CONQUEROR OF

SHANGHAI SEES

WORLD REVOLT

TO BURST SHACKLES

OF SERFDOM, HIT

IMPERIALISM.

(BULLETIN)

general strike in Shanghai,

which had affected about 200,-

Shanghai, March 23 (P)-The

'hinese people have awakened and

the great commercial center of

Shanghai will become not only a

strong base for Chinese national-

ism but for a world revolution.

says a manifesto issued to the

Chinese people today by General

Pai Tsung-Hal. Cantonese com-

however." the manifesto continued,

"between attacking imperialism

and foreigners. They must not in-

sult the foreigners and destroy

"The people must distinguish,

000 workers, was called off to-

Shanghai, Mar. 24-(A)-The

GENERAL PROCLAIMS NEW UNITED CHINA

United States Sends Shipload of Ammunition to Diaz Government

CALLES FEARS U. S. MAY LIFT

NEW TRADE TREATY IS ONLY WAY OUT OF PROBLEM.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1827, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March 22 .- Abrogation of the one-year agreement tween the United States and exico with respect to smuggling! eans a new commercial treaty eventually which will adjust the

pending dispute on the confiscation of oil lands. Inasmuch as the Mexican government failed to give satisfactory assurances that American property rights would be protectsed, the American government went shead with the policy it had outlined for itself some time ago -namely, to obtain the necessary freedom of action to lift the embargo on arms on the border. If the convention which has just expired had not been formally abro-

gated it would have been continued indefinitely and thirty days'

can, in a few hours lift the embargo, in fact, without further notice to Mexico. Such an act is feared by the Calles administra- announcement read: tion because there already are revolutionary elements to get back into centrol and if arms and war department 3,000 Krag refles. ammunition can be purchased in 200 Browning machine guns with

bargo on arms as a lever to force paid January 31, 1929. recognition of the vested rights which rifes, machine guns and amnouncement clears the atmosphere to the extent of showing that guan government by the United like the taste."

President Coolidge has tired after States war department in Novem- Representative Charles Culver Presidest Coolidge has tired after ber, 1921, at which time the Nicara-asked Representative Espie how it means to insist on preventing guan government purchased 10,000 happened Wayne wasn't properly confiscation of American proper. Krag riffes with 6,000,000 rounds assessed, when there were five ties, or recognition and moral with 1,000,000 rounds of ammuni-

agree to negotiate a new commercial treaty which will dispose of first note payable January 3, 1924, tive Culver said. all pending matters. Insumuch These notes have all been paid off. as a treaty can supersede the constitution in the United States, according to constitutional . ex- der a contract dated Pebruary 25, as someone else collaborated him. the three men took a little sprint perts, so in Mexican law a treaty 1927, and have been shipped from was beseiged with questions with the United States guarantee- the United States and are now in ing American citizens against the Nicaragua. They were represented retroactive feature of the consti- by the Nicaraguan government as of Detroit asked him if he admits workout .ut Memorial stadium,

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Daily Road Report

M-12—Impassable two miles south of Pickford on account of high water of Munuskang river. From five miles south of Pickford to St. Ignace and Moras, passable but hadly rutted and in poor condition. Seven miles east of Loretto. Dickinson county, impassable. From five miles morth of Iron Mountain to Sagula practically impassable in spots. Five miles between Crystal Falls and Iron river practically impassable in spots. Five miles between Crystal Falls and Iron river practically impassable in spots. Five miles gest of Derchwood impassable. Beachwood Watersmeet, eighteen miles west, impassable. Malformeet, eighteen miles west, impassable. Malformeet, eighteen miles west, impassable.

able.

M-15—Trenary to Skandis net open. Five miles north of Skandis impassable. Humbolt to four miles west of Nesteris, practically impassable in spots. From Barags-Houghton county line, five miles north impassable. Hancock to Calumet and north of Mohawk, net open.

M-25—Opened from Son to Chatham. Fractically impassable five miles south and east of Newberry. Chatham to Boute No. 11, not open.

other reads passable but rough in trial was opened and since has celpt of such a letter, but trial was opened and since has celpt of such a letter, but here reads are probably frozen and advised Gallagher frequently. In subsequent articles dealt whispered conferences.

Washington, Mar. 22—(P)—The Diaz government in Nicaragua has purchased 3,000 Krag rifles, 200 Browning machine guns and 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition

The announcement was made by state department officials late tonight.

from the American , war depart-

The purchase was represented by the Diaz government as being urgently needed to maintain law and order" in that country and for the suppression of "revolutionary activities which threaten not only the constitutional government of Nicaragua but also the lives and property of Americans and other foreigners."

Have Been Shipped The arms and ammunitions aiready have been shipped to Managua. The total cost of the purchase was \$217,718. The municent interest.

· The announcement of the trans- point a new commission. government in 1921.

Text Announced.

purchased from the United States and are going to get the spoils. the United States the Calles administration may be overthrown.

Atmosphere Cleared.

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of ammunition and 50 machine guns members on the state board of support of the Calles regime will tion, the total price being \$170,585, from Wayne. The way out for Mexico is to payable in 33 notes at \$5,000 each.

Sold Under Contract

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Aids Gallagher in Read-

ing Alleged Libelous

Matter.

0000,000 libel suit against Hen-

Portl's Appearance Delayed. It was believed that the ap-

Detroit, Mar. 23-(A)-Further

sessions of Aaron Sapiro's \$1,- weekly.

Sapiro Assumes Role of

Need Arms to WHO GETS THE

MOVE TO ESTABLISH TAX COMMISSION

Lansing. Mar. 23-(AP)-An otherwise dull afternoon in the lower branch of the state legislature was enlivened today with high talk of political spoils and promises by administration adherents that the victors in the recent campaign are going to garner the rewards,

liam J. Thomas of Kent, proposing changing the name of the state tions were sold under date of tax department to the state tax February 25, last. The sale is se- commission. Representative Thomcured by a series of notes of as started the ball rolling by ex-\$5,000 each given by the Nicara- plaining he had nothing to conceal guan government. These notes, and that the purpose of the measthe first of which will be due Jan- ure is to oust the three present uary 31, 1929, will be payable members of the state tax commismonthly. They will bear six per sion and one of them in particular, and permit the governor to apaction was represented as having the discussion was finished it had been authorized by Secretary Kel- been charged on the one hand that logg. It said that the terms of one member of the commission, notice would have been required the sale were the same as those meaning George Lord, the chairunder which guns and ammuni- man, is so efficient nothing could Now the American government tion were sold to the Nicaraguan be found against him upon which to start removal proceedings, so political legislation was resorted to The text of the state department to "get" his job. Proponents of the Thomas measure retorted the vic-The Nicaraguan government has tors in the last campaign deserve

> Would Revalue Wayne. Representative John Espie of

This has been known to the ernment gives notes of the sum of to get a tax commission that will the threat about lifting the em- per cent. The first note is to be have put on but didn't. During the last administration we had things munition were sold to the Nicara- crowding. Take it and I hope you

when he introduced the measure versity relay games here Friday. These munitions were sold un- said he didn't know much about it

Political Measure? commercial treaty with Mexico stitutional government of Nicara- sponsors of the move to oust Mr. gus, but also the lives and prop. Lord in the possible hope that he,

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in Nicaragua SPOILS? SOME **ARE IN DOUBT**

DISCUSSED.

The house was considering a bill introduced by Representative Wil-

celpt of such a letter, but

subjects other than that

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OUT FOR RACES

in Practice for Texas Relays.

Austin. Tex., Mar. 23-(P)-The equalization, only one of whom was blandishments of civilizations to-"If that one man from Wayne was Tarahumara Indian runners from tice for their long distance races Representative Thomas, who in connection with the Texas uni-

of about five miles this morning. The women, wearing white blouses Representative Conrad Netting and red bloomers, also took a being urgently needed to maintain it is a political measure. Repre- where upwards of 850 track and effective in the Mexican courts. law and order in the country and sentative Conrad referred to re- field atheltes of the United States No Treaty Since 1882.

The United States has had no which not only threatened the concounty farmer, was one of the relay program.

Special Deputy Contin-Leaving here tomorrow for San

Antonio, the male Indians, Jose Torres, Tomas Zafiro and Augustin Salido, will run 82 miles back to the stadium here, starting from Attorney in Libel Suit speed away from Austin at 11:30 mittee.

After their workout this morning, which was very sketchy for der of the committee to impound land offices in carrying Coolidge pearance of Mr. Ford as a wit- them, the Indians insisted on see the ballots in the Lackawanna, economy to the extreme by ennext week by the day's slow tion. They wanted to hear a phon- ware counties and bring them Nevada senator said, "the closing progress. It had been Gallagh- agraph again; after listening to one here for a recount in the contest er's intention to call the motor last night for the first time.

imitation of the field of evidence, attorney had intended to com- mountain homes for the first time son, the Democratic candidate the listing in the record of more plete examination of William J. and against the advice of tribal . When South attempts to take fice. alleged libels and the appearance Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Indian medicine men, the Tara- over the ballots he is expected of the plaintiff as an attorney independent and call Fred L. humans are losing their timidity to be met with court action inwere the net results of today's Black, business manager of the somewhat and beginning to look stituted by friends of Vare, who approvingly at modern convenien- contend the committee is without Federal Judge Fred M. Ray- ces, including hotel elevators and authority to prosecute its inquiry mond previously had denied the automobiles.

wracking courtroom work nearly red the introduction of letters Sierras of northwestern Mexico, fore it adjourned. attorneys for both sides on their cording to Sapiro's counsel to this morning. They ste in picnic the committee, which holds that law if it had not been crowded

Kansas and Haskell Institute.

Calles group for some time, but \$5,000 each up to the total of the place another \$500,000,000 on the states was serious, about using monthly and bear interest at six the present commission should the threat about lifting the cont. The first note that a six the present commission should the present commiss Oddie for Inefficiency

ON GUARD IN SHANGHAI—NOW A CITY OF TERROR

Sprint Paltry Five Miles Primary Elections Bill Passes Senate

Lansing, Mar. 23-(P)-The Wood hill which advances the primary election date one week and provides for a recount in primary elec-

The date of the primary is set is now fixed at the second Tuesday head of the interior department diplomatic duel between Rome tions of the gueriffa bands which

ues Investigation in

Pennsylvania.

women will run about 13 miles out the last Pennsylvania senatorial the secretary" after the budget the Georgetown road and back, election will be attempted tomor director had recommended and making out a marathon run of 26 row by Jerry South as deputy of the senate had passed a bill promiles and 385 yards. They will the senate campaign funds com- viding for establishment of the He left Washington today for

Philadelphia to carry out the or-Schuylkill, Luzerne, and Dela-tirely overlooking service." brought against William S. Vare, thousands of applications pendcar manufacturer Friday but the Away from their native Mexican Republican, by William B. Wil-

The day was marked by sever- admissibility of evidence con- Despite that, however, breakfast election as it passed out of exal displays of temper by the at- cerning Ford's ideas about the of toasted corn flakes, brought in istence when the senate failed to depot at Hawthorne. He contendtorneys after 10 days of nerve- Jewish race, and today he barblankets from the wilds of the pass a continuing resolution be-

passable. Greenland to Palmedale, not open.

M.35—Covinging in Trent Creek, not open. Trent Creek in the passable for incompassable in spece condition.

M.35—Practically impassable for the advantage.

All in all, it was another dragger as source of the Northwest Hary H. Dunn of Berkeley, Cal.

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A letter from A. C. Cherry of the Northwest Hay Growers' association, was barred, and the ruling fixed the proceedent.

M.45—Practically impassable from Sapiro's chief of counsel, referring to the soon-to-passable from Sapiro Counsel to warm the Dearborn Independent of the Meritary H. Dunn of Berkeley, Cal.

M.45—Practically impassable from Sapiro Counsel to the morning the foor.

A letter from A. C. Cherry of the Morning and the fend its authority either in the gestion. gy session with William Henry articles and alleging unreliability The Indians, survivors of an elim- courts or in the senate. The comination contest in the Sierra moun- mittee surmounted its first obsta-In the arduous task of readthere were two possible purposes and secondary schools entered in geant-at-arms, had refused to go Oddie's opinion.

Ing. Gallagher was spelled four for which such a letter might be the relays are expected tomorrow, to Pennsylvania to impound adLater when a

re- afternoon. The entry list includes in refusing to carry out the com- ing: that Notre Dame, lows State, Michigan mittee's order until he had had "S State, Oklahoma university, Oklatime to obtain legal advice on
tacks occasionally. He ought to er does produce cereal and waterhoma A and M. college, Ohio Wes. his authority to seres a commitspeak for himself and not for the siled sausages he must protect the Kansas City_ 26 Tampa _____ 60 regular senate funds.

Country Would Be Better Controversy Interpreted Off if He Resigned, as Italian Victory

Washington, Mar 23-(A)-Sen day absorbed the interest of six tions, was adopted by the senate ator Oddie. Republican. Nevada. The date of the primary is set that the country would be "better again triumphed in a highly ro. the Cantonese generalissimo. Monday in September. The date off" if Secretary Work retired as mantic, but intensively dangerous

Senator Says.

fairs of his office." Nevada and other western Secretary Work's handling of Indian affairs and the closing of a are said to be the conclusion of General Pai declared that al-

drawal from the public domain of 100,000 acres in Secret Valley tering of the Francophile Little, settlements also was outside his Washington, Mar. 22-(AP)-Seiz- depot was "a piece of high-hand-Cal., for a naval ammunition Entente by ratification of the province San Antonio at 3 a. m. Friday. The ure of additional ballots cast in ed interference on the part of depot at Hawthorne, Nev.

tion

Overlooked Service. of the Elko land office, with ing, forces many people to travel 500 miles to the nearest of-

Although the secretary has withdrawn the California land for the naval depot, it does not mean that it will be established there. Senator Oddie said, adding ate and the budget director and feet, fighting for the advantage. warn the Dearborn Independent fashion with the food spread or it is still alive and ready to de-

WORK ANSWERS.

"That is apparently Senator noiseurs, entirely missing.

Mr. Barry continues to hold to dling of Indian affairs, the secre- fice that sausages may not contain Duluth one of the officials, arrived this the position that he was justified tary contented himself with say- a lot of water, bran, cereals or Escanaba -- 32

MUSSOLINI WINS

Over France.

their, property Dec'aring that for eighty years the imperialists under the protection of unequal treaties, have been reducing China to a state af vassalage, the manifesto warns that the The latest photographs to reach the United States from Shanghai, focus of latest Chinese civil war developments, appear above. At the Chinese must understand that the left is a striking view of a column of British infantry marching along "Bubbling Wells road" to positions around the Shanghai race track, a ste a general anti-foreign movecorner of which is shown. The race track will be one of the centers of resistance in case the foreign settlements are attacked. At the right is a picture of Admiral Clarence Williams, commander of the American naval force at Shanghai, taken as he left a conference of high naval stitutions and systems of imperialofficers of the allied powers on defense measures. Fall of Shanghai to the Cantonese was regarded as certain at the time these NEA Service photographs were made, and the pictures reached San Francisco by steamship courier just as news of the city's capture was flashed around the world. Telephone wires were used to rush the pictures from San Francisco to the Escanaba Daily Press. ist character.

The Nationalists intend to use propagands and not military force to gain their purposes, the manifesto asserts, giving as the program: Alobition of unequal treaties. iteration of the status of the Shanghai international settlement: withdrawni of catra territorial privl'eges for toreigners, disposal of the missionary schools and recovery and control of the postoffices

Consolidate Positions.

While the Cantonese continued to consolidate their positions in the Chinese district, flanking the foreign settlementson either side, the foreign authorities managed to get into contact with General Pai Rome, Mar 23 (A) The Ital Tsung Hal, who, in addition to beian interpretation of the controing commander of the Cantonese today told President Coolidge vers) with Jugo-Slavia over Alba. forces in Shanghai, is chief of staff to General Chang Kai-Shek.

as he was "mishandling the af. and Paris in which the prize was were largely responsibel for the predominance of influence in the 36 hour reign of terror in the native city and said that he was doing his The duce, if is asserted, in utmost to suppress them. He promstates, Senator Oddle advised the sources close to officialdom, has used to maintain order and to propresident, were dissatisfied with by his handling of the Albanian tect foreigners and added that he incident won his fourth Balkan, had urged the general labor union

victors in as many months. These to call off the general strike, number of land offices in the the treaty of Tierania with Alba. though he was opposed to the "unnia, confirming the predominance equal treaties." the abrogation of Furthermore, he said, the with, of Italian influence in that coun, these was a matter for competent try; the winning over of Bulgaria Nationalist authorities and added to sympathy with Rome; the shat: that the status of the international

> treat) prognizing the censation of The meeting with the Cantonese Hessarabia to Rumania, and by general, who now represents the checkmating Jugo-Slavia's alleged Chinese authority in Shanguai with effort to reopen the Albania ques, which the foreign built meriopolia The Italian observers believe place at Constal Pai's military that Premier Mussolini has accom- headquatters in the town of Longplished an unusual series of con hwa, about four miles from the tests with French political bege | outskirts of the French settlemony in the Balkans without a ment.

> single gesture toward rattling the The American consul general, saber and maintain that he now Clarence E. Gauss, did not partielhas a right to be considered pate in the conference but it is among the world's great states. understood that he has given Genmen. They declare that his gen. eral Pai to understand that he will ius for political manouevering gladly confer with him after the permitted him, within the brief Nationalists have restored order to space of seventy-two hours to the areas north of the international jockey Italy, in the eyes of world settlement where the evacuation of public opinion, from a position of more than 500 foreign residents war threatener to that of peace has been made necessary by continued sniping.

Those who conferred with the

Wants Good Meat in His Sausages

Lansing. Mar. 23-(AP)-There is nothing, according to Representahe-amended declaration, alleging A letter from A. C. Cherry of 50 miles is considered merely brisk New Hampshire, chairman of the retary of Interior Work whon insausage. And there is nothing perature. Yakima, Wash., member of the exercise, wear queer looking san audit committee, refused to hon-formed that Senator Oddle of Ne- into an anaemic, withered affair and then reading from back numbers of the Ford-owned Dearborn
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lon, was barred, and the ruling as they stride along,

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raising its own funds and by aplidge the country would be "betfilled out, and that rare, spley
Boston ---- 24 with its waist line not properly Atlantic City 34 Medicine Hat 26 Most of the athletes from the pointing Mr. South deputy after ter off" if Mr. Work retired said: taste, which is the delight of con- Buffalo 22 Milwaukee ... 34

Today he introduced a bill in Cleveland -- 30 Montreal ---Later when advised of Senator the house which will fix everything Denver ____ 24 Oddle's statement about the han- all right if it is adopted. It speci- Detroit what not. They must be made of Galveston "Senator Oddle gets these at- good sausage meat and if any mak- Grand Rapids 28 S'n Francisco 54 representatives of the ultimate consumer by labelling Los Angeles, 56 Washington, 36

tive Archie M. Reid of Detroit, snow Thursday; Eriday partly better than a good plump, tasty cloudy; not much change in tem-

WEATHER

Temperatures-Low

Chicago Minneapolis, 30

them "sausage, water and cereal." Louisville __ 36 Winnipeg __ 26

Secretary Mellon

Will Visit Abroad

Washington, Mar, 23-(A)-Sec-retary Mellon is contemplating an

immediate trip to Europe. An-nouncement of his plans is ex-

pected tomorrow.
It is the treasury head's desire

to visit his daughter, Mrs. K. E.

Bruce, whose husband has been

stationed in Rome as vice consul.

She has been reported in ill-

TODAY-LAST TIMES

7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c

The PICK of the

mystery

of all time!

- dramas

als of Great Britain, France d Japan; Fu Hsi-Aoen, president and P. W. Mazee, local commis-eign women and children to leave mained after the others and re- were taken aboard merchant vesselved the assurance that the Na- sels as far as accommodations were Pair Will Be Arraigned tionalists would fully protect the available yesterday and others customs administration

Comparatively Quiet. Comparative quiet reigned in the could be found elsewhere, Scores Chinese areas of Shanghai today of American women and children after the turbulence of the past yesterday were on the American two days, while rain, which is al- destroyers and the Noa and Presways an effective dampener on ton. Chinese passions, also helped slack the fires of the incendiary situa-

There was renewed sniping in the northern Chinese districts and for Nanking yesterday from Soochow. The only other in seat of much fighting during the eldent worthy of not was a mob revolution of 1911 and became the demonstration before the British seat of a provisional government barracks on the northeast boundary | which hoped to make it the capital of the international settlement, a city. point far removed from the place guarded by the American marine bellion took place and the city was

The general strike situation troops of the government. which has resulted in the going out of about 200,000 workers remained in Nanking were burned and lootabout the same. The strike today ed by Chinese soldlery in 1924 and of the Chinese employes of the cus. American marines were landed to toms administration, however, add- protect the foreign population ed a fresh severe handicap to the business of the great port which already is suffering acutely because of the tie-up in the postoffice. In dated and were warned by strike agitators that unless they quit work they and their families would suf-

NO APPREHENSION.

Washington, Mar. 23-(A)-The manifesto issued in Shanghai today by the Nationalist general, Pai Tsung-Hei, declaring that the Chiness port captured by the Canton- bridgt but did not threaten Anese forces was to become a base for world revolution against imperfalism, failed to arouse any great the Americans thus far occurred apprehension in official quarters in last night, when a marine pa-Washington.

attracted attention. It was the assertion that the new rulers of the area expected to negotiate with western powers as to the future status of the international settlement at Shanghai.

The Washington government stands ready to enter negotiations as was declared by Secretary Kellogg when he proposed to the military commanders of the principal Chinese factions weeks ago that the civil war.

Hold No Concessions. ritorial concessions in China but that because of the large number of Americans in the interional setdirect American governmental interest in the status of that com-

Consul General Gauss to participate with other foreign consuls at Shangin whatever communications have been exchanged with General Pai is not construed as indicating that the United States is unwilling to deal with the defacto authorities now in possession of the Shang-

ever received by the Washington same thing but not until the full dell, wet leader in the house, government to Mr. Keilogg's pro- effect of the announcement of the and Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superinposals for elimination of Shanghai ending of the smuggling conventendent of the Michigan Anti-Safrom the war zone. The suggestion is noted will there be a cry-loon League in the leading roles. tion he made as to negotiations stalization of opinion into action over the status of the settlement in Mexico City. pre-supposed undoubtedly that all interested Chinese factions would which is interested in preventing ican Issue, a dry publication have a voice in proceedings as well liquor smuggling on the border, which he said slandered him. As as all of the western powers con- and the labor department, which his reply to the article, he read

Immediate Negotiation, state department that immediate tion of the smuggling convention cupied in "reforming that state." negotiations, due to the capture of but they both have been assured The letter asserted Holsape paid Shanghai by the Cantonese, prob- that ultimately there is more at a \$99 fine for defamatory reably would proceed through the municipal council of the international settlement with the possible co-operation of the various consuls.

Consul Gauss had not transmitted tonight any report upon the interchanges with the Nationalist an official copy of the manifesto, and no additional state department reports came from Shanghai during the day.

TWO CITIES TAKEN

Shanghai, Mar 24 (Thursday)-(P)-The Nationalists have captur ed Nanking and Chunklang. Nanking fell without fighting

All the Americans and the United -States consulate in the city are safe. Only minor disorders within the city occurred

The city of Chinkiang also fell there are safe.

Disorders on the Nanking bund marked the arrival of the Canton lar transaction was entered into in ese, otherwise all was quiet. The 1924 with the Obregon government populace generally rejoiced over in Mexico after its recognition by dents resulted in fatalities, would the departure of the Shantungese this government and during the encourage caution. The markers and welcomed the Nationalists. Gunboat Keeps Order.

The United States gunboat Isabel Obregon government arms and am has arrived at Nanking with Rear Admiral Hough, who is in charge mately \$1.250,006 of the situation as far as American interests are concerned.

The evacuation of American women and children is continuing. Some of them are still waiting aboard the Preston and Noa for steamer accommodations. Most of the American men also have left the city. About twenty-five of them remained, waiting for a steamer to take them off.

IMPORTANT RAIL CENTER.

by the Cantonese for many weeks, ling a special mathematics course Its principal importance is as the at the school, read: terminus of a railway line to Shanghal and to Tientsien and for that reason it was highly prized by the going but I will wire you when I ment to cooperate with the feder-

southerners now have established longer. The flesh is willing but ing of a ground control survey themselves almost completely in the spirit is weak.

se general were the consul the important Yangtse valley. The foreign population of Nan-king is not so extensive as in other the Chinese chamber of com- Chinese cities and orders had been per of customs. Mr. Mazee re- the city. Women and children were being held on British and American war craft until space

> Gunboat Leaves Hankow. The United States gunboat Isabel with Rear Admiral Hough aboard. was reported to have left Hankow

In 1913, however, an armed rebombarded for a fortnight by the

A number of the large silk stores

MARINES IDLE.

that the customs men were intimi- international settlement to help ed down the house of cards. the British hold the barriers invasions had little to do today.

the Chapel quarter and they spent the day in the cold rain "I lied to you. I'm sorry I got guarding the Markham road bridge over Soochow creek and watching the opposite bank.

At one time 300 Chinese, some of them armed, approached the glo-American guard.

The only casualty suffered by trolling the fustoms jetty on the One statement of the manifesto opposite side of the city was slightly wounded by a spent bul-

CALLES FEARS U. S. MAY LIFT BAN ON ARMS

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The department of state wants new commercial treaty and is determined that nothing else will be satisfactory. There are some indications that persons in offi- lature flared up again today with No reply of a definite nature was cial quarters in Mexico desire the

Both the treasury department, dell cited an article in the Amerwants to keep aliens from com- a letter from someone in South ing across the border illegally. Carolina which stated that Rev-It was indicated today at the have been opposed to the abroga- erend Holsaple formerly was ocstake in securing south of the Rio marks against a state segator. Grande, in fact, in the entire wes- When Holsaple lost his influence tern hemisphere, the rights of in South Carolina, he moved to American citizens than in the il- lowa, and "now I see he is relegal entry of a few aliens or a forming Michigan." the letter few shipments of liquor. The went on commander nor had he forwarded commercial treaty which is about

to be proposed will cover all phases of smuggling and property ple sat directly above him in the rights and will be in the nature balcony. He laughed and afterof a reciprocity agreement where- wards said he ought to buy Repby the United States agrees to do for the Mexicans what it asks gars or something as a reward Mexico to do for Americans.

NEED. ARMS TO **QUELL REVOLT** IN NICARAGUA

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bloodlessly and the Americans erty of Americans and other for

"It' will be recalled that a simi De LaHuerta revolution the war department sold on credit to the the state highway department. munition of the value of approxi- Deficiency Money

"No Use Hanging Around," Student Attempts Suicide rewards to the counties and

Detroit, Mar. 23-(P)-Leaving 1924, 1925 and 1926 is asked in a note in which he stated "I really a bill introduced in the legisladon't see the use of hanging ture today by Senator Chester E. around," Delbert James, 19, stu- Howell of Saginaw. dent of a preparatory school at Fordson, near here, shot himself from the general highway fund The city of Nanking, which is on through the head here today with would the Yangtse river about 130 miles suicidal intent. Physicians at a amounts due August 1, 1927 and from the coast and is an important hospital where he was taken said 1928. The counties and townrailroad center, has been the ob- recovery is not expected. The ships would receive \$712,113 in jective of a drive north of Shanghai note left by James, who was tak- 1927 and \$486,440 in 1928,

"To whom it may concern: "Well, I don't know where I'm to allow the state geology departarrive there. I really don't see al government in the taking of Its capture also means that the the use of hanging around any serial photographs and the mak-

SLAYERS LEARN OF FATE

to Hear Sentence Tomorrow.

New York, March 23-(A)-A man who confessed to a friend the attention to the editors. who came to his aid that he was some fighting between Cantonese In 1923 Nanking had an estimation for murder of Albert Snyutation as a reporter or writer.

and the Shantungese, retreating ed population of 390,00. It was the der, a husband who "stood in "It would be possible for eith their way.'

The jailed pair. Henry Judd Gray, and his woman friend, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, will be arraigned before Judge Stephen Callaghan tomorrow morning.

The jury rendered its indictment as a climax to a day which elaborate structure of "alibis."

Judd Gray, the corset sales-Snyder was murdered in bed in had access to newspapers. American marines who were sent himself to the establishing of an when they were not present. British quarters it was declared to the front line of Shanghai's alibi for Judd Gray, today kick-

surname and was brought from juncture. Comparative quiet reigned in Syracuse by the police, and according to the authorites said: you into their mess. I'm guilty." By this statement, according to

District Attorney Newcombe. Judd Gray himself helped tear down his alibi whereby his friend Haddon, had agreed to post Gray's letters, "rumple his bed," in a Synacuse hotel and otherwise make it appear that Judd Gray was in Syracuse when. Haddon Gray thought Judd Gray wanted to keep a clandestine engagement

in New York with "a girl friend." That the girl friend was Mrs. Snyder, wife of a middle aged editor, with whom the police say. Gray plotted the murder of her husband, was unknown to the Syracuse man, who made "a full and frank statement," Newcombe

salesman friend. they take steps to eliminate Shang- since 1882. An attempt was made another insurance man named tration and again in 1923 by Sec- both released from custody after a whisper. retary Hughes to get a commer- their statements. It was found that the United States held no ter- ize American rights, but each ef- the attempt to establish for Gray fort falled. The American gov- an alibi so that he could keep statement was uncalled for." ernment sought a treaty because his engagement and still appear of the fact that assurances from to have been in Syracuse "in case tlement at Shanghai, there was a the Carranta administration were his wife called or his firm telenot respected by the Obregon or phoned to give him, any further Calles administrations. A treaty instructions for his Monday if duly ratified by the Mexican morning work in his Syracuse

Wet, Dry, Dispute

Flares in Senate

Lansing, Mar. 23-(P)-The well

Representative Robert B. War-

Rising to a point of personal

While Representative Wardell read the letter, Reverend Holsa-

resentative Wardell a box of cl-

for helping him gain publicity.

Crosses May Mark

Scenes of Crashes

Lansing. Mar. 23-(A)-White

rosses will mark the scene of every fatal traffic accident if a

measure introduced in the house

oday by Representative Charles F. Haight of Lansing is enacted.

Representative Haight believes

the crosses, placed at points where

automobile or other traffic acci-

would be provided and placed by

Sought in Measure

Lansing, Mar. 23-(A)-A defici-

ency appropriation of \$1.198,554

townships to cover the years

The amount to be deducted

Senator Horatio S. Karcher in-

troduced a bill to appropriate

\$72,000 for the blennial

for non-trunk line maintenances

privilege, Representative War-

SAPIRO TAKES LAWYER'S ROLE

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cussed in the Cherry letter. Dunn Was Retained, The other purpose, he said, would be to show that Dunn, who used the pen name "Robert Morgan." was retained as a cor respondent after knowledge of his unreliability was brought to

But unreliability of a writer of a liar and had deceived him, and a lawyer, the judge continued, a woman who sat in a cell "sorry, could not be concluded from one terribly sorry" late today learn- mistake or several mistakes, and ed the news of their mutual fate Dunn's reliability would have to when a grand jury indicted them be established by his general rep-

"It would be possible for eith er party to make issues by causing to be written a great number of letters." he held. be almost unsafe, I think, to receive that type of evidence."

After the noon recess, Judge Raymond learned that the Cherry letter had been published newspapers and saw the toppling of the man's more than a score of correspondents present not to refer hereafter to evidence offered and ruled man, was not in Syracuse early out. He pointed out that the last Sunday morning when Albert jury was not being isolated and his Queens Village home. The warned the jurors not to read ac-Shanghai, Mar. 23 -- (A) -- The friend, who had unwittingly lent counts of courtroom incidents

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of counsel for Mr. Judd Gray confronted a form- Ford, engaged in his first clash against any attempted Chinese er class mate who has the same with opposing counsel at this

Written by Associate. Arguing against admitting the Cherry letter, he charged it was written by the Yakima man at the request of one of Sapiro's associates. Turning to Sapiro. Senator Reed asked:

"Am I not right?" "You are not right," snapped lallagher. "I did not address myself to you," growled Senator Reed over

his shoulder. "Well, you got the truth." returned Sapiro's counsel. "I challenge that statement."

Judge Raymond ended it. A little later, Gallagher as-sailed Senator Reed's opening has prompted the director and

Dropping the deferential "senator" he previously had used. at St. Joseph's auditorium. said, of his unwitting acts for his Gallagher asserted that "Reed" made statements that never Haddon Gray, together with would be substantiated in court. and there is no doubt that the hal from the sone of hostilities in in 1917 by the Wilson adminis- Harry Platt from Syracuse were veteran senator spoke almost in ity again tonight. Everyone is

It was stressed by Mr. Kellogg cial treaty which would recogn- Platt hand no connection with statements to the jury that never would be proved. I think that Gallagher was on his feet instantly, asking permission to you? right a wrong impression.

facts, but that there might be

ans honest dispute about some of the matters he touched upon. He said-things which in my opinion are not legally admissible as evi-

Senator Mollified. The senator appeared mollified

and as he sat down, remarked: "That's a very different matter an honest difference of opinion." Throughout it all, the -short stout Cameron sat idly upon the witness stand hands crossed over his ample bosom, while the remarks flew, apparently unnotice ed, about his head. At the end, he faced another

period on the stand tomorrow, tinued. although once during the day he ness of the trial. Gallagher was so persisently blocked in his attempts to prove

publication editors that he decided to take a new tack. He offered to withdraw Mr. string of other witnesses.

and would not permit it. Cameron's outstanding bit er slight insight into the affairs spade a spade." of the Ford organization.

He admitted that in addition been present at an interview, the commission. manuscript of the writer would! be submitted to him and he tomobile manufacturer had not one change will be made and a been misquoted.

investigated the propriety of ar- cumbent's place. Ninety per cent ticles mentioning Sapiro, and he of the supervisors want the replied that he had not because change." he never had recognized their impropriety.

"The Upper Room" to sion took \$4,000,000 off the valua-Be Given Again At Insula owned by "certain interests"

The play "The Upper Room" which scored such a tremendous success at three performances put in Ward N. Choate, of Ford presented in this city, Sunday and Monday will be given again this evening. The number of remembers of the set to stage the play this evening, at 8:30 o'clock

The comments heard since the play was given are very favorable Walking slowly to the bar the auditorium will be filled to capac- ed to third reading. When it comes heartily welcome regardless of tilties will be resumed. "Mr. Gallagher has said I made denomination or creed.

BEING CENSORED. DAUGHTER: Hello, daddy,

"I meant." he said, "not that mother's reading it to see if it's ments with those of early ama Senator Reed had misstated the fit for me to read-Passing Show. teur days.

THE RESIDENCE OF DECKNOON DECKNOON TO STATE OF STREET OF STREET, THE PARTY OF STREET, THE PAR

WHO GETS THE SPOILS? SOME ARE IN DOUBT

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McPherson, might be named to the place by saying he had heard the measure "came from a certain party who is a neighbor of Representative

"The bill is nothing more nor less than at attempt to legislate the present tax commission out of office," Representative Conrad con-

"One member of the commission almost lost his job as only wit- is so efficient nothing can be found and escaped in an automobile piagainst him. He works long hours and does his work efficiently. He gang. does all the work of the departmalice on the part of the Ford ment. Grounds might be found for ered Donald W. Pearse, the man-Cameron temporarily and call a him. This sort of thing is con- while a third covered Norman Judge Raymond said that heard last fall, when he were told er bandits covered a man and

terviewed Mr. Ford. After he had the same three members to the bank about five minutes.

Substitute Farm Representative. "The governor hasn't talked to would go over to see that the au- me but I am as sure that at least man who believes in helping the Gallagher asked him if he had farmers would be put in the in-

Representative John Holland of Gogebic asserted the bill is a good one because the present commistion of property in the upper pen-St. Joseph's Tonight and shoved it onto the shoulders of individual taxpayers. Representative Culver asked Representative Holland if the mine operators who supported Governor Green in the campaign perhaps had some assurance the situation in the upper peninsula would be remedied.

Finally. Representatice Richard W. McLain of Branch, an administration supporter, who was chairman of the committee of the whole. ruled that members must confine themselves to remarks relative to the bill and avoid personalities, and political allusions. Without further comment the measure was advancup for final vote it is expected hos-

RADIO ALMOST PERFECT.

"Radio is barely short of being have you read that book I gave perfect," William H. Priess, noted radio engineer, said when com-FATHER: No, my dear, your paring present radio develop-

FIVE BANDITS HOLD UP BANK

Gang Secures \$2,500 in Robbery of Detroit Branch.

Detroit, March 23-(A)-Arm ed with sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, five bandits today took \$2,500 from the Dexter-Cortland branch of the Dime Savings Bank, loted by the sixth member of the

While one of the robbers covremoving the other two members, ager, at his desk, another slipped but nothing can be found against a check under the window of the him, so legislation is sought to oust paying teller, Frank W. Tovey, trary to campaign promises we Gaiser, another teller. The othwould hopelessily muddle affairs competent officials would be re- woman customer in the place. tained. I am willing to let the vic-

After forcing the four men intors have the spoils, but let's lay to the vault and leaving the testimony today provided a furth- the cards on the table and call a woman in the lobby under guard, the bandits attempted to force Representative E. C. Brainerd of Pearse to open the safe, but were Tuscola wanted to know what as told that the manager did not to his duties as editor of the surance Representative Thomas know the combination. The men Independent he also edited the has, if the bill is not political, that then took the money in the cages copy of outside writers who in- the governor would not reappoint and escaped. They were in the

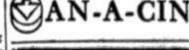
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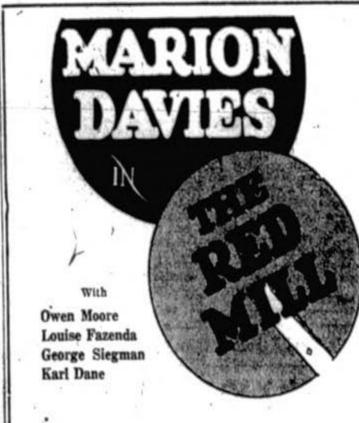
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PROTEST RAISE IN FERRY RATE

Up-State Organizations Object to New Straits Tariff.

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has lost no time in voicing to the state highway department at Lansing Cloverland's dissatisfaction over the new ruling of the department which makes a charge of 25 cents hereafter for each passenger other and Wilfred Willette, Andrew than drivers using state ferries at Cretens, William Coyer, Edward St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. The department has stated that foot passengers who would otherwise pay have been travelling free by climbing into automobiles and crossing with drivers of cars. and that the charge is made to correct this abuse.

A letter by Geo. E. Bishop, sec-

"It is true that people have no more right to expect the state to two sisters and a brother, Mrs. to expect the railroad and steam- Leroux of Madisan, Wis., and ship live to do so. But the state Earl Lemay of Chicago. ferry was installed not for the purpose of earning money but of connecting the upper and lower then no additional charges, acting as barriers restraining the passage of our people from one part of the state to another, should be imposed."

cost of transportation at this Paulson brothers' camps. point for the average party would not be higher than last year's? Because of the annual increase in the number of cars crossing the straits, this would still give the state a larger income than last year, which we understand was sufficient to pay for the cost of operation of the ferries and also leave a handsome profit for the

Objections to the proposed raise have reached the bureau ofmany other sections.

Miss Robb Popular

Miss Alda Robb, formerly of versity band. Escanaba, has been attracting At the interesting business sesconsiderable praise, in Florida sion, the following new members this winter, as a result of her mu- were elected: Mrs. D. B. McIntyre. sical and dramatic activities. Re- Mrs. Parker Worrell, Mrs. O. 1 cently she was one of the soloists Bandeen, Mrs. William Pinnegan, at a band concert in Fort Pierce Mrs. I. H. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth and the News-Tribune, published Mather, Mrs. J. M. Peller, Mrs. in that city said:

Miss Robb, who resides Fort Pierce Farms, made her bow to local audiences recently in Masque plays. . She next scored a hit in the Business and Profes-escape. sional Women's play, "The Flapper Grandmother." Her greatest triumph, however, was last night with the band and those present at the concert are hopeful that at Tannery location. Modern and she will appear at another con- partly modern. Reasonable prices. cert soon. Besides possessing a beautiful voice, Miss Robb is a talented violinist."

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OBITUARY

MRS HARRIS BRADY. The body of Mrs. Harris Brady of Flint, Mich., arrived via C. & N. W. Ry. yesterday afternoon and was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Quinn, 211 Ludington where funeral services were conducted at three-thirty o'clock by Rev. C. A. Lund, pas-tor of the Swedish Lutheran church. Many. relatives and friends attended the services, a profusion of beautiful flowers sur-

rounded the casket. Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

The pallbearers were Clarence Shedore and Chauncey Besson.

HARVEY LEMAY.

Harvey Lemay, aged about 40 passed away at a local hospital Tuesday night after a brief illness. He was admitted to the institution Monday in a critical condition, The body was taken to the Allo retary of the Bureau, mailed to a sister who lives at Schaffer. No Funeral Home, pending word from the department recently, says in definite funeral arrangements have of Detroit put in measures to al-

The deceased is survived by carry them gratis than they have John Plante of Shaffer, Mrs. Fred

EPHRIAM TRUEBLOOD. The body of Ephriam Trueblood peninsulas of Michigan and meet- who died at the Delta county poor ing the demands of the traveling farm, will remain at the Allo Funerpublic. If under the old rates it al Home until today when funeral is now more than self-supporting, services will be held. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

JOHN LINDBERG. The body of John Lindberg will remain at the Allo Funeral Home until definite funeral arrangements "Why not reduce the rates on can be made. Mr. Lindberg's body cars across the straits so that af- was found in Ford River, near ter the passenge, sharge of 25 Reed's Spur, where he had been cents is imposed the aggregate employed as a woodsman at the

Woman's Club Will Support Concert by

meeting in the Carnegie fibrary yesterday afternoon, elected Mrs. . F. Aley and Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas delegates to the district convention of Federated Woman's fice not only from the eastern clubs which will be held in Ironpart of the peninsula but from wood. Mrs. J. E. Turner and Mrs. L. P. Treiber were elected alter-

The club pledged its support to the University of Michigan Alumni As Vocal Artist Club of Escanaba for a concert to be given here April 16 by the Uni-

George Nolden, Mrs. C. B. Wick-

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TAX ON STATE LAND PROPOSED

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Lansing, Mar. 23-(AP)-An acreage tax on state tax homstead and swamp lands, the levy to be paid by the state for the benefit of counties, townships and school districts, was proposed in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Nelson G. Farrier. of Presque Isle.
Representative Fred E. McEach-

ron submitted a bill which would increase sentences for violations of poolroom and soft drink parlor regulations to 90 days' imprisonment. A bill by Representative Frank suits. Representative Walter Brady

low the city of Detroit to establish to grant resigned teachers the rehad contributed toward the teachers' retirement fund. A measure tired school employes other than teachers in Wayne county.

The house concurred in minor amendments placed on the so-called Birk slashings bill, aimed at the prevention of forest fires, and sent it to the governor for signature.

The Rushton resolution, author izing Governor Green to invite President Coolidge to establish his summer White House on Mackinac off. Island, which passed the senate Tueseday, was approved by the

Senator Walter Truettner's bill. appropriating \$30,000 for the continuation of the deep waterway commission, was adopted and sent to the governor, as was Senator Michigan "U" Band the number of poor potatoes in graded produce from one-third to

New read the Classified page.



PUBLIC HEARING ON PRESERVE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Leigh J. Young Will Visit Peninsula This Week.

Leigh J. Young, director of the state department of conservation, will hold a public hearing in the Marquette city hall Friday, night beginning at 8:30 o'clock, on the order issued a short time ago by his department permitting the hunting of rabbits in the area north and west of Marquette which was designated as a game preserve by John Baird, former conservation director, in an order prohibiting all kinds of hunting

within its limits for five years. Baird's order brought a storm of protest from Marquette rabbit hunters and their appeal to the conservation department, after Wade of Genesce would prohibit Mr. Young became its director, reattorneys from "chasing ambu- suited in the issuance of a new orlances" to secure permission to rep- der altering Baird's and permitresent injured persons in damage ting the shooting of rabbits in certain portions of the area.

Mr. Young's order brought a liberal arts college and another whose petitions, in the beginning. protest from property owners turn of one-half of the amount they action and consequently Mr were responsible for Mr. Baird's Young announced that he would by Representative Frank P. Darin quette on March 25, for the pur- by the Zuyder Zee, anyhow. hold a public hearing in Marnot to exceed \$1,500 a year for re- of the question an opportunity to present their arguments. The game preserve question is

> and sportsmen of the peninsula. and the outcome of the hearing will be awaited with keen interest in all parts of the upstate district. Dust a cake with cornstarch.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STRAND. "Easy Pickings," with Anna Q.

their stage play of the same title. recital was given in Topeka, Fri-

porting cast, and between Miss in Emporia. the two "villains," Philo McCol- land, Seattle, lough and Jerry Miley, and by other cities. Charles Sellon, in an important character role. Billy Bevan, tworeel comedy star; Zack Williams and Gertrude Howard, colored comedians, enhance the spectator's hysterical state by introducing laughs between thrills.

AT THE DELFT. Can a flapper flap fluently in Mr. Kipling suggested.

rooden shoes? You can't do the Charleston in them, girls-and you have to take them off when you go into church. just as the Japanese flappers take off their shoes when they enter a house-but it's a gay life down

Marion Davies proves that She's a flapper from Holland, in lace petticoats, pigtails and lumber slippers that look like guna live one among conservationists boats-in "The Red Mill," playing at the Delft theatre. She has a lot of fun, even if she does have to polish dishpans, attend to her uncle's gout and fill his pipeand do many other things a modto keep thin icing from running ern American girl wouldn't and couldn't do. It's all a matter of

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Mrs. James Frost

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Kenneth Harlan heads the sup- day night, and Mrs. Frost sang Nilsson and himself a really ap- night. Continuing westward, the pealing love story is woven. The itinerary includes Pasadena, Los thrills are contributed partly by Angeles. San Francisco, Port-Mrs. Frost will return to Es

canaba about May 1. Nursery toys are being made

rom shrapnel shells in England.

geography, though-for the girl on Broadway and the girl in Holland are sisters under the skin, as



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### Young Leaves for Upper Peninsula

Lansing, Mar. 23—(P)—Leigh J. Young, conservation director, whose duties have taken him throughout the southern part of the southern peninsula, departed today for the northern peninsula to confer with conservationists, addresses conservation meetings and attempt to straighten out department tangles. His itinerary includes the cities of Negaunee, Marquette, Houghton, Calumet and Menominee on suc-



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If the present deadlock is permitted to continue there is a strong likelihood that the antituberculosis cause in Michigan is to be dealt the most staggering blow it has ever sustained. Michigan must keep pace with her former strides in battling this disease if a winning battle is to be Paterson News. continued The anti-tuberculosis cause in Michigan at large is certainly of far greater importance dazzle, but it's the moonshine Superior, All Juries to the people of this state than binds. - El Paso Times. can be the local interests of either Ann Arbor or Howell

If the factionalists are not willing to adjust their differences the sa is good will.—Elizabeth Jourimportance of the anti-tubercu- nal. the erection of needed sanitar- (Ore.) Guard. iums at points in the state where the greatest need exists.

WE WILL RECOGNIZE IT? On the eleventh day of the coming month of July there will Dry .- Birmingham Age-Herald. occur, says the Rev. Walter Wynn, British :lergyman, a dire

world's history. This prognostication is based on certain inscriptions on the ancient Egyptian pyramid at Giga. These inscriptions, the Rev Wynn says, contain prophecies of great moment.

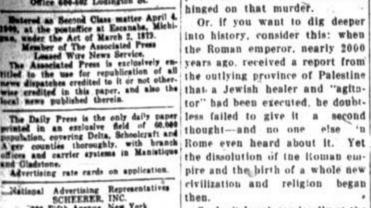
Well, he may be right for all LONED we know. He leaves himself a loophole, too, he says that very LOST. likely we won't recognize the event at the time as being particularly momentous it may be long afterward that we see its true meaning

That's all right, too As a mat ter of fact, the really important things are not always recognized as such at the time they take place.

For example on the 18th of June, 1914, when you read in your paper that Archduke Ferdinand of Austria had been as

The Escanaba Daily Press sassinated at Serajevo, did you Encanaba Daily Press Company
JOHN P. NORTON

Secondary at Serajevo, did you think that was something that was going to affect the life of evyou didn't. But the World War hinged on that murder.



So don't laugh too loudly at the British minister if July 11 passes without any cataciysmic uphea-Daily by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.60 val Something in portant easily Daily by mail. per yr. (in advance) \$5.50 may happen without our recognizmay happen without our recognizing it at the time. That's true of every day in the year.

A Los Angeles youth has just

Thinking people of Michigan completed a walking tour across readers for failing to print the and particularly those who ap the continent, during which time tuce-diamond question. We have Curtis, there was a knock on his without embarrassment. "You see, preciate the necessity of main- he subsisted solely on oranges made every legitimate effort, to door, and Billy's crisp voice called I work in the glove department

work in this state, cannot but advertising dodge we do not won't tell us. It is all very disview with deep concern the wran- know. But we suggest that any. couraging. gle in which the state legislature one who wants to duplicate his

location and maintenance of Prolonged fasts often are good One group in the legislature ir highly injurious to some people. | widow of the unknown soldier a prepared to battle to the last It's safest to get a capable check for a hundred bucks. ditch for the recention of an ap medico's advice before you try propriation of \$500,000, made by anything like that. What was impossible: Who Ever Heard the last legislature, for the estab- good for this young man might Of a Walloon From

used in the rebuilding of the until next summer. You'll want rine the money then more than ever In the middle ground there stands before—to attend the American Here: Here: Here: The War

are demanding that Ann Arnor well spent. And the government tional differences and view the will see to it that you're able to

# So They Say:

Mr. Doheny can charge off quite a wad on his income tax .--

One property America is protecting astonishingly well in Chi-

losts cause demands that the leg- | Still, when a realist author is islature shall ignore the claims driving, he doesn't think it art to of both localities and proceed to hit all the mud holes .- Eugene

> The Drys say a Wet will never be president, and the Wets say a

SILK EYSEMBLES.

and regrettable influence on the colors, with jumper dresses of harmonizing printed pattern.



# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

Cappright 1927 by Douglas Mallack

THE ORMIGOSH GIRL. The ohmigosh girl goes to town And has a most terrific time. Or else it's perfectly sublime She seen a simply gorgeous gown. Or has a dinner that's a crime Or else-relates, when home from thence. Some sickening experience,

The ohmigosh girl never had An ordinary thing occur: It's always horrible to her Or else it drives her fairly mad. A show, an auto, or a fur. To her is always ravishing Or else the most intriguing thing:

The ohmigosh girl can't find words And yet she seems to find a lot. That may express a thought or not Her darlings, awfuls and absurds. In fact, I often wonder what That girl would say to let us know If something really happened, though

### SALESMAN SAM



WHAT IN HECK'S GETTIN' INTO GUZZ BUT FRIDAY ? OH, WELL, I'LL GIVE PEOPLE A HARD-LUCK STORY!



WELL, THAT'S TOO BAD OH, NO, I'LLBUY ONE T'HELP YA ALONG, AN' TELL ME, HAVE YOU ALWAYS SOLD HERRINGS



FASTING ISN'T ALWAYS SAFE. THIS COLYUM has been severely L criticized by at least two (2)

no one can say he isn't charitable.

Here's a tip for World War going to investigate the causes lost some of the fine courage that ham and its two fried eggs upon SIR: Military authorities are and circumstances back of the had sent him dramatically out of the table. Don't be in a rush to get a loan China. Do you reckon somebody muscles were cramped from his effrom Ann Arbor to Hawell, to be on your war risk insurance. Wait shot him because he was a ma-

-GID THE GOB

Sam Bryan, of Madison, in a four-stanza phem, urges Martnette and Menominee to forget their differences, suspend their arguments and live in brotherly peace and good will in the united metropolis of "Marinominee." If Sam's plea is successful, he can tackle the task of uniting the Minnesota's batling sisters under the name, "Saint Minneapaul."

HKR: The papers say: "Hung It is dangerous to drive in a Jury Reported in Furniture Trial. fog, especially if it's mental .- That's what should happen to other juries which fail to "Jure".

The bright lights of Broadway When We Are Governor of Will He Required To Agree.

> Chow Ming, the local Chinese philosopher, was reading the latest news from the Rockerfeller Foundation's front-line in the Orient. "It is beyond the comprehension of Confusius." said he. "how much money-is being spent to save lives and how little is spent to make lives worth saving."

HKR: I just had a letter from a they don't compromise on a Wet- There isn't a gun, knife or rope on the campus. Automobiles are placed at the foundations of all when he was ready for it. buildings which rise more than ten covered with a network of steel. But my friend refuses to be balked He has determined to study himself into a suicide's grave.

> Study! No Worse Fate Could O'ertake a College Man.

Sale of venison by Ontario butchers has been prohibited. If Ontario grocers would place a ban on the sale of carrots. we'd be tempted to move to that progressive province.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE: But did you ever try to dope out what the Chinese are fighting about?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: l'ather's razor makes an excellent substitute for that missing canopener.

--UNCLE WALT POPULAR FICTION:

'Pre-shrunk.'

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: "I'nder the Anheuser-Busch."

OYSTER CATCHES RATS.

Richmond, Va.—A good, strong be sport enough to let me forget neatly hung in the shallow closet, oyster can put a cat to shame for a while that I've—well, I've She wondered what he has brokwhen it comes to catching rats.

Be sport enough to let me forget neatly hung in the shallow closet, which she herself did not in the least understand.

Charge once more, then, and be continued) says Raymond Gathright, deputy I got sick of soft living and duck- the floor. Then she peered into

CHAPTER IV The next morning, at what

"Finjshed with the bathroom! be put in the hardware depart-What the devil?" Clay Curtis ment. When you're fitting gloves flung the covers wide and leaped on women, your hands are the most SIR: No matter how much has out of bed into an icy room. What prominent part about you. Hello, been said about the Walloon, was the matter with the steam mother. The brute's starved. I'm heat? Maybe the radiator was afraid he deceived you about not state tuberculosis sanitariums. for the health. They also are Why just last week he sent the turned off-but then he remem- being a big eater. He even wantbered. The little Wells cottage had ed ham and this morning. Did you no furnace, no radiators. A tiny ever hear of such an unbridled ... THE IRISH SETTER pot-bellied coal heater, with an passion for food?" open iron door showing kindling and paper laid for a fire, was evi- Now, Billy, don't kid the poor

> murder of an American marine in his father's luxurious house. His fort to dispose his long body com- tions of mock horror. "You want fortably in the short, narrow, me to get fat? There are eighty hard-mattressed bed. His legs calories in an egg, to say nothing were turning blue with cold. He of the four hundred calories in a ranked down the window, which slice of hample women!

> > binched nostrils. Lord, but he was sirty cents a pound. hungry! He almost ran to the tiny h fail to "jure".
> >
> > ARETEEBEE
> >
> > warm, wares of heat eddying up her coffee cup and looked at the rem a funny kerosene

removed at some distance from Mr. Curtis? the large rack containing towels for the use of the Wells women, He rose as she did. "This is go as he thought of them.

tub, then discovered a detachable and you, too?" shower arrangement for which he it never occurred to him to won-der how it had been heated. He one that's met her twice. Girls Dry never can be Let's hope heart-broken college student took hot water as a matter of these days don't know a thing lous if Mrs. Wells had told him I blame 'em. banned. Acid ha sheen removed that she had to get up an hour from all the laboratories and the earlier than usual to build ed. "Now, what's the big idea for Ensembles of crepe de chine drug stores refuse to sell the a kitchen fire, so that the resert today? Got any plans? event that will have a profound have long, straight coats of plain students anything stronger than voir tank attached to the stove bromo seltzer. Life nets have been would be filled with hot water "I'm just going to look for work

By the time he had his shower pose. feet above the ground. The lakes and his shave, he was whistling, of burnt orange and brown, he young man. was humming a tune and dancing "If it comes to that, I'll have

nto Billy Wells.

president of the First National store. Bank. Sleep well? No, you don't "Well, can you beat it?" Billy installment plan. Hungry?"

'Ham and eggs! Boy, howdy!"

to go back to Papa?"

revenue commissioner. When he ed out of it. I'm not sorry—yet." the wastebasket, and saw there a went to his cellar to get some "Sorry." Billy Wells thrust out mashed picture frame of ham that his son is living at Billy's When the forts of folly fall, oysters that were in a barrel, he a beautifully kept, small white mered silver, a handful of broken house there is war between him found a large rat held in the max hand. He took it, held it for a plass, and a photograph forn into and Bffly. And—but read the moment, then turned it palm up—three ragged pieces. Her curiosity' next chapter.

When old T. Q. Curtis learns
When the victors, when they of large that his son is living at Billy's
house there is war between him
Find thy body by the wall:

— Matthew Arnold: "The
moment, then turned it palm up—three ragged pieces. Her curiosity' next chapter.

When old T. Q. Curtis learns

"You're wondering about my seemed an unearthly hour to Clay hands." She withdrew the member procure the information, but Dim- out: "Seven thirty, Mr. Curtis! of the Curtis Store. My hands got ble organization for extending Whether he did it for his ples has resisted all of our pleas. Time to get up. Breakfast at eight. me there. Have to keep 'em lookand maintaining anti-tuberculosis health, on a bet, or as he orange our prayers and our threats. She I've finished with the bathroom." ing like this, or I'd lose my job, or

ward as if marveling at its soft-

"Good morning, Mr. Curtis. dently the only means of heating boy! I did fix him an egg-and the ten-foot square box of a room. you one, too." She set the platter As Clay looked about him, he with its curling, thin slices of red

"Take mine away! Eat it your-

habit had made him raise wide to "Oh, you and your calories!" the blasts of winter, and shuffled Mrs. Wells trotted in with the big about the room, shivering into his blue coffee pot and a heaping dark blue silk dressing gown and plate of hot rolls. "She's a sight, edging his ley feet into his com- that girl, Mr. Curtis. Weighs a octable old brown leather slip-hundred and one pounds, and trypers. Groping in a suitcase, he in to take off that poor extra brought up his shaving kit and pound! When I was a girl we all started out to find the bathroom tried to look like Lillian Russell, which Billy Wells had finished and now the flappers could be linwith. Fancy sharing a bath with ed. up to make a picket fence! two other people-and those peo- | Some of this ham gravy, Mr., Curtis, or do you prefer butter?" Hes Then the smell of frying ham tone indicated that she ardently and strong coffee came to his cold- hoped he didn't prefer butter-at

"Ham gravy! I haven't sopped bathroom at the end of the nar- gravy with homemade rolls since

stove. There was a clean but Store doesn't open till nine, but skimp bath towel, a blue-bordered we slaves have to be there by face towel and a wash cloth, all eight forty-five to get the counhanging on a small rack modestly ters ready. What's your program,

"I do wish you'd call me Clay." ing to be my home, you know, and He looked with an involuntary I want to be treated like one of shudder of distaste at the short the family. Will you, Mrs. Wells, " 'Course we'll call you Clay.

thanked his lucky stars. The wa: Handles are always getting in the ter was comfortingly hot, though way." Mrs. Wells chuckled hapcourse, would have been incredu- about dignity, but I don't know as "All right, Clay," Billy conced-

> "Nary a plan," he confessed. -office to office canvass, I sup-

"Or factory to factory. his nostrils quivering with keen thing ours is an industrial town. hunger. He dressed hurriedly in Do you think you could stand the the beautifully tailored Bond gaff if it came to that?" Billy Street suit of dark gray English asked, with a level, appraising SCHOONER tweeds. As he knotted his cravat look at the extremely well-dressed

from one foot to another to keep to. I'm not going home," he told her firmly. "Lord, I like this When he stepped into the small place!" He looked about him-at box of a hall be almost bumped the snug, homey little room, at Mrs. Wells sipping her third cup "Good morning, your majesty, of coffee and twinkling at him You look like the Prince of Wal- with friendly eyes, at Billy, amases." she mocked him: "If you go ingly independent and undaunted job-hunting in those togs they'll by the prospect of another day on make you at least the fourth vice her small feet in his father's

need to perjure yourself. You slept planted her lovely little white rotten on that sway-backed bed. If hands on her boyish hips and you pay your board very promptly, grinned broadly at her mother. I'll try to buy a new bed on the after Clay had gone to his own room. "Funny"thing is I think be "Starved," he grinned at her, really means it. But just you wait till he finds out that 'walking the "Ham, without the and." Billy weary is not half so much fun overcame her scruples. She fished Wells corrected him crisply, as running a relay race, or gad-Wells corrected him crisply, as running a relay race, or gad-When we have ham we don't ding about Europe. And he's too tinted paper and fitted them tohave the eggs, and when we have darn good-looking. I like rugged, gether so that they revealed the eggs we don't have ham. Today ugly men myself—Heavens: What features of a coyly beautiful you get ham. Saturday it's eggs, was that? Is 'the prodigal son blond, gasing with wide-eyed inand Sunday, it's real country sau- smashing the mirror?" she cried, sage and buckwheat cakes. Ready as the sound of violently splintered glass came from the little bed-fingers.

The editor of the Dearborn Interest in the and. But you can't kid me that dependent alone is responsible for what goes into the paper, according to testimony in the Sapiro-Ford trial.

"No ready to eat ham without the and But you can't kid me that the mutilated picture, "you're the Ethlopian in the Iuniper! And what a pretty Ethlopian you are! That for you!" And she seized, with quite extraordinary violence, the the betthe beautiful the front what a pretty Ethlopian in the Iuniper! And she seized, what a pretty Ethlopian you are! That for you!" And she seized, with quite extraordinary violence, with quite extraordinary violence, with the what a pretty Ethlopian in the Iuniper! And she was in danger of the Ethlopian in the Iuniper! And she was in danger of the Ethlopian in There are rumors, however, that is the kitchen, with Madam she ran to discover what damage tliny fragments, then marched into They out-talked thee, hissed thee,

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

ASTOUNDING, MY DEAR THIS I CONSIDER MY FELLOW! - EGAD, THE MASTERPIECE! -- IT 19 MOMENT I SAW IT, I MODELED ENTIRELY OUT OF SENSED ITS INTERPRETATION! PLUMBER'S CAUDLES! THE AESTHETIC TONES I CALL IT, THE SYMPHONIC ARE VIVIDLY PRONOUNCED! URGE ... IT REPRESENTS .. BY JOVE, Y'KNOW, ~ I AM THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN A SCULPTOR OF NO MEAN COMPLEXES !- DON'T YOU NOTE, MYSELF, ~ YAS-THINK I HAVE CAUGHT WORKED WITH THE SPIRIT 2: RODIN IN MCDOUGALL ALLEY --

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



nocence at a crystal ball delicate- Creep, and let no more be said! ly clasped between pointed-nailed Vain thy onset! All stands fast.

glances over "Mr. Ford's Own Page."

Wells herself in charge. The maid the rich man's son had done, has an earache this morning, and On the threshold she stopped the bed of hot coals in the kitchen and threw them into the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at threw them into the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the kitchen at the kitchen at the bed of hot coals in the kitchen at the kitchen at the kitchen

### OLD MASTERS

Creep into thy narrow bed, Thou thyself must break at last.

Geese are swans, and swaps are

Let them have it how they will!

Charge once more, then, and be dumh! When old T. Q. Curtis learns Let the victors, when they come.

-Matthew Arnold: "The Last

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS** 

# ORATORS CLASH FRIDAY NIGHT

Sub-District Contest Will Be Held in St. Joseph's Auditorium.

Will Escanaba repeat last year's event for some time. be decided Friday evening in Soo. Escanaba succeeded in win-ning both first places and one of the second places. Edward "Buck" Curran of Escanaba high school won the oratorical contest, and George Stolk from St. Joe's succeeded in winning the declamatory part of the affair. The second place won by Escanaba was taken by William Peters, Escanaba high present declaimer:

Escanaba will be represented by three of the same speakers of the local schools as last year. Owing to the experience of the representalives. Escanaba will make just as frong a bid for first places as they dld last year. Marvin Hirn with his oration, "America, a Shylock?" and George Stoik delivering his declamation, "Lincoln, a Man Called Star hall. All members are urged of God," will again represent St. Joseph's high school. Harry Erickson with his oration, "The Ships of State," and William Peters giv- Postponed-The meeting of the ing "Littleton's Armistice Day Address," will represent Escanaba sociation to have been held tohigh school. The question as to morrow afternoon, has been post- dividual age classes. Henry Verwhether or not Escanaba will re- poned until Friday, April 1. peat this year rests on these four

Other Contestants.

Am Innocent of This Blood," by Alfred R. Reiman; Mary Glenn, Jackson, Gladstone, "The Birth of the Star Spangled Banner," by Henry Watterson; Edgar McLean; Rudyard, "The New South," by Charles W. Grady; Katheryn Kun ert. Newberry, "Intervention in Cuba," by Thurston,

Advanced ticket sales indicate a full house for the contest Friday already has its staff and equipevening. Parents, friends and the public are cordially invited.

### TOWEY SPEAKS TO ROTARY AT

Dr. John W. Towey, superintendent of the Delta-Menominee tuberculosis sanitorium at Powers, told members of the Iron. Mountain Rotary club in an address Tuesday, that Dickinson county would find the job of maintaining its own sanitorium a "white elephant" and a burden for the taxpayers:

B county voters, on April 4, will accept or reject a proposition giving that county a one-third interest in the Delta-Menominee institution, and a bond issue of \$90,000 is asked for that

Answering claims made in Iron Mountain that Dickinson county should build its own sanitorium. Dr. Towey asserted that the cost of maintenance would be excessive, and that the chance to obtain outside "pay" patients would be slight, since Gogebic, Marquette, Delta and Menominee counties have sanitoriums.

In order to be eligible for state aid, the county would have to provide a certain specialized and registered staff for its hospital

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

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St. Joseph's auditorium. Last year ing-Members of the Swedish Bap-ut the sub-district contest at the tist church will hold their monthly the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Anona Anderson and Anna Jackson. The public is invited.

Order of Runeberg—The Order other groups in production with o'clock coming under the auspices of Runeberg will hold its regular an average of 605 pounds of milk of the Ladies' Aid society. meeting in the Unity hall this eve- and 25.8 pounds of fat per cow. ning. Lunch wil be served.

L. O. T. M.—Cora Hive No. 329. L. O. T. M., will hold its regular meeting this evening at the North

St. Joseph's P. T. A. Meeting

Declamatory: Jeanette Sigler,
Manistique, "The Blue and the
Gray," by Henry Cabot Lodge:
Merie Clark, Sault Ste. Marie, "I
Am Innocent of This Blood." by Sento Mussolini"; Marian Palmer, to receive a pair of sidewalk and in average production, with Newberry, "The Heart of Youth."

It was believed in the fourth century that a horn ring worn on the fourth finger was a protection against epilepsy and a pure gold ring a cure for pains in the side.

and purchase certain equipment. By buying in at Powers, which ment, the cost of maintenance would be split three ways by Del-

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# DELTA COUNTY

cottage supper to be given this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 South Seventh street. The public having been invited, a large number of people have sociation second. sociation Second.

Swedish Baptist Business Meet-

cow testing association work for and 100, more than 1250 pounds business meeting this evening in of J. G. Wells, Jr., dairy specialist February, according to the report of milk. for the Michigan State College. Enworth League—The Epworth The herd of Carl Hansen in that Alma College Glee League of the Swedish Methodist county, eleven pure bred and church will hold its monthly social grade Jerseys, led all others in Friday in the church parlors at 8 the district with an average of p, m. The older boys will give a 1036 pounds of milk and 47.1 program. Refreshments will be pounds of butter fat. A three served. Hostesses will be Misses year old cow in the herd led that age class with 1364 pounds of appear in the new auditorium of

> The high mature cow was from flute soloist, chalk talker and an Pisher Bros., herd in the same ensemble of twenty voice, featurcounty, a grade Holstein with 2,- ing unaccompanied singing. 299 pounds of milk and 75.9 The club is appearing in several

Delta County cows led two in- upper peninsual mote's pure bred Holstein leading the two year olds with 1475 At the Coliseum-A sucker pounds of milk and 53.1 pounds of party is the novelty at the Coli- fat, while Anderson Bros., four Other contestants are as follows:

Oratory, Laura Leonard, Sault Ste.

Marie, "Abraham Lincoln": Arne

Setum tonight. There will be a year grade Holstein was high in matinee this afternoon. Races that class with 1893 pounds of for young boys are scheduled for milk and 56.8 pounds of fat. Palbock, Rudyard, "The Reign of Saturday afternoon, the winner The Delta group also ranked sec-

581 pounds of milk and 25 pounds of fat per cow.

The high producing herd o sixteen or more cows was the Marquette Branch Prison, where 23 pure bred Holsteins averaged 985 pounds of milk and 31.2 pounds of fat.

Following Menominee and Delta in average production, the associations ranked as follows: Gogebic-Iron, Alger, Ontonagon and Chippewa.

During the month eleven unprofitable cows were sold to the Menominee County dairy herds butcher while sixty-two produced carried off the highest honors in more than fifty pounds of fat, tertainment

> Club Will Appear Here Next Tuesday

The Alma College Glee club will milk and 62.7 pounds of fat. The the First Presbyterian church next Menominee association led all Tuesday night, March 29, at 8

The organization is out on its The high small sized herd was seventeenth annual tour. Its suc-Victor Ganin's five pure bred and cess is a matter of fact and long grade Hoisteins in Iron County, establishment. The offering this

other of the leading cities in the



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SOCIAL

Vanishing Luncheon, Mrs. F. R. Lloyd and Mrs. N. P. Hoover entertained yesterday noon at a vanishing luncheon at the Delta Hotel after which a matines party was enjoyed

Mrs. Loughnane Entertained.

Luncheon Today. Mrs. L. W. Gidlund will enter- voyage" by all.

her home, 608 So. 12th street this afternoon. This is one of a series of luncheons served within the past few weeks.

Farewell Party. A surprise farewell party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Wilbert Lindstrum in honor of Lyle Smith, popular young man, who is leaving this city Friday night for Pasadena, Mrs. George Loughnane enter- Cal. A large number of friends tained af her home yesterday at had gathered at the house to a six o'clock dinner. A theatre surprise him. The chief diversions of the evening were dance ing and games, which were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served. Lyle was wished a "bon E-

Eventually-Why Not Now!

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AFTER ELUDING the author:rather than continue living fn States Minister to Sweden.



WILLIAM R. CASTLE (above). ties for four years. Clifford H. chief of the State Department's Elizabeth Ferguson of Boonville, Dickson, former postmaster of division of foreign affairs at Ind., being Prom King at the Pittsfield. Mass., surrendered at Washington, has been appointed University of Indiana is the talk Fort Smith. Ark., confessing an to fill the assistant secretaryship of the campus. Miss Ferguson, as embezzlement of \$8000. He said of state left vacant by Leland vice president of the Junior class, he decided to "face the music" Harrison's promotion to United assumed the presidency this se-



POSSIBILITY OF Miss Mary mester when Henry Claywell, of Worthington, Ind., dld not return to school. Now the Junior president is Prom King, according to the rules, so what's to be done? Co-eds say, "Nothing! It's the women's day."



WHEN SHE WAS sweet sixteen recently, Margaret Courens was given a birthday present of \$1600 by her father, Senator James Couzeus, the Detroit millionaire. What did she do with it? Well, she bought a horse, gave her mother a miniature photograph, and donated the rest of the money to her church.



OTTO H. KAHN, millionaire New York financier and patron of the arts, exemplified one secret of his success by sticking right to his desk on his 60th anniversary. It was there that this photo was made. "Work hard, young man," was his birthday advice. "Avoid mental ruts and cling to your



DURING HEB year and a half touch her shoetops, even when many admirers had presented her as assistant United States district curled and twisted. attorney in Chicago, Miss Mary



of Harry K. Thaw, and the motive behind his sensational slaying of Stanford White years ago, has quit Atlantic City for Miami. Fla. In the New Jersey resort she was an entertainer at a pop-HAIR BEING woman's crown has become the proprietrees of a ing glory. Miss Jackie Walls of similar establishment for whose Detroit has a coronet and enough future the outlook is bright. This left over for a royal robe. Her was taken at the Opa Locka Pool curis measure 81 inches. They in Miami just after one of her with a bouquet of roses.



the evidently trustworthy report divorce so that he may marry was taken on the sands of Palm Beach shortly before she left for Europe to sail on a month's Mrs. Warburton and Barclay Warburton were divorced short-



CORPORAL HUGH M. LA-



EZRA BRAINERD, JR., attor-



PROF. HARRY STEENBOCK, THIS IS Horace B. Liveright, of the University of Wisconsin, is gomery, of Toledo, junior president.

New York publisher, who is to restage the censored "Captive," rickets remedy so it will not fall
withdrawn from the Gotham
stage following police charges of bock has refused big offers and
indecency. Liveright persuaded made over his rights in the disthe cast to retract its pledge not covery to the university. The to reappear in the play if the process calls for exposure of pa-charges against them were quash- tients' food to ultra-violet rays. ed. It is not Liveright's first This "packs the food with sunventure into the theatrical field. shine."



MISS BYRNECE E. ROGERS, of Columbus, O., is only a freshman at the Ohio State university, but she was queen of the Febru-

ary Junior Prom because she was

escorted by Jeremiah C. Mont-

that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, has agreed to permit her estranged husband to get a Paris Mrs. Rosamund L. Warburton. This picture of Mrs. . Warburton cruise on the Vanderbilt yacht. ly after they were Vanderbilt's guests on a similar cruise some

MOUNT, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is the first member of that famous corps to be officially assigned to Washington. He has been sent to the new Canadian legation being established by Vincent Massey, the first minister to the United States from our neighbor to the north.



ary White House.

EDVIN WIDE (pronounced Weeds) the Swedish track star, who GENERAL SMEDIEY D. BUTLER, China-bound to command ney of Muskogee, Okla., has been failed to place, congratulating John Brennan, of Fordham Univermarriage in Washington. The couple's smiles are occasioned by the the Romanoffs, upon his arrival the United States marines at Shanghai, is pictured here (second nominated as a member of the sity, upon his victory in the special 1500-meter run in the National persistence of news photographers whom they evaded at the mar- at New York for an American from left) with fellow officers as he left san Diego, Calif., on the interstate Commerce Commission A. A. U. Senior Indoor Championships. Running from scratch in riage, but who surprised them as they were about to enter the Union lecture tour. Kerensky is now steamer Yale. To the left is Lieut.-Col. E. B. Miller, chief of staff, by President Coolidge. He gets his first New York race. Wide overtook many of the field, but was Depot to depart for New York and a three months' honeymoon editor of "Dni," a Paris news. Next to Butler (left to right) are Lieut.-Col. Percy F. Archer and the job the Senate refused to give Anable to overcome the great handlesps most of them had; Brehnan's paper.

Lieutenant L. F. Whitaker.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, evicted by repairmen who

are extensively to alter the White House, move into the Schlesinger

residence on Dupont Circle, Washington. It probably will be sum-

mer before they return to the Executive Mansion. Above, we see the First Lady of the Land entering her new home carrying a clock she particularly treasures; below, carpenters busy themselves with the erection of booths to shelter the police guard about the tempor-



JACKIE COOGAN, a regular boy in films, has developed into a "regular guy" at school, too. He drills, plays, eats, talks, and fights with the rest of the cadets with all the fire that might be expected of him. Recent newspaper dispatches told of a pepper-throwing epi-

sode in which Jackie was compelled to trust to his fists, and did. He is in a Los Angeles military school, where censorship of pugilistic

news is reported to be as strict as Will Hays' guardianship of the

MRS. MARGARET ROSS LANSDOWNE, widow of the heroic who was head of the first revolu-Commander Zachary Lansdowne, late captain of the ill-starred dirig- tionary government established in thie Shenandoah, and John Caswell, Jr., of Boston, following their Russia following overthrow of the



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with headquarters in Marinette.

E. G. Amos, county agent lead-

County agricultural agents will

# Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAPIBLE, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Fay Deloria returned Sat-

Carlyle Hennessey went to

eau. They have just moved back

dore, have arrived from Nahma.

and will spend several weeks with

Service company of this place op-

ened their garage for auto repairs and general business Mon-

Fred Winter drove to Ensign

use on the new garage building

which is being erected by the

James Chandonais and John

Lockhart of Manistique spent

Catherine McNally spent Sat-

The Misses Landis of Isabella

Joseph Tatrow is confined to

John Derosia has been quite

ill again during the past week.

Dr. Foote was called in to him

was made by the school.

the Christmas season.

Monday.

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George

tique on Friday.

trip to Manistique Saturday.

his home with a bad attack of

were visitors at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Chandonals,

company.

Gibson Collinson of Fayette until the roads permit the use of motored to Garden on Sunday, his auto. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and family returned with him, Mr. Baker spending Sunday and Mrs. new Essex sedan to Arthur Gou-Baker and children spending the mont of Masonville. week at the home of her mother. Mrs. Mildred F Mrs, Robert Watson. Monday in Cooks.

Mrs. Gonyea, Mrs. Perry of Manistique and Mrs. Joseph Boy- urday from Milwaukee, where morning on a months tour of agrier motored to Garden Monday, she has been visiting for some returning to the city the same weeks. She also visited in Slee- Peninsula. The train will be in day. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer return- py Eye, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Escanaba Thursday ed from Negaunce where they being away from her home here March 31 at 7 o'clock. have spent the winter, and are for about six weeks. spending several days with relatives in Manistique before re-turning to their home in this friends here.

gregational church Sunday after- thur LaPine home at Masonville noon at 2:30, and in the Cooks Sunday. church at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be

Edward Robare has returned at the home of Vernon Hazen and from the woods and will spend wife of Kate's Bay. the summer with his folks at

Robert Adams of Kate's Bay, who has been ill for some time, for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cousin-James Adams of Whitedale is

in town for a few days. Joseph St. Peter of Nahma spent the week-end in Garden. Jomes St. Arnold, Sr., of Masonville is spending a few days the family here before returning. with his son, James, at Fairport. Ed Goff has returned to his

home after his winter's work at Harold Spaulding has returned from Whitedale, where he was employed in the Adams-Clement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Greene and family spent Sunday at the Garden Auto Sales and bome of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

John Thill, son of the late Nicholas Thill of Fayette, died at Sunday at the home of Mr. and his home there on Friday, following a long and painful illness. Burial was in the Payette ceme- urday at the home of her aunt, tery with Rev. Father Savageau Mrs. Nelly McLeod. of Garden officiating at services, conducted in the Catholic church. Louis DeVet, George Plucker, George Larsen Friday. Alex McDonald, Jesse Greene, Robert/Watchorn and Arsen Mercler acted as pallbearers. A large number of neighbors and friends rheumatism. were present at the services.

Miss Irene Truckey, William Hynce and Harry J. Greene, ac- Thursday and also Friday. companied Rev. Father Savageau to Fayette on Monday.

St. John Baptiste Church, Sunday low mass at 8 a. m. Lenten devotions and benedic-

George Mercler has spent the nery trimming for use in her milpast week pruning the apple linery store in Van's Harbor. rees in the orchard owned by Al- Vern Helgasen m

Leo Mercier motored to Manis- McPhee. The latter went to contique Tuesday with his brother, sult an attorney. George, who left there the following morning for Teledo. He Saturday for her home in Fargo, will be employed of one of the N. D., after a visit of several steamships on the Great Lakes. weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Clem- Mrs. P. McPhee of Van's Harbor. ent of Escanaba visited at the She was called home on account home of Miss Mary Deloria here of the illness of her daughter, on Monday. They also visited at Mrs. George Davis. the LaMotte Institute.

Fred Terrian and wife of Fair- day with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick port were visitors here Sunday. McPhee of Van's Herbor. Earl Ansell, Napoleon Boudreau. Jr., George Boudreau, day morning for his home at the Gauthler and George Soo. He has been taking treat-Joque motored to Isabella Sun- ment at the LaMotte Cancer Institute.

Hazen Brothers of Sylvan Dell tapped 500 maple trees on their returned from the Frank Hines place Monday. They started to camp at Hunts Spur last weekboil sap Tuesday. Vernon Hazen made a business the same camp two weeks ago.

trip to Nahma Monday. Mr. Wilcox, Blaney cattle buyer, was in this district Wednes- again on Saturday. The former

Ulyases Thibault left here on able to get about this far since Monday for Manistique where he he fell and was injured during expects to be employed.

Lee Killoran of Fairport and Lawrence Eggert of Payette were business callers here Monday. Pinley McCashum of Puny Creek was a business caller here made a business trip to Manis-Monday.

William Laux, Rawleigh man, left here on Monday for the Fay- ness trip to Manistique Monday. ette and Fairport district. He is Mrs. Gaffney of this place has driving a team and light wagon just received word of the death

SERVICE

Accessories

CROP SPECIAL

Train Will Arrive in Escanaba Thursday, The Garden Auto Sales and Service company has just sold a March 31.

Upper Peninsula crops experts ment bureau at Chatham. Mrs. Mildred Fulsher spent are at work arranging farm ex- George E. Bishop, secretary and hibits in the "Crops Special Train" which left Marquette Wednesday Development bureau. cultural districts in the Upper er in the Upper Peninsula.

It has been estimated by the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morin of Manistique spent Sunday with sula farmers lose about \$4,000. crops experts that Upper. Penin-Preaching services will be reand Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Hazen
the farmers as to the kind of
the farmers as to the kind of
the farmers as to the kind of
the farmers as to the kind of their regions.

Lectures, displays and results of Miss Frances Sloane of Masonactual experiments in the peninville, who is teaching at the Isasula will be given free of charge bella school, spent the week-end to all farmers who wish to attend. Four-Car Train.

The special is made up of four cars, Soo Line and a C. & N. W. Nahma Junction on Friday and baggage car in which the exhibits brought back a load of furniture are set up; a St. Paul day coach which is being used for the lecto their farm here after spending as headquarters for the special-Joseph Hynes and son, Theo-

Leaving Marquette Wednesday the train will be taken over the Lake Superior and Ishpeming road to Munising, thence over to the The Garden Auto Sales and Sault Line through Schoolcraff and Chippewa counties, returning to Escanaba from where the train will be routed into Menominee over the C. & N. W. road. The Monday for a load of lumber for Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company will provide for transportation of the train in Dickinson and surrounding counties after which it will make stops on the Northwestern line on its way to Gogebie county. The special will be switched onto the South Shore road for its trip into the copper country and will be taken over that same road on its return trip to Marquette county where the tour will end either in Republic

or Humboldt. Farm crops adaptable to Upper Peninsula soil will be shown to all interested in the exhibits with particular emphasis on home grown dairy feed including alfala, barly and oats. A large exhibit

of her brother-in-law, Eli Brooks A gift of a G. H. S. sweater has which occurred in Mayville, Mich. been presented to Lawrence Bak-The deceased was 90 years of er and Stanley Joque, members age, a member of the Baptist of the local ball team, who are church there, and also a member graduating this spring. The gift of Company D. 23rd Michigan Infantry, seeing active service in Stanley Joque made a business the Civil war. In preaching his funeral sermon, the officiating Mrs. Vern Helgasen has just clergyman based his remarks upreceived a new supply of million the words "And Enoch walked with God" and declared how fittingly they applied to the depart.

canaba Monday with Lawrence David Gray arrived here Monday from Watersmeet where he has been employed during the Mrs. Julia Logan left here on winter. He spent the week-end. previous to his coming here, at Escanaba.

Edward Von Boroskey, who is working at the Adams-Clement camp near Seney, spent the weekend here.

Mr. Brain left here Monday for Mrs. Sol LaFave spent Wednesthe Adams-Clement camp, and will be employed there. Daniel McLean left here Satur-

Peter Morin has tapped 680 maple trees on his place at South Sap has not been running river. at all satisfactorily. Other sugar producers report the same ex-Jerry Reno and son, Isadore.

William Morrison of Isabella was a business caller here Satur-



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Soon the swelling and inflammation go down. The aching steps. Almost suddenly you find yourself really free from pain, really comfortable at last. Get a bottle today and have it on hand, All druggists—35 cents.

of potatoes gathered from various counties in the peniusula has been arranged.

Expert Personnel.

Railway Officials George B. Vilas, general manager, C. W. Dike, chief engineer, and D. H. Hoops, general freight For the Cool Spring Mornings and Experts who will be on the special ready to give information

to anyone concerning the kind of seeds best suited to this country cage & North-Western were in-are:

Carney, general agent; George Laughnane, division engineer, C. E. Skiver, crop specialist cials of the road yesterday. The and J. J. Dwyer, roadmaster, all from Michigan state college how special train has been spending of Escanaba. several days in this region, look-G. W. Putnam, superintendent ing over some of the branches as well as the main lines, and the road's mine and dock equipment. These with the party were: manager of the Upper Peninsula

> be with the train during the time it is in their countles.

Peninsula Property agent, all of Chicago; R. C. Kerr. Escanaba properties of the Chi-R. Lloyd, superintendent; T. A.

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The first breath of Spring is in the air—the birds and buds will soon be with us-and shoppers' minds have turned to "things for Spring." Delta County merchants are ready! They are preparing many wonderful Spring Displays to gladden the eye and meet every individual and family requirement for the gayest season of the year. All the resources of Europe, America, and the Orient have been drawn upon for your benefit!

Make your selections while the diversity of merchandise is extensive, the stocks are new and fresh, and the exhibits are general enough to satisfy the many tastes of this cosmopolitan community.

There's comfort and satisfaction in shopping with Delta County merchants that is delightfully refreshing. You are welcome wherever you may go; your questions will be answered with a smile and your inspection is sought with an object of service.

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# **YOMEN'S** CLUB HAS ELECTION

Election of officers in the Mantique Women's club took place were named to serve for the en-

President-Mrs, W. L. Middle-Vice President-Mrs. James C.

Recording Secretary-Mrs, C. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. E. Underwood

Treasurer-Mrs. W. J. Shinar. Director-Mrs. Edw. Sheahan. large attendance, and was featured by a fine program, including the following numbers:

Piano Solo-Miss M. Perry, Spain," by Alice Brown. The set and George E. Bishop, secretary ting in this playlet was that of an old ladies' home, and the characters were ably taken as ers who will present the case for

Miss Dyne, an old maid-Mrs. H., Eriksen. Mrs. Blair, & charge-Mrs. C. ist, Michigan State college.

Clement. Liza Jane Fullerton-Mrs. Stevens.

Miss Mitchell, the matron-Mrs. W. F. Kefanver. Director-Mrs. R. S. Wallis. Two vocal solos-Miss Ruth

Austin, accompanied by Miss Helen Kefauver. Sketch on the Life of Beethovi en-Mrs. Thomas H. Bolitho.

Piano Solo-Mrs. P. R. Bald-Piano Solo-Miss Marian Per-

Piano Solo-Miss Helen Ke-

### Goodrich Boats Believed Asset For Manistique 50 plas.

With the opening of the naviextion season not far away, Manstique people are wondering whether or not the local harbor will again be made a port of call for passenger boats of the Goodrich line during the summer months, and it is indicated that the matter may come up for discussion at the next Chamber of Last year. Commerce meeting. through efforts of the C. C. members, the steamship line included Manistique on their schedule of of low water conditions.

and Harbors bill distribution, which gives Manistique an appropriation of \$10,000.

Misses Margaret and Olive Gunnarson will entertain the members of the Bethany society at their home this evening. The meeting has been called for 8:00

### NOTICE I will not be responsible for any

bills contracted by any other than my wife or myself. Signed: JOHN GASPERICH

Manistique, March 24, 1927

### LOST

Collie pup, about three months old, tan with white markings, answers to the name of Zip. Reward. Pinder return to Central Market,

# BABY PEGGY

---In--"CAPTAIN JANUARY" Thrilling Drama of a Tiny Sea

Waif with only One Real Friend. Bobby Vernon in "Duck Out" Last Number of "The Silent Flyer

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Don't mix a mess of mustard. flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Mus-

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relief from sore throat, bronch! tis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, arthma, neuralgis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism. lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscolds of the chest (it may



### 'BETTER CROPS" TRAIN ARRIVES ON WEDNESDAY

Starting its achedule over the oo Line road next Monday, the 'Better Crops Special" is due to arrive in Manistique next ... Wedit their regular meeting Tuesday nesday morning at 9 o'clock. afternoon, when the following stopping at Cooks in the after- the Knights of Pythias hall at & noon at 2:00.

of four cars-a baggage car from mander of the organization. which high grade seeds will be exhibits will also be carried, and to be discussed, and a big at s combination and sleeping car tendance is anticipated. made up of experts from the and the adjutant will be prepar-The meeting was marked by a from the college in the upper peninsula, including E. G. Amos, assistant county agent leader. whose untiring work in planning detaffs for the train and the cam One-act Skit-"Joint Owners in paign has been indispensable; of the Development bureau.

Among the well-known speak better crops in the lecture car daily are the following C. M. McCrary, potate special

Michigan State college G. W. Putnam, superintendent

Chatham experiment station. Beorge E. Bishop, secretary, Development bureau. E. G. Amos.

### George and Fred Cop Lead; Others Out for Honors

George Graphos and Fred Christensen sneaked into top grocery store, Saturday, April 9. place in the Elk's alleys merry. The ladies have been working for go-round doubles Tuesday eve- some time and it is expected that ning when they rolled up the im- a great number of fancywork arposing total of 1209, bettering ticles will be on sale. their next competitors by about

Graphos smashed the sticks for games of 172, 185 and 193, Deducting his three-point handicap. he had a score of 547. It was Christensen, however, who, furnished the heavy artillery. Fred started the evening with a count of 152, jumped to 221 in the second game, and finished with a 181, giving him 554. Added to this was a 108-pin handicap, and he had a total credit of 662.

Ray Prine and Vic Remell are in second place with 1155, and F. W. McNamara and F. Christstops, but discontinued because 1119. Although there are already time. Ordinarily the permits are that That the local harbor is due 26 entries in the merry-go-round obtained from supervisors, but That the local harbor is due for its annual improvement was indicated this week in the annual improvement of the Rivers and nobody seems to have been "scarsen record. the series will be around 1250.

### CITY BRIEFS

Heffernan.

Victor Marin, who has been confined to his home all winter Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hobolik have returned from Chicago conviction. where they transacted business and visited relatives.

Andy Maitland has returned from Newberry where he transacted business

# LOCAL LEGION **MEETS TONIGHT**

Tonight is meeting night for the Manistique American Legion Post, and members will gather at m., in response to a call by C The train will consist probably W. Jackson, newly-elected com-Due to the fact that this is the

distributed, a laboratory and ex. first regular meeting in three hibit car, a lecture car in which months, there is much business Each for personnel. The latter will be member is urged to bring a friend farm crops department of the ed to accept dues for 1927 from state college, extension workers new members and old members in arrears.

A smoker, social time and a few ness session.

# Miss Sigler Enters

One of the entrants in the public speaking contest to be held at St. Joseph's high school. Escanaba, on Friday, is Miss Jeanette · Sigler, representing C. E. Skiver, crops specialist. | Manistique high. Miss Sigler will take part in the declamatory contest, and her selection will be "The Blue and the Gray" by Henry Cabot Lodge.

Seven entries have been ansounced in the declamatory con-Manistique will have bo representative in the oratorical department, in which five speakers will compete.

PLAN "DOLLAR SALE." The Lady Foresters are making plans for a dollar sale, to be held in Weber and Vaughan's

### Permits to Burn Brush Required

Farmers and others desiring to burn brush, grass or slash for the purpose of clearing or improving in this district.

Notice has been received by ensen hold third position with brush will be supplied in a short the Desert's Toll" is more than

ed out" by the Graphos-Christen- issuing the blanks. Permis will irian empire, is shown in "The Given the proper be granted only upon such rea- Greater Glory." June Mathia sucombination and handicaps, it is sonable conditions and gestric- per-feature for First National reexpected that the top mark of tions as the conservation commis- lease. The picture is at the Comsion may prescribe to prevent musty theatre here. fires from spreading. Railroads

snow covered, to start or have Milwaukee where he was called purposes, without written parmis- Glory." sugering from injuries received prevent the spread of fire shall in a fall, was able to be about have been made around the area in the lives of a well-to-do Vien-the streets on crutches yesterday. in which the fire is. The law need family below and after the

PIONEER. CHURCH.

The Calvary Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh, which claims to be Miss Beatrice Miller, who is the first church in the world to employed in Pitroit. is spending broadcast its services, has entertwo weeks in this city with her ed its seventh year of broadcastparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ing from Station KDKA, Pitts: burgh.

FOR

### MANISTIQUE HI BOYS' BANQUET

meat will be prepared by the local home economica department.

### Try-Outs Picked For Class Play

Two groups of seniors at Mon-istique high are trying out for card games, will follow the busi- the cast of "Mamma's Affair," annual class play which is to be presented after Easter.

Following are the candidates. as anounced in the second num-Escanaba Contest ber of the "M, H, S. Crier," is-

> ine Orr. Robert Waters, Lloyd Raredon, Minnie Kleist. 2-Willard Garvin, Group - Willard Gervin. Group 2 Swanson. Josephine Dorothy Matthews, Mildred Johnson, Law-

> rence Settergren, Ulysses Malloy Rehearsals are under the direction of Miss Margaret McPhee of the high school faculty.

AT THE LYRIC. Effective love stories have been staged and acreeped with all sorts of settings, of course, Love seems to thrive in any location and under any conditions. And that's what makes the world go 'round

But there is something particularly interesting about a love ter, where "It Must Be Love," by Michigan Law yard-amidst the towering peaks and sandy wastes of the unexplored. Wast.

That's one reason for the immense popularity of "The Desert's land or for prevention of fires Woll," the thrilling love tale hemust obtain permission from the Ing unfolded today at the Lyric church state department of conservation. Theatre, and in which Francis Meaccording to conservation officers Donald is starred. The cast also includes Kathleen Key and Tom Santschi. With that triangle, any wardens here that permits to burn story would prove-sheorbing, but

and road contractors, when barn- adaptation of Edith O'Shaughnesing brush, are required to have sy's famous novel, "The Viennese some competent person in charge. Medley." More than a year was It is pointed out that it is un-speal on its production by Miss lawful, when the ground is not Mathis and a large company. Miss Mathix, well-known screen

John Hayden left yesterday for any open fire except for domestic writer, produced "The Greater She is famples for preby the illness of his uncle. D. sion from a conservation officer, paring the script of the Four LUTHERAN. cial designated by the supervisor, renown to Rex Ingram and Ruunless a fire-break sufficient to dolph Valentino.

greeked Austria not hitherto re-

### CITY BRIEFS

Bertel Kjellander of this city his taken a position as distributor for Miller tires in the upper peninsula with headquarters Marquette and as head of the vulcanizing and repair depart-ment of the Wickstrom garage here. Mr., Kjellander leaves for Milwaukee where he will attend a school of instruction for one month before clurning to Marquette. Clarence Snyder is ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Delore Nadeau of Detroit are the parents of a son, born Monday, March 21, Mrs. Nadeau was before her marriage. Miss Alice Van Damme of this

Peter Brocksert has returned to his home here from the St. Francis hospital, where he subitted to an operation,

s visiting here. Mrs. W. H. Bezner has left for Grand Rapids for a short visit with relatives. Woodmen Will

Meet Tonight 3020, Modern Woodmen of Americs, will be held this evening

### Party Given For Mrs. Page

Mrs. Gaspar Page was pleasning at her home, by a group of friends who arranged the party in honor of Mrs. Page's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Page received a beautiful gift as a remem

# PRACTISING REGULARLY

The Gladstone Boys' Rand numbering at present fourteen members, with others planning to ioin within the next month, is holding regular practice sessions here twice a week under the direction of James J. Belland, who is in charge of the organization.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

The practices are being held in the kindergarten building on the Central school grounds which was given for the purpose during the hours needed through the courtesy and kindness of Supt. A. H. Wat-

Meetings each week are Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Splendid cooperation in promo tion of the hand organization is being given by Gladstone residents, many of the members of former bands, in donating the use of instruments. This is giving Mary Louis. worthy boys who would otherwise be held back by inability to tarich, Mrs. Vivian Germaine. secure instruments aid of the fin-1 Cooperation.

The encouragement being given the boys is much appreciated. Mr. Belland director, stated yesterday, emphasizing the fact that this spirit of cooperation is of untold value in building up the band and expressing the hope that it might continue during the ed will be held at the accond progress of the organization.

### COLLEEN MOORE IN BENEFIT NEXT WEEK

Promise of a delightful .romance of middle class life in Schools," a refreshing angle of a New York is made by the man- subject that is too often viewed agement of the Community thea- with pessimism, will be the substory laid in Nature's own back Collegn Moore's latest First Na- delivered here Monday evening tional starring vehicle will be by Prin. John Lemmer of Escashown beginning next Tuesday naba high school. The picture and Wednesday. will be shown as a benefit for the Weman's Foreign Missionary so- fare club, will be given at the inciety of Alice Memorial M. E. formal meeting of the club Mon-

> from Brooke Hanlon's story. "Delicatessen." is declared to be one of the most human stories of ed, will be held in the assembly the year, being replete with room in order to care for heart-throbe as well as the well- large number, who will undoubtknown Colleen Moore chuckles. edly attend the meeting. This production presents a crossknow, centering in the situation numbers of music.
>
> nell who is a pa
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> a girl nuds herself in when she Mrs. A. H. Miller is chalrman Asbury hospital. bring him to her home in back of a delicatessen store.

There are many such cases in Riley and F. Cowan. our own familes, in the families around the corner and on the Rev. Grant Gives next block. It is this sense of nearness, this feeling of actuality and everyday humanness which

### SOCIETIES *MEET. TODAY*

Two societies of the Swedish Lutheran church will have meetings today. The first will be that of the

Ladies' Aid society which will be held this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock is the pariors of the church with Mrs. Gust Anderson hostess. An invitation has been extended to all to attend this meeting. The second meeting will be the

regular Luther League 'gathering this evening in the church parlors beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Olsson will serve. A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all.

### THURSDAYS French Rolls French Bread

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Call 81 and we will deliver them hot and crispy for your supper.

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# MRS, M'DONALD PASTOR GIVES REELECTED HEAD OF FORESTERS

Mrs. Margaret McDonald was re-elected Chief Ranger of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, at the annual election held Tuesday evening at a meeting in the parish hall of All-Saints' Catholic church.

Practically all officers were reelected to head the organization during the coming year. The list of officers is:

Chief Ranger-Mrs. Margaret McDonald. Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs. Philomene Murphy. Recording Secretary-Mrs. An-

na Sword. Financial Secretary-Mrs. Beatrice Weingartner. Treasurer - Miss Melv

Trustees-Mrs. Minnie Raiche. Mrs. Theresa Meyers and Mrs. Conductors-Mrs. Mary Schus-

Minne.

Sentinels-Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. Maude Willis. Pianist-Mrs. Anna Titsworth. Spiritual Director-Rev. Father S. Maier.

Medical Examiner-Dr. James The election was the chief business of the meeting. installation of the officers nam-

### PRINCIPAL WILL TALK ON SCHOOLS

meeting in April, April 27.

"What's Right With Our ject of the address which will be The talk, arranged for and sponsored by the Child's Wel-

"It Must Be Love," adapted program for the evening. The meeting to which all members, men and women, are invit-

The program, in addition to section of the kind of life we all the talk, will include a group of spend the week-end with Mr. Cor-ing the sale.

and is ashamed to of the committee in charge. As-Swenson, H. W. Colenso, R. J.

# Talk Tonight

Rev. Robert Grant will speak gives Miss Moore the opportunity to draw the most out of her very appealing part as the girl who has to sacrifice living at home for at 7:30 o'clock. The talk will be the fourth of a series of Lenten talks given by the pastor.

> J. A. Sturgeon is expected to return Saturday from Berlini Wis., where he has been on business for the past two weeks.

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'Alice, the Golf Bug' Shows-7:30 and 9:00

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Admission-10c and 25c

All This Week

Dry Cleaned and Ladies

antly surprised Wednesday eve- ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY, CLEAN-ING & DYE WORKS

ILLUSTRATED

An illustrated lecture that will e of wide interest in Gladstone will be given tonight by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at the church on "Panama and Latin America and their Relationship to Problems of Today, Particularly in Church Work. The lecture will begin at 7:30

o'clock. It will be the first of three il lustrated lectures arranged by the pastor for the season of Lent, the one following to be on "Family Religion." and the third on "The Easter Story." Sixty slides will be used to il-

lhstrate the lecture this evening. In addition to these slides there will be a number, illustrating hymns for assembly singing which will be led by the pastor. An invitation to the genera

public to attend the lecture has been extended by the pastor and it is expected that it will draw a large number of people.

AUXILIARY MEETING AT O'BRIEN HOME

The Grand International Auxillary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will have a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. William O'Brien, Wisconsin avenue. The meeting will begin at 2:30

members attend as there is im-Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. William Birmingham are members of the son, is based on the passion of

committee in charge.

Forester Court

A business meeting of St. John the Baptist Court, Men's Catholic day evening, and will feature the Order of Foresters, will be held this evening at the parish hall of All Saints' church, beginning at All members of the court are urged to be present.

> Mrs. Ralph Cornell and son. Paul, will leave Friday sight for nell who is a patient at the New

ON MARCH 30

by Gladstone Lodge. No. 396, F. A. M., of a dancing party at which the Chapter will entertain he evening of Wednesday, March The party will be held in the Community auditorium.

The invitation to attend the dance is extended to Masons, members of the Order of Eastern Star and members of the DeMolay with each member privileged to a wife, husband or a friend as his guest for the evening. The guests need not be members of either of the three organizations to attend, provided that the person issuing the invitation is.

The dance program will be furnished by an orchestra. Tables will be provided for those who do not care to dance and card contests will be arranged for them. The usual admission fee will be charged.

The committee in charge of the affair is: C. E. Hawkins, J. T. Jones and G., E. Dehlin. Announcement of other details arranged for the party will be made

IMPRESSIVE SCENES IN PASSION PLAY

Some of the most beautiful and impressive scenes contained in any play will be seen in "The Upper Room," a passion p'ay, which will be presented under the sponsorship of St Anne's Hoo'clock and it is asked that all ly Name society of Escanaba. Sunday night at the Community portant business to be fransact- theater as a benefit for All Sainta Catholic church. The drama, by Robert H. Ben-

Christ and is one of the most impressive of all Lenton plays. The scenes in the Upper Room in which Christ partook of the last Meeting Tonight supper, are vivid and the Cruciaxion tableau is one of the most realistic ever staged The cast which presented the play on three occasions in Esca-

naba and which will give another presentation tonight unable to gain admittance for the first three, will present "The L'pper Room" here. The sale of tickets for it is in

charge of the Second Ward guild Minneapolis where they will with Mrs. Ben Chatfield direct-

Seats are being reserved at Dehlin's Drug store.

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Also Comedy, "Hotsy Totsy" Shows 7:15 and 6:50.

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THIS EVENING The Manistique high school

symnasium will be the scene tonight of the annual boys' banquet, staged under auspices of Preparations are being made for 70 guests. Serving will be in charge of the Hi-Y, and the

A program will follow the "feed."

Group 1-Russell Bunker. Ada Mueller, Mary Stephens, Kather-

Alice Henry and Ulric Beaudoin

THEATRES

they tell us.

"The Greater Glory"

provides heavy penalties upon was. The access in the picture conviction. sight Into conditions in war

Mrs. Lena Slambo of Trenary

A meeting of Camp Number at the Eagles' Hall beginning at the usual meeting hour. Every member of the camp is requested to be present.

NOT IMPROVED Evans Sees Little More

Pitching Strength; New Hurlers.

BY BILLY EVANS. Bradenton, Fig. For several question among fans as to just what league the Phillies were in. Surely not the National!

Keeping the Phillies in the

league is the task that confronts Manager "Stuffy" McInnis, new pilot of the Philadelphia Na-tionals. It is quite some job. It As customary to blame the

failure of a major league club on the manager, yet no man can win ball games uness he has the material to work with. That has

player in his day, with plenty of in the first game they fell to a gray matter, trained under one poor 781 in the second, but made of baseball's greatest leaders, a desperate comeback in Connie Mack—"Stuffy" knows the game. He is a likeable chap.
and L am sure his players will give in their best efforts. But it takes more than good wishes and kindly feelings to win ball

Philadelphia managers in the past have been handicapped in cape last place. & remains to be seen how well McInnis can win . Florid Transcription of the seen how well McInnis can win . Florid Transcription of the seen how well mcInnis can win . Florida Transcription of the se their usually futile efforts to eshall-cames with the material at

Being smart, "Stuffy" fully realizes the task that is ahead He frankly admits that at least four clubs, possibly five, have a decided edge on him. He has no visions of a first division berth. although I am sure to land one imagine if he were able to finish fifth, at the top of the second division, he would get all the thrills of a pennant winner.

The teem that has been handed over to McInnis is much the same club that finished in the cellar last season. Only in pitching will it be materially differ-

Knowing the part efficient and Sammy Rice, right fielder and will be seen in action Friday pitching plays in baseball. Mcln-timely hitter extraordinary, the through the medium of tereral trades, has considerably a bad way from injuries received o'clock. On Saturday afternoon changed the personnel of his

Ferguson and Herb Pruett, American League diseards, will help his ball club. I feel that this trio will do that very thing, but whether enough to keep the club Petersburg the sale of Spencer

out of the cellar is a question.

John Scott, who has had a meteoric career in the National League, varying from a world series hero to a pitcher waived out of the majors because of a supposed incurable arm, is still a pretty good bet. He knows how to pitch and how to get the ball over two most important assets.

Alex Ferguson will be recalled as the pitcher who kept the

Washington club in the running in the 1925 series with Pitts-burgh by working two great ames. Pruett, as a member of the St. Louis Browns, gained fame by his ability to strike out Babb Ruth almost as he pleased. He didn't find other hitters so

McInnis believes these three experienced pitchers, plus Harold Carlson, a mighty fine perform-Giant, will help round out a big league combination. Of his recruits, Edward "Lef-

promising. I watched him hold nati pilot is also expecting Adolpho the Washington club to six hits Luque, pitcher, at Palm Beach to and two runs in five innings. Tamerow to confer about a contract.

It has been rumored about the pitching, similar to those used by The Detroit Tigers were in an high school that Judge Landis, Lee Meadows when he starred for

I wish "Stugy" McInnis huge gobs of success, for he is a fine fellow, but I fear he will have plenty to worry about before the 1927 season is over.

Tournament Scores

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Andrews	169	141	175	
W. Shepeck	175	143	154	
M. Bink	146	171	225	k
Anderson	161	124	188	ľ
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Vande'he (Glad.)	142	205	165	

Nylund (Ĝlad.) - 122 140 141 McNabb (Glad.) 158 161 155 Totals ----- 280 301 296 Grand Total 877.

Bottlers First in Pin Meet by Small Margin

FIVE MAN EVENT. City Bottling Wks. 2558
Tilbert's Cafe 2548
Community Club (Glad.) 2507 fordgren's Clothiers --- 2877 Vinettes _____2251

DOUBLES. Swan-Vandeweghe (Glad.) Pray-Leach 950 Kemp-Kobliska (Glad.) 941 Nylund-McNabb (Glad.) 877

SINGLES. Kemp (Glad.) 568 Kobliska (Glad.) 513

HIGH GAME. Mike Bink (Tilbert's) ... 225

The Tilbert Cafeterians five

Florida; Injuries Hit

Senators.

of battle grounds, sale of an in- the first five and Mike Bink fielder and continuance of "the in- jumping into first chances on the jury jinx" following the Washing- bowling ball that is being offered ton Senators marked major league, for high score in any tournament would be more than acceptable, I baseball training in the south to game.

Plus this came reports from the east that Herb Pennock, star of the New York Yankees' slab tsaff, was leaving for Florida to talk terms with club owners. Herbert was said to be holding out for \$20,000

per annum. The Washington invalid list today stood at four with Tris Speaker er than those from Gladstone two latest casualties. Both were in Manistique take the alleys at 8 yesterday at Avon Park, where the Goldtops and the Fords of Trie twisted a knee and Rice ishpeming will bowl at 2 o'clock. John Scott, obtained from the who suffered a fractured ankle rehis hope that the veteran eprained a hip. Walter Johnson. The Dodgeville Bowling club of New York Giants, and Alexander cently, and Manager Harris with Escanaba and the Escanaba Naa split finger, were the other two tional bank will make up the

disabled Nats. Adams Is Sold.

Adams, utility infielder to the St. Louis Browns. Dan Howley has been known to have been seeking an extra man for his inner works. At St. Augustine, the New York Giants christened their new training field with an exhibition clash with the Jacksonville Southeastern Leaguers. The Cincinnati Reds had arrived on the east coast and met the Indianapolis American Association club at Palm Beach.

Seven other major league teams also were in action across the bilize the ambulance corps or to state, with only the Browns and have all doctors on hand when Cardinals inactive.

of the Phillies was that Stuffy Mc- indoor baseball teams engage in Innis and Jack Scott, holdout pitch- their fifth annual clash in the er, had failed to reach terms but Escanaba high gym tonight. The that another conference was to be game will start promptly at 7:30 had in an effort to reach an agree- o'clock. ment.

Offered Brooklyn Catcher.

exhibition clash at San Antonio the czar of baseball, would pitch with the local club there, and they the first ball in tonight's game. are likewise engaged tomorrow, but it has been proven as only a

Collins' old home town.
The Boston Red Sex met New Orleans of the Southern Associa-

Rosen, Detroit bantamweight, ber of trick plays heretofore unknocked out Babe Keller of
Cleveland in the first round of a
scheduled 10-round bout here tonings if the game is close.

There is a reappearance of last put on it. spring's bright violet, or pansy

Kobilska 144 198 158

third game to "kegel" a 928. high team score for one game so

The 2548 mark made by the Tilbert crew puts them into second place and pushes the Nord-gren Clothiers into fourth. The Gladstone Community club spill-who was last fall the captain of their most strenuous workouts of the season both the Ramblers

Bink Big Aid.

Mike Bink aided the Tilbert adena, Cal. team materially in their final game when he bowled 225 for

Swan and Vandeweghe of in the doubles races with a mark year. of 1679. Pray and Leach, who

Kemp's first two games of 190 and 196 came as the result of consistent and plucky bowling. He fell down slighty in the third game, getting a score of 182. Kobffsks, after rolling a 178 in the

Each event last night showed ends with lightning speed. the bowlers in the money. The two five man teams, three doubles combinations and two sin-Atlanta. Mur. 23-(A)-Shifting gles series all ranking among

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

City of Escanabe-7 o'clock. Buckeyes (Gladstone)-8:00. Hansen & Jensen-9:00.

The first out of town team othprogram for Saturday night.

PUT UNDER BAN

All Other Grips Legal When Orange & Black Meets Faculty.

the Orange and Black society and Word from the Bradenton camp the Escanaba high school faculty

This annual classic in the high school sage was once an oppor-Jack Hendricks, boss of the Reds. tunity for the students to air was said to have been offered a their individual grudges against pitcher and catcher from Brooklyn, the faculty, but it finally got to ty" Taber, a semi-pro, looks out second baseman. The Circia, hold a point where the instructors out second baseman. The Circia could stand it no longer and ras-

> Another Tiger team meets Texas dream. There will be no need for University tomorrow and Rip Col-lins, veteran Detroit pitcher, will hurl. The game will be at Austin, society team are in good amateur standing and the faculty although professionals, are to receive no money whatsoever for their per-

> Captains Oberg of the Orange Detroit Bantam Pug and Black and Boels of the faculty have been putting their Knocks Out Keller squads through secret drills fre-Detroit, Mar. 23-(4)-Clarence weeks. Each squad has a num-

A smashing over-hand right that landed under Keller's tem-ple, dropped the Clevelander to that each of the squads have Decisive Event, the boor to the full count. Five won the prized horseshoe trophy minutes elapsed before Keller regained consciousness after being footwear that has been presented dragged to his corner.

Rosen weighed 117 pounds winning team is now in the troand Keller was one pound light- phy case at the high school, waiting for another inscription to be

It is expected that a large crowd of high school students and adults will be on hand when the curtain is drawn on Escanaba's only indoor diamond classic

A dining saloon to seat fifty Totals _____ 300 331 310 persons at one time, rooms for dances and games, promenade and dances and games, promenade and smoking rooms are among the wonders of the R-101, a British Cemp ---- 156 132 152 Kemp --- 190 196 182 568 already being built for use on the

"BABE" SMITH TO LEAVE FOR WEST FRIDAY

Star High School Indees and Ramblers Athlete Moving to Coast

leaving Escanaba Friday night drills tonight as final

Smith has a wonderful athletic at Ishpeming Friday morning. Gladstone jumped into first place aing a letter in that sport last nicely on the cinder path. win- pounds.

vious to last night, were pushed gridiron is where he has been might be qualified for their diviinto second with their 959 while most brilliant. When a freshKemp and Kobliska of Gladstons man, weighing less than 100 Manager Paul Vezina of the
will draw a bye for the finals, and No manager, no matter how smart he may be, can make hits in a pinch or strike the batter in a fourth place with a score of \$77.

tle more weight, he made the tournament: Coach I. W. Soder-tournament team as a regular in C. B. Roels' first singles games last night and first season here. Smith was so Blomstrom. Barry. Andrews and tion speeches will be in order after turned in totals for three games of 568 and 513, respectively. mates elected him cantain of last mates elected him captain of last changed today, but both Coach fall's squad, and he proved a Soderberg and Vezina were fairly worry to every coach on the Es- | well convinced that the squad canaba card. With Gunderman. would be comprised of those Desilets and Oberg, he was a players. member of one of the most well | Harold Smith, who has been blisks, after rolling a 178 in the balanced backfields in Escansba first game, went to pieces in the high gridiron history. Working expect to accompany the team to cured, have hired the services of

> brilliant. Local fans expect to trip: Tobin, Demars, Schou, Following are the teams and hear about his success on Cali- Lough, St. Louis, M. Bergiund, their lineups as they will play tofornia soil next fall.

Leave Today for Ishpeming

ed the hardwood for a score of the unbeaten and untied Escana- and the Independents basketball 2507, giving them third place in ba high school football team, is teams, will hold light practice with his parents, bound for Pas- tions for the Upper Peninsula Amateur tournament that opens

record in Escanaba high school, The Indees will be entered in high score in a tournament game. having won three letters in foot- the class A division of the tour-George O'Brien with his score of ball in as many years. He has ney, while the Ramblers are in twice won the coveted "E" in class B, with all teams that have basketball and dashes 100 yards a squad average of less than 136 Some of the Ramblers have

been doing without water and

behind an equally as well balanc- lahpeming. In the event that To- three Johnsons (not related) who if; Froberg. c: Richards, rg; er were so severely gassed by the His third game was a comeback ed line. Smith could always be bin does not make the weight, he depended upon for accurate pass- will act as coach, but with only fully. In the heat of cage battles, Clyde Moersch, c. Andrew Lang. cheese that both were unconscious ing and kicking, and ran the one pound to reduce, it looked now history, did these stock Scan- manager, yesterday as though I. W. Sod- dinavians earn their nicknames. His many friends regret that erberg, coach of the Indees, he is leaving Escanaba without would probably act as coach for completing his high school ca. the Ramblers also. The followreer which promised to be so ing men are expected to make the Smith and Byrns.

TWO TEAMS ARE READY TO HOP INTO TOURNEY for City Championship Games

some time, that has provoked vehe- ickson, ig: Dart, ig. Dube, manament debate wherever ardent bas- ger. ketball fans happened to cluster Music Masters—B. Hanson, f; A. Hanson, f; Turnquist, c; Sjoberg, for all, definitely and satisfactor—g; Wicklander, g; Gus Erickson, g; Wicklander, g; Gus Erickson, g; Carl Wadall f; Arnia Nelson, g. ily, when the E. F. U. junior cage c; Carl Wedell, f; Arnie Nelson, g. tournament gets under way at the Webster gym tonight, to decide the city championship.

Twelve teams composed of boys who, according to the rules, are not "professionals, college stars or Press tourney players," but ranging shining, burnished, silver cup that goes to the winners.

heen the prevailing fault of the man bowling team threatened to had bowled the only doubles prewell in three major sports, the put on weight in order that they vious to last night, were pushed pridition is where he has been with he qualified for that they . Although Smith has shown other nourishment that tends to nile talent clashes in the preliminthe crucial contest.

A small admission wil be charged at the door. Strong-Armed Officials

Officials of the tournament, fore manager. seeing a display of over-enthusiasm One is better known as "Targan," the second is "Tiger," and the third is designated by "A." "A's" name is much implied.

A question uppermost in the Aces—Boyle, rf; Frederickson, lf; minds of Escanaba's juveniles for L. Dube, c; LaFave, rg; M. Fred-

Olson, Manager.

Bull Dogs vs. Orioles. Bull Dogs - Murphy, captain; Hewit, g; Potvin, B. Heminger, Leslie Sullivan, B. Treiber, Bob Mc-Knight, LeDuc, John Shine. Ed. Murphy, manager.

Orioles-Shea, f; A. Boucer, f; Milliski, c; H, Boucer, g; Rodman, Cubs vs. Wolverines.

Cubs-LaPorte, f; Dube, s, g. captain; Lavard, f; Coplin, c; Villemur, fg; Nelson, sg; Perron, rg; Groesbeck, f. B. Rockberg, coach. Wolverines-Beggs, rf: Hamlin, captain; Glavin, c; Erickson, g; Walker, g. Burke, sub: Curran,

M. B. A. vs. Junior Vikings.

M. B. A.-Peterson, rg; Burns, The grand climax to three days of rf; Snyder, c; Sheriss, lg; I. Cass, furious basket-tossing is ordered rg; K. Genlesse, sub; H. Miller, sub; Swanson, sub. Coach, George Snyder. Manager. A. Geniesse. Junior Vikings-Edward Gunkle. rf; Herbert Carlson, If, captain; Clarence Swanson, c. Alvin Erickson, rg; Stanley Krussel, lg; Milton Munson, sub. Elmer Johnson,

Black Hawks vs. Junior Herringchokers.

promise to meet the requirements Moersch, lg; Hirn, lg; Cass, f; fumes from a cargo of Limburger Junior Herringchokers - Ingle- pital.

britzen, f. captain; Arntzen, f; Olson, c; Johnson, fg: McFadden, g: Hogan, f: Hjort, g: G. Kuntsen, g. Knutsen, manager. Press Specials vs. Comets. Press Specials-Clark, ig; Swan- nard, Hanson, Roche. Roche, man-

son, rg; Baird, rg; Schwartz, f; ager.

Indianapolis (AA) 5 May, Lucas and Picinich.

At San Antonio, Texas: The score: Whitehill, Gibson and Bassler, Woodall; Lee, Colwell and Wirts, Long.

At Wichita Falls, Texas: The score: R. H. E. Chicago (A) 13 15 3 Wichita Falls 5 8 3 Thomas and McCurdy; Cobb,

Ross and Tobin. At St. Petersburg. Pla.: R. H. E. Boston (N) 7 13 0 New York (A) 16 16 2 Benton and Mogridge, pitchers for Boston; M. Thomas, W. Moore, pitchers, and Grabowski, catcher for New York.

At Clearwater, Fla.: The score: Washington (A) 4 5 2 Brooklyn (N) 2 3 1 Burke, Braxton, Berger and Berger; Doak, Petty, Barnes and Hen-

At Palmetto, Fla.: The score: Philadelphia (N) 4 11 1 Buffalo (1) 12 17 0

and one had to be taken to a hos-Stade, f; Matthews, c; Sullivan, c. Schwartz, manager. Comets-Holmes, Schram, Me-



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You should know the mildness, the mellowness that brings enjoyment to present-day smokers. You'll find it in Camel every good point that could be looked for in a cigarette,

It's the modern favorite. "Have a Camel!"



MARKET NEWS

SALES SQUALLS SWEEP MARKET

100	SALES AV	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Wednesd	ay_ 146.81	133.88
Tuesday	146.39	133.47
Week as	0 _ 148.92	134.69
Year age	0128.58	110.09
High 19	27_ 151:85	137.45
Low 192	7 _ 141.23	125.58
. Watel	stock sales	2 207 100

New York, Mar. 23-(P)-Selling squalls again swept through today's stock market, giving it an unsettled appearance most of the time, but strong buying support made its appearance in the final hour, leaving closing quotations irregular. The day's sales were close to 214 million shares.

Early selling was influenced in part, by margin calls, the further calling of loans with the mark ing up of the renewal rate to 4 1/2 per cent, disquieting Chinese developments and pessimistic commission house comment.

The recent sustained advance Delaware, Lackawanna & Western common, which scored an extreme gain of 7 points to-day by touching 173, the high-est price in over five years, was explained by the announcement Kan City Southern of the formation of the Lacka-wanna Securities company to take over the Glenn Alden Bonds and other securities assets of the railroad, after which the securi- Mid-Continent Pet. railroad, after which the securities company stock will be distributed to the railroad share-holders.

Baldwin was subjected to another sharp selling attack, break-horfelk & Western —

other sharp selling attack, breaking from an early high of 180 % Nor. American . to 174, but it snapped back to to 174, but it snapped onck to Packard Motor Car 177%, where it was only off % Pan, Am. Pet. "B" on the day. General Motors was Penasylvania hammered down from 174% to 171, but it rallied to within a point of the top. Hudson closed 2% lower at 67%, after selling more than a point below that figure. Chrysler, Dodge, Packard and other motors also experienced flurries of selling, presumably inspired by talk of further price cuts but most of the net declines were held to fractions.

Merger talk accounted for the strength of several public utili-

Call money held steady at 4 1/2 per cent all day, although a shading of this rate was reported in "outside market." Time

money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

The commodity markets were u. 8. Ind. Alcohol U. 8. Rubber U. 8. Steel Univ. Pipe & Rad. Wabash Ry.

bushel and cotton advanced 13 to 18 points net. Coffee and sures. 18 points net. Coffee and sugar prices showed little change.

The return of the Canadian dollar to parity and a further rise in Spanish pesetas to a new high above 17% cents were the outstanding developments in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling ruled firm around \$4.85 4 and French france around 3.91 cents,

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 23-Notwithstanding that all deliveries of grain temporarily sank to-day to below the season's previous bottom day so become not reason a previous actions levels the finish was at a general advance. Active speculative buying set in, based largely on indications that liquidating rales were over and that an upturn was

Wheat closed firm, 3-4e to 1-fe net higher, even unchanged to \(\frac{1}{4}\) at 3-fe up, oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{4}\) at 3-fe up, oats unchanged to 3-fe advance and provisions varying from \$6\) decline to a rise of \$2e\$. In particular speculative purchasing of wheat was stimulated by word that expert demand for United States red winter wheat and for Canadian wheat as well had improved and that Liverpool May quotations were \(\frac{1}{4}e\) over Chicago May, compared with five to six cents difference a short time ago.

primary arrivals of wheat together with firmer cash prices tended further to bring about late upturns in price.

Corn and cats swayed with wheat, all early leases being more than overcome at the finish, cash business in corn and cate was the largust in some time.

Provisions were steadled by an upturn

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 23—Hogs, receipts 12,000; opened active, generally 10 to 15c higher; early sakes butchers limited but showing full advance: late trade slow; top, 12.20; hole desirable 150 to 260 pound averages. 11.85 at 12.15; 210 to 250 pound butchers. 11.10 at 11.50; 260 to 200 pound weights. 10.30 at 11.15; most packing sows, 10.10 at 10.35; better grade slaughter pigs, 11.75 at 12.15.

at 10.35; better grade stangeser year, 11.0 et 12.15.

Cattle, receipts 8,600; most killing classes strong to 25c higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers 15c hour; best heavy steeve, 18.25; bulk, 10.00 at 11.75; stockers and feeders, 8.00 at 8.25; washers largely 9.50 at 10.50 outsiders upward to 18.00.

Sheep, receipts 14,000; all classes steady with yesterday; bulk wooled lambs, 15.25 at 16.00; heavy lambs, 15.26 at 15.50; beavy lambs, 15.26 at 15.50; beavy lambs, 15.26 at 15.50; top, 14.40; medium to good fat ewes, 8.00 at 9.00; feeding and skaring lambs, 13.25 at 14.00; top, 14.56.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Mar. 23—Butter today ruled from under light supplies and fairly active ferrand. The centralised car market was

Chicago, Mar. 23—Potators, receipts 91 cars; on track 254; total United States shipments 656; supplies liberal, demand and tradin galow, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 51.35 at \$2.00, mostly \$1.50, \$2.00, mostly \$2.85 at \$2.30; taxes, \$2.70 at \$2.50, mostly \$2.85 at \$2.30; taxes, \$4.50 at \$2.50; Fresh butter: 82 score, 48 8-4; 91 score, 8815; 10 score, 48; 89 score, 47 8-4; 85 score, 47; 87 score, 47. Contralined cariota: 90 score, 4815; 89 score, 48; 85 score, 47; 85 score, 4715. Coat frocks of black or navy blue rep or silk crepe have front panels of flesh, pink or ecru.

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TODAY'S RADIO

orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit—Dinner concert; with (273) Cleveland—Concert KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Little symphony orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Organ; WWJ (353) Detroit-Dinner concert. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.-Markets; dinner concert.
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band. CKCl. (557) Toronto-Musical; talk; poetry.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
WJZ (444) New York—Dance orchestra.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Concert; Uncle Bee : book review (469) Washington-Dance orches-WTIC (478) Hartford, Conn.—Bellgious WEAF (492) New York-Hymn sing; famous literary characters. WOW (526) Omaha-Vocal and instrumental: hog talk. KYW (536) Chicago-Bedtime story: con-

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WEBH (370) Chicago-Dance trs.
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membal.

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"Dr. Enos Paxton! Dr.
ton!"

When the thin, middle cont.—Vocal; thenter program.

WCFL (491) Chicago—Concert trio.

WEAF (491) New York—Comfort Hour.

Arcadic Birkenholz, violinist To WGR (319), WWJ (355), WFI (195), KSD (545).

WIP (505) Philadelphia—Bridge; vocal

and instrumental. WOW (525) Omaha—Dance orchestra.

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WJJD (270) Chicago—Children's program
WLWI. (284) New York—Health tall

vocal and instrumental.
WHAS (400) Louisville-Vocal and strumental.

KLDS (441) Independence, Mc.—Organ.

WJZ (454) New York—Male quartet. To

KDKA (300), WEZ (333) and EYW and (556).

WITC 14761 Hartford, Conn.-String quar KGW (491) Portland, Ore.-Dinner

cert. (491) Chicago—Soloists. WCFL (491) Chicago—Soloists. WEAF (482) New York—Eskimos To WGN (388), WGR (219), WWJ (258), WGY (278), WFI (288), WCCO (418), WGAE (461), WEEE (476), WJAR (484), WGAE (484), WGAE (484), KSD WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WCCO (416), (484), WOC (484), WTAG (545), KSD (545),

WIP (508) Philadelphia—Recital.
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etrumental. WHK (273) Cleveland—Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal; dan WGBS (\$16) New York-Vocal; orchestra. WEZ (333) Springfield, Mass. Organ; or-schestra. WFEH (885) Clearwater. Fla.—Orchesorchestra. WMBF (884) Miami, Fla.- Dance orches

orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Players. WJE (484) New York-Orchestra. 19.62 eololat; dance music.
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KPO (413) Los Angeles—Dance orei WCAE (461) Pittsbargh-Dance orchestra

Before Bob could answer, Mr. mately, within a few minutes, Churchill was on his feet, shout- mean, the time of death?" Baning his objections. "Your honor, I ning asked, and every ear in the object to all this questioning by courtroom was strained for the the district attorney into the so- answer. Upon his answer Cherry's cial life of this defendant, on the very life might depend. "By certain tests, which I will grounds that any testimony along these lines is incompetent, ir- describe if you so direct, I fixed the time of death at approximate ly one half hour before my ar-

relevant and immaterial." "Your honor," Banning retorted heatedly, "It is my purpose rival, that is, at approximately with these questions and their eight forty or eight forty-five, answers to paint a character portrait of this defendant, and I can took place as early as eight thirquickly demonstrate, if your honor ty-five." will have the jury withdrawn, that all such testimony is extremely relevant to this case.

"Objection overruled." Judge it coincided with her confessed Grimshaw rapped out. "The wit- visit to Ralph Cluny's bedroom. ness is instructed to answer the By her own admission, she had From the press tables a sigh of

relief went up. Western Union boys, scenting a big moment, hovered over the chairs of fran- hour to be nineteen minutes of tically busy reporters. "I did escort Mrs. Wiley, then

Miss Cherry Lane, to a dance at the Marlboro Country Club on Saturday, October," Bob answered slowly but distinctly. But to the acute disappointment of press and audience, Ban- the medical expert and scores with

ning dismissed Bob without another question. Cherry leaned back to grasp his hand as Bob took his seat immediately behind Faith. "Don't feel badly," she whispered, a brilliant smile on her lovely little face for the benefit of the watchful reporters. "You did splendidly and I wouldn't have had you lie

for me for the world." "Oh, Bob," Faith quivered, as her cold fingers closed over his out-stretched hand, "Banning's going to rake up everything that Cherry ever did. He'll have Mrs. Allbright testify to what happen-

ed at the Country Club-" She and other whisperers were silenced by the rapping of the judge's gavel, which preceded the "Dr. Enos Paxton! Dr. Pax

summed up the medical examiner's testimony.

"That is correct," Dr. Paxton nodded. "Would you say that such a blow could have been administer

ed by this vase?" and Banning WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instru- passed the broken Chinese vase to the doctor's outstretched hands.

Green Urged to Keep Michigan

in Seaway Fight

"We hope to see Michigan continue as a member of the St. Lawrence Tidewater association as heretofore," writes George W. Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau to George E. Harvey, county clerk requesting that the Delta county board express to Governor Fred W. Green, the county's interest in the matter.

"Twenty-one states, from Ohio to Oregon, are now behind the movement, and the recent report of the joint engineering commission to Secretary Hoover and to congress indicates that with Canada's assured participation and united effort, digging will commence within two years. Michigan's continuance depends upon a renewal of the last appropriation, and unner menual of the last appropriation.

renewal of the last appropriation. and upper peninsula citizens should write their representatives in the legislature urging the same appropriation for the next bles

WRC (489) Washington-Orchestra. WO C(484) Davenport-Vocal; organ plane. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.-Vandeville tra. WOW (826) Omaha, Neb.-Dance orches KYW (126) Chicago-Classical; popu

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FOR SALE—Small upright steam boiler and small upright hotwater boiler. Cheap if taken at once. St. Francis Hospital. 2433-53-31

FOR SALE-1 registered Jersey bull calf. 7 months old. Will sell cheap or trade for cow. John Lundberg, Ensign, Mich.

82-2t

FOR SALE-Lloyd baby carriage, good Condition. Phone 1884-J. Call morn

Phone 1050.

GENUINE—Bird's eye dresser with large size mirror, \$25.00. 1 extra large hardwood dresser. We handle all kinds of furniture. M. Schrader, \$23 Ludington

WANTED TO BUY-lee box, large enough

WANTED TO BUY-Cash register in any

condition. Large or small. Addre Frank Johnson. 82-31

WANTED TO RENT-Two or three light housekeeping rooms. Call 1400-W. 82-91

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WANTED-Girl for general housewor inquire at 518 South Thirteenth Street.

WANTED-Girl for hotel work. Mrs. 1 Carlson, 1123 First Avenue North.

2414-83-31

WOMAN-For general housework at Laing Hospital. Apply in person. 81-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire at 610 Sout Tenth Street. 2436-83-3t

FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire 627 Souti Eleventh St. Phone 1205-W. 81-31

FOR RENT-Upper flat. Inquire \$17 North Fifteenth Street. 82-61

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Pocketbook. Inquire 212 North Eleventh St. 2431-83-11

LOST-At Northwestern depot, Sunday morning, brown leather purse, contain-ing money. Reward. Return to \$14 North Thirteenth Street, Phone 611-W. \$435-53-51

HUSBAND HUNTING.

FIRST MEDIEVAL GOSSIP:

for store purposes. Phone 582-Ph write Joe Germain, Escanaba, Route 1.

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The Classified Advertising Departme is situated at 600-602 Ludington St.

FOR SALE—Furniture, kitchen stove and bed. Inquire Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 1114 Fourth Avenue South. 82-34 These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIEJED AD TO 663

The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad its server in any to bring the copy in the copy for the copy for the copy for your and the copy in the copy for your and the copy for your and the copy in the copy for your and the copy in the copy for your and the copy in the co FOR SALE—Brunswick Victrola and res-grds. Call 1448-J or inquire at 315 South Thirteenth Street. 82-3t FOR SALE—McDougall kitchen cabinet, in splendid condition. though it is possible that death y-five."

By not a flicker of an eyelash the greatest results for you. Drive, upstairs. FOR SALE - Merry-Go-Round. I 551 Manistique Avenue, Mani did Cherry betray fear or surprise

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

asked Chris Wiley the time when she had stepped into his coupe, parked in the driveway close to

the house, and had learned the "Your witness, Mr. Churchill," Banning smiled triumphantly, as

TOMORROW: Churchill does his best to shake the testimony of

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Joseph Kadow to Garden State Savings Bank, dated the 27th day of July, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta and State of Mishigan, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1925, in Liber 22 of mortgages, on page 225, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Ninety-Four and 23-100 dollars, and an attorney's fee of Ten dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

at this fixing of the time so that

if his case was clinched.

the jury.

or any part thereof.
Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday the 20th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is said, sell at subtle auction, to the highest bidder. ton!"

When the thin, middle-aged, soft-spoken doctor had taken his place on the witness stand and had been sworn, Banning, after a few preliminary questions allowed him to describe the wound which had caused the death of Ralph Winston Cluny.

"Then, in your opinion, doctor, death resulted from one blow upon the back of the skull, made by a blunt instrument?" Banning summed up the medical examulations and the service of the skull, made by a blunt instrument?"

Banning summed up the medical examulations and the Northwest Quarter, all in Section Thirty (30) in Towaship Thirty-Nine (33) North, of Range Eighteen (18) West.

GARDEN STATE BAVINGS BANK, Mortgages.

VIRGIL I. HIXSON. ttorney for Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Lenhart Suchvosky and Ag-nes Suchvosky, his wife, of Harris, Me-nulaine County, Michigan, made and ex-cuted a certain mortgage bearing date the "I would."

Further examination of the witness brought out the fact that human blood had been found on the broken lip of the vase, thus dispelling any possible doubt that the vase had been the instrument of death.

"Are you able to fix, approxi
"Are you able to fix, approxi
hammnee County, Michigan, which was recorded in the Bark River, Delta County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Begister of Deeds of the County of Delta on the 18th day of August, 1919, in Liber 21 of Mortgages, on page 7, and was also recorded in the Register of Deeds Office for the County of Menominee, Michigan, on the 8th day of August, 1919, in Liber 27 of Mortgages on page 542.

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due upon and mortgage at the date of rest pasture and firewood. Good buildings, good orchard. \$500 down, rest in easy payments, or will trade for city property. Phone Kipling 184-J.

G265-83-6:

FARM-5 forties. 130 acres clekr. Under cultivation. The rest, pasture and fire-wood. All livestock, tools, machinary, 37 tone of hay, 300 bushels of grain, 100 bushels of potatoes and good buildings. Inquire J. Koeitska, R 1, Box 137. and wilelease is amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Sixteen Hundred Thirty-seven and 18-100 (\$1831.76) Dol-lers, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining and secured thereby, or any next thereof. 81-R

FOR SALE-Stucco cottage. F new. Inquire 1826 Eighth

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Late model, good condition. Balloon tirus. Price very lew. Escanzaba Moter Co. 8-C HUDSON COACH—1922 model. Five good tires. Repainted. A-1 condition. De Grand Meter Co.

"HAVE an opportunity on me, the classified section is saying.

Thus. J. Riley, Attorney for Mortgages. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 2187-41-12 Thurs.

Default having been made in the condi-tions of a cartain mortgage made by George McGregor and Laura A. Mctiregor to The Garden State Savings Bank, dated the End day of December. A. D. 1829, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeda for the county of Delta and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1820, in Liber 12 of mortgages, on pages 375 and 378, on which mortgages there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventreen Hundred Twenty-Four dollars, and an atterney's fee of Fifty deliars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no cuit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such one made and provided, on Wednesday the 20th day of Agril, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at made and provided, on Wednesday the 20th day of Agril, A. D. 1977, at 10 o'clock in the formoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Eacanaba, in the County of Delta, that heing the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Delta is held, sell at public auction, to the highest helder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay their amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, togsther with said attorney's fee, to with All that certain piece are purcel of land situate in the Township of Fairbanks, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The South Half of the Northeast Quarier of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Thirty-Eight (18) North, Range Nineteen (19) West, excepting that part of the above described premises sold in the Board of Education of Fairbanks Tuwnship, Delta County, Michigan, and described in a certain deed, dated August 22nd, 1918, and recorded May 19th, 1911, in Liber 41 of Deeds at page 541.

GARDEN STATE SAVINGS BANK, Wortgages.

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DRY HARDWOOD—Tie slabs, 12 and 10
inch, body cord wood, dry softwood slabs,
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81-bt
WOOD—Dry hardwood slabs and edgings.
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86-50. Dry softwood slabs and edgings.
84-50. Diamond Pole and Pillog Co.
Phone 1050.
81-C

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195

Third Degree Thursday, March 24

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

DELTA CHAPTER

ORDER OF DEMOLAY Regular Meeting Second and Fourth Wednesdays of Every Month

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No. 98 Regular Meeting

Every Wednesday.

FOR SALE

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"Prayer Meeting" Steps Aside for New Service; Local Pastor Tells Why

been known as "prayer meeting." has undergone an almost revolutionary change throughout America during the last year or two. When Rev. John B. Hub-bard of the First Presbyterian church announced this week that his church was about to be rement, in general. His article follows.-THE EDITOR.)

BY REV. JOHN B. HUBBARD flat failure in the large majority of the congregation, so "church night, The story of the minister who annation's twenty-five greatest preachers had an average attendance of five at prayer meeting in one ing. everyone was besought to pray church he served.

Fif it ever was a great power in the rather have been burned at the church, as it only attracted a stake. To the old reliable who did handful, being almost completely pray, it was too great a pleasure. shunned by the young people. If and some of the "sentence" prayers they went, it was because they lasted fifteen minutes. The pray-were forced to go. The faithful ing was formal and perfunctory in few came week after week, said the main. One was supposed to the same prayers, monotonously pray after a certain fashion, and ties. the same long pauses fraught with established code, and he did, whethanxious waiting for somebody to er it was sincere or not. Most peosay something. The minister was ple are not trained to pray in pubnot well prepared as he did not lic. It is torture for them to do it. expect many anyway, and alto A beautiful and helpful custom has gether it was heart-breaking for been adopted, that of singing a to the pillars of the church. But such, expressing the inmost long-ministers have kept on working and ings of the soul much more adethe officers of the church would be inspiring. absent, and in fact, deep down in his heart he did not care much about going himself. This old way will not work for the new day. It and if it has not, it should. It was is a useless and false reverence too much concerned with what the that clings to this meeting. So far "Lord has done for ME!" Instead as the twentieth century is con- of that there is a "good news cerned, it is dead. There must be period" when interesting informaa new type of service.

(NOTE: The mid-week church | fact that a service is needed some service, which for decades has where between the two Sundays. Man is a spiritual being and his soul needs nourishment to save it from the suffocation of materialism. It would be better to have nothing than to have this relic of former days hanging on the body ecclesiastic like a mill stone. Conthe type of mid-week service at | sequently, wide-awake clergymen whose minds are open enough to vised. The Press asked him to | recognize the fact that the new write an article about the move- need not be sacrilegious, are using modern methods to meet this problem of the prayer meeting.

It is psychologically had even to use the name "prayer meeting," b" The prayer meeting, as it has cause of the terrifying cannotation been conducted for decades, is a that it has for the general run of cases, if results mean anything, "family night," the "sanctuary service" and other names are benounced on Sunday morning: "The ing employed. Instead of planning pastor and the janitor will meet as little for it, and not expecting much usual on Wednesday night for pray. from it, it is being regarded as one er meeting," approaches the truth of the most important meetings of to a startling degree. One of the the week, in view of the changes that have been made in it.

In the old type of prayer meet-

aloud, giving a sentence prayer The service is attracting few To most of those present, it was an people today, and it is a question impossible request. They would sang the same hymns. There were to testify according to a certain the preacher, and a matter of duty prayer hymn. There are many hoping. listlessly announcing the quately than the old repetitions of service on Sunday morning, know- the some requests, week after week. ing that none of the young people It is unselfish. Everyone has a would be among those present, that | chance to pray. It is above all else

The old-fashioned method of having testimony has dropped out, too, tion about the local church, and There is no question about the the church at large are given brief-

ly by any having the facts. It is a sort of spiritual gossip, that in-genders a very desirable informality and spirit of good cheer.

At least once a month there hould be a feature serivce presenting an outside speaker, or something equally good. Many churches start this meeting with a pot-luck supper, and conclude the evening. after the service proper is over. with a period of games and other entertainment, making a real family night of the occasion, in which the members of the congregation

To Tell Story of Play.

The Presbyterian church has been exemplifying some of these new features and is planning to introduce more of them each week, in an effort to meet the new demands of the new day. Farewell has been said to the o'd type of prayer at 7:30. Mrs. Edward Lucas will ness mission. sing. St. Chrysostom will lead in prayer, the message from a great man will be there to inspire those home of his son, Ernest Benette present, a prayer hymn will be at Iron River. sung, and the pastor, Rev. John B. Hubbard, will tell the story of "The Fool," by Channing Pollock, which bert Iversen and Miss Ruth John- its new 56-page illustrated tourwas played to packed houses for son, motored to Menominee Tues, ist folder, entitled "The Land hundreds of nights in New York day, where they spent the day. City. It centers about a minister who tried to live like Christ in the twentieth century. He had a rugged road to travel. It is full of thrills and inspiration and practical Christianity.

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tives at Green Bay, Wis. Miss Linnea Bruce left Wed-CITY BRIEFS nesday to visit her parents at

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New Tourist Book

Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. George Krutch of Harris who submitted to a serious operation at St. Francis hospital some time ago and who has been spending a few weeks at the home of her brother, Jos. Rouse while recuperating, has sufficiently recovered to return to her home.

Mrs. Wm. Greene of Chicago may become acquainted with each visited here yesterday enroute to Marquette, where she will visit for a while.

> Miss Hannah Boyle left Monday evening for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will be employ- at Green Bay was a business visied in a ready to wear store.

General Manager of the C. & meeting. The new ideas will be N. W. Ry, G. B. Vilas of Chicago present in the four pre-Easter serv. and Supt. F. R. Lloyd went to icves to be given, starting tonight Green Bay yesterday on a busi-

Frank Benette is visiting at the

Mrs. Conrad Disilets, Mrs. Hor-A. C. Donlevy transacted busi-

ness at Green Bay yesterday.

1. Oshinsky left yesterday for visit at Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. D. J. Gallagher left yesterday for Green Bay, where will agriculture and golf. Covers of

James Campbell man finish a sentence."-Vani- daughter, Mrs. L. F. Miller left yesterday for a visit with rela-

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eyer.

St. Francis Hospital

John Alton of Gladstone, wi Mrs. Jos. Larch was called to submitted to an operation for dou-Menominee by the illness of her ble hernia, is as well as can be

Patients who are reported as im-proving include: Leslie Englehart. Mrs. Ed. Whitcomb and two children left yesterday for Green H. Groop, George Drengacz, P. Peterson of Ford River, William Koski of Rock, Joseph Lusick, Ed Holt, night John Lindberg of Gladstone and Emil L'Heureux.

Lawrence Smith of Masonville, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely,
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Sturdy.

Accident Hearings to Be Held Monday

morning after a brief visit with Word was received yesterday by George E. Harvey, county clerk, from H. F. Baker of the state department of labor and industry, aht D. V. French, deputy commis sloper, would be in this city Monday. March 28, to conduct indus-The Upper Peninsula Developtrial hearings at the court house.

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