another corrects a torpid liver.

For Sale by Ellsworth's Pharmacy

foo Weak

Look Out For

Iron Mountain after spending a

local

P. H. Otis of Menominee was a sell millions of packages. Adv.

Wednesday to her home

visitor in the city yesterday the interests of the local

Holmes in this city.

ence for a few days.

phone exchange

few days in this city.

at Powers Sanitorium.

ner of Rock have returned to

J. Hare returned to

of Chicago spent yesterday in the city on a business mission. Mrs. F. Nimergood of Marinette is visiting at the home of her son,

Phil Colosanti of Marquette was in the city yesterday in the interests of the Telephone Com- Mrs. Caroline Haberle, Frank Nimergood, at Wells. Oscar Gidlund visited at the home of his brother, Peter Gidlund, at

Leo Gauthier of Marquette was business visitor in the city yes-Mrs. M. Gallagher of the Smart Shop is in Chicago buying merchan

OBITUARY

MRS. SWAN ANDERSON. Mrs. Swan Anderson of Menominee, mother of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 1114 Fourth avenue south, died in Menominer yesterday morning, relatives here were notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and O. H. Anderson, 1096 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, a son. left yesterday to attend the funeral. Five other sisters and one other son survive.

MRS. JOHN SRACHTA. The body of Mrs. John Srachta afternoon and burial will be made N. D. last night after a business trip in in a Chicago cemetery.

Miss M. Swett who gave a talk Miss Maud Swett Speaks at Meet of Woman's Club

Miss Maude Swett of the Wisconsin Industrial commission addressed the members of the Escanaba Woman's club in an open meeting at the K. C. clubrooms have returned from a visit at Los vesterday. Miss Swett is field di-Angeles, Cal., and other points on rector of the women's and children's departments.

Mrs. Agnes Bergeron and son In an interesting manner, the Arthur Bergeron spent yesterday speaker outlined the progress of child labor reform in recent years, but stressed the point that Frank Hamacher left yesterday there is still room for improvefor a visit with relatives at Green

Following the talk, coffee was

GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects

Sour, Upset Stomachs

at Once

'Pape's Diapepsin' is

quickest, surest relief for indi-

gestion, gases, flatulence, heart-

burn, sourness ,fermentation or

stomach distress caused by acid-

immediate stomach relief. Cor-

rect your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists

Where Social Life Centers, The moment you step into an STOMACH MISERY,

Ideal

ARCOLA-heated home, you want to linger. In every room there is a breath of hospitality

-of homey cheer —made possible by the soft, even warmth that Ideal ARCOLA alone provides. It is clean, healthful heat. One filling lasts 8 to 16 hours, depending on the weather. You can use coal, coke, wood, oil or gas. Saves enough in fuel to soon repay its original coat! Reduced price due to heavy output, 10 months to pay. Act NOW—Write Dept. S for ARCOLA book (FREE).

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 1801 St. Paul Ave.





Jannes Bros. products insure quality for you. Accept no substitutes. Just say Martha Washington.

For Morning Energy

Rolled Oats cannot be excelled for tastiness or ease of preparation. Just a few moments in the kitchen while Daddy and the children are dressing, and their breakfast is ready to serve. From Baby up, the whole family likes it. means highest quality.

Martha Washington Rolled Oats is made from choice, select quality, Northerngrown grain. Your grocer carries it in stock, or will get it for you. Insist upon Martha Washington Rolled Oats-it

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grabhorn AGED WOMAN

85, Dies at Home of Her Son.

Death was due to complications attendant to old age from which she him to his starring cast. had been ailing for some time, although she was not taken seriously Ill until about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Haberle was a resident of For the last year she had been ly making her home with her son here. She was born in Germany on June 9, 1841, and came to the United States with her parents when she was 13 years of age. Later she moved to Winona, Minn. Surviving are two sons and two

daughters, George M. Haberle of was shipped last night from the Escanaba, Louis of Minneapo'is, Allo Funeral Home to Chicago Mrs. Henry Wunderlich of St. Paul. where services will be held this and Mrs. C. L. Tscharner of Minot,

Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will be later sent to Winona for burial

SOCIAL

Berean Class Meets. The Berean class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Louis Jefferson, 311 South Sixteenth street, last night. Pollowing the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. which lunch was served. meeting was well attended.

ded stars in a brightly lighted and heavenly firmament. Tomorbelow that of Frances Marion. row?-charred remnants and drifting ashes in a world entirely it to be—Spanish, Italian, oblivious of them. Billy Francy Arabic?" he was asked. and Billy West, star comedians, and original," replied Niblo. Mrs. Caroline Haberle, 85 years once upon a time headed their old, died at the home of her son, own productions. Their salaries am building an American house." George M. Haberle, 303 Ogden ave- ran into the thousands. Francy is Now everyone is wondering just what sort of freak edifice it will nue, at 12:15 o'clock this morning, an "extra" today, and gone are the luxuries which once linked

West, who wore the famous chaplinesque garb-battered derby, and baggy trousers-and many years ago claimed author-Winona, Minn., for many years, ship of its creation, is cinematicaldead. Oblivion swallowed him with a single gulp.

Max Linder and Lester Cuneo lived as gay comedians. Through their films they made the world laugh. Then they killed themselves. At the height of their careers they had money to burn: death found them penniless.

VITAL STATISTICS: There are more bunions per square foot in Hollywood than in any other place on earth. Careful investigation reveals that casting directors are responsible for this ailment. They keep aspiring players returning to their offices day after day for work they never intend to give

Greta Garbo, imported Swedish actress, caused a mild sensation upon arriving in Hollywood when she was asked if she intended to take a house in Beverly Hills, the home of star aristocracy.

"A house?" replied Greta. "My no. I am looking for a furnished

Beverly Hills is the residential rendezvous of the Hollywood

Jem-like dishes

"I am going to be very daring

For all their rolls-royce royalty

he kings and queens of Holly-

wood are not without the common

touch. No one is really of Holly-

wood until he has consumed the

celebrated corn beef and cabbage

served by Lew Cody in the down-

stairs rathskeller of his bunga-

low. What is home without a

rathskeller? Say the stars-today,

and every new home is boasting

Pola Negri confesses that when

she first arrived here and was a

very haughty queen, she used to

steal off at night to the amuse-

ment park at Venice and shoot

the chutes! Marion Davies loves

the same hilarious place, particu-

larly the chutes and the shooting

galleries. And one evening the

So Clean, So Sparkling -So Quickly

You'll be delighted with the gentle, snowy 10-second suds for every use from doing dainty, sheery things to coarse woolens and chins. So pure! And a tonic

KIRK'S **AMERICAN** IN BAR OR FLAKE FORM

Job 1s Found for the beautiful Alice Terry shoot Marion, Marion Davies, Harold Lloyd, Corinne Griffith, Herbert out on the pavement from Crazy Howe, Tom Mix, John Gilbert, and Castle, a hot dog clutched in her countless others live there. Each home boasts a different architection those who have attended Bessie Love's wiener roasts and heard her sing to the lilt of her ukulee, Fred Niblo, the director, is her sing to the lilt of he building a house on the Hills just "Ah, Willie the Weeper."

Francis crowds were startled to behold

"What style of architecture is

American meat packer met the or king in London. Wonder if the king thought to call him Sir Loin.

"All-A" Student The "All-A" student at Escanaba high school for whom a job was sought so that he might remain in school is now employed, H. D. Brackett announced last night. He

will be able to remain in school.

Rent the Classified Way.

Merit Prevails

Has Merit and Moreover Possesses Delicious Flavor

Get Ready

FOR SPRING DRIVING.

With the coming of spring it is time to overhaul your car in readiness for fine weather driving. After the winter season every automobile needs to be inspected and at least a few adjustments made to restore it to perfect working order. Whatever is required we are equipped to do the best work at reasonable prices.

BEAL MOTOR SERVICE

"Accent On the Service."

Opposite the Ludington Hotel.

More New Silks

The Stuff the New Mode is Made of

THE new Silk Fabrics are captains of the mode, and they are more audacious leaders than ever, this spring. Both foreign and domestic materials are surpassingly beautiful in texture and design.

Many of the new silks are brightly flowered or dotted. Then there are the plain silksin the most beautiful new spring shades.

A wide selection is offered at unusually moderate prices.

Newest of Flat Crepeblack & all new colors, yd. Satin Faced Crepesblack & all new colors, yd.

Beautiful Canton Crepeblack & all new shades, vd. Newest Figured Crepes— \$2.48 to \$3.48

all the new novelties, yd. Heavy Crepe de Chine— black & all new shades, yd. \$1.98 to \$2.98

Figured Georgette Crepe-\$2.98 all the new novelties, yard _____

Loveliest of Tub Silksall the new stripes and figures --



Dress Patterns

Beautiful quality silk, all new shades and fancy novelty pat-terns—Very fashionable for

ENOUGH TO MAKE A WHOLE DRESS.



tle of Lyko from your druggist today and let it help you regain the glorious health and happi-

17 Pounds

Lyko Helped His Wife

your oldtime vim and vigor. Why not get a bot-

ness that make life a joy? This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle

LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo. Rend trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose 10c to help pay post-

way. Martha Washington it every morning.

MORNING cereal-fresh It contains so many essentials A MORNING cereal—tresh for the continuance of good fruit—cream and sugar— for the continuance of good will start any day in the right health that you should serve

GOLLY- I FORGOT ALL ABOUT TODAY BEING MY BIRTHDAY

GUZZ-MILLY AND

THE GANG SENT ME

A FEW PRESENTS

- EDITORIAL --

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS four rival claimants for the honor of having invented the water frame and Eli Whitney had to

Entered as Second class matter April 41909, at the posteffice at Escanabe. Eichigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press.
Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the
local news published therein.

Advertising rate cards on application.

OFFICE: 400-402 LUDINGTON STREET. New York Office: 219 East 23rd St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES



PENENSULA DOZING?

The Upper Peninsula is still asleep to the possibilities and opportunities presented by the tourist business, George E. Bishop, of the Development Bureau, told an Ironwood luncheon club the out that the tourist trade has across. grown in the last few years "until it is a veritable industry." He quoted figures for Minnesota as being benefited by \$75,000,000 worth of trade during 1925, more than \$75,000,000 for the Land o' Lakes region and from \$100,-000,000 to \$200,000,000 in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

000 touring cars are owned in the blindness and all. Upper Peninsula alone, that 60,-000 automobiles crossed the straits in 1925 and that as many if not more came into the Upper gration authorities look foolish, Peninsula from other points, in- or whether she merely called atcluding highways No. 77 and 10 tention of the public to something in Wisconsin. In 1924 there were | which already existed. but 39,000 cars to cross the straits into the Northern Peninsula, said Mr. Bishop. In 1921 the figure was about 7.000 and in 1917 about 500.

Figures show, he said, that the automobiles average 3.8 persons per car and the average stay is three days with the average ex- in pairs. penditure placed at \$5 per day. Those figures do not take into account the transactions made by tourists in the Peninsula, he said. duck-boat for intra-city naviga-

"Of my personal knowledge I tion next month. can name transactions last year that totaled more than \$400,000."

The real estate men of the Upper Peninsula have not yet had the vision of the possibilities of the take shore line in the Penin-sula, he declared. He are the Peninsula, he declared. He explained how the Upper Peninsula Development association endeavors to sell the Peninsula to the rest of the country, how much it costs to maintain the bureau and where the funds are obtained.

Mr. Bishop urged for the tourists the same treatment that are finitely been denied. A recent given local people, insofar as trading at stores is concerned. He said it would behoove the Upper Peninsula to overlook minor infractions of the law and let the tourist have a favorable, rather than a distasteful impression of to "ensure strict propriety." the Peninsula.

THE ART OF PUTTING IT OVER Few men ever discovered a big idea and undertook to market it who did not discover several others who thought of it first but never put it over. It is not enough to have an idea. The world is no better off for the thinking of some men because they do not have the ability to make their tdeas take concrete

John Fitch invented the first steamboat twenty years before Fulton put his vessel on the Hudson. The constitutional convention, at Franklin's suggestion, adjourned one afternoon to see this strange craft proceed under its own power up and down the Delaware. But Fulton gets the credit for it because he put it across. Other inventors before James Watt had tinkered with the idea of the steam engine, but the little coughing, emaciated instrument-maker put the invention

Richard Arkwright had at least in jest a minute.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THE LONELY MOON.

A million stars, and one moon only, And yet at night, when hearts are lonely,

It always is the moon, somehow,

And I am weary with the day,

The lonely mistress of the skies.

A million planets fill the azure,

But only one can give her pleasure,

The lordly sun, and him she seeks;

But, even as she climbs the peaks,

He slips behind them farther west,

While still she follows on her quest,

And never finds, and never knows

A million stars, and one moon only,

More than his glory as he goes.

It is to her I lift my eyes,

To which we turn, as I turn now.

When you, dear heart, are miles away,

defend his invention of the cotton gin against a dozen rivals.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper life did not invent any ideas, isprinted in an exclusive field of \$4,000 sues or causes—that he approprirepulation, covering Deita, Schoolcraft and
light counties theroughly, with branch
them and carrier systems in Manistique
them his own. But at any rate life did not invent any ideas, ishe succeeded in popularizing the thing that vast majorities of the people wanted.

Great is the man who knows by carrier, per week ______ 15 centa how to put a good idea in action.
by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 He is as important as the man
by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 who invents the idea of the contact. navians claim that one of their countrymen was frst to discover America. But a period of four hundred years elapsed before another man discovered the western hemisphere, published the fact to the world and started the stream of immigration westward.

All hall to the man who discovers a great idea, but hats off other day. Mr. Hishop pointed to the man who putteth a thing

> A fox-terrier in Philadelphia is on trial for killing a cat. Even if he isn't convicted, almost any judge could be pursuaded to issue an injunction restraining him from doing it again.

Pola Negri says Rudolph Valentino is "the perfect man." This. The speaker declared that 40,- then, must be love, traditional

> It remains to be decided whether Countess Vera made the immi-

Couldn't he have pacified them by showing them the cute little Nothing elementary about Iron County killers. They shoot 'em

Night-riders flogged a Florida

photographer the other day.

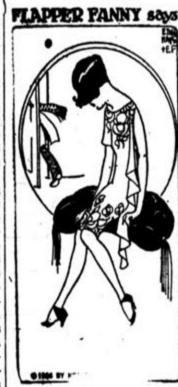
Look at the snow! Then look at the calendar! Then order a

A THOUGHT

Whose is partner with a thief

A plague upon it when thieves cann t be true to one another!-Shakespeare.

WOMEN WIN AGAIN. London-Woman finally has been admitted to the only branch of sport from which she had deaction of the National Cyclists' Union has admitted women as eligible to entrance in bicycle races. The union still forbids races of women against men. however, limits the length of the races and prescribes a costume.



Many a true word was spoken

BRINGING UP FATHER







\$ALESMAN \$AM

HOT - IT'S BEEN

105° EVER SINCE

WE'VE BEEN HERE

THIS CLIMATE IS LETTER AU'A HOT - IT'S BEEN PACKAGE FOAH

400 FROM BACK

HOME

MISTAH HOWDY

HOMDY

ALLOTMENT

Happy Birthday



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern OUT OUR WAY

HOH HI LEEF STOCKS HOFER DE VI DUCKS TOWN PY DEE TOWN PY DEE

HOH - HI -

By William

GIVE METHAT

CHILD! I SAID;

ROCK HER TO

SLEEP - NOT

KEEP HER

AWAKE!

By Swan



BEGIN HERE TODAY
HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks herengagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukre, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police wanther for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands. Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave the city and later is attacked by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church BEGIN HERE TODAY

th Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy accuses her of marrying for money. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

· CHAPTER XXXVI The sudden transition in her at- O'Day said had never seen the on the stage. titude, from one of soft cajolery light of day in the courts. to this blazing hatred, took Jim-

"Why, why-" he stammered.

of such primitive ferocity. Then he thought to look around to see whom Olga was looking at. a reason for wanting to know." "But somehow or other they you, if you're sensible, and if next week I lost my job. He'd Another surprise was in store for She turned her head away from didn't discover any burning talhim, for there was only one per- him. "It's too long a story," she ent in me and I lit out. son coming into the dining room and that was Samuel Church.

Good Lord! he thought. She

"You said," he reminded her, much difference. At any rate, I got a much difference. At any rate, I got a much difference. At any rate, I was really guite contemption.

"You said," he reminded her, much difference. At any rate, I got a one and lost that."

"You're sure it was Church, was contemption on and lost that."

"You said," he reminded her, much difference. At any rate, I got a one and lost that."

"You're sure it was Church, it?" Jimmy asked.

"Of course, I got a one and lost that."

"You're sure it was Church, it?" Jimmy asked.

"Of course, I got a one and lost that."

finally found words.

"Hardly. It's a case of what might be termed mutual unpopularity between us."

night in the police station. The

sharply to see if this was some do you say you could kill him?" of useful job. I spent most of it smooth, quite the man of the lain in 'Way Down East,' and I ing past him, toward the entrance, her eyes glinting between slit-like lids. He was abashed in the face lids. He was abashed in the face lids.

some time. Remember? The ast time we were out together." I met Sam Church. "But you might not believe me You might not understand." She was still turned away from him.

me. You don't really mean that. Why, I was the one who believed when fo one else did."

you already know about Samuel Church." "Oh, hardly anything," he answered, waving his hand, "Only that he's wealthy and apparently

occupies a position of some respectability-She interrupted, her anger

blazing forth once more.

."It's that smug respectability of his that makes him all the more contemptible. If people only knew what I know about wanted to explain to me.

told him about Sam, Church that fault entirely. The neighbors al- terms to be met." ways used to praise my voice parties in the big house, the when I was just a kid, and tell my Jimmy thought, and then she When I left him he sort of smiled breach of promise suits that mother that I had a great future went on. "Just the usual sort and mopped his face with his

thing impelled him to continue. what little money was left and ing original about it.

"There was a lot more he said

"What did Sam Church ever do putting it in the bank and then "I turned him down, and then that won't stand repeating. Hongroping for words, looking at her to you " he urged gently. "Why going out and getting some kind he got nasty. Oh, he's quite est, he talked just like the vil-"Well, perhaps I didn't mean while I hung around managers' world, when you meet him on the had to raugh at him. Said I'd be

> while. Job in the chorus, you thing else again. He said to me. "I wish you'd tell me. I have know." She laughed bitterly. T've got money enough to make I didn't know Sam Church. The

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY -

THE LULLABY.

"I told you the other night that I sometimes sang at private par- smile. "I suppose it sounds like told him he could go to -ties and receptions. It was at melodrama and Hearts and Flow- She stopped. one of those-at a party given by ers' and all that sort of thing. believed everything you ever told Tom Fogarty-and Sam Church Jim." She wandered off. 'I ofwas there.

"He seemed to take an interest in me. At any rate, he said he He laid his hand on hers. "And did. He told me he thought I makes a man think a girl is sothink I could understand, too." had a marvelous voice, that with She was silent again. Finally a little more training I could be she said: "Tell me how much sure of a great career. He said he'd like to help me, that I could | count on him as a friend.

"I asked Mr. Fogarty about him later and he told me that Church had lots of money and was in a position to help me if he really took an interest in me. Later Church came down to the restaurant where I was singing and he invited me to his houseto a party he said he was giving. He said he had a proposition he

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police picture as IKE JENSEN.
Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement.
Olga and Jimmy are eating lunch together in a hotel. Suddenly she looks across the room and her eyes blaze with hatred. "There's a man I could cheerfully kill," she says.

Although it was a fool in the first place," Olga began, "to think acroes. Although it wasn't my to focurse a terms to be met."

Want do you know about Sam
Church?" he asked.
She fell silent and turned to her him. Oh, I hate him—I loathe him!"

"Well, I went. There wasn't any party, of course. If I'd had any sense I'd have known it before I went. And what he want-fore I went and turned to her him. Oh, I hate him—I loathe him!"

"Well, I went. There wasn't any party, of course. If I'd had any sense I'd have known it before I went. And what he want-fore I went. Although it wasn't my could and would do for me, only. of course, there were a lot of things he that I was ever intended for a career. Although it wasn't my to focurse, there were certain that I was says. that I was ever intended for a could and would do for me, only. fight out of him.

my by surprise. Her violence to question her further, but some- years before—instead of taking well, why go into it ail? Noth- you if it takes every cent I own.' He saw himself as a big brute of

street-when you don't know him. crawling back to him on my "I was in New York for a But when he's balked, he's some- hands and knees. break you.'

a regular animal out of him."

profession-if you can dignify it to play, and Olga bit her lip, a by calling it a profession—that the music was reminiscent so approachable. If I were a stesort of thing wouldn't happen. them.

Know what I mean?" Jimmy nodded. "Yes," he said slowly, "I think I do"

make the sort of proposition he could get a job. way he takes things for granted. | the one I've got now. I suppose "Maybe you won't believe me, he has another interest."

ing. He tried to hold me, and I haps," he said softly, and was scratched him and tore at him silent. and pulled his hair until he was glad to let me go. Once I caught hold of his necktie and pulled it with all my might. It almost choked him and knocked all the

"Physically, Sam Church is big coward. He was actually She laughed, rather bitterly, afraid of me after I got mad. of story, you know. You've heard handkerchief and said, 'All right, "At any rate, when my moth- of hundreds like it. He wanted young lady, go ahead. But don't He felt that he had no right er died-my father had died to give me an apartment and-oh think I'm through. I'll break

"I thought he'd forget it, but

"You're sure it was Church did

him to fire me. I got another for the murder of her husband has

singing in a restaurant here when tuous-maddened him and made would admit it, but Church calle me up later and asked me if Olga smiled-a wan sort of was ready to listen to reason.

J.R.W.LLIAMS

ten wonder what it is about my its corner by potted plants, began some bitter memory. Church, of in another corner of the room nographer, or a filing clerk, that was eating alone and had not seen

"There he sits in all his spectability," she said, tight hipped. "And what could I do! Who'd believe me if I told the "At any rate," she continued | story I've just told you? He act-Sam Church apparently thought ually tried to starve me. There it was his legitimate right to wasn't a place in town where I did. And it made me mad, the wonder why he's letting me keep

but I fought him, and I not only Jimmy winced, as if he had fought him but I gave him a beat- been struck in the face: "Per-

He reached over and patted her hand. "Poor kid." he said. Tears crowded to her eyes. She laid her hand on his sleeve, looked into his eyes. "Thank God, they're not all alike," she said.

"You're a-a square shooter." And then, quite suddenly, he knew that what O'Day had told him was true-that this girl cared for him deeply. It was in her voice, in the way she caressed his

a man, laughing and cruel, smashing a child's toy in his

And he flinched. He dared not look at her just then, and show her the misery in his eyes.

(To Be Continued) Paris .- The sentence of eight years solitary confinement imposed on Countess de Kerni been reduced to five years. The

reduction also removes the tary confinement clause of the

And she the saint of all-the lonely. For we know separation, we Know absence, or may absent be. Yet God has given us a boon: The loyely and the lonely moon Arises as the day departs, The saint of separated hearts,

Ferminine Hygiene

WAROTHERHOODS

APPROVE OF

GLADSTONE

Phone 32

WILL CLOSE

that his appreciation of the pat-

ronage that kept it in continuous

Work of improving the slide

will be in progress this summer.

It is planned to enlarge the top

room there. A special slide for

children will also be built west of

PASTOR GIVES

REASONS BACK

tions to dances on St. Patrick's

day, March 17, which have been

en out by Rev. Fr. S. Maier, pas-

tor of All Saints Catholic church.

appropriate time for such a diver-

sion as dancing which offends the

better esntiments of all Catholics

"St. Patrick is a saint of the

Catholic church, for a second rea-

son, and because of this we deem

it extremely vulgar to have his

"And lastly, dances on that

day would undoubtedly bring

many out-of-town undesirables to

the place in which they were

church beginning at 7:30 o'clock

A program will be given and re-

Press Want Ads Get Recults.

Hall's Catarrh

treatment of Catarrh for over forty

years. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives

Eczema Goes

Thousands of people who suf-

to know that Moone's Emerald

Oil, a cleah, powerful, penetrat-

ing Antiseptic Oil, will banish

their trouble in seven days or

For years they have been using

Ointments and Salves and while

they helped to relieve the itch-

freshments will be served.

Meets Friday

Mission Band

Rev. Father Maier stated.

ing party.

"The Lenten season is an in-

OF OBJECTIONS

recent heavy snows.

use be expressed.

youngsters.

19 TENTH ST.

Saw Mill and the Office Men won from the Rotarians Tuesday

ing Representative Edward R. Car-in der. of this city, who is a candiiste for the State Senate and the grank G. Bohn who is a candidate traiser Congress from this district und were both given the unqualified ipproval of the four big brotherloods, at a recent conference in ansing, it was made known yes-

cien Officers of the legislative backpards representing the four bro-jour herhoods held their conference passor the purpose of looking over The records of certain candidates tion of the legislature and for Cong-Rey While the thought that the time

opposes somewhat early to make en-grodersements they okehed the rec-Staurds of both Representative Careverer and Dr. Bohn, whose records E. A. D'Amour __ 170 167 attembosed that they had answered O. J. D'Amour __135 Okevery roll call during the last E. Rothshields __172 160 mile sessions of the legislative W. VanDeWeghe 162 162 les dodies, and they made it known behind these candidates and that

this adorsement of their candidacies

yenwill be made later. acre Of considerable interest, parinsticularly to people in this district. J. F. Card _____101 153 118 of the meeting. fartalich George H. Allen, vice pres- G. R. Empson __136 134 162 Receipt of the Michigan Federation moof Labor, is publisher. men This says in part:

of Le"Representative E. R. Carter, of Gladstone, representative of Jacpelta county in the state legisla-Twure for the past two terms, has sanounced that he is a candidate trict. Representative Carter is well known to laboring men broughout the state. He has backed every measure sponsored peland favored by labor since taking office, his record shows. In taddition to this he also is the auchor of the Carter bill for the reg-

to employes. who "Representative Carter is chairfor man of the local committee for netralpmen representing all trainapplegislative board representing all trainmen in Michigan for four

terms. In addition to this, announceage bill of Carl Young. ebor commissioner:

In the legislative session of 125. Mr. Young says, 'Honor-E. R. Carter of the Delta trict introduced a wage bill was successful in getting it excise August 27, 1925 and so has proved a wonderful suc- thrilling love scenes in the midst collected under the provisions of

Such legislation does not af-It is indeed a pleasure to report that this law is filling a long felt ciated generously. mant and is bringing happiness

state are under many and lasting beauties of Tahiti. obligations to him for his interest in their welfare."

PASTOR WILL GIVE LENTEN **SERMON TONIGHT**

The regular Thursday night Lenten services at the Alice Memorial Methodist church will be held this evening beginning at 7:80 o'clock.

The fourth of the series of sermons being delivered by Rev. H: W. Colenso, pastor of the church, will be on "The Stewardship for All of Life."

This will be one of the topics of the main subject which is being taken up by the pastor in his Lenten talks, "Social Relations." The sermons by Rev. Mr. Colenso are drawng large numbers to the church each Thursday evening and the series is proving one of the most interesting group of Lenten talks given here in some time.

PINDS CAR, KEEPS IT. Bath, Me .- Horace W. Ward of this city is the owner of a sedan as a result of finding it on the North Bath road, early one morning last summer. Ward came upon the car, deserted, and ith no clue as to the owner. Takag possession of it, he attempted in every manner required by law locate the owner, but to no

by MARKET 161 YEARS.

It Louis, Mo.—Changing fashsend the steady retreat of the
dernoes frontier have spread
search for pelts for milady's
coat to the four corners of the
the, but after 161 years of
the discomfort, eliminate the poisons,
tone the entire system.

That way is with HILL'S—the
only way. It is so efficient that
millions have come to employ it.
It is so supreme that we paid
\$1,000,000 for it.

Don't trust to lesser methods. Do
the best you can. Take HILL tab
lets—take them now. Every hour
of delay means delayed results. At
your drug store.

raw fur market of the world. (fervently): You are

MARBLE ARMS AND OFFICE MEN WINNERS

The Marble Arms defeated the night at the Community alleys.

| Desired merer | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|
| MARBLE ARM | ts. | |
| H. Marten136 | 157 | 15 |
| L. Kopp111 | 134 | 15 |
| L. Haglund141 | 144 | 16 |
| W. Renard161 | 161 | 16 |
| A. Curtis155 | 156 | 14 |
| Totals 704 | 752 | 78 |
| Grand Total-2250. | | |
| Team Average-149 | | |
| SA WMILL | | |
| L. Trudeau116 | 141 | 16 |
| J. Norton152 | 114 | 15 |
| Ed Berg152 | 136 | 12 |
| | | |

J. Gummond ___146 146 146 H. Beach _____155 155 155 721 692 746 Grand Total-2159. Team Average-144. OFFICE MEN. J. F. Richardson_179 166

152 170 158 Totals ____ 816 821 Grand Total-2430. Team Average-162. ROTARY. E. J. Noreus ____160

195

Totals ____ 703 771 841 Grand Total—2315. Team Average-154.

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY.

A cafe scene in which diners and dancers at the fashionable restaurant "Venecia" exter and leave the place by means little canals, and in which the dance floor is a street in Venice, surrounded by the lapping of water at the foot of the great marble steps, is one of the spectacular features of "If Marriage MUSICALE TO Fails," C. Gardner Sullivan's secmen between Minneapolis and the ond production. Interpreted by 800. He was vice president of an exceptional cast which includes the general committee for the Soo such excellent thespians as Jac-Line system and chairman of the queline Logan, Belle Bennett, Cissie Fitzgerald, Jean Hersholt, first showing here today is one fair. of the most interesting and daring pictures which has been released in a long time.

AT THE LYRIC.

Photoplay lovers of this city were given a treat in the way of ceas as wage claims are easily of suspenseful dangers at the Lyric theatre last night, when the William Fox production of "The Roughneck" opened a two days fect the employer who is always engagement. It is seldom that interested in paying his workers a motion picture is so replete but does affect those who have with exotic love interest in the so regard for their employes and midst of such attraction to declare that abundance was appre-

"The Roughneck" is an adaptato many of the workers of this tion of the popular novel of that title which was written by the poet, Robert W. Service, best "'Mr. Carter did the workers known for "The Spell of the Yuof Michigan a yeoman service in kon." The story opens in San setting this law on the statute Francisco, but moves swiftly to and the working people of this sea and finally to the intriguing

> TO THE VOTERS OF BRAMP-TON TOWNSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that a township Caucus will be held Saturday, March 13, 1926 at 2 in the afternoon, at the Town Hall at Kipling, Mich., at which time the following officers will be nominated:

One Supervisor. One Township Clerk. One Township Treasurer. One Highway Commissioner. One Overseer of Highways. Three Justices of the Peace. ANGELO PILLOTTI,

Township Clerk. Dated March 2, 1926. 867-65-5t

Miss Georgia Zink is ill at her home, suffering from an attack

One Day brings the end to do the right thing

hours if you will. Not only that-you can open the bowels, check all the discomfort, eliminate the poisons,



MRS, M'DONALD ICE SLIDE IS RE-ELECTED

Mrs. James D. McDonald was re-elected Chief Ranger of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart Court, at the regular annual election held at Tuesday night's meeting. The election was the important

feature of the meeting. The election was the important feature of the meeting.

The list of officers elected is: Mrs. McDonald-Chief Ranger. Mrs. Edgar Carrington-Vice house and to build a warming Chief Ranger. Mrs. Sherman Sword-Record-

ing Secretary. Mrs. Louis nancial secretary. Miss Malvina Minne-Treasur-

Mrs. Peter Meyer-Trustec. Mrs. Henry Raiche-Trustee. Mrs. Frank Louis-Trustee. Dr. James Mitchell-Medical months. Advisor.

Other offices in the court, which are appointive, will not be made until later and they will! be announced with a complete list for installation.

Other business matters were taken care of before adjournment 189

SILVER CUP ON DISPLAY AT DEHLIN'S

The silver cup won by Coach Keil's five in the district tourna- and many non-Catholics who also ment at Norway was placed on most faithfully observe Lent," display in one of the show windows of Dehlin's Drug store yesterday where it is attracting considerable attention.

The loving cup is engraved with the inscription of the Mich- name associated with any dancigan State High School Athletic association award to the chamof actual gondolas propelled along pions of Class C in district tourpament.

It will remain at Dehlin's for a few days and then will be return- held. ed to the school.

BE GIVEN ON M A R C H 23

March 23 has been named the date for the Musicale which Donald MacDonald and Clive will be given for the benefit of Brook and directed in such a way the Central Parent-Teachers' asthat the fine Italian hand of John sociation playground fund, it ment, the article also gave the following comment on the Carthe Community theatre for its committee arranging for the af-

> The Musicale will be given in the auditorium of the Junior high school building. The numbers, which are being arranged, will be announced later.

Mrs. Teague is chairman of the committee in charge. Assist- wonderful results. All Druggists. ing her are Mrs. G. R. Empson P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. and Mrs. D. N. Kee.

Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bili- less. ious, constipat-

ed. sick!

One or two pleasant candy- ing, soreness and pain they often like "Cascarets" choked the pores and did not altaken any time low the poisonous matter to eswill mildly stim- cape. ulate your liver and start your this objection for the Oil pene

bowels. Then you will both look trates down thru the pores to the and feel clean, sweet and re- cause of the trouble and leaves Your head will be clear, them free to discharge all poisonstomach sweet, tongue pink and ous secretions. It is very conyour skin rosy. never are required at an application. Because "Cascarets"

gripe or sicken, it has become the You can get it at People's Drug largest selling laxative in the Store or any progressive drug

Directions for men, women, trouble in seven days-money children on each box-any drug- gladly returned-directions on

store and if it doesn't end your

Adv. | each bottle.

TODAY-LAST TIMES George O'Brien and Billie Dove

"THE ROUGHNECK"

ALSO BRAY COMEDY, "THE LEOPARD'S SPOTS."

Admission 10c and 20c.

DUE TO OBJECTIONS TO DANCES ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

the dancing party planned for that evening at the COMMUNITY GYM

been postponed and a program of Irish selections keeping with the spirit of the day is being planned

COLLEGIANS ENGAGED FOR EASTER BALL

The Collegians of Escanaba, new dance orchestra, have been engaged to play for the big Easter Monday ball which will be given here by the Brotherhood of FOR WINTER Railway Trainmen.

The Collegians, a seven-piece Closing of the ice toboggan orchestra, organized during Lent, lide at Sheridan Park, South under the leadership of Billy Gladstone, after a successful sea-Bink and with some of the best son, was announced yesterday by players in orchestras in the pen E. M. Perkins, owner, who has insula in its membership.

found it impossible to maintain They will make their first apthe service at the side after the pearance at the Easter Ball and this will be an added attraction The slide has provided enjoyto the many dancers planning to able winter sport during the past attend. nine weeks and Mr. Perkins asked

being carried out with a view to making it one of the most successful ever held.

IN MENOMINEE TO ATTEND

the big slide and separate from it both on the slide and on the ice, providing safer sport for the nominee where she was called by the death of our beloved father. Providing the water in the bay Adolph Barstow, whose death W. Colenso, members of the Orreturns to its normal shore Mne occurred Thursday night after a der of Railway Conductors, and the slide will be used for a wa- trip through almost impassable those who gave floral offerings ter slide during the summer roads had been made to take especially, and to all others we medical assistance to him and to will be forever grateful. take him from his farm near Fox to Menominee.

Funeral services were held there on Sunday. Mrs. Barstow will remain there

to the home of her daughter,

Reasons for his serious objec-Mrs. Simpson. SEWING CIRCLE made known were yesterday giv-MEMBERS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Young People's Sewing Circle of the Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting at the Axel Larson home, 915 Delta avenue, Friday evening at 7:30

o'clock. A talk will be given by Rev. John Hugo who has returned from a trip through Finland and Sweden. Refreshments will

All are cordially invited to present.

Sell for Profit thru Press Ads.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PEDERAL FARM LOANS at 5% interest and 1% amortization. Available for re-deeming old mortgages, improvements or purchase of livestock and equipment. Write now for information. A. Theodore Sohiberg, Secretary, Gladstone, Mich. G865-69-4t The Junior Mission Band of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at the

WANTED-Washings. Will call for and deliver. Phone 79-J. G\$72-68-34

Buckeye Store

The Home In Seven Days offer from itching skin, Eczema and unsightly eruptions will be glad Quality Goods

Phone 57, 58, 59

Moone's Emerald Oil overcomes

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford White and son of Drake, N. D., have arrived here to make their home in Gladstone.

Sam Rosenblum is confined to hi shome suffering from illness. Mise Elizabeth Firth visited at Escanaba yesterday. Lionel Cottle, who has been

employed by the Soo Line here, left last night for his home at Minneapolis. George Clark has recovered

from an attack of measles. Miss Hazel Boyle is ill at her home.

Electric facial and eyebrow ttend. arch, \$1.25. Golden Rule Beauty
Preparations for the Ball are Shop. Phone 8. G871-68-5t.

Mrs. R. C. Ostrander of Green Bay has returned to her home after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Bellin.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere FUNERAL thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during Mrs. Kate Barstow is in Me- the illness and at the time of the death of her brother-in-law, Alex LaFromboise. To Rev. H

> Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFromboise and Family. G732-70-1t.

a few days before returning here Dorcas Meeting At Lindahl Home

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Erick Lindahl home. Mrs. Lindahl will be hostess. All members are asked to be present.

The Fraternal Reserve association will hold its regular meeting at Wasa hall tonight. Initiation of candidates will be held. A lunch will be served.

Middle Age Ills

No longer need thousands be distrissed and run down with bladder and kidney troubles, sour atomach, gas and torpid live —causing tired feeling backaches, rheumatic pains, etc. Physicians have known for gears of a remarkable Holland Oil which restures the run-down organs to normal working order often within 8t hours. The disagreeable taste has now been entirely overcome by putting it up in testeless capsales under the name of Red Mill Haarken Oil. You will be amased how quickly it banishes your distressing symptoms. Only 50c. Sold under an absolute moneyback guarantee. At all good druggists.

THIS AD IS WORTH

the ordinary. We offer them together with a clipping of this advertisement at only

> \$3.98 Regular Price \$4.75.

SHOE SHOP

EASTERN STAR MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

A special meeting of the Eastern Star society was held Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall with a large attendance marking the meeting.

Initiation was held. This was followed by a musical program with the following enjoyable numbers: Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. Skogquist.

Violin Solo-Mrs. H. Blackwell.

Reading-Mrs. Fred G. Forbes. Following the program a delicious lunch was served by members of the committee: Mesdames George Sinclair, James T. Jones and Clair Whitchurch.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY

GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings-everything! Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind— and tell' your druggist whether the material you wish to

it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

MU-COL A Rapid Healing Antion At all Braggiets, 35c, 66c, \$1.20 stre

One Thin Woman Gained 10 Pounds In 20 Days

All weak men and women All nervous men and women All skinny men and women Can grow stronger, healthier and more vigorous and take on solid needed flesh in 30 days just by taking McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets four times a day-as easy to take as candy. Everybody knows that nasty-

tasting, evil-smelling Cod Liver package contains Oil is a wonderful vitalizer, fleeh directions so sim- producer and health creator. But who wants to swallow the horrible stuff, when these wonicate shades or derful tablets-McCoy's Cod Livdye rich, perma- er Oil Compound Tablets, are just nent colors in as good and so easy to take. silks.

A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents skirts, and if any skinny man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days-Your druggist is authorized to give you your money back. Ask Hill Drug Co. or any druggist.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and don't & forget there is nothing on earth color is wool or silk, or whether so good to make backward, listless, underweight children grow strong and robust.

}

TODAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 11 AND 12



Big Question-A Big Story-A Big Cast-A Big

Also Comedy, "Raspberry Romance"

.....

Admission 10c and 20c.



Your Spring Coat Is Here

Shows 7:20 and 8:45.

With Easter just a few short weeks away, the arrival of these new coats was most timely. Perhaps your selection will be one of the models shown here from the score of beautiful coats in our stock-At any rate you may be sure they are exclusive and original-from their distinctive styling to their smart fabrics.

Most extraordinary of all is their spring quality and style -exclusiveness considered they stand alone. See the new displays while assortments are large and varied.

RY ROSENBLUM

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Gladstone.

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

EMPLE BUILDING

BANQUET HIGH SCHOOL BOYS OF MANISTIOU

Ray Johns, "Y" Secre- daughter, Mrs. M. Klagstad. tary, Present at Gathering.

An enthusiastic gathering of about 75 of 'em-crammed the hospital for treatment of an in-Odd Fellows' hall dining room jury received in a hunting acci-Tuesday evening for a big ban-dent last fall, quet, arranged by local Rotarians, the Hi-Y club, and boys who attended the recent Older Boys' the home of her parents on Chipconference at Marquette.

Ladies of the Presbyterian church served the meal, which have announced a dance to be opened with some snappy chorus singing, in which the singers brought out plenty of volume. Their volume for food was also unimpaired

Following the meal were a serley Cook acting as toastmaster. Louis Miller, delegate to the Marquette meeting, was the first on the program. He was followed by L. A. Danielson, then two se lections by the boys' quartet. Robert Waters, another delegate to the conference, outlined some of the high points of the meeting, and called attention to the fact that the next gahering will be at Escanaba in 1927.

Ray Johns, upper peninsula "Y" secretary gave reminiscenses of the Marquette meeting, which was attended by nearly 900 boys, and made a plea for the adherence to clean principles advocated by the speakers at Marquette.

Prin. R. H. Wilson of Manistique high school was the last speaker on the program. His talk was in support of the suggestions voiced by Mr. Johns, and served to clinch arguments advanced by the preceding speaker.

Included among those present at the banquet were male members of the school faculty, repre sentatives of the Rotary club, speakers, Song Leader C. L. Hudson and the accompanist, Miss Marian Perry.

Announce Program at Swedish Baptist

Bible Reading and Praye Albert Carlson. Welcome-Superintendent.

Dare to be a Daniel-Booster Vocal Duet-Evelyn Oberg and Roy Nelson.

An Outgrowing Sunday. School-Esther Peterson. Piano Duet-Elizabeth Falk and Eleanore Swanson.

"Little Feet May Follow Jesus -Beginners' Class. Solo-Helen Wilhelmson. Clarinet Solo-Elsie Lofgren.

Letter-Mrs. Edwin Higher Ground - Booste

Violin Solo-Agda Wilhelmson. Good Night-Esther Olson. Benediction - Mrs. O. Sand-

LIGHT FINGERED. KIND OLD LADY: And what are you going to do when you

grow up, my little man? URCHIN: Foller in my father's finger prints!-Yale Record.



DI-JO STOPS SOUR STOMACH

You can free yourself of sour stomach in just 30 minutes. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Di-Jo. Follow directions and if you don't get immediate relief take four more tablets in half an hour. Then you'll know what it is to be free of such distress. Thousands of stomach sufferers are taking Di-Jo and getting relief. If the bowels are lazy get a bottle of Di-Vac. It expels the colson from the system and relieves the whole system. If your druggist hasn't Di-Jo or Di-Vac wnite Drug Products, Marshall,



"Streets of Forgotten

Percy Marmont, Mary Brien. CHEAP SKATES" Admission 10c and 20c.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Lulu DeMars and Lillian Cowman returned to Manistique Tuesday morning, following week-end visit with friends and relatives in Escanaba.

Andrew Erickson is reported seriously ill at the home of his Nightingale and Weber are leading in the Merry-go-round

doubles at the Brault bowling alleys, with a score of 1,064. Harry Holstrom left - Wednesday morning for Ann Arbor, Manistique high school boys where he expects to enter the

Mrs. A. E. Bradley of Escana-

ba is spending several days at pwa avenue. The Odd Fellows of Manistique

given at their hall on Wednesday evening, March 17. Von's orchestra will play. Shoes dyed and polished at Ek-

M732-70-1t. berg's. Dust off the old kodak and ies of short speeches, with Char- snap some of these pretty snow Brault gives 24-hour service on finishing. M734-70-1t.

Mrs. Hafeman has returned to Manistique for a stay with her daughter, Miss Henrietta Hafeman, teacher at Manistique high school. Since the Christmas vacation, Mrs. Hafeman has been at her home in Menominee.

We also repair automobile tops and side curtains, Ekberg's, Man-M732-70-1t.

TODAY'S RADIO

BEST PICK KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Concert. 8:30-Classical. 9-Concert. 11-Musical. 11—Musical.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y.
6:30—Orchestra. 8:20—Philharmonic
orchestra. 11:30—Organ.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif.
6:40—Orchestra. 8—Variety. 9—Operetta, "El Torcoo." 10—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif.
8—"Kathleen Mayourneen," drama.
10—Dance music. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs. Ark. 9-Organ. 9:30-Classical. 10-Con-

EASTERN TIME.

WEAF (492) New York City, 5-Vin-Swedish Baptist
Church Saturday

WEAF (492) New York City. 6—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Mid-Week Hymn Sing. 7:30—"Smith Brothers." 8—"The Larkinites."

To WEEI (476). WGR (319). WOC (484). WFI (395). WJ (352.7), WCCO (4164). KSD (545.1), WTAG (268). WCAE (461.3). Following is the program to be presented at a social in the Swedish Baptist church, Manistique, on Saturday evening, Mar.

13, starting at 7 o'clock:

Song—Unison.

Ribbe Reading and Prayer—

WEAR (385.4), 8:30—"Hire's Voyageurs."

To WEZI (476), WFI (235), WCAE (461.3), WLB (302.8), WSAI (225.9), of our fellow men, we must train ourselves to become interested in show of the United Women's state and national affairs of improve fact demonstrated at the first of our fellow men, we must train ourselves to become interested in show of the United Women's state and national affairs of improve fact demonstrated at the first of our fellow men, we must train show of the United Women's state and national affairs of improve fact demonstrated at the first of our fellow men, we must train show of the United Women's state and national affairs of improve fact demonstrated at the first negligee and lingerie fashion state and national affairs of improve fact demonstrated at the first negligee and lingerie fashion work were fact demonstrated at the first neglige and lingerie fashion work were fact demonstrated at the first neglige and lingerie fashion when we have the fact demonstrated at the first neglige and lingerie fashion when we have the cutstanding fact demonstrated at the first neglige and lingerie fashion when we have the cutstanding fact demonstrated at the first neglige and lingerie fashion when we must train show of the United Women's weak and national affairs of improve factor and the fact demonstrated at the first neglige and lingerie fashion when we must train show of the United Women's white and national affairs of improve factor and the fact demonstrated at the first neglige. WJAR (305.9), WEAR (389.4). 10— "Silvertown Cord Orchestra." To WJAR (305.9), WGN (302.8), WEEI (476, WT-AG (288), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4) KSD (545.1), WADC (258), WSAI (325.9), 11—Vincent Lopez and or-

WCAP (469) Washington, D. C. 6-WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6-Con-

cert.
WMCA (341) Cazenovia, N. Y. 6-Cr-chestra. 8:80-Vocal. 10:30-Orchestra. UP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Orchestra.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Orchestra. 9—Little Symphony orchestra.
URADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Con-

cert. 9:30—Studio.
WGHB (286) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—
Dinner music. 7:30—Studio. 11:45—Frolic.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia. Pa. 6:30—
Orchestra. 7:30—Vocal. 11—Orchestra. 11:30-Revue. WBZ (333.1) Springfield. Mass. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:30-Piano. 8-Musical. 9:38-Concert. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-

oncert.
WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30-Orbestra. 7:30-Organ. 8-Vocal.
WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:30-Trio. 8-Orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7-Orchestra

wear (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio, 7-Orchestra. 8:30—Vocal. 10—Organ.
WNYC (526) New York City. 8—Saxophone sextette. 9:30—Vocal. 9:50—Plano.
WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 8— Vocal and instrumental. CFAC (256) Toronto, Canada. 8:30-

Musical 11—Orchestra.
WIOD (\$47.8) Mismi. Fla. 8:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Organ. 10—Studio. 10:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Orchestra.

CENTRAL TIME. CENTRAL TIME.

WHAS (899.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concept. 7:20—Vocal and instrumental.

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4—Variety.

8—Feature. 10—Orchestra and soloists.

KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Musical.

9—Studio. 1—Insomnia club.

WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 6—Orchestra. 7:30—Vocal. 9:30—Band. 11—Variety.

Variety. WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30 —Stringed trio. 9:30—Entertainers. 9:50 pular. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6-Organ 30-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6:20-Intrumental. 10:30-Orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 6:30-Orches-

tra. 8:30-Plano.
WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:30-Musical. 10-Variety.
WLIB (302.8) Chicago. Ill. 7-Variety.

WLIB (802.8) Chicago. III. 7—Variety. 11:20—Orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. O. 7—Concert. 7:40—Musical. 8:30—Band. 10—Popular.
WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 7—Organ. 8—Organ. 3—Band.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago, III. 7—Vocal and instrumental. 10—Orchestra and soloists. 1—Ginger hour.
WMBB (250) Chicago, III. 7—German program. 9—Orchestra and soloists.
WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 7:30—Musical. 10:20—Dance program.
KPBC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Studio.

KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7:30-Pi WOC (484) Davenport, In. 7:36-Quartet—11—Orchestral.

WHO (525) Des Moines, Ia. 7:50—Musical. 8—Trio. 11—Orchestra.

WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8—Vocal and

KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. '8:15-WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 8:30-Stu-WJAZ (822.4) Chicago, III. 9—Classical WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10—Or



URGES WOMEN TO KEEP EVEN WITH POLITICS

Three Speakers at Manistique Club on Tuesday.

"Just how much does the woman of average intelligence know about the laws which govern

This question was put to mem bers of the Manistique Woman's club on Tuesday by Mrs. James C. Wood, in her paper, Legal Status of Women in Michigan," delivered at the "Legislaive Meeting," of the local club.

Beginning her talk with a discussion of the naturalization laws, Mr. Wood proceeded to explain the various state laws governing women, including: eligibility to hold office, marriage laws, common law marriages, divorces, alimony, property rights of women, women in industry. Politics Unnecessary.

To show how greatly the status of women has bene changed by the stride of civilization and legislation, the speaker went back to mention the duties of the primitive woman, thus giving her audience a better appreciation of woman's present social and economic position.

Mrs. Wood urged club members to keep well informed on the politics of the country, and to vote regularly and inteligently. In closing she said: "Every club member should be an intelligent voter, and every club a training camp for citizenship. Politics consists of more than voting for some one on our ticket for the best candidates. Whereever there is law and order there must necessarily be politics, and as policies are constantly shifting -the old ones going out and the new ones coming in-we as voters must keep abreast of the events. Every woman is interested in traffic laws, whether she drives a car-or merely dodges them. Politics governs safetyor the lack of it-on every high-

Cornell Talks.

Politics embraces the government of the nation, state, and community in which we live, and if we as women wish to improve W. T. S. Cornell, county school

commissioner, review the proposed child labor law in his talk which was next on the program. He compared child labor conditions in Michigan with those of WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 6-Dinner other states, and stated that if al lstates had as good laws and conditions as Michigan, further legislation would not be neces-

sary. Fund Now \$1,068.23. Mr. Cornell was invited by the club to return in the autumn and explain the card index system which is being considered for the local school system, and which will enable the keeping of a complete record of the child from the

age of 5 to 20 years. Louis Miller, one of the delegates to the Older Boys' conter- Russian Premier ence at Marquette, gave a splendid report of the convention proceedings for Woman's club members. He was sent to the meet

ing by the local organization. Two musical numbers were greatly enjoyed by the club. Mrs. Anna Corvell ("Menuette," by Schulbert also "Melody" by Dawes), and a vocal solo by Mrs.

R. H. Wilson. Mrs. M. Kotohon gave a report as \$5 a week. of the playground activities of the organization at this meeting.

ELDERS CONJURE UNIQUE PROGRAM AT THE CHURCH

Some surprises are promised those who attend the ontertainment to be presented at the Presbyterian church in Manistique tonight by the trustees of the church.

The evening will be given over program. Not to be outdone by the elders of the church, who furnished such an elaborate revue some three weeks ago, the trustees are bending every effort to make a success of the session tonight.

Just what form the program will take, has been a matter of much conpecture. It is understood that doctors, lawyers, merchants, and several others are included in the cast.

gan, 10:80-Popular, 11-Songs. 11:15-WDAY (\$65.4) Kanses City, Mo 11

NOA (1834) Denver, Cole. 6 184-Con KEL (800) Salt Lake City, Utah S-CFAC (485.8) Calgary, Can. 9-Quartet.

KGW (481.5) Portland, Ore. 6-Con KNX (237) Los Angeles, Calif. Washetr. 9—Feature. Call. 15— tinned over the week-end, made.

KFI (167) Lee Angeles, Calif. 8—Or- the roads altogether impassable

KHJ (165.2) Les Angeles, Calif. 8— and no mail went down there at

Studie.

LEGION POST TO HAVE FEED AND STUNTS TONIGHT

Members of Manistique Post 3, American Legion, have received a call to turn out in numbers for the regular meeting to support at the Caucus to be held be held tonight in the Pythian on Saturday night. hali. A feed, a few stunts, and a session with the pasteboards, are on the menu for the social hour following the business meet-

Scores of 1926 memberships are scheduled to be paid up at the gathering tonight. A campaign has been in progress for the past month, and the recruiting crews have joged the memory of many vets whose "dues are

The entertainment committee has scheduled several musical numbers for the evening, calculated to make a hit with the Le-

DEATH CLAIMS FRANK RICE, 62, TUESDAY P. M.

The death of Frank Rice, Sr. 503 Alger avenue, occurred Tuesday at his home in Manistique. The deceased was 62 years of would solicit a continuation age, and had resided in this section for a period of 40 years or more. He was born in Galatia, Poland, in December 1863.

Surviving are the widow and the son, Frank Rice, Jr., of Iron Mountain. Funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales church Friday morning, with burial in Lakeview cemetery.

PRESENT IS GOLDEN AGE OF LINGERIE

By NEA Service. New York .- Women are turnning their hours of ease into a gold rush.

The amount of gold and silver lace, ribbon, metallic cloth and gold brocade being used for negligees and lingeries must cause the United State mint to view the of them would be happy with a situation with alarm. Obviously what the modern

woman lacks in quantity she makes up in quality, and though she may not wear as much lingerie as her mother did, she has not slighted what she retains. That the golden age in lingerie

is upon us was the outstanding Slips and combinations have just the beginning.

costumes, fashioned from bits of

jamas and smoking suits now, for tops and combined with coats so elaborately embroidered and be considered. flowered that the old Arabian nights seem to have returned.

There's every encouragement from the negligee and lingerie makers these days to women who would be fluffy and fluttery. "But," queries the cynic, "do women really wear these 'straor-

dinary creations?" "If so, why? And when? And where?"

Only Gets \$28 Per Week Wages

Moscow-Soviet Russia pays smaller wages to its government These included piano solos by officials and public servants than Dayton any other country in the world. Permier Rykoff and all the Vice President other members of the Soviet cabinet receive \$28 a week, while less important oxcials get as low

Troughy receives about \$22 past summer, and Mrs. B. A. Week, out of which he has to pay Craver reported the hospital fund party dues, income tax and other of \$1.068.23. Mrs. F. Senff was expenses. But his literary activadmitted to membership in the ities net him considerably more than this.

College professors in the employ of the state are paid \$10 a week, while ordinary schoolteachers receive as little as \$3.50

QUIET ELECTION. The village election held here

on Monday was a very quiet affair, with only 26 votes cast, as against 121 of a year ago. The big attraction of that time was the contest for President, and to a sociable, highly entertaining when James Dotsch who attained his twenty-first birthday on the day of the election, won with a comfortable majority over his slip opponent after a hard fought struggle at the caucus. Mr. Dotsch was re-elected as President on Monday. Others elected were Aristides Thibault. for Clerk, Charles Olmsted for Treasurer, Kholman Casper for Assessor and Henry Deloria, George Joque and Napoleon Boudreau, Jr., Trustees for two years. Mondays election board consisted of Charles Gauthier, Chairman; Harry J. Greene, Inspector; Mrs. Charles Gauthier and Miss Eva Gauthier, Clerks and Joseph Deloria, Jr., Officer of the day and gatekeeper.

FAYETTE MAILESS.

The mail was delivered at the Fayette Post Office as usual on Saturday but the return trip taxed the strength of the team to its capacity. The last big storm, con-

Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

PERSONALS

am again offering my services to the voters and taxpayers of the Garden township. I have enjoyed your confidence and support during past years and shall again appreciate a continuation of such Sincerely,

(Supervisor) Wm. McNally

POLITICAL NOTICES.

Having served the residents of this township during the past year as Highway Commissioner, I eration at the Rutledge hospital. am again in the running for this office. If judged worthy of your support. I would respectfully ting with his wife who is a patient solicit the same at the Caucus on at the La Motte Cancer insti-Saturday night next. Respectfully.

Joseph Duschene.

I am again a candidate for the office of Treasurer for the Township of Garden. My only reason for asking a continuance of your support at the coming Caucus, is, the fact that I have endeavored impossible for the fishermen to faithfully to carry out all the get out to their nets. duties pertaining to such office. Respectfully.

Henry G. Cauthier

I am again in the field for the office of Township Clerk. Having served you in the past, if services have been appreciated. your support at the Caucus to be held here on Saturday night next. Faithfully,

Edward J. Purtill.

IN NEW YORK

New York, March 10 .- Dogs dvertising pay? Let's see! More than 250 telegrams are piled in the offices of the Metropolitan Opera House offering conert engagements to Marion Tal-

Were the "songbird from the corn belt" to start en tour at this moment she could make \$100,000 within a year, I am told.

Meanwhile singers of international reputation; singers whose voices are without peer in this part of the world are reported to be "a drug on the market." Many small percentage of Miss Talley's offers.

But her name has been blazon ed in tens of thousands of newspaper headlines. She got the advertising!

And speaking of the results of publicity, something like 400,000 song, "Always," have been sold since his spectacular elopement with Ellen Mackay. And that's

You can never tell where ar- family, will make his home there. colorful chiffon, gold and silver tistic ambition are hidden. Re- During the last week, about one lace, and interlacing ribbons. tistic ambition are hidden. Re- ton of mail order catalogues have cently the Hotel Alamac offered ton of mail order catalogues have sary commodity. As for negligees-they are pa- wall space for an exhibit of "un- been received at the local Post known artists." The understand- Office. Half of these came in on the most part; trousers of gold ing was that only paintings of Tuesday of last week at the time and silver lace, made with slip young people who had never be- the roads were at the very fore been given a chance would worst.

The first 500 paintings offered included the work of Wall Street bond salesmen, clerks, housewives, stock exchange runners and business men. No one had suspected that these people had ambitions to paint.

Speaking of art . . . Maxwell Bodenheim, representative of the undoubtedly remedy matters when "youth movement" in poetry, was for years the stormy petrel of the American Poetry Society.

He would sit in a corner of the meeting room, puffing at an anclent corn-cob pipe, a well-defined sneer upon his face. Then he cut loose from the society, lossing verbal bombs as he went. He organized an "opposition"

poetry society. It met the other night at the Crub Street Club. When Bodenheim appeared he

vas smoking-oh, no, not a gestureful cornoob, but a dignified briar of excellent make. Thus for human gestures. . . -GILBERT SWAN.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for Frank Tebo left here on Thursthe numerous expressions of their sympathy extended to us in our bers of the basketball team parrecent bereavement at the death ticipated in the tournament, winof our dear daughter and sister, ning third place and bringing the late Mrs. Isabela Callahan, of Detroit.

Mrs. A. McDonald,

Infants in arms and Children all ages.



To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Coaff Hetchers

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recom

Wallace Birk of Hermansville arrived in Garden on Tuesday. He was on his way to his parents home at Fayette where he will visit for a week or two. He made the last lap of his trip on Wednes-Joseph LaVigne has gone

Manistique and undergone an op-Mr. Gans of Iron Mountain arrived here on Sunday and is visitute.

Miss Loretta Truckey took the place of Prin. Frank Tebo at the Garden high school during Mr Tebo's absence at Norway.

Very little fish has been shipped out of this village during the past week. The weather has been so stormy that it has been The Ladies' Guild of the Garden Congregational church held their

regular meeting on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. William Winter, Sr., of Van's Harbor, In spite of the condition of the roads a large number were present. In addition to the regular members, a number of friends were in attendance. Refreshments served toward the close of the was afternoon. A pleasant time spent by all opresent. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. William Winter, Jr., on Wednesday

The township big roller placed in service for several days last week. They went up as far as the county line. As a result the roads were very much improved for travel.

next week.

Ulysses Thibault left here for Manistique on Thursday.

The Garden State Savings Bank

was closed on Monday on the occasion of the village election. Mrs. J. V. Coffey of Manistique Mrs. J. G. Therioult of Gladston Peter Reimer of Manitowoe and A. J. Callahan of Detroit have returned to their homes after at tending the funeral of the lat-Mrs. Callahan. Eva Green has also returned to Marquette where she resumes her studies at Normal college. She was

present at the funeral. Mrs. Joseph Terrian was very sick the early part of the week. Dr. Poote was called in to her on Sunday.

Henry Baker has given up he left here for Fayette where his

The unusually light rainfall of the last few years is having its effect on the water supply here. Several of the village wells are showing signs of a failing water supply. Solby LeFevre who lives about a mile out of town states that his well is similarly affected. The abnormally high snowfall of the last two weeks will

the spring thaw comes. Mrs. Theodore Hazen left here on Saturday for Minneapolis USS where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nina McGavin. Mrs. Hazon stopped off at Manistique and spent the day at the home of her son Vernon, and fam-

Mrs. Dotsch, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Feldhuzen participated in a quilting bee held at the home of Mrs. Finley McCashum on Thursday last. Beside the practical object of the gathering. a very pleasant day was spent socially by all present.

WENT TO TOURNAMENT. Lawrence Baker, Virgil Winter, Carlyle Henessey, Stanley Jopue, Leroy Winter, John Boudreau, Howard LaCost, with day for Norway where the mem-

night. and family. Advertise it the Classified Way.

home the ball as their prize. They

arrived in Garden on Monday

stating that the Post Office De- The incumbents of the offices partment have considered weather Supervisor, Clerk , Treasurer, & and road conditions prevailing Highway Commissioner have here and have decided that only ready made their announces one trip daily, while present con- to the effect that they are ags ditions exist, will be required of running for the same office. ? the carrier operating between this date, no rival candidates village and Cooks. While the con- publicly entered the field. tract calls for two trips daily from resent month to keep up service. Every horse on the job at 2 p. m. for the purpose has been worked to the limit dur- placing in nomination candidate ing this period and the trips for Township offices and also fe

he time and one has only to go over the route to take in the real fices. situation. A number of the trips have required between five and that Saturday March 13, and the six hours to get from here to Cooks. It shuld be stated in justice to the present nolder of the mail contract that during December and January, two of the Co., at any time on either of the months when the contract called dates mentioned. for one daily trip, the mail was regularly delivered and taken out twice daily. Garden people have been getting the best of service ago has choked up all of from their mail carrier and they highways and byeways. A crew c will be glad to know that Uncle men, including Harry Heneale, Sam has a heart and showed it Dave Gray, George Farley, Mik again by granting this concession Latulip and William Latulip, let during a period when at times it here on Monday morning is not fit for a dog to be out.

At least one man in town tired of the winter and that Robert McDonald, one of the old- Joseph Tatrow and his helper est of Garden residents. Fearing spent their time breaking open lest the weight of the snow on his the side roads of the township veranda in front of his big hotel It was an unusually severe storn building, would be too heavy and and came so close crush in the structure, for exer- storms, nearly as severe. cise on Sunday, he armed himself few pupils were out, at, local with a shovel and made himself schools during the early partio busy for several hours. On part the week. In many cases it wa of the distance, where the snow impossible for the youngsters to had drifted badly he had to re wade through the deep drifts. At peat the operation. He states that cording to an unofficial measure in all he shovelled off eighty feet ment made here, eighteen inche of veranda, six feet wide with an fell during the last storm. average depth of three feet. He had to rest repeatedly during the process and was just about all in when he had finished.

WATCH WOOD PILES. A large number of local house

holders are anxiously watching their wood piles, and also weather. Very little wood been brought into town during this month on account of the condition of the weather and the position as stage driver on the roads. Two loads were brought Saturday. She is making satis Garden-Cooks route. On Friday in on Saturday from the Jas. Clement farm and another from the wife and daughter have been Dave Horning farm. Undoubtedly spending the winter. Mr. Baker other loads would have soon folwill operate the farm of Mrs. lowed but the big storm came and Robert Watson, and with his again interfered with plans for hauling stove wood. Many home During the last week, about one here are very short of this neces-

Lenroot wants an investigation of milk. We want to know when cows started giving vanishing

CORETHROAT Gargle with warm salt water -then apply over throat-VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jets Used Yearly

May Cause Heart Trouble

pressing on my heart and was told I had heart trouble. Adlerika did more for me than anything else." (signed) Mrs. A. H. Harris. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Brings out a sur- effects. prising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic are sold annually at 15c and 30c. constipation. Ellsworth's Drug

"I had gas (from stomach)

for the purpose of placin nomination candidates for ship offices of the Townshi ONE MAIL TRIP.

Postmaster Joseph Deloria has may properly come before will be held in the Town halfreceived word from Washington Saturday, March 18, at 7:39 p.

Fairbank's Township Clerk h March 1, to December 1, it has made the announcement that the een an impossibility during the annual caucus will be held in the the Town hall on Saturday March 1 were so long and difficult that the purpose of transacting suc there has been danger of their other business as may proper full in down on the 10s. There come before it. No public at has been no road at all much of nouncement has yet been mad by candidates for the various o

Township Clerk Purtill state following Saturday have been me aside for the Registration of ne voters. Such persons may registe at the office of the Garden Mote

The big storm of a few day

four teams, breaking the road be tween here and Cooks. Dave Mor in left with a crew of helpers t break up the County road sout between here and Fayette, while

WALKS TO COOKS. Unable to get any communica tion with his wife who had gone to a Green Bay hospital to under go an operation, Edward LaMoth walked the while of the distance to Cooks over badly drifted roads From here he was able to get is touch with the hospital and learn that his wife was getting along nicely. He returned to Garder by stage on the day following. His wife returned from Green Bay or

MIGHT COUGHS

ere usually due to causes which ordinary cough syrups de not touch. A new pre scription called Thexine working on different principle goes direct to the cause and is guaranteed to stop night coughs in 15 minutes or money back. One swallow does the work. Harmiess, no chloroform or dope, ideal for children ne danger from an overdose. Convenies just take a swallow from the bottle. 25 -60c-\$1.00.

For sale by City Drug store. HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-come plexion pallid-tongue coatedappetite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth-a lazy, nos good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-4

substitute for calomel-were preyears of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will

know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink akin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act

on the liver and bowels like calomel-yet have no dangerous after They start the bile and over ome constipation. Take one of two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes

People's Drug Store Offer To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Back if One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with you can banish indigestion of gas and fullness and bleating that dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or stop beating.

tended that your breathing is prove it. short and gaspy. You think perhaps you are suf-

You are diszy and pray for ness, sleeplessness, headache, dull quick relief—what's to be done? eyes and other allments caused by Just one tablespoonful of a disordered atomach will disap-Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten pear and you will be your old minutes the gas disappears, the happy, contented self again. Peo-pressing on the heart ceases and ple's Drug Store and every regu-

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such at-fort. tacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine

you think your heart is going to any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant Your stomach may be so dis- rebellion and one bottle will And how happy you will when your stomach is as good as new for then dissiness, nervous-

you can breathe deep and nat- lar pharmacist guarantees one urally. show the way to stomach com-

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last yourself why? Ad

Men"

Treatments for Deafness, Head Noises from Nasal Catarrh, Sent FREE!

Read This Startling Free Offer:

Deafness Due to Catarrh of Air Passages

Authorities Blame Nasal Catarrh for 90 Per Cent of Deafness Throughout the World

Free Trial Offer to All Sufferers

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 11 .- Accord- | out of this number a huge amount have ing to authorities who base their assertions on years of research and actual medical observation and practice, 90 per cent of the deafness in the world today is due to catarrh-catarrh of the air pass-

Not only is catarrh of the air passages generally termed nasal catarrh, blamed for deafness, but at its door is laid many other diseases, such as stomach cutarrh, poisoned conditions of the body, and a generally diseased condition.

This May Be Relieved

This condition may be relieved. It is possible now that Dr. W. O. Coffee, a physician of this city, has developed his home treatment for deafness, head noises from nasal catarrh and catarrh to relieve the condition-to get rid of the catarrhal condition in many cases and make hearing possible once more. It is proven that in the majority of cases this is true.

Phenomenal success has attended Dr. Coffee in his work since he first developed this home treatment. It is stated that more than 500,000 cases of deafness, head noises due to nasal catarrh and catarrh have been treated by this physician in all sections of the country and

reported complete satisfaction.

Many of his patients have been people whose hearing was bad in one ear and was rapidly getting bad in the other. With every cold, the hearing was worse. Quickly this condition was relieved; relieved not only for the time but the catarrhal condition was bettered and in many cases all traces of catarrh were

Deafness strikes at young and oldand this home treatment of the Davenport doctor has been used by young as well as old. By this method many who were destined to a life of handicap, due to deafness, were made normal once

Improvement General

Physicians state, authoritatively, too, that doubtless other diseased conditions were combatted and defeated by the retreat of catarrh; for it no longer poured its daily portion of poison into the human system and the body was no longer necessary to use a great portion of its blood in throwing off this poison. As a result it was better able to combat new disease and the general physical condition was bettered in addition to the relief given for deafness.

Sidelights on New Treatment for Deafness, Head Noises from Nasal Catarrh

Literally thousands of people from different sections of the United States have used this special, original home treatment and have found relief from distressing head noises and restoration of good or normal hearing.

A buge file, containing thousands of letters from sufferers in all sections of the country has been placed in Dr. Coffee's offices. Here are kept the record of each case treated and Dr. Coffee personally investigates the various reports brought to his attention. In this way, a careful check is kept of the effect and resutls of the treatments.

Contrary to the general belief, deafness or head noises due to nasal catarrh lends itself to treatment and relief very readily. The peculiar construction of the ear in its relation to the nasal passages both creates a condition which results in deafness and makes possible a ready relief when that is corrected. This was the basis of the home treatment as perfected by Dr. W. O. Coffee which has resulted in relief to thousands of sufferers of deafness, head noises from nasal catarrh, and from

Dr. W. O. Coffee appeals especially to those who are just beginning to find that they are losing their hearing in one ear and with the coming of a cold find the other ear affected. Many who are now stone deaf could have been made to hear again if their case had been properly cared for at the first showing of dullness of hearing.

Many cases of deafness are caused by dry catarrh-a type which gives no noticeable discharge or symptom.

Insurance authorities place deafness in the list of those defects which add to the risk of the insured life. Many railway accidents, accidents in the street with automobiles and in practically every walk of life are due to deafness or dullness of hearing. This condition in many cases can be corrected-if the condition is due to nasal catarrh. Nasal catarrh is responsible for practically 90 per cent of the deafness today, authorities state.

There is no obligation attached to the plan in any way. It is simply a means, the doctor explains, of spreading the news of his treatment and proving to the world that such a thing as relief for deatness, duliness of hearing, head noises from nasal eatarrh and catarrh is possible. He is sure of what his treatment will do; the sufferer is not sure es it is proven, the fact that it is before and has given relief in thou-min of cases will never be known by ctime of this terrible thing.

Restored Hearing in One Month

Mr. George Bishop of Sask., Canada says, "I had been growing deaf for 12 years and had been to some of the best hospitats in all Canada and even submitted to operations without success. I spent hundreds of dollars but gradually grew worse. I became so bad that people had to talk directly into my ear, if I was to hear. By using Dr. Coffee's treatment, my hearing was restored in one month's time. I wish that every sufferer everywhere who is afflicted as I was would give this wonderful treatment a test. It is wonderful."

Deaf Since Childhood: Hearing Restored This Way



Mona McBride

Chronic and Acute Deafness Ends

Mrs. Mona McBride of Illinois says, "This is to certify that since having scarlet fever when a little girl, I have been hard of hearing, and for the past four or five years I have been almost entirely, deaf. A few months ago my left ear began to discharge. I found it to be abscessed and discharging a foul fluid. Nothing seemed to step it and finally I tried Dr. Coffee's treatments. To my surprise and delight the hearing in the ear which was partially deaf for nearly 20 years has returned and the abscess has healed. Now I can hear a conversation six feet away. I didn't believe it possible and I certainly advise anyone suffering with deafness to try this treatment. I obtained relief in one month's time."

Noted Deafness Specialist



This is Dr. W. O. Coffee, as he looks today after 44 years of active practice—he wants every sufferer to try his home treatment free.

Deafness and Catarrh Successfully Banished by Davenport Doctor

Prepares 15,000 Treatments Which Will Be Given Away Free for the Next 30 Days to Sufferers from Deafness, Head Noises, Nasal Catarrh, Dullness of Hearing and to Catarrh Sufferers

(Special Correspondent)

Davenport, Ia., March 11-(Special)-A proven treatment for deafness, duliness of hearing, from nasal catarrh and for catarrh has been developed by Dr. W. O. Coffee, an eye, nose and throat specialist of this city, which has resulted in the restoration of hearing to thousands.

Basing his treatment on the fact that in practicaly 90 per cent of the cases, loss of hearing is due to a catarrhal condition, Dr. Coffee by concentrating his efforts in that field has proven that restoration of hearing is not a myth. Literally thousands of people from all sections of the United States have taken this original home treatment and have been restored. 'Let-

thanking the doctor for his treatment and attesting to the effectiveness of his work are on file in his Davesport offices. Dr. Coffee does not claim that his original treatment will restore bearing to all cases of deafness, but he says if the deafness or head noises is caused from a catarrhal condition and the tissues of the middle ear are not damaged, the hearing should be restored real good or normal. Basing his experiments in his office on this practical relief of these conditions, he has positively demonstrated and proven that the restoration of hearing to a large majority of people is an easy, practical fact for any sufferer to prove to himself at home.

ters from hundreds of these people

Literally thousands of people from different sections of the United States have used this original special home treatment and have found relief from distressing head noises and restoration of good or normal bearing.

Tells of Development

In telling of the development of this effective treatment for deafness, Dr. Coffee says: "More than 25 years ago, I began to suffer with head noises, duliness of hearing and with catarrh. I was rapidly losing my hearing. I was bad in one ear and with every cold I would get bad in the other. Slowly but surely my hearing was leaving me. I naturally tried every treatment that I knew of, as deafness in my profession would have been fatal to my success. After a great loss of time and when two operations had

of time and when two operations had failed to give me permanent relief I calmed my fears and began to analyze the cause and effect of my trouble.

"Básing my treatment on the results of this study I evolved a system which I believed would remove the handicap of deafness if anything would. There was nothing imagical about it. It was a logical, scientific treatment, and within n

500,000 Sufferers of Deafness and Catarrh Is Doctor's Record

A remarkable record has been es-tablished by Dr. W. O. Coffee, the Davenport, Iowa, eye, ear and nose specialist, who has developed the treatment for deafness, head noises from nasal catarrh, and catarrh.

During his 44 years as practicing physician, he has probably established a record which no other physician in the country can match. His records show that he has treated more than 500,000 people suffering with deaf-ness, head noises from nasal catarrh, and catarrh, and eye diseases. These people live in all sections of the country and have been treated, in the majority of cases, at home, using the home treatment for this distressing

condition, as developed by Dr. Coffee.
The results of these different cases
have been gone over and compiled and have been gone over and compiled and the results of this home system of treatment have been absolutely proven. When the average physician has treated fifty cases with one definite system of treatment, it is sufficient to be proved as an established fact what it will do. Dr. Coffee has thousands of such cases. Letters from people that have used this home treatment are on file in his office that show the wonderful results.

short time I began to improve. After some time, I was normal again and I have been sine that date.

"I did nothing spectacular; all I did was to slowly but surely remove the

Thousands Say They Hear Again After Many Years

Young People and Old People Made to Hear, After Giving Up Hope

Free Trial to All Sufferers

Amazing Letters from Many Who Thought Their Cases Hopeless, Received

ed in the thousands of letters received by Dr. Coffee, the deafness and catarrh specialist, from people who tell of their re-lief from deafness, head noises, from nasal catarrh, and from catarrh, he has given a number which are reproduced

All of the letters shown in this article are on file in his office. The letters practically as they came from the writers, follow:

"Mrs. M. S., aged 64, of St. Louis, came to me personally with a history of losing her hearing about 48 years ago, caused from a catarrhal condition that started when she was a girl. She had been treated by the best doctors in St. Louis, and finally went to Berlin, Germany, and France, trying to find relief from the deafness. "She was practically totally deaf in

her right car when she came to me and almost in the left. She hadn't heard a telephone in 17 years, and people usually had to write to her. She complained of the most intense head noises. She started my treatment and used it regushe could not see that she was hearing any better; in two months and a half. she sat down and cried, she was so discouraged; at three months she thought she could hear a little better. She kept up the treatment for about a year, and at the end of that time could hear a telephone plainly in either ear, the first time in 17 years.

This was one of the worst and long standing severe cases of deafness that I ever treated, and it shows the possibility of what may be done if the structures of

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 11.-Includ- the middle ear are not damaged by the disease. She had a long standing catarrh, but the ear drums were not seriously damaged.

'Mr. J. C. P. of Elmer, Mo., wrote that he suffered with catarrh of the nose and head. Made him deaf quite rapidly. He suffered with severe head noises. He used my home treatment five months, and wrote me that he was completely relieved and says 'I will surprise you by telling you that I am 86 years old."

Dr. Coffee says that most people past 80 years of age do not obtain complete relief from long standing deafness and catarrh. Usually they are not strong enough and vigorous to throw off long standing weaknesses.

P. A. N. of Galesburg, Illinois, writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that your medicine has done me lots of good. The noise in my head is all gone now, and I feel fine. I am an old lady, 82 years old and I thank you very much for your trouble." She used only one month's treatment.

Mrs. Fanny B. W. of McKenney, Va., writes she was afflicted with head noises deafness, sometimes almost totally deaf. "I have not been deaf since using your treatment. Your medicines are wonderful." She used three months' treatment.

A. W. B. of East Chicago, Ind., writes, "I have used the one month's treatment received from you just as directed. It has relieved me of all my trouble of ear noises and throat trouble. I can truthfully say with thanks to you that it is a wonderful treatment for catarrh of the nose, head and ears." He used one month's treatment.

causes of the deafness, and when the causes were removed, I was able to hear normally again.

Relief to Thousands.

"Acquaintances and friends of mine inquired as to the treatment, and soon I was overwhelmed with requests for the method. To treat this number of people in time allotted to office hours would have been impossible and I started to develop a home treatment. After careful consideration I effected a course which I believed to be effective. I allowed a number to try it at home, without the assistance of a physician, and found that they could do the work with almost the efficiency and the good results that a doctor

Tells of Home Treatment

"Changing the treatment and developing it-adding here and taking away there, after several years, the 'perfected home treatment' was developed. Now it is possible for anyone, anywhere, with just ordinary household surroundings, to treat themselves for relief of deafness, duliness of bearing or head noises from nasal catarrh."

Thousands Tell of Relief

Because of the horror of deafness and because of the great number of people who are yearly afflicted with this terrible condition, it was hard at first for sufferers to believe that they could be bettered by a simple home treatment. But the thousands of people who have been bettered by the treatment—by using the free treatment method—have at last es-

tablished Dr. Coffee as a leader in his field. His name is known to thousands of people throughout the United States. Explains Free Offer.

To prove that this treatment is effe-

etive-that deafness, duliness or hearing. head noises from nasal catarrh and catarth can be treated and banished at home, Dr. Coffee will give away 15,000 home treatments. He makes these announcements in newspapers throughout the entire nation and quickly the free demonstration packages are gone.

Many people have been given freedom by using the free treatments; they have told others, and in that way the giving away of free treatments is explained by this physician. Many who have been bettered by the free treatments have writ-ten for more of the splendid system which removed the "bugaboo" and fear of being forever deaf.

Those who are suffering with deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises from nasal catarrh, may try free, at no cost to them whatever, this original treatment. Even the parcel post charges are prepaid by Dr. Coffee and they arrive at the home of the deafness sufferer free of all charges or obligations.

It Is Sent Free.

So send in today and tell Dr. Coffee your trouble. If you are a sufferer of deafness, head noises from nasal catarrh or catarrhal conditions which may cause you to become deaf, tell him and he will send you a free treatment for this distressing condition. It is sent free at no cost and without obligation.

Free Treatment Coupon

DR. W. O. COFFEE, Suite 2598 St. James Hotel Bidg., Davenport, Iowa.

Please send me a free demonstration treatment by prepaid parcel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way. I am to pay nothing for this treatment now or at any time. Either print your name and ad-

Street or R. F. D.