ATTEMPT MADE TO KILL HENRY FORD

FOREIGN CHURCH INCREASES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

though immediate danger has The new regulations are expectapparently been removed in the port settlements, uneasiness con- month, tinues here about the situation in China; in fact nothing in the foreign world has given quite as of liquor in 1928 and will hold much concern to President Coolidge since he took office.

The possibilities in the Chinese problem are never on the sur-lace anyhow. Situations in the Far East usually smoulder and then suddenly burst into flames. The American government recognizes that in this instance the material considerations are secondary, for no matter which faction gains the upper hand there always will be need for outside ripital and development. What, lowever, will be the result if the anti-foreign agitation crystallises into a permanent demand that the missionaries cease their activities is the source of much worry today. The indications are that despite the splendid work done by the missions in the last few generations, the Chinese, including many who were educated to Christian standards, have joined in open manifestations of hostility to the church people.

Soviet Ideas Creep In.

noviet ideas which are being im-planted in China may attack the

struction of school systems might In Mexico, the American gov- the basis of the number of school ernment took the position that it children per \$100,000 of assessed had no right to interfere if the valuation. Districts having a low Mexican authorities passed laws valuation and an excessive number interfering with the freedom of of children will get much more worship of American Catholics than wealthy districts. Thus Wayne or those of foreign countries, con- will pay a large part of the cost tending that the Monroe Doctrine of distributing the extra funds to did not simply an obligation to the poorer counties.

interfere on behalf, of foreign . Many upper peninsula and north Ready for Emergency.

In the Far East the missionaries may be up against restrictions Dodge Will Build and regulations if the soviet ideas prevail that may interfere seriously with missionary work. For the present the Washington government is concerning itself with the problems of protection of life and property hoping that no serious difficulties may arise between the Chinese and the missionaries though the reports of hostility to the missionaries have, suggested the probability of a more serious peoblem later on when once the refugees are brought in from the arises of what shall the question Reed, Sapiro Struggle in tivities of the missions be.

The dispatch of additional forces to China is being considered not so much because of a danger today or tomorrow but thirty days hence. For it takes a long time to get an expeditionary force to Chinese waters and the administration is obliged to guess ahead as to what the developments are likely to be a month hence. It's about the most delicate against him proceeded without The remainder of Sapiro's ter was admitted in evidence. and difficult foreign question that mention of his name. has yet confronted the Coolidge administration.

Township Transfer Presents Problem inquisitor was left to his own de- the right to examine Ford when

Lansing, Mar. 30-(P)-The bill Gallagher, sitting idly so great a ow before the senate which part of the time that once he ould transfer Bergland township remarked in an aside to newspa- testimony by deposition." from Ontonagon county to Goge- permen that he had to raise an lagher asserted positively. bic county in the northern penin- objection to get a chance to Senator Reed asked Sapiro if sula has created a peculiar prob- stretch his legs. lem for the legislature to solve.

Petitions bearing the names of petuousness and sparkling tem- ure. a majority of the residents of the perament and met the suave, in- "It was not, it was a success," sownship asking that they be sinuating thrusts of Reed with an asserted Sapiro. ransferred into the bordering urbane equanimity. county have appeared, with protests from the Ontonaron county

board of supervisors and others. Bergland township which sur- of incomes and connections made success. rounds one end of Lake Gogebic on direct examination until he hit is one of the richest townships in upon Sapiro's relations with the a statement contrary to that?"
the extensive but not rich county California tomato growers. There "No, never," replied the witof Ontonagon. The board of su- he dwelt for the remainder of the nees, pervisors of the latter county day and the end was not in sight With one of his grunted "v" protest against the at adjournment. transfer which they claim is un-fair and in one sense confisca-tory.

The news of Ford's injury be his counsel table and produced a came known publicly too late for photostatic copy of a letter Sa-tory.

Kapiro's counsel to guage its piro wrote to R. P. Van Orden.

Coal Gas Blasts Kill 12 Miners, Imperil Hundreds CAR MAGNATE

Oslo, Norway, Mar. 30-(P)-The HOSTILITY TOWARDS abolishing prohibition in Norway, pursuant to the vote recorded in the recent referendum. The measure has been passed by the odelsting, the other house of the

> have to be sent back for approval of some minor amendments. to become effective next

of liquor in 1928 and will hold six years thereafter.

House Favors Extension of Escanaba Plan:

3 Opposed.

of primary school fund distribution, strike. which would increase the amount available for apportionment for

transfer of \$2,000,000 annually from cause. This, it is hoped, of course, is the state corporation tax to a fund The warning was given by a rep-

of missionaries are entitled to sentative Frank P. Darin opposed did not imply an obligation to the bill because his River Rouge

threats which might involve de- it needs aid, he said. The bill provides that the added \$2,000,000 shall be apportioned on

nationals on religious questions. | ern Michigan counties will benefit

6-Cylinder Model

Detroit, Mar. 30-(P)-Producmobile, to sell for \$1650, will be mer, president of the company. The available steamer, machine will be produced in a plant which has just been completed.

piro's \$1,000,000 libel suit tin.

Tomato Industry Relations.

Senator Reed sped through A

Norway Abolishes Prohibition Law WHITE REFUGE Norwegian parliament, but will

SHANGHAI COOL-IES LOOMS.

Shanghai, Mar. 30-(P)-With another general strike in the offing and with Shanghai the center of a continued flight of foreigners from the interior, the defense authorities here today made further preparations to protect the international

A barbed wire barrier is being constructed along the entire length of Avenue Edward VII between the French concession and the international settlement and the Suffolk regiment also was assigned to guard the offices of the cable companies situated in the avenue.

The date of the new general labor union will be fixed later. Lansing, Mar. 30-(A)-An exten- There are about 20,000 miscellanesion of the so-called Escanaba plan ous workers still out from the last

> Japs Give Warning. Meanwhile the Japanese naval

school purposes by \$2,000,000 and authorities warned the Cantonese enlarge the benefits to the poorer that the Japanese navy hereafter districts, was approved by the will take drastic steps in the event night, survivors of one of the most house of representatives today, of unlawful actions by nationalist With only three dissenting votes soldiers or in the event of firing the Turner bill, authorizing the on Japanese steamers without good

but a temporary feeling and that the state corporation tax to a find the warning was given by a rep. which took a toll of four lives.

when peace comes the Chinese proportion to their shilling to meet the countries in resentative of the Japanese admir. The explosion ripped throw

from insisting on the right of ality of the measure and asserted whose discipline the Japanese had American missionaries to conduct the removed of \$2,000,000 from the trusted despite unlawful acts their religious activities in foreign corporation tax will leave a gap against Japanese steamers for countries, concentrating on the that can only be filled by increas which the Japanese navy had never point that the lives and property ing general property taxes. Repre- retaliated, had caused much surprise. ceding as in Turkey whenever district would not benefit although the nationalist commanders were unable to exercise full authority

over their men. Firing on foreign vessels in the either side of the river continues. leaving Hankow, which again has a nearby entry which was not demonstrations, were fired on. Yesterday the United States destroyer lowed. The watchers at last real-John D. Ford, which recently came ized these were survivors, stepping here from Manila, was fired on between Shanghai and Nanking. The

Disquieting reports have been coming from Hankow, scene of antiforeign disorders some time ago. Advices from a Japanese source in that city said that soldiers in civiltion of a six-cylinder Dodge auto- lan clothes, ruffians and labor pickets were overrunning the city and begun next month, according to a that the Japanese women and chilstatement today by Edward G. Wil-dren will be embarked on the first

> (A Reuter dispatch dated March (Continued On Page Seven.)

Detroit, Mar. 30-(P)-While possible effect should the defend- of the Fruit Growers of Califor-

case might not require two

tween Sapiro on the witness that event he would request fornia Tomato Growers' associa-

stand and James A. Reed, U. S. Judge Fred M. Raymond to in- tion should be investigated," Sa-

Not By Deposition.

he regarded the California Toma-

a success?" pursued Reed.

wells" Senator Reed turned to

The day was a struggle be weeks, said Gallagher, and in tilizer salesman), that the Cali-

Henry Ford lay injured in his ant be kept abed for two weeks. his, Inc., November 26, 1919.

hospital today, trial of Aaron Sa- as indicated in a hospital bulle-

senator for Missouri, chief of the struct the defense to go ahead

ices, his counsel, William Henry he could come to court,

Sapiro in meeting the veteran the plaintiff's counsel reserving

Sapiro doffed his armor of im- to Growers association as a fail-

Verbal Courtroom Battle

Mining Town Rocked as If by Temblors

Harrisburg, Ill., Mar. 30-(A)-Eight miners were burned to death in a gas explosion this morning in the Saline County Coal corporation mine No. 2 at Ledford, five miles Copyright 1927, by the Eccessis Press)

Washington, March 28.—Alrestrictions in the sale of liquor.

ANOTHER STRIKE OF

south of here. The bodies, charred almost beyond recognition, were found by rescue workers late to-

> The victims were Joe Toth, 42 William Filber, 34; Claude Lynch, 23; Lee Morris, 39; George Ambroc, 30; Cecil Reynolds, 22; Simon Smattis, 32, and Peter Dorirs,

northeast of the bottom of the main shaft which is 9,500 feet deep. Those of Ambroc and Reynolds were found together, about fifty feet from the other six. Gas Pocket Ignites.

The explosion was due to ignition of a gas pocket of gas, presumably from an open light used by miners. About 300 miners employed in other sections of the workings asended to the ground level in safety after the explosion. Resche workstrike decided on by the general ers for a time had held the slender hope that the eight victims who were reported missing, had retreated to safety but were unable to leave the mine.

Ehrenfeld, Pa., Mar. 30-(AP)night, survivors of one of the most terrific exposions in the history of the central Pennsylvania coal fields. They walked to safety, unhampered by the terrific blast,

when peace comes the Chinese will again be receptive to foreign to their ability to meet staff of the Cantonese commander teachings. But the possibility that mixed to the senate, as passed and transmixed to the senate, as passed and transmixed to the senate, as proportion to their ability to meet all who had received the chief of mine No. 3 of the Pennsylvania to the cantonese commander in chief, General Chang Kai-Shek, after noon when the entire day Representative John Holland ob-jected to the bill on the ground eral Chang to the Japanese ad-the difference of the Japanese ad-leading from the matter of the Japanese adidea behind the Christian missions that other counties in the neighboris giving concern already. The
American government has scrupuously refrained in recent years

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ter of an earthquake. Hundreds of miners and members workings rushed to the mine mouth The Nanking disorders, lieving that a blast of such force would surely claim the life of every man in the underground tunnels.

Miners Emerge. As they watched rescuers trying Yangtse by nationalist soldiers on incline, they saw a miner, besmear-This morning two British steamers ed with coal dust, walk erect from become the center of afti-foreign damaged. Then came another. close behind, and still others folfrom what was believed to have been their tomb. A great shout of destroyer brought its four-inch guns joy went up as wives and children and machine guns into action in of the survivors pushed forward to grasp their husbands and fathers. Later, through two other entries and air shafts undamaged came other survivors. Mine officials worked feverishly, checking off the living, and finally all were account-

ed for except four. In the meantime, rescue workers, recruited from mines in all parts of the field, and rushed to Ehrenfeld by automobiles, had succeeded in making their way down 51-foot flood stage and earlier the main drift. Near where the

(Continued On Page Two.)

Letter is Admitted.

After a long argument, the let-

"I agree with McDonald (a fer-

plro wrote. "If the records of

Gal-, conclusion of the enterprise."

success?" barked Senator Reed.

organization, it was a success.

Sue For Collection.

assigned to others, and suit

Promissory notes were taken,

Shortly afterward, Sabiro testi-

dollars in fees.

brought for collection

150,000 Miners in Central Field Will Strike Tonight

N. Y. MARINES ON WAY TO CHINA



They're tramping along Park How, New York City, in this early mines produce the other 10 so that they considered the injury to morning photo-but seen they'll be marehing through Shanghai. It's that even if 30 such mines had a column of Marines, ordered out from their New York station to take the motor manufacturer last Suna column of Marines, ordered out from their New York station to join signed the agreement, it means the reconstituted Sixth regiment at Philadelphia and strike out for the nothing." troubled Orient by way of San Diego. In the distance looms the New York Municipal building.

FLOOD TIES UP TROOPS HUNT RAIL TRAFFIC

All of 2,000 Persons in Arkansas Bank Robbed a new agreement Arkansas Removed to Safety Zone.

Helena, Ark., Mar. 30-(A)-Railroad traffic and other routine activities were suspended in Laconia circle late today as flood waters, pouring in through the gap in the Mississippi river lavee 40 lands.

Alarm given by government craft just before the main earthen defense crumbled under the warnings of an expected breach in the levee resulted in removal of the 2,000 residents of the "circle" and the saving of most of the livestock and perishable property. All persons from the inundated

rection, which is the delta land between the Mississippi and White rivers just north of their confluence, appeared to have been out of the danger zone tonight. and hundreds of refugees were encamped in tents provided by the Arkansas national guard organization. Others who fied the bottom country took refuge in Helena and smaller towns near-

Missouri Pacific trains over the Memphis, Helesa and Louisiana road between Helena and Mc-Ghee, suspended service today, Water was over the tracks and manufacturer's array of counsel. with presentation of its case, with the association are examined, you observers predicted the roadbed will find there a letter from me would be covered 10 to 14 feet in analyzing their troubles and places. Several kundreds of pointing out three particularly persons in the "circle" were reimportant actions which contri- moved by relief and work trains "We will not take Mr. Ford's buted vitally to the disastrous of the Missouri Pacific. railroad sent freight cars to aid "Now, do you still say it was a refugees in bringing out them-cess?" barked Senator Reed. | selves and their belongings. The "I do," returned Sapiro, put- water was several inches deep on ting in an explanation that hav- the tracks six miles from the leing achieved the purpose of its vee.

While reports of repair work Senator Reed, after hours of on the broken levee was still questioning, brought out at that awaited here late today, river time the Tomato Growers dis- men believed that little could be "Yes, it performed its func- solved and were absorbed in part done to stem the overflow until verification of Sapiro's statement tions and for that reason was a by the new Vegetable Growers of the crest of the flood had passed. "Did you not at one time make was still owed several thousand scores of laborers were at the breach tonight.

The Helena situation is giving ticipated flood stage, although near the city. piling to being driven to strength-

of \$6,500 in Daylight Hold-Up.

Little Rock, Ark., Mar. 30-(AP) A company of Arkansas national guard troops under Captain George with us, so the next move must F. McKinney was ardered out from come from them. We adjourned Harrison tonight to assist sheriffs our meeting today to meet again miles south of here. increased of Searcy, Boone and Newton coun. a week from Friday in St. Louis." their extent and depth over the ties in an assault on the hiding Ohio operators, said that he be-14,000 acres of Arkansas low- place of three bank bandits south lieved very few operators would of Jasper, Adjutant General J R negotiate independently with the hospital, Wayne announced tonight

The guardsmen, 60 or 65 in num mebr, were armed with machine guns. General Wayne said the ban-15 miles south of Harrison.

ton County bank Tuesday.

noon, Moore said. Ed Foreman, the fourth bandit,

Monroe and Joe Martin, Kansas made. City, and Sandy McGehee, Joplin. Foreman said he did nothing but drive the automobile in which the men escaped. This automobile was identified as the machine stolen from W. H. Johnson, Ft. Smith

Battles Cops Two Hours, Is Killed

banker, on Sunday,

Hurley, Wis., Mar. 20-(A)-A Chicago two-hour gun fight between Frank Cleveland California, Inc., Sapiro's firm The government engineers with Leski, wanted for questioning in Denver ____ 38 New Origans 61 forced against the eastern end tersmeet, and authorities late to- Duluth day culminated in the death of Escanaba __ 32 St. Louis ___ 48 no concern, levees here being Leski, who had barricaded bimself Galveston considered ample to hold the an- in the basement of a farmhouse Grand Rapids 40 S'n Francisco 50

ment and shot Leski

30 COAL MINES

Over Wage Contracts Is Seen.

Chicago. Mar. 30-(A)-Producpredicted today.

Another day of work separated hight. suspension which will be the rule at the expiration of the Jackson-ed down a fifteen foot emville wage scale agreement, bankment and fetched up March 31 Operators said the overturned against a huge plete, but miners' officials in Illinois and lowa claimed 30 mines in each of those two states would remain in operation

ed by the Illinois miners' president, had no commercial signifi- Ford home.

"lows coal operators," he said. 'are standing pat. Sixty association mines produce 90 per cent of

Gov. John Hammil of Iowa announced he was continuing efand miners together in confer. organizations staff, have been placence in hope tomorrow night's ed at work, it was stated and the showdown might be averted.

President Rice Miller of the BANK BANDITS | Illinois operators, said he would welcome any move by the miners looking toward a conference, but Mr. der the present wage agreement automobile. and make money. Competition by non-union mines with the lower production costs is too great.

Next Move From Miners. "We have invited the miners to name a committee and meet President S. H. Robbins of the

TEMPORARY AGREEMENTS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Mar. 30-(A)

A number of Indiana coal operators dits had been located at a point today signed temporary agreements with officials of the local district of the United Mine Workers to Jasper, Ark., Mar. 30-(P1-A continue work under the present posse of 100 men left here early Jacksonville contract pending the tonight to reinforce a posse re- adoption of a new basic wage scale ported to have surrounded three for the central competitive field. bandits who participated in the The operators signing today were \$6,500 daylight robbery of the New. owners of small mines, but it was declared they could produce a con-I. W. Moore, cashier of the looted siderable amount of coal in event bank, who left with the last party, the larger operations in the state said that the robbers had been sur- remain idle after midnight tomorrounded at Dry Creek. A posse row night when the present cosof half a hundred men was closing tract expires. District officials said in on the trio Wednesday after additional operators would sign tomorrow.

The probable action of the Indiwho was said to have confessed to ana Coal Operators' association ithis participation in the robbery, is self on the miners' proposal for a in fall here. His accomplices left district conference remained probthe car at Pleasant Hill, Foreman | lematical. The miners' proposal told officers. According to Fore- was received by the association toman, his campanions were Blackie day but no announcement was

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; apt much change in temperature.

Boston __ 40 Montreal ___ 30

OFF HIGHWAY

COPS HUNT MYSTERY AUTO; FORD REST-ING EASILY.

WILL OPERATE Detroit, March 30-(AP)-Henry Ford tonight lay in his own hospital a victim of what sources close to him said was No Settlement of Dispute a deliberate attempt to kill him by crashing a larger motor car into the little coupe of his own manufacture in which he was riding alone.

Mr. Ford's coupe was tion of coal in the central compe- knocked off the road just afmidnight tomorrow night, opera- ter it had crossed over the tors of lows. Ohio and Illinois Michigan Avenue bridge over the river Rouge last Sunday

The little motor car crashelm tree six feet from the water's

Knocked Unconscious.

The automobile manufacturer Scrutinizing this claim, Presi- was rendered unconscious, but dent Rice Miller of the Illinois soon recovered and unassisted. Operators' association, said the made his way to a gatekeeper of coal produced by the 30 mention- his estate. Mrs. Ford was summoned and he was taken to the

Yesterday his condition was not considered satisfactory and lowa. President George he was removed to the huge leaps, Jr., of the lowa Coal Mine Henry Ford hospital, where to-Operators' association, said that night, his condition, despite unlowa miners claimed 30 lowa tward earlier symptoms, was said mines would continue work. "It to be good, with no fear of complications.

> Detroit, Mar. 30-(P)-Sources ed over an embankment, to have been a deliberate effort to kill him.

A "great many" investigators. forts to get the lowa operators other than members of the Ford automobile which dashed past Mr. Ford's car and swept it off the Illinois operators, said he would road is believed to have been iden-

Mr. Ford was understood to have that it would be impossible for stated that when he left the gates them to accede to the suggestion of the Ford Rouge River plant, that operation continue pending driving alone, as is his custom, he "No mine in noticed that he was followed by Illinois," he said, "can work un- two men, driving in a Studebaker

As Mr. Ford, driving the light coupe of his own manufacture, neared the bridge over the Rouge river. the big car dashed towards him and forced him over the embankment just as he got clear of the bridge

In No Danger. Mr. Ford tonight rested in his own hospital in no immediate danger, according to the one bulletin issued from his bedside by Dr. R. D. McClure, chief surgeon of the

There at first was "a slight concusaion, from which he has recovered." a "transient hamaturia (passage of blood from the bladder) and hemoptysis (expectoration of blood, usually due to hemorrhage of the lungs) which has cleared up," according to the doctor.

The injuries which will keep the motor manufacturer abed for two weeks consist of "severe contuscions over the ribs and back with considerable strain of back mus-

Splints Are Used. Fixation of the chest and back

splinting has been resorted to. The Detroit Free Press tonight printed this description of Mr. Ford's condition: "A deep cut over the left eye, an-

other on top of the head, his body covered with bruises and so wrench ed that he moans at the slightest In pain and manaced by the threat of pneumonia."

A circumstantial story upon which detectives were said to be working was:

A big, closed motor car stood on Michigan avenue at Elm street, facing toward Detroit. As Ford appeared in Elm street the other car pulled ahead and halted, Ford pass-

ing it. The stranger followed for a half mile between Elm street and the Rough river bridge and, as Ford started across the bridge, the driver Alpena ____ 32 Marquette __ 34 of the big car "stepped on the Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat 30 gas" and deliberately sideswiped 38 Memphia ... 50 Ford's coupe, forcing it over the Buffalo 26 Milwaukee .. 38 curbing and into a ditch. If the --- 44 Minneapolis_ 36 crash had occurred three seconds sooner, Ford's car would have been connection with a holdup at War Detroit ____ 38 New York __ 38 of the heavy concrete guard wall of

Only skillful and quick maneuter ing of his machine saved Mr. Ford Jacksonville_ 64 Soo, Mich ... 32 from a head-on crash late a big piling is being driven to strength. Patrolman Charles Coxcy suc- Kansas City 48 Tampa ___ 62 e/m tree on the bank of the Rouge on the defenses at strategic ceeded in eneaking into the base Los Angeles, 48 Washington, 38 river. The left front fender of the Louisville __ 48 Winnipeg __ 321 car grazed the tree, everturning the

applause telegrams.

quarter a year.

en radio waves

untested dams.

REGISTERED CATTLE

CONTROL ROOM DANGERS

OLD DRUGS

HORSE MEAT DELICACY

more years, if the average of 55,-

187,932 tons produced in 1925 is

SEASONED RHUBARB.

Rhubarb should have a dash of salt cooked with it in spring-

deteriorate with time.

nomads of Turkish origin.

maintained.

machine within a few feet of the river, high from recent rains. Ray Dahlinger, superintendent of the Ford farm and frequently the anion of Mr. Ford while driving about the estate, said today that Mrs. Ford was preparing to take measures to make it certaft hereafter that the manufacturer would be accompanied, or at least followed, by a guard in another car at all times when absent from

"Mr. Ford, like any other man after a busy day, likes to be alone and also likes to drive, so it has been impossible always to guard him propertly." Dahlinger said.

Dealers in Boycott. in addition to Aaron Saniro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the automobile manufacturer. Ford recently has received widespread publicity in connection with a report ed boycott by Detroit retail food dealers.

The boycott was said to have been organized after Detroit retailers protested to Ford about his alleged practice of underselling them in his grocery stores and received an unsatisfactory reply from the automobile manufacturer.

The boycott is believed to be only local in scope.

MINING TOWN ROCKED AS IF

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blast is believed to have originated they came upon four bodies. These nen, caught in the open tunuels, the blast passed them by and spent aged mine property and shattered Sink bill, authorizing excess bondevery window in the village, Four Taken Out.

nightfall came upon the scene, a rescue squad marched from the main drift, bearing the odies of the four victims. Federal and state mine inspectors then went into the workings, hoping to ascer-tain the cause of the blast. Com-pany officials believed that a runaway trip of cars broke a trolley wire, causing a spark which ignited coal dust. The investigators were hampered by after damp, the deadly gas which follows an explosion They worked in masks.

PICKING NAMES

Hard to Select "Handles" for War Cruisers in Building.

Washington - The selection of about himself, names for new vessels of war, especially cruisers, is always a prob the Middle Ages were a sort of lem because of the interest aroused golden age," he said, "and the secother local organizations which de- and unjust prejudice against Jews.

navy department for three cruisers, and since that it the only class of its villains are medieval people." war vessel which bears the names of cities, the competition is already keen. In addition, names must be chosen soon for six river gunboats under construction in China. The nethod of selecting names for them has not been determined.

That is about the only type of wareraft for which a naming system has not been devised. Battleships are named after states, while the names of naval officers who always chosen for the destroyers and the light mine-layers.

To the field of ornothology the navy turns for the names of minesweepers, such as the Robin, Quail and Teal. Submarines are designed that in 1578-80, when John Shake-mated by letters and numerals, each speare was alderman, the Stratford letter indicating a type and the town council in its periodical gathnumber the sequence of the vessel erings consumed a large quantity

old frigates or aviation pioneers, afraid to go to church for fear of and rivers are used for designa- being served with the process for tion of the oil tankers, while the debt. colliers are named after characters of mythology, and cargo ships after the stars. The two hospital ships were given the characteristic names, Relief and Mercy.

Beef Outranks Pork in 1926 Consumption

Chicago-More beef was placed on American dining tables in 1926 than ever before, although the average American ate during the year almost a pound less of meat than in the preceding twelvementh, the national livestock and meat board was told by D. A. Millett, its chair

Of 17,245,000,000 pounds of meat consumed in 1926, 7,458,000,000 nounds were beef, according to figures of the federal government. The 1926 consumption of meat was 240,000,000 pounds greater than

that of the year before.

For the first time in many years, cattle furnished more meat than hogs. A partial reason for the de-cline of the porker, Millett said, was the shortage of hogs which resulted from the downward trend of the market, in the wake of over-

production of hogs in 1923 and 1924. The strangest fact found in the government figures was that although more pounds of beef were sold, fewer cattle were slaughtered than in 1918, the year of Breat war activity. The animals of 1926 average more in weight, largely because of improved methods in cattle

The per capita consumption of mest in 1926 was 142.8 pounds, compared with 143.6 pounds in 1925.

lamb continued in 1926 the growth has shown for several years Production was greatest since 1914. and the average American ate 5.5 pounds of lamb meat.

Upper House's Action Is Considered a Record Achievement.

Lansing, Mar. 30—(AP)—A record achievement, considered somewhat of neglect, drinking parties, doubtful by Senator Thomas Read of Shelby, was reached by the senand official misconduct. The comate today when they gave their approval of sixteen measures. Senator Read believes that the

fewer bills passed the better for The Engel bill which raises the salaries of circuit court judges to \$7,500 throughout the state without limitation on the amount that can

be paid, was adopted. The Campbell bill which rearranges the distribution of takes formerly paid direct to the counties for highway purposes by the state. of \$5 per acre on state tax homestead land, was approved. This measure, allows distribution to counties and their units, including

the townships and schood districts. Other bills passed included: The Engel bill, authorizing the construction of \$00 miles additional BY TEMBLORS bill, scheduling damages due from owners of dogs which kill livestock or poultry; the Baxter bill, giving tunnel companies authority to condemn property; the MacDonald bill, increasing the penalties for destruction of certain mine propers, at work in digging rooms of erties; the Baxter bill, authorizing at work in digging rooms of sale of certain lands held in commain channels, were safe as nection with the Michigan soldiers home at Grand Rapids, and the ing by the city of Ann Arbor to

construct bridges. Senator Herbert Rushton of Escanaba objected to Representative Morrison's bill which would have prohibited hunting in Lapeer coun ty on Sunday. The senate voted the bill back to the judiciary committee, the recognized graveyard of day won a jury award of \$500 damunpopular measures.

England's Literary Stars in Squabble late today on an insanity warrant.

London-Past and present, repre- ward of the county hospital for obsented by Chesterton, Swinbourne, servation. Arnold Bennett and Shakespeare, figure in the literary news of Eng-

Bennett started a row in literary circles when he declared England's on a rolling log. Norman Pritch-younger writers are too lazy to pro- ard and James Masters, in a hurry duce worthwhile stuff, and urged to reach home set up a camp stove, them to go to work. Desmond Coke, who is neither young nor old, retorted that Bennett might have produced better work if he had not written so much

Speaking to the Delphian Coterie, G. K. Chesterton said he wished to contradict two legends

"The first is that I believe that ond is that I have a very violent sire to have their cities honored at A great many of my very intimate friends are Jews and a great many Bids have been invited by the of my favorite companions are Jews. A great many of my favor-

> Discovery of a long poem written by Swinbourne when he was 21 year sold, in completion of the unfinished fragment of "Hyperion" by Keats, and the theory that William Shakespears modelled Falstaff upon his own father, John Shakespears, are the echoes from the

The youthful Swinburnian effort never was published, but has been edited by Georges Lafourcade, a have given distinctive service are professor of the Institute Francais in London, and will appear soon with a new critical essay on Swin-

Delving into records of Stratfordon-Avon, B. H. Newdigate found that in 1578-80, when John Shakeof liquor, that John was accused Aircraft carriers are named after of tax evasion, and that he was

> AIR TRAFFIC LAWS Albany, N. Y .-- A code of traffic laws for aircraft has been prepared for consideration in the

New York assembly. Flying while drunk would be punishable by two years' imprisonment, the balloon would have the right of way over the heavier-than-air machine and stunt flying with passengers would be barred by the new bill.

Arnold Bennett, English writ er, says the 12 finest novels all

YEOMEN NOTICE!

I will collect dues at 10041/2 Ludington St., beginning Thursday, April 1, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily except Sundays.

Mrs. Josephine Berry, Correspondent.

Roller Rink

OPEN TONIGHT SKATING PROGRAM MATINEE TODAY SATURDAY MATINEE

SUNDAY-SNAPPY RACES

Legislative Probe SPEND MILLION Into Soldier Home FOR TELEGRAMS Ordered by State Lansing, Mar. 30-(P)-A legis

tatives and three senators to in-

day, was given power to subpos-

tigation, recommendations will

Speaker Lynn, C. Gardner and

resentative Culver offered an

tion authorizing the joint com-

mittee to investigate crime con-

ditions in Detroit. The speaker

ruled the amendment out of or-

der. Representative Culver ap-

pealed and the house upheld the

Following the adoption of the

Soldiers' home resolution, Repre-

sentative Robert Wardell of De-

troit, made a formal demand for

time ago proposing an investiga-

tion of the department of public instruction. He said both the

Grand Rapids institution and the

department of public instruction

should be looked into by the leg-

Merveaux Arrested

on Insanity Charge

Los Angeles, Mar. 30-(AP)-Lieu-

Kelso, Wash.-Log drivers on the

Cowlits river are perfectly at home

tent and table on a 10-foot log and

tenant Gerard de Merveax, Holly-

relative to possible re-

be made,

institution

speaker.

lative investigation of conditions in the Michigan Soldiers' home at Radio Fans Pour Cash Grand Rapids was ordered today Into Coffers of Tele-Resolutions were adopted by the house and senate authorizing a graph Companies. joint committee of five represen-

quire thoroughly into the charges BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Radio Editor, NEA Service version of institutional supplies Of all the organizations that have succeeded in "cleaning up" mittee, which probably will visit financially from radio broadcasting, Grand Rapids Friday and Saturna witnesses and take testimony. Upon the completion of its inves-

Ordinarily it requires some outlay in the form of radio advertising or direct broadcasting to bring in moval of officers in charge of the the shekels to the institution seeking popular favor.

But here is a case in which no Detroit had a brush when Rep- made, in which nothing has been amendment to the Snow resolu- listening public.

Yet an income well over a million telegraph companies.

It comes from the thousands of telegrams that are dispatched to the broadcasting stations of the tie sales, held throughout the United States and Canada every United States in 1926, shows that Phone Companies Benefit,

that the telegraph companies are the average price of animals withwith leading broadcasters for handling applause messages.

The telephone companies, too, have profited immensely from the local calls that have been keeping the lines to the stations hot with congratulatory and request conversations. Uncle Sam has been get often play about between the variting his share of this great new ous instruments, filling the room business in the form of mail sacks with sharp cracklings which make full of letters daily for every sta-

tion on the map, The extent to which this applause business has grown may be discerned from the experiences of one of the telegraph companies. This company's radio applause

wood fencing master, who yesterbusiness has grown to such vast ages from J. Stuard Blackton, on proportions that it has found it charges that he had been horsewhipped by the film director, sur-rendered to the sheriff's officers necessary on many occasions to install special telegraph loops and operators for handling such messages at the studio itself. He was placed in the psychopathiac No official estimate has been

made as to the extent of the income from this source, but simple computation shows this to reach well past the million mark. Contest Brings Rewards. This is based on evidence of in-

ome from certain busy nights, for which figures are available. There is the time when station of sal KFNF at Shenandoah, Iowa, held a time. made the trip of 30 miles without popular contest requiring votes by

wire from the fans. This contest Police Powers to brought in more than 225,000 tele Land Owners Voted grams from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba After Hot Attack The revenue to one telegraph company alone was \$124,238.

Lansing, Mar. 30-(P)-The Hor-ton bill which would have given This is the highest return so far obtained from one station's apland owners police powers, and rendered liable to arrest all perplause telegrams for one week. But the first grand opera broadcast resons trespassing on enclosed or cently brought in more than \$75,000 improved lands, was passed by worth of telegrams in one night, and the wet-dry vote and Darrow debate staged by WJAZ in Chicago the senate today but only after an attack which threatened its believed to be Americans, were passage, had torn out many of its killed. Two other aviators were cost the fans \$23,500 for one night's provisions.

The bill became the baseball of At the same time, it must be rea playful senate when Senators membered, wires were shooting out to every station in the country, as Herbert Rushton of Escanaba and the regular applause and request Arthur Wood of Detroit introducgraph companies in these United business handled nightly by the telled amendments, which would son, Tilden and Cleveland. There have exempted both the upper are three or four others, he didn't An official of one of these com- and lower peninsulas from the panies says the average fan mes- bill's provisions. sage costs 55 cents. Allow only Both amendments were defeat-

ten messages a night, on an aver- ed. Discussion of the measure age, to each of the 700-odd stations brought Senator Thomas Read to in the country and we have an in-Representative Charles Culver of investment of this kind has been come of more than \$3500 a night his feet to declare that it was as regular business. There's a revel high time the legislature stopped done to win the favor of the radio nue of more than a million and a prescribing heavy penalties for minor offenses. He said that the A nice velvety income, presented chief function of committees was a year has been handed to these to the telegraph companies on gold- to kill off foolish bills which was returned today to the judiciary committee, which would give a two year's sentence to chicken A study of Holstein-Friesian catthieves. Such a penalty, he de-

clared, was extravagant. -The bill as finally passed prethe average price for advanced regscribed penalties for trespass on istry females with yearly records improved or enclosed lands, but So great has this traffic become, was \$444. This was \$273 more than does not give the land owner the the release from committee of a now making special arrangements out advanced registry and out of amended, the measure is comparatively impotent.

Now New Leaders in The control room of radio staions is no place for timid persons A. B. C. Tournament during a thunder storm. At such

times, electrical sparks of fair size Peoria, Ill., Mar. 30-(AP)-Another all day session of shooting failed to produce any leaders in the doubles or singles here today even the veteran operators jump. at the American Bowling Congress tournament. Scores were unusually low owing to the appearance Spring should be the time to clean out all drugs over a year of a number of booster teams from Springfield and other sectors of old, unless sure that they do not Illinois and Iowa. Marks are expected to pick up tomorrow with the coming of Chicago, Milwaukee Bokhara, Turkestan-Horse meat and touted eastern teams.

is considered a rare delicacy SPOTLESS BATHTUB. throughout the vast Kirghize Step-pes, inhabited by several million A few drops of kerosene on a damp cloth will cleanse the bath tub perfectly without harming Geologists estimate Kentucky the enamel. has enough coal to last 2,826

SCREEN TIME. Be sure to look over your screens and get them mended and in place before the first flies ap-

Before washing paint, wipe the dry dust off with a clean cloth.

American Aviators Shot in Nicaragua

Mexico City, Mar. 30-(P)-Pe-dro Zepeda, representative here of the liberal government in Nicaragua, today said that he had received reports that two conserdown by liberals during recent adding hot milk. combats and that the two pilots, captured.

Josephus Daniels says the Democrats' candidate for president must be a composite of Wil-

The average farm housewife travels a mile and a quarter proparing breakfast, Miss Harriet G. Eddy, of California University found in tests made by. putting pedometers on a number of farm

DROVE FIRST BOSTON AUTO Watertown, Mass.-J. A. Jackson one of the country's oldest chauffeurs, drove the first automobile in Boston. He says he has never been arrested or had an accident.

CREAMY COCOA. To make smooth cocos, add tiny bit of cornstarch and sugar vative airplanes had been brought and bring to boil in water before



TODAY LAST TIMES 7:15 and 8:50-10c and 25c

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mantic drama of Italy and Africa. vibrant with action, thrills, romance and deep heart appeal. A tremendous story of love and sacrifice-a picture so thrill-

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ADOLPHENJOU.

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FEATURETTES:-

PATHE NEWS Current Events SEARCHLIGHT Popular Science

SILVERY ART A Skiing Novelty

Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest"

DETROIT FILES SCHOOL BRIEF

Age of Present Method Is Basis of Attack on New Plan.

Copies of the brief filed in Ing ham county circuit court by Clarence E. Page, attorney for the Detroit board of education, in the effort to have the new primary school fund apportionment law, emaside, were received here yester-

apportioned on a census basis. He the chair at the next meeting. contends that any departure from the census system, therefore, would not be valid.

The legal committee of the Chamer of Commerce met yesterday to meeting. ouncement concerning any action taken at the conference was made.

Ingham county circuit court, along which is being conducted by two with the material filed by the state Redemptorist fathers, the crowd and the other interests defending was divided into two sections last the bill. It is hoped that a decision night for the evening services. Rev. will be handed down in time to permit the case to be taken to the in the church and his sermon was supreme court's June session.

Special Music Will Accompany Bible Picture

The special musical setting for the famous picture, Nobody Knows' by Bruce Bar- which has recently been remodeled ton, to be shown Saturday morning under the auspices of St. Stephen's church school at the of using the parish hall during the Delft, was composed by Alexander Savine, the Serbian composer of the Opera, Xenia, which had its premiere at Zurich in 1919.

Savine was the guest conductor cles of devotion. of the London symphony at Royal Albert Hall in 1920. He is best known in America as the composer of several symphonic poems, among which are, "In Exile", by the Philharmonic society of the North Star hall tonight. Lun-New York recently, "The. Last din's orchestra will furnish the Guest" and "A Serbian Rhapsdy." music. Mr. Savine is also known for his comic opera, "The Diplomat." At present he is operating the Savine Studio Thestre of New

For Savine to have undertaken the production of a musical background for "The Man Nobody Knows" is a high tribute to the character and value of the picture, as well as to the quality of the book of that name by Bruce Bar-

It is said that there is a waiting list for the book at the Gladstone Public Library in anticipation of the coming of the picture there scheduled for the Coliseum this F EW women know the coming of the picture there on Sunday afternoon at three evening. A matinee party for the mean wh o'clock in the Community theatre children will be held this afternoon. under the auspices, of Trinity Saturday afternoon, girls between

Ferry Rate Poll To Be Taken By U. P. Supervisors

Members of the Upper Peninsula Association of Supervisors will be asked by W. H. Needham, of Esca- farm at Rutgers university, New naba, president, to express their Brunswick, N. J., have shown views on the increased rates on the that by means of new ration it is state ferries between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, it was an average 114 pounds in weight Get a 25c metal box today at drug nounced yesterday. Letters, asking when 8 weeks old and show stea- store. Keep it handy for constant use. the official representatives of the dy gains to a mafuring weight of counties which belong to the association to express their opinions. will be sent out immediately by George E. Harvey, secretary of the

Many expressions of disapproval were heard in all parts of the peninsula following the state highway department's announcement that the rates would be increased. If the supervisors feel that action would be taken on the matter, it is possible that some sort of protest will be framed, it was explain-

A new addition to New York's group of broadcasting stations is It operates on a wavelength of 442 meters.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Report Cards Out—Report cards covering work done in the first term of the second semester at Escanaba high school were sent out yesterday. The honor roll will be issued within the next few days.

Two New Trucks-Two new Graham, dump-body, two-ton trucks were delivered by the Kurz-Clark Motor company to the Delta county highway commission yesterday. They will be put immediately into service on the roads.

Elks Meet Tonight-The Escanabodying the "Escanaba plan" set ba ledge of Elks will hold an important meeting this evening at the clubrooms when fourteen new mem-Mr. Page bases his aftack on the bers will be initiated. This will be constitutionality of the measure the last meeting at which William upon the fact that, over a long H. Needham, exalted ruler, will preperiod of years, the fund has been side, as C. W. Hansley will occupy

A lunch will be served after the initiation ceremonies and a large attendance is anticipated as a social session will follow the business

Mission Successful-Owing to the the Upper Peninsula Developlarge number of persons attending The Detroit brief now goes to the the mission at St. Patrick's church Father Pathe delivered the sermon a masterpiece of elocution. The church was filled to the doors with married people. Rev. Fr. L. Nugent conducted the services in the basement which was for the unmarried people, who turned out in large numbers to hear the excellent Benediction with the blessed sacra-"The Man ment was given in the basement and enlarged, and although the work is not yet complete, the need last night. The mission goods offered for sale are going fast, and many persons have purchased arti-

Benefit Dance - Members and friends of the North Star and Morning Star lodges are invited to at-"Golgotha", which was performed tend a benefit dance to be given at

> Swedish Baptist Aid Social-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold its monthly social this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Victor Holm will be hostess. A large attendance is anticipated.

Danforth Service - Rev. John Hugo will conduct a religious servive at the Danforth school house next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

At the Collseum-The regular the ages of 8 and 12 years will be given a change to win a pair of sidewalk roller skates by winning a sacing event. A snappy racing program will be in order Sunday

SUCCESSFUL FEED TESTS. Feeding trials during 1926 on the experiment station poultry possible to make white leghorns hand. Stops colds, chills and fever.

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CROPS SPECIAL

HERE TONIGHT Train Will Be Opened for Public Inspection

at 7 P. M. The "Better Crops Special," which is touring the Upper Penand instructive line of exhibits and material to promote the rais-

ing of better and more profitable farm crops, will arrive in Escanaba early tonight and will be opened, at 7:30 o'clock, for the inspection of local residents who are interested. The two baggage care in the train are full of displays of vari-

half-dozen experts of the Michiexplain the exhibits to the visitors. The train is being run, jointly, by the four railroads serving this territory, the State College and

It has just completed a "haul" over to the Soo Line and will be transferred to the Chicago & North-Western here tonight.

Methodists Will Hold Church

First Methodist Episcopal church appendix. will meet for their regular monthwill be sung and Mrs. Lucas will operated on. play a violin solo, "The Gypsy

Love Song." John P. Norton, publisher the Daily Press, will deliver an canaba. address on the theme, "The Church and the Newspaper." A large attendance is expected

There will be no charge WTIC SEEKS OLD MUSIC.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn., is sendng out a plea to radio fans for or obsolete copies of works of Stephen Foster, American composer, whose centenary will be observed by the station's artists in the near future.

WOMEN KNOW

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sician's formula is used. It brings almost instant relief to pain and cramping.

Stops headaches, neuralgia, toothache-severest pain. Acts far faster than other safe methods. Yet is non-depressant. Does not upset the "fussiest" stomach. No narcotics.

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Apply a little lightly, without rub-bing. Right away the stiffness and pain ease up, as fresh healing blood is sent to the sore spots.

Get a bottle of Sloan's today and have it on hand for the first emer-gency. All druggists—35 cents.

OBITUARY

MRS, ELLEN PEDERSEN. Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Pedersen will be held at the family home, 1302 Stephenson avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Pedersen was a devout member.

Many beautiful flowers surround the casket at the family home where scores of friends have called insula with a highly interesting to extend their sympathy to the bereaved members of the family. Rev. K. Knudsen will officiate at jury will be announced the funeral services. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

JOHN LARBON. John Larson, aged 77, a former resident of Bark River died at an early hour at the Delta County ments have been made.

ALICE STRAHL. Strahl, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strahl of Wells were held yesterday afternoon when Rev. R. C. G. Williams officiated. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery,

DONLEVY FUNERAL. The Green Bay Press Gazette contained the following item on

sermon given by the missionary. ly church night get-together this levy, former resident of Oconto. evening at 6:30. A pot-luck sup- died Sunday night in a Green Bay Stonington. per will be served after which an hospital from the effects of a interesting program will be pre-ruptured appendix. He was sented. Old-fashioned hymns stricken Friday and immediately

Mr. Donlevy was a claim agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad with headquarters in Es-

The body was brought to Oconto Tuesday morning. The funer-



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Broken Neck Was Cause of Death of Automobile Victim

The post mortem examination conducted yesterday at the Alle Funeral home, disclosed Gust Jarvrenpa's neck had been badly broken in the automobile accident, near Rock Monday, although Jarvrenpa Tuesday morning.

completed Thursday morning. when the verdict of the coroner' Funeral services for the victim of the accident were held Wednesday morning from the Allo Funeral Home, and burial

The inquest in the case will b

place in Lakeview cemetery. Rochester, N. Y .- The Rochester Poor farm where he had been for Humane society thinks it might be ous sorts and on the train are a several years. Mr. Larson had no worth while to undertake the eduknown relatives. The body was cation of cats in tree climbing. In gan State College Staff who will taken to the Allo Funeral Home a single month it was called upon explain the exhibits to the visitors. and no definite funeral arrange- to save seven cats that climbed trees and couldn't get down, In some instances it had to call on the fire department for help.

> al was held from St. Joseph's Catholic church at 11:30 o'clock. Rev. L. C. Becker officiating. Interment was in the Oconto Catholic cemetery in the family lot.

MAMIE ESTHER OJALA. Mamie Esther Ojala, two-year-old the funeral of Arthur C. Donley Ojala, of Stonington, died at 10:30 Night Services who passed away Sunday night at o'clock Tuesday night, following a a Green Bay hospital following a week's illness with pneumonia. Fu-Members and friends of the brief illness due to a ruptured neral services will be held tomorrow afternoon with Rev. O. R. Palm. Oconto, Wis.-Arthur C. Don- of this city, officiating. Burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery.

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PHONE 22.

St. Francis Hospital

L. N. Booth was admitted as nedical patient. Mrs. Michael Crepeau underwent

serious operation and her condiion is considered critical. No visi ors are allowed. Carlton Walker of Manistique in mproving after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson are the parents of a son. Mrs. Joseph Lemire is improving after a serious operation.

Mrs. A. Valincic of Kipling submitted to an operation yesterday and is as well as can be expected. Miss Blanche Voren is improving after an operation.

Steve Gornichin, 1618 Sheridan

Road, who was injured last Thursday while at work at the tie plant, was removed to the hospital Wednesday, suffering with a fractured Frank Elegrest of Bay View, who

submitted to an operation for ruptured appendix, is as well as can be expected, but is allowed no visi-

Patients who will return to their



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home today and those who left yesterday are Mrs. John Manning and son, Mrs. J. H. Norton of Gladstone and son, Mrs. E. L. Beauchamp and daughter, Mrs. W. P. Belanger and

Mrs. Frank Lawrence. after on operation.

after an operation.

having sustained a fractured leg in a fall. Mrs. Robert Murcher and son of Gladstone are doing nicely.

Now read the Classified page.

J. G. Wells, dairy specialist in extension work for the Michgan State college in the upper penin-Lawrence Smith is improving sula, is leaving Marquette this week with Mrs. Wells for Mason. H. Groop is improving favorably Ingham county, where he will take up the duties of agricultral agent Gust Victorson is improving after for Ingham. The position carries a handsome increase in salary. Mr. Wells has done great work in this territory. During the three years of his incumbency 652 pure-bred sires have been placed with Clover-

land dairy farmers. Mr. Wells'

successor has not been appointed.

"Jim" Wells Leaving

for Lower Peninsula

Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup



Budweiser Real Hop Malt Syrup is one malt you can't go wrong on. For it's a 100% pure extract of choice Northern barley blended with imported Saazer and finest domestic hops by America's foremost maltsters. And it's backed by a name that has meant top quality for 70 years!

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-:- EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press! haircuts, his cigarets and his hab-JOHN P. NORTON

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TAX REDUCTION.

statesmen estimate, and as Secre- parties and all that. tary Mellon guardedly admits its But it seems that the chorus do something to reduce taxes. from the stage door. The fact that next year will see . The life of a chorus girl is a ty, which controls congress, will see, we have to have decent street what?

ought to be abolished. There is the glad rage." not today, and has not been for And another adds: several years, any excuse for the automobile tax, which hits every life of the chorus are all the car-buyer, and is far more bur- bunk. Since I have been in the densome for the small-income chorus I have heard a lot about it is for the millionaire with his I find any speed is in the girls limousine. This tax is unfair both trying to make their weekly pay purchaser. With it should be must cover." wined out the amusement tax, for condition of the treasury, there is we sit in the audience at a musino longer an excuse.

"A SIMPLE COMPARISON."

the Pontiac Daily Press

"James Frederick Stratoon, aged 26, pleaded guilty on Thursday to murdering his excetbeart in London. The trial judge acented the plea and sentenced the young man to death.

The entire proceedings occupied just six minutes.

"There are no lawyers in England who boast that no client of machinery there designed to provide for prolongation, postponement and delay. The judges over there are not impressed with the sophistries of brilliant counsel for the defense. They properly evaluate the assertions of gentlemen who are not wholly liminterested in what they say.

"Capital punishment was redwindled to almost nothing.

years in America.

"The certainty of death in England for murder is an effective and recognized preventive. We can cut the homicide figures "dent's popularity among city peoto a negligible number in Michi- ple. We have a nervous feeling. gan, if the legislature will pass however, that it will not put him the right sort of a bill."

ARISE, MEN, ARISE!

Spring styles for women, it is

It is our opinion that every male in the country should arise |-Ohio State Journal.

adepted his coats and shirts, his London.

raing Newspaper Published by The it of running things to suit him-

We view this move with fear. Let the embattled males assert their rights before it be too late!

ANOTHER BURBLE SMASHED. Somehow this life is full of disappointments, and our oldest and fondest illusions all get smashed up sooner or later. This gloomy remark is caused

by a little story from Tulsa, Okla., where chorus girls went on strike because their wages of \$15 weekly were not enough to live on. They won the strike and a \$2.50

Thus perishes another illusion. We had always supposed that mere matters like food and drink were not among the major worries of a hard-working chorine. Never having enjoyed any firsthand information on the matter. we had imagined that the life of

a presidential campaign makes it hard one," one of the Tulsa fair evident that the Republican par- ones is quoted as saying. "You want to do something for the peo- wardrobes so that when the audiple, and the Democratic party will ence sees us on the street the desire to make it evident that it character of our show won't suf- States and, what is of infinitely is not they who stand in the path fer. Clothes cost money, and more importance, Silk Stocking of granting such a boon. Some- when you finish paying your will win the Kentucky Derby. thing will doubtless be done. But board and room at the end of the week and replenish your stock of There are certain taxes which cosmetics, there is little left for

"These stories about the loose man with his modest car than the 'fast life,' but the only place to the motor industry and to the checks cover the ground they Then that gal whose seven-piece

which in the present prosperous sorry to hear it. Ne more, when diamond ring and six cornstalks. cal show, can we pretend that the gayly clad (or otherwise) damsels across the footlights are care-This contribution to the debate free butterfiles. We shall be opwer the question whether capi- pressed by the thought that some tal punishment, properly admin- of them, doubtless, need shoes, intered, in efficacious, comes from and that others have not had a square meal all week.

It's really so bad.

So They Say:

Judging by the exceptionally low birth-rate in England and know what causes bair to fall out. Wales, it would appear that many people are putting off being born Doc must have felt when he wrote settled down a bit .- Punch.

Where there's a will there's a way. President Coolidge's masterly McNary-Haugen veto message shows that be could write a corker against the Fordney-Mc Cumber tariff bill.-Louisville

A medical M. P. is reported as stored in England because of the explaining that the House of large number of murders-and Commons is ventilated by a sys- found a drowned cat in a barrel since that time the number has tem that makes it practically of mash. It is suggested that a ure, tell me just how you would fair of me to compete, but the germ-proof. Still some funny law be passed making it illegal spend it, If any of you decide twenty-four dollars I won on the "Six minutes in England. Six things blow in when they leave for moonshiners to keep cats. the door open .- Punch.

The recent veto of the farmrelief bill may increase the Presifirst in the hearts of the countrymen.-The New Yorker.

Absence makes the heart grow announced, will introduce a new fonder and we have our mo- governor of the State of Superior. kind of garment; a regular he- ments of depression, as we study His first name indicates that he worn under a very abbreviated the court decisions, when we feel that perhaps that's why we Americans love liberty and justice so.

Twenty-two blinded English-The women have left man lit- men, world war veterans, took capitol ball team . tle enough as it is. They have part in a 12-mile walking race in

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

FOLKS WHO DON'T HAVE TROUBLE.

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Some folks don't have trouble.

With no one anywhere,

Trouble with their men-

Never know a care.

Trouble with their women.

So they never know the joy

Of makin' up again.

Some folks don't have losses,

Landin' in the ditch.

But the man who's never poor

Is seldom very rich.

Never know defeat,

Appreciate the sweet.

Some folks never worry.

Never know the bitter or

Seme folks never stumble,

Nothin' ever hurts a man

But I'll keep on climbin'

So they never rise:

Who nothin' ever tries.

Climbin' though I tall-

Folks who don't have trouble don't Have anything at all.

Never have a little fuse

his pants also.



\$ALESMAN \$AM



before Winnie Shelton had come

Eleven pretty girls-beautiful,

"You're getting to have the

"Hello! I've been wondering

"No, but I want to do a lot of

Next to playing her violin.

floor gave them their attention.





we had imagined that the life of the chorus girl was just one Stor Washington are conducting round of fun; in the evening, a series of experiments to deter-If the treasury surplus is go- dancing about behind the foot- mine whether the earwig is a beting to be as great as some of our lights—and later on, mebbe, gay ter fighter than the tachnade fly. Our knowledge of parasites has been extensive enough to familiarmay be, the congress which meets girl, like all the rest of us, often varieties but we have never met in December will almost certainly has a hard time keeping the wolf an earwig. Neither have we had Billy the pleasure of shaking hands with a tachnade fly. We, have, however, a fixed opinion which only a preponderance of evidence could remove: The earwig will demonstrate his superiority. Furthermore, James A. Reed will be the next president of the United him.

> The halls of congress are chock full of willing obligers, than whom none is so more than Bill the Borah. The Idaho Iman, told the voters of N'Yawk the other day what Al Smith would do about the eighteenth amendment if Al became presi-

SIR: The secret is out. The newspapers say silk is now being manufactured from cornstalks. costume drew so much comment Well, so be it. Somehow we're in The Hook, must have worn a Do I get the prize?

> That Gal Was Not Hawtian; There Was No. Prize and You May Have It.

An automobile loafed along at the rate of 203.41 miles an hour at Daytona and a few uniformed persons immediately announced that a record had been broken. Nonsense, It was a spail's pace compared with the speed of the delivery wagons in South First avenue between 11:30 o'clock and day of the week.

DOC FISHBEIN says he doesn' Just to temper the humiliation

Bandits held up a night club in Detroit and took \$3,500 away from the patrons before the waiters and hat checkers had a chance to get their share. Are there no ethics in the bandit profession?

OFFICERS, raiding a moon shine plant near Crystal Falls,

Racoons are replacing poodles as pets in New York. They will never attain the usefulness of the poodle, however, because a racoon can't be tied on the end of a stick and used for washing windows.

getic support of the candidacy of The Irish Setter for lieutenant at that, and again T. Q. grinned

-UPBAY BILL Walloon, Being a Politician, Will Promise Anything. FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS:

"I rang you by mistake; will you

excuse it please?" NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE: argument with a traffic cop?

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: "Bud Weiser's a friend of mine." POPULAR FICTIONS

Yes, Dear, in just a minute." Spring certainly must be here. The Mississippi levees are un-

that group. In most gatherings of CHAPTER V Billy Wells was conscious that women the pretty girl stood out. the girls and women, winners in But here-Billy counted swiftlythe questionnaire contest, made a ten pretty girls in a group of pretty picture in their evening twenty-five. No, eleven, if she dresses as they fluttered about counted herself, and in all fairize us with several hundred him, banging on his few gruff fool.

> Billy did not flutter. She did at most only three girls in not even go up to thank him. the store prettier than she-Nyda She slipped into one of the class- Lomax, Winnie Shelton and Pearle room chairs and waited till T. Q. Hadley. And she knew also that had sent the other girls to their in the opinion of many, not all seats. He wasted few words. That of those three ranked ahead of was one reason why she admired her in point of beauty. Last year,

> "Now ladies," T. Q. said, when to the Curtis Store, she Billy the fluttering had died down, "I Wells, had been voted the most didn't just ask you here to be beautiful girl in the store, and thanked and to give you your crowned the Curtis queen at the prize money. You'll find that in twenty-ninth anniversary celebrayour pay envelopes Monday When tion. I read your answers to the ques-tions that must have seemed fool- young girls—out of a prize-winish to some of you, and the good, ning group of twenty-five. Never common sense letters that you before had beauty and brains wrote me, I was struck by the been found so notably united. thought that I have a mighty in- What was T. Q. up to? telligent bunch of women and "Here's a fove letter for you."
> girls working with me." T. Q. Winnie Shelton ran lightly toward
> never said "for me"—it was alBilly. Are you going to tell old
> T. Q. what you would do with a

> "Some of your suggestions hundred thousand dollars, Billy? made me do a lot of thinking. For Isn't it a perfect scream? I have thirty years I've been piling up n't the faintest idea what to say! money, until I'm afraid I've cheat- But Just think, I won twenty-one ed the poorhouse out of a boarder. dollars with my questionnaire. Of And I began to wonder what I'd course, Miss Doran helped me got out of it-not the work for some-with spelling and punctu-I've enjoyed every bit of that, but ation and things like that-" her the money. I began to wonder voice trailed off and the little what I could do with some of the heart-shaped face flushed under money to give to the largest num-, Billy's scornful gaze. ber of people.

"You said you'd give Miss Dor-T. Q. paused, and there was a an a pair of those French nude moment of complete silence, brok- stockings if you won a prize, and en only by the sharply indrawn I think you'd better keep your breath of some excited girl. That promise," Billy told her evenly. familiar wry smile of his tugged "Besides, you'll need Miss Doran at a corner of the old man's line, to help you or this contest on "Now, don't jump to the con-spelling and punctuation and clusion that I'm plaining to give things like that," she emphasized

it occurred to me that twenty-five, intelligent, clever ladies like most awful disposition, Billy," you-" and he bowed, still smil- Winnie said plaintively. "Of course ing a little sardonically-"could I'm going to give Miss Doran the teach me a few things about the stockings. But what are you gouse of money. I don't want you to ing to give Clay Curtis for help-There is no complicated legal until things in this country have the confession, we are hastening to assure him that we don't know ey, whatever that sum may be, some good tipsbut I would like to know how "I've been wondering what to every one of you would use . a give him." Billy said coolly. "He hundred thousand dollars—if you needs a suit of good, strong had it."

"I'm not going to ask you to raised her voice to call to Susie tell me now what you'd do with a Howard, winner of the second hundred thousand dollars." T. Q. prize. went on, grinning more broadly, But I am going to ask you to where you were." Susie turned write me a letter in which you from the group at the table. "Isn't will tell me just how you use it a shame I'm leaving the store it. If any of you decide that you before this second contest is dewould spend it for personal pleas- cided? I don't think it would be you'd give it away, tell what dis- questionnaire will surely come in position you would make of it. I handy on my trousseau. don't want you to think that I'm "You're leaving so soon?" Billy going to feel obligated to follow was surprised. "You're not going any of the suggestions that I may to be married until March first, get from your letters, and I must are you?" add, lest you get a wrong impression from a foolish old man's whim, that I'm not going to give to see you win first prize in this a hundred thousand dollars as a

SIR: I hereby pledge my ener- prize for the best letter." Several girls laughed nervously with them.

"Only the twenty-five prize mannish pair of trousers to be certain of the laws and certain of has all the qualifications for winners of the first contest are handling the office; his last eligible in this second contest. name proves he knows exactly Now, all you have to do Billy Wells loved dancing. She what a lieutenant governor is is to write me a letter, as had begun to dance as soon as she supposed to do. But I can never short as you like, but not more could walk; her pulses pounded to support Walloon for governor un-support Walloon for governor un-less he promises to let Otto Hab-the question. 'What I would do executed every new dance step as ermann play first base on the with a hundred thousand dollars. if she had invented it, and . she capitol ball team .

"There will be ten prizes, and I mad never taken a dancing lesson am going to ask you to trust me in her life. when I say that those prizes will be well worth working for. Now. course, but she had recklessly for your guidance, I've had a promised enough dances to have memorandum of the terms of the kept her whirling continuously contest drawn up, and I'd like for until dawn, if the Curtis band each of you to take one home could have played that long. with you. But I also want to ask you not to discuss this new con- ly physical pleasure of dancing city's best caterers, invited test with anyone outside this room that she had almost forgotten the hungry nevelers. But did you ever try to win an for the rest of the evening. Now, doubts and half-formed suspicions trot along, all of you, and have a that had tormented her while T. honor to cut the cake," he told

> girls and women crowded about all came flooding back at the tie voice, with a curious note of the table. So old T. Q. had been touch of T. Q.'s hand on her arm. pleading in it. what? What was this absurd conner, applauding for an encore.
>
> test about a mythical, unattainable hundred thousand dollars T. Q. Curtis bowed with punctilworthy fear. How foolish she was leading up to? Had he taken lous politeness. leave of his senses, she asked

"A dollar prize I get after sitwouldn't waste ink on this fool that every other couple on the pected, feared. Billy was roused out of her ir There was amazement in their

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



She was so happy in the pure- refreshments, supplied, by the

Q. Curtis talked to his strangely her, in a voice that she had never Billy sat quite still as the other chosen prize-winners, when they heard from his lips before—a gen-

her heart beating with a sick, un. For the ends of Being and ideal to be afraid of him, just because I love thee to the level of every-The encore was a waltr. To for a moment he had shown her Billy's amazement, old T. Q. danc- his soul in his eyes, and had spok- Most quiet need, by the sun and "A dollar prize I get after sited it well, though he confided to en to her in a voice that was genting up half the night working her that he could dance none of the and wistful—Oh, what, what I over his old questionnaire—he's the modern steps at all. They was T. Q. up to? She would make for Right; gone batty, if you ask me. I danced so well together, in fact, Clay talk, tell her what he sus- I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.

To Be Continued)

OLD MASTERS

count the ways. love thee to the depth, and breadth and height She hardly knew whether she My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight

> Grace. day's. candle light. love thee freely, as men strive

from Praise. love thee with the passion pu to use

In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith. love thee with a love I seemed to lose With my lost saints I love thee with the breath.

imiles, tears, of all my life!-

A friend in need is just an ac-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

good time at the dance." -BUD up to something after all! But while she stood beside her part-

dergoing their conventional give-

COLLEGE PROGRAMS ritating, puzzling reflections by interest, too, for T. Q. had never A tender, unforgettable hour Remote control wires have been the high, nazal complaint of the before been known to dance at for Billy Wells and Clay Curtis installed by WBBM, Chicago, in winner of the twenty-fifth prise, one of his anniversary parties, the recital halls of the Bush Con- She saw the girl tear the sheet of When the music stopped, T. Q. servatory of Music. Recitals of instructions to bits and fling them thanked her, then, drawing her advanced students of the conserv- angrily to the floor. Plain, stout hand through his arm, led her to- Moscow - Thousands of table- story artist recitals and special - With a start, Billy let her eyes ward the doors that communicated cloths, napkins, and table ornaconcerts by faculty artists rove quickly over the group of with the cafeteria, where the ments med by the late Emperor be broadcast every week digirls and women at the table birthday cake was waiting to be Nicholas and his family have been from these halls.

There was something odd about cut, and where tables lades with placed on public sale.

Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAPIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

The little churches with the big maple syrup, produced on welcome extend a cordial invita- place at South River, most of the tion to all to attend their services shipments going by parcel post. next Sunday. Garden, 10 a. m., Fayette, 2:30, and Cooks, 8 p. m. Stanley Czajowski made a busiess trip to Isabella and Nahma on

Mr. Henry Cousiene, one of the Peninsula's oldest residents, who votions. was just nearing his eighty-first birthday, died at his home here at 7:30 on Saturday after an illness of several months. Deceased was born in Canada and came over to the States fifty years ago. During most of his time here he was employed at the charcoal kilns in the Payette, Garden and Cooks district. He was of a rug- to Tuesday at the home of his hard day's work as recently as daughter twelve months ago this winter. At the time he was the subject of much comment in as much as he would walk regularly several miles to the woods, often carrying his axe with him, do a hard day's work, and walk back again to his home in town. . This wood he

ould haul to town by team for Death was due to kidney and bladder trouble, with complications. He had many friends, and at the LaMotte Cancer institute. was well liked by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, one son, Joseph of Iron Mountain, two daughters, Mrs. Garden and Mrs.

Tatrow, husband and children, also of Garden. His wife and children as well as other relatives were at his bedaide when the end came.

Funeral services were conducted in the local Catholic church at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, with Rev. Fr. Savageau officiaty ing, in the presence of a large number of neighbors and friends. Interment was in the - Catholic metery south of town. Pall bearers were Joseph Tatrow, Joseph Hynes, Joseph Deloria, Sr., Henry Deloria, Archie Thibault and George Joque. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of a

friends in the community. Henry Gauthier, Emile H. Thibault and Dale Prokep made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

Thibault and wife on Sunday.

on Thursday. Albert Watchorn of Sac Bay and Wesley Watchorn of Fayette made

Joseph Coushene of Iron Moun-time was spent by all. was called on account of the sick-, Manistique on Tuesday with a ess of the late Henry

of Iron Mountain spent the weekend with their families here. home here two days last week on former's parents at Ishpeming.

account of a severe cold. ter Frances of Nahma spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mercler's

parents, Frank LaCost and wife. the home of Mrs. Nellie McLeod. Ormand Hazen, four-year-old Vernon Hazen and wife of son of Ossie Hazen and wife, cele-

on Sunday. used Ford sedan from the Gar- to the delight of the youngsters den Auto Sales and Service Co.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all of our

neighbors and friends who assisted us during the sickness and at the death of our husband and father. Their many expressions of sympathy will never be forgotten. Signed:

Mrs. Henry Coushene, Mrs. Nelson Tatrow, Mrs. Edward Tatrow, Joseph Coushene,

Eugene Johnson and wife Isabella visited relatives here on Sunday.

John Heric, wife and family of Sanistique spent Sunday with rel-Ed. J. Deloria and wife

Cooks spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Joseph Deloria, Sr., and wife.

Chester Winter and wife, Mrs. George McKenzie and daughter of Manistique visited relatives here on Sunday

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ed Joque on Sunday and gave hen a complete surprise on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served before the guests departed. A pleasant time was spent.

Kenneth Ralph was quite sick last week end, Dr. Foote was called in to him on Saturday. Doris Hazen, daughter of Ossie

Hazen and wife was sick with a severe cold last week. She is

Paul Lamkey, wife and son Erpest motored to Manistique on Saturday. Miss Madge Farley spent Sun-day with the Frank DeVet family

of Fairport.

william Aldous of Cooks speat the week end here. Mr. Wilcox, Rlaney cattle buyer, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Garden district.

Mrs. Jerome Walch of Marinette isited friends in, Fairport on

Several feams and a number of men are working on the County road in Fairbank's township, hauling gravel on the bad spots and in other ways improving the high-

Philip Chandanois is quite elck and finds it difficult to follow his

Peter Morin is shipping out his

ST. JOHN DE BAPTISTE. Sunday 9. a. m .- High mass. Sunday 7:30 p. m .- Lenten Devotions and Benedictions. Friday 7:30 p. m .- Lenten De

The Garden Motor Co. delivered Milton Farley, three-year-old Fulsher of Kate's Bay and a coupe son, of Joseph Farley and wife, to Henry Landis of Isabella.

was very sick last week end. Dr. Foote was called in to him on Saturday. He is improving at this Monday. Joseph Monosso and son Lewis

daughter, Mrs. Bernie Pizzala of Herman Winter and Bernie Pizzala of Sac Bay and Joseph

Monosso and son Lewis of Suel Cheix made a business trip to Escanaba on Tuesday. Dr. D. E. Seller of Manistique was a business caller here on partments.

Ferdinand Zettler of the Canadian Soo left here on Monday for his home after taking treatment of all kinds are used as trim. leg may be associated with vari-

Word has just been received here that Clarence Olmsted, fourteen year old son of Alton Olm-Edward Tatrow and husband now of Munising, underwent an neutral color, with a vivid jack- to produce any serious harm. operation on Friday of last week et of velvet. for hernia.

Fred Winter motored to Ensign on Monday for a load of dressed have extended to furs. A scarf deon Monday for a load of dressed have extended to furs. A scarf de-lumber for the Farley and Win-veloping this idea in the popular haps with the falling of hair, alter building annex. Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher was

Cooks visitor on Monday. Omer Goff of Iron Mountain is spending a few days at the home leges! A co-ed at the University clothing which too greatly conof his brother, Edward of Kate's of Illinois fell and hurt herself stricts the body is not healthful the other day.

Mrs. Archie McDonald, Sr., aged seventy-seven years, died at her home here on Sunday morning after a prolonged sickness. Deceased had been feeling much better just before her death which came quite unexpectedly. Funeral services have been arranged for Tueswide circle of neighbors and day from the local Catholic church.

Ruth Healy, eleven-year-old on daughter of Mrs. Bert Healy of Kate's Bay, entertained a number Alphonza La Vigne and wife of of her friends on the occasion of Manistique visited at the home her birthday last week. A pleasof the latter's parents, 'Aristides ant time was spent playing various games after which cake and Mrs. Harry Hennessey and fee cream were served. Those son James, and Vernon Hazen present included Beatrice and present included Beatrice and made a business trip to Escanaba Margaret Thibault, Dorothy Hazen Della Farley, May Helen Fatley, Morgan Farley, Glen Hazen, Roger Hazen, also Mrs. Vernon Hazen of business trip to town on Mon- Kates Bay and Miss Frances Sloane of Isabella.

tain arrived here on Friday. He! Charles Juskewitz motored to truck load of farm produce Albert Hynes and Ed Tatrow

Miss Johnson, teacher of Kate's Bay school, and Miss Frances DeVet of Fairport spent the

Elmer Winter and wife of Van's Omer Mercier, wife and daugh- Harbor spent Sunday at Isabella. Vernon Helgasen and wife and Miss Grace McPhee of Van's Harbor were Sunday guests at the

Mrs. Gaffney spent Thursday at home of Solby LaFave and wife. Kate's Bay motored to Masonville brated his fourth birthday anniversary on Sunday afternoon. Ossie Hazen has purchased a Various games were played much present. Doris Boudreau was the



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Boy" on the bread plate.

Talks on Health

Clothing Is Bad for Health if It Binds Body Too Tightly. bert Gauthier, Priscilla Farley, Mae Farley, Denise La Vigne, Mildred Purtill, John Lester, Joyce were usually simple and, if they Lester, Norma Tatrow, Janet Tat-Boudreau. A pleasant time was

to indulge in both.

headache.

belt tight enough to hold up the

Collars worn tight enough to

constrict the neck may cause

pounding noises in the ear and

Garters worn tight enough to

constrict the blood vessels in the

cose veins, pains in the feet.

swelling of the ankles and simi-

lar disturbances. If the garters

The hat that presses too tight-

ly upon the skull may be associ-

though this has not been proved

and should be avoided.

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I feel under an obligation to answer the challenge mati-

ed to you by your Township Clerk previous to the

My World War record should be proof enough that I

can stick to a community. If elected you won't have to

run all over town to find me, as they had to run for men

If this nation were again in danger, who could be de-

As to my not being a taxpayer, many officials in the

past have not been taxpayers. My parents, with whom

I live, are taxpayers. What is there to prevent me from

As to my educational requirements, I believe that these

In answer to the question, "Why educate a new man at the expense of the township? By referring to your

Township books, you will find how much it has cost you

The Clerk has suggested cutting the salary by \$100.

According to Public Act 197 of 1925, no Township with

the valuation of this can legally pay a salary to any

of its officials. Their remuneration is fixed at the rate

of \$5.00 per day of ten hours, or fraction thereof at

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As a slip candidate, I will appreciate your support at

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Respectfully yours,

EMILE H. THIBAULT.

business diligently and according to law.

trousers is not yet available.

James St. Arnold of Fayette suspending the trousers in a powas a business caller here on sition both comfortable and mod-

winner in the tailless bunny game

and also in the peanut race. Not the least of the pleasant features

was the delicious lunch which

was served later in the afternoon.

The dining room was prettily dec-

orated in pink and white and each

guest received a party favor. Those present included Gerard

Gauthier, Muriel Gauthier, Nor-

spent by all present.

Ed Olson of Isabella was a business caller here on Monday. FARMERS KEEP BOOKS. Seven thousand Wisconsin farmers keep detailed accounts of waist are undestrable, although

their year's work, according to a check made by the U. of Wiscon- harm being done by wearing sin. Records kept by the farmers show the cost of producing each crop and the efficiency of all deemtns.

HAT TRIMMINGS. A feather in your hat is smart this season. So are flowers. Pins ming. A gold buckle is very new.

KASHA AND VELVET. Many charming street suits are worn loose, and if they are of sted, formerly of Garden and are composed of a kasha dress in a wide web, they are not likely The two-toned spring effects ated with an interference of the

> foxes is smart. definitely. In other words, there No more roller skates in col- seems to be good evidence that

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Such constrictions are not ad-The garments of primitive man child-bearing period, since they about a week, and was taken to the row, Doris Boudreau and Frieda covered the body, suspended from ated with the occurrence of varithe shoulders. The garments of cose veins. Rubber garments of civilized man are numerous and any type, which do not permit fantastic and suspended from the satisfactory ventilation of the two new Chevrolet cars on natural points of protuberance in skin, may be the cause of macera-Thursday, one a coach to David the human body. There was a time when sus- fection.

penders were regularly worn for "PIRATES" LOSE SETS. Individuals who report "pirate" radio receiving sets in Peru are est. Nowadays the belt seems rewarded by the government. largely to have displaced the sus-These unlicensed sets are confispenders, although conservative cated by Peruvian authorities and persons of portly figure are likely Half of the proceeds is given to the spy who furnishes informa-Presumably constrictions at the tion and the other half is retained by the government. good scientific evidence as to any

Now read the Classified p

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OBITUARY

MRS. JOSEPH TREPANIER. Mrs. Joseph Trepanier, 307 South Tenth street, died at a local hospital at 7:45 last night. Death was due to flu pneumonia. Mrs. Trepvisable, particularly during a anier had been ill at home for have been quite definitely associ- hospital March 24 in a very serious condition. At that time little hope was expected for her recovery.

Deceased was a member of Arbutus Camp, Royal Neighbors of America. The body was taken to the Allo

Funeral home. Pending word from relatives, no arrangements have been made, but the funeral will She is survived by her husband probably be held Saturday morn and six children, Clarence 15, Lu- ing.

cille 12, Lorraine 10, Daniel 8, Mar-

ion 5, and Russell 3; her mother,

Mrs. Michael Knitgen of Felch; a

sister, Mrs. Noah Erbin of Caspion.

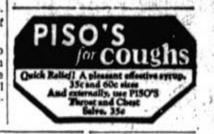
and four brothers, Fred Mitchell of

Detroit, Ransom, Daniel and Mel-

vin Mitchell, all of Flint, Mich.

"SKUNK" IMPOLITE?

London-The speaker of house of commons has ruled that it is unparliamentary and ungentlemanly for one man ce call another



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The superiority of SUPERTWIST is in its greater elasticity. Under road-shock it stretches and recovers without breaking, like a

rubber band

This flexibility is inherent in the very structure of the SUPER-TWIST cords themselves, and is not dependent upon latex, gum or filler of any kind.

The All Weather balloon tread and the SUPERTWIST balloon casing represent the greatest tire combination yet offered to the

This double-feature tire is backed up by the service of Goodyear Dealers, pledged "to provide facilities so that users will get all the inbuilt Goodyear value out."



It Outperformed Them All!

For months the hard-driven road cars of the Goodyear test fleet had been roaring night and day.

Eighty new treads-eighty separate and individual designs-were being put through their paces on the superb Goodyear SUPER-TWIST casing.

Surely the story was being told; surely and unmistakably one tread was steadily outperforming all the other seventy-nine.

That great tread was the surefooted, long-wearing, quiet-running new-type Goodyear All-Weather pictured here.

Just look at it: see the big, deepcut, diamond-shaped blocks in the tread's center, put there for traction and safety.

Note the two heavy circumferential ribs at the points of greatest bearing, built into the tread to insure long, slow, even wear.

These important features, together with the flatter design, give this smooth and quiet-running tread vastly improved traction and greater mileage.

In any usage it wears evenly and slowly without "cupping" or "pot holes," and at any given distance shows less obliteration of the nonskid design than is the case with earlier types.

You will want the improved Goodyear balloon tire with the newtype All-Weather Tread as today's foremost example of good tire-making.

It is the latest of many sound reasons why "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

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Authorized Ford Dealers 1419 Ludington Street

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Oakland-Pontiac

1608-14 Third Ave. North

A REAL FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

the election on April 4.

a few years back.

will stand the test.

same rate.

pended on to answer the the call?

becoming a taxpayer tomorrow?

to educate the present incumbent.



The housewife who entertains finds "Big Boy" a necessary adjunct to a pleasing luncheon. Regardless of the oceasion "Big Boy" is the

SEE THESE Goodyear Values 30x31/2 Awt. O. S. Cl. Cord \$10.95

30x31/2 Pathfinder Cl. Cord \$8.25

29x4.40 Pathfinder Balloon \$9.45

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Come in and get our price on your size.

L A. DANIELSON, MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

Nothing attracted more atten-

that explained itself.

attend school.

her son, Clarence,

Chicago

in this city.

CITY BRIEFS

Group No. 1 of the Bethany

society will hold a candy sale Sat-

Willard Bolitho in Manistique.

morning from Grand Rapids.

acting business in this city.

Cooks Closes Cage

Season Saturday

Closing their basketball season

Saturday evening. Cooks high

the Cooks high school gymna-

The junior high boys, who hold

ment in a battle for supremacy.

and on the same evening the

Rapid River Independents will

lars. The Rapid River crew will

nyade Inwood township in an

attempt to avenge the 10 to 25

their own floor in February.

of action and thrills.

Absentees Slow

defeat handed them by Cooks on

Absentee ballots for the com-

tique, according to records at the

city hall. Out of the large num-

ber sent out in response to appli-

cations, only 11 had been receiv-

City polling places for the elec-

tion next week will be the same

as they were for the primaries.

The third ward booths will be

installed in their new location,

the former Merkel store, Orr

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere

Special mention for the

Carl L. Olson and Family.

thanks for the sympathy extend-

ed during our recent bereave-

POOR MANAGER

Lady-Why should I help you!

Tramp-Indeed I have. I once

Tramp-She went home to her

nother .- Passing Show, London.

You don't look as if you'd ever

Lady-How was that?

Signed)

done any work.

ed up to vesterday morning.

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG

AMY BOLGER, GLADSTONE Manager

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE HERE THIS EVENING

Rev. H. W. Colenso to Speak on "Family

Religion" The second of the special illustrated lectures arranged by Rev. H. W. Colenso, paster of Alices Memorial M. E. church, will be delivered this evening by the pas

tor at the church at 7:30 o'clock The title of this lecture will be "Family Religion." A large number of slides will be shown with Rapid River died in the office of this lecture, the illustrations accompanying the pastor's talk, as they did in the first lecture.

In addition to the slides on the lecture, there will be illustration of the hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth" which will be sung with the lecture. The lecture this evening will be delivered in the auditorium of the church, the church parlors having been found Allo Funeral home in Escanaba too small, at the first lecture, accommodate the attendance.

The public is cordially invited to be present. The series will ing and the funeral will be held close with the Good Friday lecat 9 o'clock Saturday morning in ture which will be given in the St. Charles' church, Rapid River. | evening at the some hour, 7:30 o'clock, and which will tell the Easter story.

"The Fundamental Principles

The services will be held eve-

ry evening during the two weeks

preceding Easter with the excep-

tion of Monday evening, at which

time Professor Henderson of the

University of Michigan is speak-

ing here. They will begin at 7:30

A different topic of the subject

MRS. JONES

will be taken each night by the

pastor and announcement of

'New Voices" by Margaret Wilk-

inson, and Mrs. A. D. Wolfe gave

Patteron of a Poem. The cur-

rent events of the meeting were

in charge of Mrs. G. R. Empson.

Miss Lillie Empson, who has

been ill at her home, has recover-

ed and has resumed her duties as

principal of the East End school.

IRON DUKE

these will be made later.

o'clock.

Mrs. Parent is survived by her SUBJECT OF SERMONS IS ANNOUNCED

of the Christian Church" will be AUXILIARY the main theme of the sermons which will be delivered by Rev. H. W. Colenso, at Lenten services opening Sunday at Alice Memori-al M. E. church.

Joint Gathering Will Be Held Here on April 11

auxiliary to meeting of the post and all wom-

Miss Helen Erickson will leave be on Monday evening, April 11. she will spend the week-end. On men and all women eligible to her return she will stop in Mil- auxiliary membership are urged waukee to visit with Louise and to attend, upper peninsula offi-Marie Mann, who are attending cers of the auxiliary will be presne Milwaukee Normal there. ent to speak. Miss Gertrude Miss Dorothea Johnson, who is Grandchamp of Rapid River, attending the Northern State committeewoman for the Elev-

Normal at Marquette, is spending enth district, will also be pres-the spring vacation with her par-ent. Mrs. August Mann and daugh- Miss Marion Cameron.

kee where they visited with Misse

Clifford Stutter is ill with an Miss Helen McClinchey enter-

tained at a dinner party Sunday The guests included Misses Elise

Tuesday Afternoon

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday afternoon at the Karnitz-home for Mrs. Rufus Karnitz, Social diversions were enjoyed and a lunch was served. Mrs. Karnitz received a number

BEATRICE LILLIE

-JACK PICKFORD thrill Story by

and fasci-Marc Connelly nation of the Scenario by stage to in Sam Taylor every toot of this great



MRS. PARENT

Mrs. J. A. Stewart will return this morning from a trip to Min-Rapid River Woman Passes Away in Dentist Chair.

has arrived from Marquette to Mrs. Joseph Parent, 47, visit at her home here. Donald Campbell will leave Friday morning for Detroit where he will visit before returning to McMillan will for Ypsilanti where she will resume her studies after spending the spring vaca-

Kenneth Campbell will leave Saturday for Chicago where he will visit before resuming his studies at Hope college, Holland, Mich. Constant Stock is confined to

his home suffering from a sprainas his subject, "The Boy Probed ankle received while roller lem." a subect of vital interest skating. today and one on which he is Paul Louis has returned from Big Rapids where he completed

CITY BRIEFS

'Mrs. Breckerley of Ishpeming

s visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Margaret Cornell, who at

tends the Northern State Normal,

Charles Slining.

Alma college.

one

Miss Isabelle

leave Saturday

tion at her home.

his course at Ferris Institute. Miss Nettie DeVet has been called to Manistique by the illness of her mother.

Howard McDonald is ill at his

Roy Smith of Masonville is a St. Francis hospital recovering TO ORGANIZE from an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marble will return April 17, from St. Petersburg. Fla., where they have been since early winter.

Gordon Seger, a student at the Northern State Normal at Marquette, is spending the spring vacation at his home in Nahma Junction.

Billings ST. STEPHEN'S returned Wednesday morning to his home the guest of Wallace Cameron.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley day evening.

ens' Episcopal church of Escanaba and a number of other outside visitors at a dinner this evening the Milwaukee Normal there. o'clock and wil be in charge of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson, Lake street.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Lewis J. Balley, recter Betty, returned from Milwau- Green and J. A. Sturgeon.

Louise and Marie Manh, students at the Milwaukee Normal.

attack of mumps.

IN FLINT evening at her home in Nahma. The marriage of Miss Meryl Wolfe, Agnes Olson and Rose M. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Swenson and Noble Swenson, awards of silver keys and certifi-Mrs. W. J. Moore of this city and Walter Olson, Walter Erickson Mr. Edward Berg of Flint, Mich., and Einar Olson.

who have been at Hollywood, ed them. The ceremony was performed will not come here directly, how- Key. the Wyatt home, Rev. H. L. ever, but will visit at various Nicholson, of of the Christ Episplaces on the way, returning to

their home here about May 1. Rev. Robert Grant, paster of Westminster Presbyterian church will deliver the fifth of a series of Lenten sermons on "The Atonement," this evening at the church. The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock and all are invit-

A wedding dinner for members Shower Given

Now read the Classified page.

comedy-drama ensation!

Shows 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 10c and 15c

DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. A. H. Kinmond, local dentist, shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. She was undergoing the extraction of her teeth and had taken an anesthetic, administered by Dr. James Mitchell. She did not regain consciousness. Heart weakness was blamed for the tragedy.

The body was taken to to be prepared for burial. will be removed to the family home in Rapid River this morn-Rev. Joseph Guertin will be celebrant at the requiem mass and burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

> husband and three daughters: Claire, who teaches at Cooks; Elba, and Arvella.

AT MEETING

Plans for organisation of an August Mattson

at Marquette after visiting here as Post, American Legion, at a joint Miss Violet Struble, a student en eligible for membership in an at the Northern State Normal at auxiliary, were formulated at the Marquette, is visiting here with regular meeting of the post Mon-

charge: Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick,

LEAGUE IS RECEIVED

Gladstone high school yesterday received its charter in the National Forensic League, and cates of honor and merit were conferred, during an assembly Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Bushons period, upon those who had earn-

Degrees of Merit and silver keys went to Josephine Magoon, Mary Gien Jackson and Mary Al-

ice Bushong. Graduates of the school who also received awards from the

national body were Helen Claire Lafaver, Helen Erickson, Anita Rosenblum and Georgia Zink.

Inquire \$16 Dakota Phone 175, Gladstone Henry Rosenblum Gladstone, Mich.

Community Theatre TODAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 31, APRIL 1

A Stupendous Drama of the Big North Woods!



Shows 7:15 and 8:50.

range of ice-thousands of tons of itbearing down pell mell -seeming bent on the destruction of a helpless girl drifting alone in a frail launch, hopelessly caught in the path of its terrible ruthless rush! "How DO they do it?" you will ask breathlessly. "How CAN they do

A veritable mountain

Admission 10e and 15c.

KENNETH HARLAN and VIOLA DANA Directed by George B. Neitz

A stupendous picturisation of "The Brute Breaker," a great novel by Johnstone McCulley ALSO COMEDY, "JANE'S FLIRTATION."

CROPS TRAIN HITS MANISTIQUE WITH GOSPEL OF BETTER SEEDS, MORE LEGUME HAY, AND BARLEY

draw out questions, and it gets and Wisconsin pedigreed barley. em," commented C. E. Skiver, Small bales of alfalfa clover and Michigan State college, in charge timothy hay exhibited their rela-"Better Crops Special" tive merits as feed. railway train which visited Man-Wednesday morning, tion than the potato exhibit Around 100 people went through which featured the use of good the train during its short stay seed beds, the use of certified here, and an additional group of seed and the value of growing about 40 chamber of commerce quality tubers. "Sick plants members, farmers and local busi- cannot yield," was stressed with ness men heard some of the enlarged pictures of the diseases speakers at a special luncheon that take an annual toll of thousarranged in the Elks Temple at ands of dollars from the pockets

In the lecture car at the head Half bushel samples of potatoes of the train, talks were given by graded according to the U. S. Professor Skiver, and by G. W. Putnam, superintendent of the exhibit which brought out the Chatham experiment station. The fact that farmers must grade and by handle carefully to get the qualspeakers were introduced George E. Bishop of the U. P. Development bureau, who also supplied a few facts regarding terested in the exhibit showing Fifty-three places in the peninsu- small bales of hay painted a pic- agent would play an important la will be visited on the tour, he ture of profitable crop growing part.

Both Mr. Putnam and Professor Skiver stressed the import-self and Schoolcraft county farmance of using dependable seeds ers are extremely fortunate in ills of farming, however," program, was not to induce farm- able manner. ers to plant more acreage, but to get better-and also biggercrops through the use of the best Barley was mentioned prominently as one of the "best bets" for upper peninsula farm-It was pointed out that it is richer in food value than oats, and in a way replaces the corn crop which is not successful in this region. "Barley is the corn crop of the north," the speakers declared, as they emphasized the urday in Gunnarson and Keimportance of this grain as a feed for dairy cows. Growing of alfalfa and other legumes was en-

contraged Two well-equipped laboratory cars offered valuable lessons, and as Professor Skiver remarked, city. they brought out plenty of queries from the farmers and other

A booth was provided for testing soils for acidity and emphasizing the value of lime for alfalfa and clover. Several local farmers purchased soil testers here with the idea, of determining the acidity of their own soil.

emphasized by a famning mill in home.

and clover seed as well as many other seed samples were on exhibit. Stained seed samples from the U. S. department told people Anderson of the ffeights. how to tell imported, worthless seed from adapted strains.

The formaldehyde treatment was stressed for smuts on oats vacation. and barley. The use of adapted varieties was mentioned on signs and good pictures arranged be-

Young Girl

Would like to take care of children after school hours. PHONE 289-T, MANISTIQUE

SOMETHING NEW Delicious juicy apples, coated with pure sugar candy 5c and 10c GRAPHOS SANDWICH SHOP

Garage For Rent Inquire MacNaughton's

316 OAK ST., MANISTIQUE

MANISTIQUE

For Sale at a Bargain Mahogany, Upright Piano Like new

MRS. BRUCE ODELL

No. 311 Cedar St., Manistique

REWARD!

A reward will be paid by the undersigned for information leading to the arrest of the party who took wheels from leycles stored in my woodshed last Sunday after 3 p. m. One front wheel.

elincher tire, painted red. was brand new; the other, a rear wheel with single tube tire. probably gray enamel. Name of informant will be

kept confidential. E. O. BRAULT, Manistique.

TO THE VOTERS OF INWOOD TOWNSHIP

I wish to announce that I am running on alips for the office of Township Clerk. Your support will be highly appreciated. GEORGIE ROBERTS, JR.

COUNTY AGENT STUDENT WILL IS DISCUSSED BY E. G. AMOS

Employment of a county farm agent would be a distinct asset to the farmers of Schoolcraft county, in the opinion of E. G. Amos. formerly of this city, who was "We planned this exhibit to tween sheaves of Wolverine oats one of the "Better Crops Special" speakers to address the Manistique Chamber of Commerce op-

en meeting yesterday noon. Mr. Amos, who is at the head of the upper peninsula county agents, expressed himself as pleased with the attitude taken by local merchants, bankers and farmers, on the county agent

proposition. "I am glad to see the sion department or some other of Schoolcraft county growers. outside force," said Mr. Amos. "I have always believed in the agricultural possibilities of School- classes of the school. Standard specifications were an craft county, and I know that there is a hig field of work here He mentioned the organization of boys and girls clubs, raising of ity that brings top market prices. Dairymen were particularly incertified seed, and introduction of better dairy cattle as three of the the purpose of the train, and crops for the ten-cow herd. The important phases of development the success of the venture so far. pictures, charts, sheaves and in this county in which the farm

No "Cure-all." "I do not mean that a county The train was a school in itagent ill be a cure-all for all the in planting, and emphasized that having this information brought Mr. Amos, "but I do believe that the purpose of the "better crops" right to their doors in such an you are overlooking a good bet by not having one in your coun-

> Eleven of 15 countles in the peninsula now have able farm agents. Luce county recently employed a man at a salary of \$2,-800. With the \$1.800 supplied by the state, it is estimated that \$3,-Miss Josephine Arveson has 000 would be a sufficient approleft for Chicago where she will priation from Schoolcraft county to finance the county agent work for one year. As farmers pay about one-tenth of the total county taxes, this would mean a levy of approximately \$300 for

Mrs. E. MacVicar of Hancock about 300 farmers. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mr. Amos promised all possible cooperation to those seeking to Mrs. John Visena of Munising re-establish the county agent's Printemps D'Amour, Masurka... is the guest of friends in this office here, and said that he would help find a capable man if Mrs. Gust Anderson will leave the county decides in favor of tomorrow for Escanaba, where the proposition.

she will spend the week-end with George E. Bishop. manager of the Upper Peninsula Mrs. Ruby Nicholson has re-Development bureau, followed turned from a buying trip to Mr. Amos on the program yesterday, and outlined the politicies of C. R. Orr returned Wednesday the development bureau, with regard to the production of better Mrs. Catherine Hayden will crops and work of a county leave today for Port Colburne. agent. He brought in a new angle starting

This year there will Friday Hardy northern grown alfalfa spring vacation with her parents come into the peninsula as tourists more people than there are gine story by Johnstone McCulnow living in the peninsula. ley, "The Brute Breaker," is a Miss Elnia Henderson of Chi-They will stay for periods vary- lively, thrilling story, with its locago is the guest of Miss Ella ing from days to months. While here, they must be fed, and their northern America. George Lindenthal, who attends Kalamazoo college, has ar- presence will add just that many rived in the city for his spring to the number of consumers who provide a market for Schoolcraft Jack Wildes of the Soo has recounty products." turned to his home after trans-

MISS ERICKSON ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE PARTY

With Two Battles Miss Helen Erickson entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening at her home.

Prizes in the contests were won school cagers will play their two by Miss Erna Feldt, first and cakes. biggest games of the season at Miss Norma Johnson, consolation. The guests were Misses Claire Clark, June Woodhall, Georgia record of seven games without LaPaver, Dorothea and Norma a defeat, will meet the champions Johnson, Helen LaFaver. Ruth of the Escanaba Amateur tourns- Noreus. Helen McClinchy. pelia Henderson and Erna Feldt.

play the Cooks high school regu- Concert 18 Big Success

The concert given Tuesday evening at the Swedish Baptist It is expected that a big crowd church was a big success from of boosters will be on hand to the standpoint of attendance, watch the Cooks crews bring which taxed the capacity of the their seasons to a close. Both church, and from the standpoint games promise to furnish plenty of entertainment. Members of the committee yesterday expressed their pleasure at the splendid attendance and asked that their Making Returns alded in making the concert a

ing general election on April 4 Pastor Assists At Escanaba

success.

Rev. Fr. S. Maler, paster of All Saints' Catholic church, is assisting this week at St. Patrick's church is Escanaba where a mis sion is being conducted. The Linouri Nugent and Rev. Fr.

Mrs. Mottel Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. W. J. Mottel entertained floral offerings, donation of auto- the Bridge Club Tuesday after- stone high school, was elected mobiles and songs rendered by moon at her home. Afternoon tea May Queen of the school at the members of the choir.

Junior League Meeting Today East End Club

The Junior Epworth League of Alice Memorial M. E. church will managed a good hand laundry, but hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Verna Rothschild will Tuesday afternoon, be the speaker for this after bers played cards and refresh-

W. D. HENDERSON **COMING MONDAY** INRECITAL

lecture which has been

Professor Henderson will come

Professor Henderson will take

The noted lecturer was sched-

uled to deliver his address in

of storms interfering with travel-

ing connections, he was forced to

cancel the engagement. Profes-

sor Henderson, however, express

ing his regret at being unable to

appear here, made immediate ar-

rangements to return this year

and his lecture in Gladstone will

The talk will be of widespread

interest and the auditorium will

be one of the first delivered.

without doubt be filled for it.

VESTRYOF

Entertain This

Evening

tertain the Vestry of St. Steph

The dinner will be served at

Trinity Episcopal guild with a

group of girls assisting in serv-

YOUNG PEOPLE

marriage service.

the Daily Press.

roarious garnishings for a tense the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.

ARE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wyatt,

The bride wore a charming

frock of rose crepe and carried

an arm bouquet of pink and

of the bridal party only followed

Mrs. Berg is a graduate

Gladstone high school and of the

Cloverland Commercial college

and for the past two years has

been with the Gladstone office of

Mr. Berg is also a graduate of

Gladstone high school and is now

with the Bulck company at Flint.

known in Gladstone and the sin-

cere good wishes of a large num-

ber of friends will be extended to

'Both young people are widely

brother-in-law and sister of the

bride, were the attendants.

at the church.

ing.

The Vestry of Trinity Episco

DINNER FOR

well qualified to speak.

Viola Foster Finish ing Classes in Noted Lecturer Will Talk On the Boy Problem. Miss Viola Foster, who is grad-

uating from Concert Grades and Harmony in the All Saints' School of Music, will be presented in reawaited in Gladstone for some cital by the Sisters of St. Joseph time will be delivered here Mon-Monday evening, April 4, at All day evening, when Prof. W. D. Saints' parish hall. Henderson of the University of Miss Foster has been a pupil Michigan Extension bureau,

BE PRESENTED

Music.

of the St. Joseph Sisters, during of the finest speakers of the day, her entire musical education, and delivers an address here. her instructors, deeply appreciament to hire an agent starting tive of her faithfulness to study to Gladstone under the sponsorfrom within the county, rather and of her talent, take pleasure ship of the Child Welfare club. than to be induced by the exten- in presenting her in a recital His lecture will be delivered at marking her graduation. the Gladstone high school auditorium and it will be open to the

Miss Foster will be assisted in her recital by students of other public. The invitation to the recital is extended to all who are interest-

ed in attending. The program for the evening announced yesterday, is: "Music is the Poetry of the Soul" Gladstone last year but because Moonlight Sonata, Op. 27, Bee thoven.

Valse Brillante _____Chopin

Viola Foster. Violin Selections Angela Mallongree Leonard Anderson Raymond Weingartner. Accompanists Juanita Kircher

Mary Nafziger

Stella Weingartner Masurka in E Flat ----Theo. Leschetisky Hungarian Dance Brahms Viola Foster. Violin Selections

Agnes Mallongree. Norwegian Bridal Procession ... Grieg Trinity Vestry Will Viola Foster. Keep Your Face to the Sun-

Ninth Grades. Rigoletto, VerdiLiest pal church of Gladstone will en------ Gottschalk Viola Foster.

Pupils of the Eight and

THEATRES AT THE COMMUNITY "The Ice Flood," a Universal Jewel production with Kenneth tor of Grace church, of Menomi-Harlan and Viola Dana in the nee. Arrangements for the af-The value of clean seed was Can., where she will make her of the tourist business as affect- featured leading roles, will be fair-are in charge of a. special ing the farmer when he declar- the main attraction at the Com- committee. operation and the kind of work it Miss Eva Lindenthal of Kala- ed: "The tourist business is just munity theatre, here today and

> cale in the timber regions of To make the snow and timber scenes as realistic as possible, the entire company, numbering son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg some fixty persons, spent almost of. Hermansville, formerly of three months on location in Gladstone, took place Monday at northern Oregon, photographing Flint. the most important sequences of

The picture, based on a maga-

the picture in the actual locale at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at described by the author. The climax is a masterpiece of reality, and shows a huge fee copal church of Flint reading the congestion on the half-frozen Willamette River, of Oregon, with a tiny launch trapped in the

tremendous jam of floating ice AT THE LYRIC. "Mellerdrammer" so lurid that white rosebude. Mrs. Wyatt was ed to attend. Zink, Christine McMillan, Helen it fairly screams—and the inti- also attired in a gown of rese mate life of its makers, as comi- shade. cal as the replica of the old time "meller" itself-these are the up-

> little drama of human hearts in Berg will make their home in "Exit Smiling." something decid- Flint. edly new to the screen. The new picture new playing at the Lyric Theatre is the ultimate development of comedythe triumph, of subtlety versus slapstick. If is funnier than slapstick because every bit of it is real and human-and under the comical side of it is a dramatic little romance; a story of unrequited love and its tragedy-a

tragedy that is just as pathetic in the heart of a feminine clown thanks be expressed to all who as it would be in a Lillian Gish. One laughs through what is almost an approach to tearsthen again one almost weeps from helpless laughter. It is a paradox of screencraft-a dramatte

salad-and a classic in comedy. Rosenblum Store

Workmen under the direction of Tang & Son are busy re-decormission is being conducted by the ating the fluory Roseablum Ridemptorist fathers, Rev. Fr. store, Re-decoration of the store is planned and an attractive dec-orative scheme is being used.

Ruth Moore Is Chosen May Queen Ruth Moore, junior in Glad-

The honor places her at the head

Holds Meeting the at the home of Mrs. Gus Lierman

Mrs. Mann Is Awarded Prize Mrs. August Mann who has

just returned from a visit with

her daughters, Louise and Marie, who are attending Milwaukee Normal, was honored during her Being Decorated visit there by receiving a prise a beautiful corsage, in a contest which featured a party for mothers. The ward was for the mother whose children had traveled the longest distance to attend the Normal and Mrs. Mann who had two daughters who had gone to Milwaukee from their home t Gladstone, won it. A story of the contest with a picture of Mrs. Mann appeared in the Milwaukee

Mrs. Marble Will Return Saturday of the May fete, plans for which Mrs. William L. Marble, who

has been in California since early fall, will arrive at her home here on Saturday, Mrs. Marble, who went to the west to regain her health following a long illness The East End Sewing club met has been at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Jackson, et The mem- Lankershin, Cal., and has been visiting in other points on the

COTERIE MEETS The organization meeting will AT HOME OF Friday night for Chicago' where At this meeting, which all service The Coterie met Tuesday afteroon at the home of Mrs. James T. Jones. Mrs. Mitchell gave Approach to Couteny Poetry from

A joint committee will be in

CHARTER IN

Fla., spending the winter months The Degree of Honor and silthere, left Florida Tuesday on ver keys went to Russell Skellentheir return to Gladstone. They ger, Reno Payne and Elizabeth

FOR SALE

Eight Room House-All Modern

of pretty gifts.



IS ELIMINATED

Loses to Batesville in National Basketball

Tourney.

Chicago, March 30-(A)-Michieliminated today when the strong fifth place. Muskegon five was defeated, 28 to 20, by Batesville, Ark.

The teams played through the first half with but one personal toul, and Pickren, Batesville cen-ter, missed the free throw on that. Each got three goals in the first quarter, but Muskegon seldom saw the ball in the second period, except as it was going through the net on W. Carpenter's shot. The Batesville forward made four field

Muskegon and Batesville awung back even again for the third period with three more baskets apiece, but Batesville went forward again in the last quarter, Muskegon seldom got a shot. The summary

BATESVILLE (28) FG FT FTM P W. Carpenter, rf	run emmenmet.				
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WHITE REFUGE BARRIERS ARE STRENGTHENED

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26, received in London today, said that communism was in full power in Hankow and that conditions for foreigners, especially Britishers, were intolerable. This dispatch said that the few Englishmen re-maining had found it necessary to take refuce near the water front and that American Consul Frank Lockhart also had taken quarters on the waterfront and had advised all Americans to do likewise.) Remain at Posts.

Although the great majority of American missionaries in the interior of China are enroute now for Shanghai or planning to start soon, about 100 are refusing to leave their posts in the Yangtee valley, despite the advice of the American authorities. The United States destroyer William B. Pres-ton has gone to Chefoo, in Shantung, where anti-foreign agitation is reported to be developing.

EXODUS SPEEDS UP. Washington, Mar. 30—(F)—Exo-dus of Americans from civil war attendant went to shake out all torn interior of China is gathering the rugs. . . and picked up the momentum under repeated official

A blanket message from Minister MacMurray at Peking to those in the northern section of Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces reported to the state department today, added this area to the prescribed danger zone which already includes the whole great valley of the Yangtse.

Supplementary efforts by the department fixelf to induce missionary boards at home to recall their workers from the interior, also were disclosed. They were made informally several days ago with the further statement to the mission heads that Consul General Gauss at Shanghai had urged resionaries now taking refuge in Shanghai. Gauss said the international settlement was so congested with refugees that living conditions were becoming difficult.

Increasing Tension. Further reports from China during the day showed increasing antiforeign tension at Ichang with "unthe Nanking incident, feared. As a an axquisite evening gown for a senator. contrast, however, the situation at black-haired woman. Amoy, which was the cause of recent apprehension, appeared relieved. Quiet prevailed there, Consul tionalists drive toward Peking in Putnam reported, and the "Chinese a final struggle with the northern authorities assure the continuation war lords for mastery of all China of such a condition."

in yesterday's advices with an anti- vancing. ed. At Hankow the situation was against Peking as a part of the again described as tense with southern strategy. The statement

American consulate has already MacMurray to warn Americans to been ordered closed, was officially evacuate nationalist territory. reported, but without details. It Intimations from London or elseresulted in the demand by the local where that the western governnews dispatch. And not the only he tried every slide in his catalog nationalist authorities for surrend. ments are conducting conversa. rage either. . (. But you'd better to confuse Wallace but never sucer of the Britishers involved, withdrawal of the British warship and
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Orders from the legation at act through such discussions, alPeking to clear northern Anhwei though each minister made his own you can kick the ball around and W

Escanaba Pair Second in U. P. Pin Doubles

Leaders in the Upper Peninsula | Scores during the day were far Bowling Tournament withstood the below the high marks set earlier onslaught of picked teams from in the tournament. With the exfron River, Manistique and Glad- in the tournament. With the exstone, in the tourney yesterday, only one change in the standings being the net result of the day's dangered. Bowlers in the doubles, activity. Meiers and Olmstead, and five-man events also were ungan's lone representative in the national high school basketball championship tourney being staged at the University of Chicago, was eliminated today when the strong of the national high school basketball championship tourney being staged at the University of Chicago, was eliminated today when the strong of t

naba, having scored 575.

STANDINGS

ception of Robinson's game, the singles leaders were not once en-

several strong teams are still sched-Charles A. Robinson, veteran uled to play. The Escanaba Oil than the Athletics, the above Iron River kegler, crashed the Co, and the Northern Motor Coa questions are among the first that Pete Donohue, generally regarded year, maples in a valiant attempt to play tonight, according to the offiplace in the singles event, but his cial chart, while the Mineralites, players. 574 score fell short of fifth place Marquette, the Queen City Bowling by one pin. Ed. Moersch, of Esca-club, Maruette, and South Range will play Friday night.

Tournament Bowling Scores

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Exhibition Games

At Houston, Texas: Detroit (A) (second team) 2 5 bus, Frankhouse and Schang.

by Joe Villiams

There was a very embarrassing moment in the Cardinal dressing room the other day. It seems the used bath towels.

Garland Buckeye, biggest pitcher in the American League, has fled, the Vegetable Growers ceasbeen laid up with bad bruises. . . ed to function, and his firm reeverybody shoves a fat man.

The cliff dwellers weren't the only bluffers.

WHAT EVERY ROOKIE KNOWS: It all.

they come," sezhe. And then there's the story of

might be just broad jumpers.

GREEN AND GOLD

south of the Manchurian wall. The There was no further word from two provinces are still in northern Wupu, where a crisis was indicated hands, but with the Cantonese ad-There are indications foreign outbreak momentarily fear of a wide enveloping movement Americans pouring in from interior made by the Japanese to Chang's merged with another association points and being shipped to Shang- representatives that the Nanking in the northwestern wheat grow-outhreak indicated lack of control ers. The clash between British sailors by the nationalists leaders over and Chinese at Chanaha where the their subordinates caused Minister

British consul has ordered all na not yet reported the purport of to match the laws. . . . what does Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds. these meetings and as it has been a caddy think about when he sees I recently bumped into him at the long customary for the corps to a green suit coming out to play? Reds' training camp at Orlando

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Bassler, Shea. REED, SAPIRO HAVE TUSSLE

(Continued From Fage One.)

ceived only a part of the fees. "You got your fees through receivership proceedings?" naked. "To my best recollection

did not," replied Sapiro. Senator Reed referred frequently to the minutes of a meet-Mr. O'Goofty denies that he ing of the Tomato Growers at picks pockets. . . "I take 'em as which Sapiro was present by request and sought to draw out the

"I don't remember it independthe Scotch ticket seller who charg- ent; if it appears in the record I call to the United States of mis- ed a one-eyed man double because am ready to accept it," was the Agencies Disbanded.

Those great guys who leave of the cooperative agencies Sa-Reed brought out that several footprints on the sands of time piro organized were disbanded. "One of the reasons you quit as attorney for the Vegetable Growers was because some of Pale gold satin, combined with a the members were dissatisfied ner-up to the Pirate star. favorable reaction," presumably to fringe of light green estrich, makes with your services?" asked the

"Absolutely true," Sapiro re plied firmly.

There was reference to an Ore gon association now defunct. "Well, when did it die?" asked Reed, heavily stressing the "it." "When our contract expired," replied Sapiro evenly.

Another time, Reed tried to show that the Sapiro-organized Washington Wheat Growers had been in process of dissolution, but Sapiro pointed out it was

AIN'T GOLF GRAND? Colored golf balls to match the the runner and practically make player's costume are this year's him touch himself out.

Ft. Myers, Fla .- In what shape are Cobb, Collins and Wheat? Just how good a shortstop is

this fellow Joe Boley? League training camps, other

It is apparent that the seven mentioned four players are more the St. Louis Browns. or less the reason.

Here is the way I found the much-discussed athletes as I Uschold ----- 141 156 196 Ft. Myers and in several exhibi- start. tion games.

Collins in Great Shape, I was agreeably surprised is cavorting around second base temperament. like a youngster, despite his 38 years. He shows no ill effects of

him for several years. "I played handball and squash during the winter in order to put

"These two games are hard on umpiring. the legs; will quickly bring out out the slightest handicap.

second base. The way I feel now, willing to give him the opportuncle for himself. To complete it he needs a glimpse of up-to-thestill be there when the finish of the season rolls around.

baseball is a precarious business. Bobby decided to give it up. Some-However, there is Max Bishop one asked him what troubled him and Jimmy Dykes, both capable most when he shifted from playof playing the base as well as I er to umpire. He replied:

Cobb Takes It Easily. Much depends upon the ability split the plate for strikes." of Collins to go the route. His presence at second base is invaluable to a ball club.

True, Eddie has lost some of his speed, but he is still able to cover a lot of territory; knows the batters and how to play for them, and is a wonder at the bat. mule on the ranch of Will J. Ruj-Cobb was taking it easy when! be nursed along.

ularly just as long as his legs mother and nourished it. The hold up. When not in the game, pair are inseparable companions he figures he will be of help, after four months association. ready to take his place at the bat in the pinch.

Zach Wheat surpgised me as much as Collins. I had been led calf's foster mother to give milk Gooch; Whitehill, Gibson and to believe that he had slowed up to its adopted off-spring. terribly. That's a lot of hokum, calf has grown fat. Wheat is still fast and can hit as well as ever. .

Boley Is Big Leaguer.

About Shortstop Joe Boley. would say that he should have been in the majors about five years ago. Probably would have been, if Jack Dunn would have parted with him.

Boley may never be a great hitter, and then again he has a chance. As a fielder he is most impressive, a finished performer. He is going to make a great running mate for Eddie Collins.

Boley is not only brilliant but steady, which means much for a shortstop. He is going to step right into the lineup, and it strikes me no one is going to get him out of it for some time. Boley is a sure enough big leaguer.

MEMORIES OF GREAT SHORT-

STOP. One of the greatest shortstops the game ever produced was Bobby Wallace, Starring at a time when Hans Wagner was the big noise, Wallace had to play run-

However, Wagner in his palmlest day was never a better fielder than Bobby. In the more than 20 years that I have spent in the majors I have never seen an infielder who could touch a baserunner with the unerring accuracy of Wallace.

Any time the ball arrived at Wallace's station the slightest fraction of a second ahead of the baserunner it was a safe bet that he would be touched out. Wallace is the only infielder in

the American League's history who found no great difficulty in touching the great Ty Cobb. He would go up a trifle to meet Cobb, get the ball in the path of Cobb very frankly admits that

and Klangsu of Americans, probably are based on the expectation to Chinese authorities, officials here did not attach plenty of golfers see enough red chances of the Reds. He is keen that the tide of war is to pass particular significance to these without putting a red golf ball for the Cincinnati pitching staff through these regions as the nameetings. Wallace, who is anything but

port the club will certainly be up McGraw Thinks

in the race. While Wallace was never great batter, he hit the ball hard and was known as a jinx hitter. In other words, Wallace was one of those players who had a pretty good eye but always seemed to hit the ball directly in the path of some fielder.

Despite this, pitchers had a nite predictions as to the outcome wholesome respect for him and in of the National League race, he a pinch worked on him with the has the American all doped out. utniost care. Therefore, I know Wallace is a you this year," was the way he good judge of pitching and his greeted his old pal Kid Gleason. comment on the Reds' staff internow Connie Mack's chief assist-

As I hit the various American Wallace Great Admirer of Dono

Bobby is a great admirer of in the game.

"There is one of the greatest other clubs in the league have a pitchers I have ever seen in ac- a contender most of the way last wholesome respect for the Phila- tion," said Wallace as he pointed season. delphia Athletics. It is also evi- to Donohue warming preparatory dent that they believe the above- to working three innings against

"I have played with him and against a lot of crack twirlers but a weak spot. never saw a more polished perwatched them do their stuff at former than Donohue. They tell

"He is just about perfection them are veteran stars who have when you consider every phase of passed their peak. the pitching game. He has the at stuff, perfect control, a world of the condition of Eddie Collins. He poise, a keen mind and the ideal nant winner. "With his free easy delivery h Sills To Study As

should be able to pitch for many the leg injury that has troubled years. As long as he is in form, Cincinnati has the start on a good pitching staff."

my legs to every severe test," Once Tried the Umpiring Game. Sills, "Hollywood's high-brow," says Collins in explaining his congame, our conversation drifted to fore Harvard university students

After Wallace had taken a any flaws. I managed to go whirl at managing and was learn as well. through the winter training with- through as a player, he thought he would like to try umpiring working intermittently on a new "Connie intends to start me at President Johnson was only too film story which is to be a vehi-

After about a year of umpiring "That is a long way off and at which he did very good work,

"Forgetting that I was the batter instead of the umpire. I guess I was rather severe on the pitchers. They all told me I made them

MULE ADOPTS A BABY CALF

College Station, Tex.-A mare I saw the Athletics. That has always been his custom in the calf. When the calf was only spring. He realizes his legs must two or three days old, the mule, at the age of fifteen, literally It is his intention to play reg- took it away from its Brahma

Agricultural college authorities here say that the unusual feature in this case is the ability of the

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plans to visit not only Harvard

but his own alma mater, Chicago,

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granddaughters.

Rickrack trims organdy collars and cuffs on a navy blue crepe afternoon dress in the Worth collection.

Nearly a score of living Harvard alumni were graduated be-

"Don't see how they can beat The Kid agreed with him, remarking the Athletics were a much improved club over last "I should say it is." replied Mc-Graw, "it has been strengthened at least 50 per cent and it was "I really don't believe there in another club in the American League that measures up with the ROCKY FOR Athletics. It doesn't look to have "Can you imagine any good ball club picking up three players same year, even though all of "These three will give the Athletics punch, poise and power, all very essential to a pen-Well As Lecture as a representative of the motion and several other universities and teaching fellow in philosophy at Distributed by Upper Peninsula Pro ROCKY FORD

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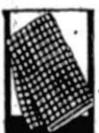


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Heavy Coffee Mugs, Regular 250 Deep Soup Flates, Extra 230 Individual Bakers for Hotel 190 use, Medium sines Mint Platters, S-in. 18c, 8-in. 23c Oyster Bowl or Noup, Extra 25c

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These Are The Most Interest

The store is all aglow-crowded with new merchandise for Men, Women and Chil tomers here todate, many of them from distant points-and on shopping trip to Escana ful special values. It certainly is the best we have ever had and we only wish you would height of completeness.

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In This 'Ad' We Only List a Few It

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Wash ity and moderate price. Completeness of makes selection easy for those who yet Spring outfit. Another interesting featus special prices as a sort of stimulest to HERE ARE SOME OF THE MUCH **Fabrics** The New S Rayon Silk Prints-Complete range

of new spring patterns and color combinations of Rayon prints, lights or darks. Choice at yard 95c NEW FLAT CREPES 40 inch heavy quality creps, in all the 79c to new Spring shades now on display at Crepe-a-Dola-A favored fabric of our silk counter. It's one of -the the coming season, silk and cotton outstanding values. mixture, novelty checks and solid colors in large range of pat-terns. Choice, yard 59c ALL SILK PRINTS Rayon Checks-36 inch fast color fabric in green, orange or red checks. Outstanding value at

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Boys' New Spring Clothing



EXTRA SPECIAL

Fine Fancy Hose

Women's Fancy Ribbed Hose,

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shades-all sizes,

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Splendid selection of handsome new Suits, Top Coats, Caps, Hats, Shirts, Sweaters, Etc.—the kind every youngster will want -Quality combined with low prices is what we have to offer.

Boys' 4 piece Suits, 1 long, 1 short trousers, \$6.85 coat and vest, dark or med. colors, as low as. \$6.85.

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suit

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New Silk Scarfs Large assortment of fine silk-

Scarfs in georgettes, crepe de chine or flat crepe, new de-\$1.95 signs. 59c each

WHITE HOTEL Welt Edge Hotel Plate

Heavy Cups and saucers, 250 Regular Hotel ware, pair 250

Curtains, Cretonnes, \$96 RADIOS FREE with Conlon Electric WASH Drapery Goods, Corsets, Stamp Goods.

yard

Our line now complete and offers a wonderful chance for buying and saving-Not to our recollection have we had the pleasure of showing better assortments or better values.

Ruffled Curtains-New spring stock-in barred marquisette, 21/4 yards long, tie back included special pair _____ Ruffled Curtains-One special lot in fancy ruffled Cur-

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inches wide, per yard _____

New Corselettes-In long or short models in fancy silk stripes, elastic inserts, four hosesupporters-some are well boned and others just lightly, all are \$1.45 side closing, each _____

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S1x90 bleached cotton Bed Sheets, good quality cotton -so starch, a on de rful quality, each 95c

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Turkish Bath Towels, color double thread border blue.



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Heavy Wash Cloths

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with elastic top, four hose supporters and well boned laced in back. apecial 95c

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Bloomers, 26 count fabrica reinforced crotch, full Main Floor. .95c

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Women's latest novelty fa-

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Genuine "Stetson's" French

Kid Gloves, very soft grade

of kid, embroidered 'turn-

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Women's fine smart new

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in brown or tan, strap and

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value, at \$1.69

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Women's gauntlet chamoisuede two-tone scalloped

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If you have not yet selected your new gloves-you can now



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Enamel Combinetts

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14 quart Sheboygan White Enamel Ware-known as the best enamel ware made, sale at

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The new tailored Suits requires a smart vestee of silk crepe - all the new styles are here in green, rose, white, at

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Broadcloth Blouses

looking broadcloth blouses and vesteesbeautifully tailored trimmed with and tan.



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Splendid well made Rayon Vests, cut full flesh, peach, green and or-

MISSES' SPORT WEAR FANCY HOSE

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Misses' Derby Ribbed Cotton Hose in colors tan. black camel, sixes 6 to 914. Our price, pair

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Suit Cases full size, brass lock and trimmings, Here

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Fabrics Everfast Suitings-Guaranteed not to fade, Sunfast and Tubfast in every color wanted. Priced at Fast Color Prints-32 inch prints in small checks and figures. Mercerized cloth in light or dark grounds. Specially priced at 1.0 Tubfast Prints-36 inch Tubfast Prints in beautiful assortment of pat-10. terns make wonderful House 27c 0.0

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Galvanised Garbage Can—Extra Beavy, Reinforced and 39,25 corrugated, 27-gat. 30,25 Galvanised Garbage Cans. 25-gal-capacity, Heavy corru-22,25

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36 Inch Cotton-Bleached cotton standard brand-fine

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\$6.95

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Colored Umbrellas Women's fine silk colored Umbrellas, in green, navy. purple and black. Beautiful

\$4.95



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One lot of Women's Kerchiefs scalloped embroidered edges or hemstitched, white with embroidered corners or all 19c

ations of leathers, new lasts in charming cut-out and oxford models -High or low heels-Unbeatable values at every price.

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COMPLETE LINE OF Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Children's Patent Colt | Misses' Patent Colt and or Russia Calf Tie Ox- Russia Calf Tie Oxfords fords or Strap Pumps in or Strap Pumps in pat-patent and Russia calf. ent and Russia calf— Sizes 81/2 to \$2.60 | Sizes 121/2 to \$2.95

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New Footwear of the Hour Women's smart shoes for every occasion-new leathers, new combin-

Women's Fancy Pumps in strap or ties in patent colt blond

Women's Pumps in ties and strap, new spring styles in pat-ent and brown and grey, high and low heels



New spring styles in Women's Fancy Strap and Tie Pumps in patent or blond, high and med. heels, all sizes



+ FINE LINE OF Leather Hand Bags Bags - Black

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Mercerized Sport Hose in plaids or pineapple weaveassorted colors, very popular, pair

MARKET NEWS

RAILS COMMAND CHIEF INTEREST

7	wenty	Twenty
Date Ind	ustrials	Railroads
Wednesday_		136.73
Tuesday	148.76	136.57
Week ago -	146.81	133.88
Year ago	127.75	109.28
High 1927_	151.85	137.45
Low 1927 -	141.23	125.58
Total stoc	k sales	2,162,400

New York, Mar. 30-(AP)-Chief speculative interest in today's stock market shifted from the high-priced industrials to the low priced rails, several of which were bid up in impressive fashion. The market in general disclosed considerable irregularity. Trading was in fairly heavy vol-

Call money ruled at 4 1/2 per cent all day, as compared with 51/2 a year ago. It was a year ago today that the mrket experienced a wide open break, marking the climax of the drastic March reaction which wiped out billions in quoted values of listed securities. A recovery set in the next day.

Some uneasiness developed to day as the result of the divergent character of the weekly steel trade reviews. U. S. Steel common, which has been establishing new high records almost daily, closed 1% lower at 164%. Simother steel shares.

Heavy liquidation of the oils was inspired, in part, by the omission of dividends on Pan-Amercan Western A and B stocks the latter dropping 7 points to a new low at 19 and then rallying

to 21. The pressure of offerings in General Motors, which closed 1 % points lower at 180%, suggested heavy realising on the part of recent buyers. Speculative disappointment over current sales and merger developments probably promoted the liquidation of some of the low-priced automobile stocks, Dodge Brothers issues. White and Hupp, all sinking to new 1927 lows.

Westerni Maryland soared nearly 6 points to 29 %. and the second preferred 3% to 36%. Such recent favorites as Delaware-& Hudson, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Atchison and Union Pacific lost ground but in most instances the losses were small.

Time money and commercial U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel U. paper rates were unchanged. Active wheat futures lost nearly Westington a cent a bushel on reports of White Me favorable weather, while cotton Willys-Overland closed 13 to 16 points lower with much of the selling believed to be in sympathy with the decline in stock prices. Coffee and sugar prices showed little change.

Foreign exchanges moved within rather narrow and irregular Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 5-16 and French francs just above 3.91 cents,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 38—Cattle, receipts 9,000; generally steady, vealers 85c lower; beavy steers active; good to choice yearlings in broad demand; lower grades slow and uneven; best heavy steers, 13.50; fat cows firm, spots higher; bulls mostly 6.75 at 6.85 on weighty medium offerings; vealers, 3.50 at 18.50 to big packers; shippers, 12.50

at 14.06.

Hogs, rescipts 18,000; market closing active; hogs scaling 100 to 950 pounds in advance late; light hogs generally 10 to 150 nounds in advance late; light hogs generally 10 to 150 nowe; butchers steady; top, 11.45; average weights 150 to 160 pounds; bulk 150 to 250 pound averages, 11.15 at 11.50; most 210 to 250 pound severages, 11.15 at 11.50; most 210 to 250 pound severages, 12.55 at 10.55; bulk packing sows, 9.50 at 9.75; strong weight shugh property 19.25 at 10.55; bulk packing sows, 9.50 at 9.75; strong weight shughter pigs, upward to 11.40; bulk 11.80 at 11.40; stags in sharp decline; many beavy kinds fully 50s lower. Shoes, receipts 12.000; fat lambs closing mastly 25e lower than yesterday; late bulk wooled lambs, 14.00 at 16.50; heavy lambs, 16.75; wooled culls, 12.25 at 18.00; sheep scarce, nominally strong; feeding and shearing lambs steedy, 14.25 at 14.75; top, 15.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 58—Auspicious crop con-ditions in this country had a bearish effect today on wheat. The close in the wheat market was easy, 5-5 to 1-5c net lower, corn 1-3 at Us to 5-5c off, oats U to Use and recording nucleasured to a sel-

bank of 556.

Declining quotations on wheat came after an early display of firmness that was associated with upturns at Léverpool attributed largely to absence of any pressure of offerings and to European apring seeding delays.

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Corn and cats sold off with wheat. A times though, spreaders bought corn against sales of wheat. Provisions braded down grade, respon-Provisions braded down grade, responsable to active bog values.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Mar. 20 firms early sales of 92 score butter today were at 51 be but following the close of the March future

Fresh butter: 92 score, 51: 91 score, 50'6: 95 score, 40: 50 score, 51: 50 thear "Carmen." It took 40: 83: score, 46. Sientralised cariots: 90 score, 51: 80 three assistants four hours, to

(Last Sales)		
All. Chem. & Dye\$1 American Can	40.62	ŧ
American Can	44.75	1
m. Locomotive	110.12	
Am. Sm. & Ref.	82.75	1
Im. Tel. 4 Tel.	26.37	1
Am. Wat. Wks. & El	77.25	1
Am. Woolen	45.50	
Atchison	178.00	
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Famous-Players	64.00	ı
General Asphalt	81.87 85.75	
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Southern Pacific	112.0	9
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Union Carbide	118.8	ñ
Union Pacific	179.6	
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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

"	Commonwealth Power, new	
ы	Elec. Bond & Share	59.63
1	Electric Refrigerator	94.00
:1	Freshman Co.	10.0
	Gillette Safety Rasor	
ч	Goodywar Tire	29.5
u	Beo Truck	19.6
П	Middle West Utilities	110.0
N	Durant Motors	11.2
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ч	Swift International	
-1		19.1
- 1	Rumble Oil	40.6
. 1	Prairie Oil	48.7
- 1	Standard Oil of Ind.	67.0
	Consolidation Copper Min	
ь	Rooks Minter	
e	Hecla Mining	14.4
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	United Verde	26.6
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r	Codaby Packing 5%s	98.4
t-	Grand Trunk, 6146	108.6
	Northern St. Power 6'4s	143.6
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King Netherlands, 1972 ... FHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Mar. 36-Potatoes, receipts 111 care; on truck 239; total United States shipments TIT cars; supplies moderate; de-mand and trading moderate, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites. \$1.85 at \$2.10, mostly around \$2.00; bulk, \$2.90 at \$2.15, Idaho sarked russets, \$2.85 at \$3.00, mostly \$2.90 at 03.00.

Grand opera doesn't please dea) the market coveloped a weaker tone with 92 score offered at 51c without stimu-lating buying interest. The centralized ing to KFI, Los Angeles. The market was barely steady with sup- keeper of the Los Angeles Zoo quiet the uproar that followed.

CHICAGO, March 30--(P)-OPEN WHEAT: LOW CLOSE May 1.34 1-2 to 3-4 1.34 7-8 1.33 3-8 1.33 3-4 to 7-8 1.28 3-8 1.28 5-8 to 3-4 July 1.29 5-8 to 1-2

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CORN:			
May721-2 to 5-8	.72 3-4	.72	.72 1-8 to 1-8
July	4 .77.3-8	.76 5-8	.76 7-8
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"Aunt Alice has made it quite plain that it is war to the death."
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the same man. Three marriages and two divorces are necessary be

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45.00 industry of the state will suffer a large decrease," predicts Wallace E. Hanger, extension specialist of Ohio State U.

Pre-Easter Service

of the series will be held in the First Presbyterian church parlors tonight at 7:30. An even more attractive and inspirational program has been arranged than that In spite of the objections of the filled to overflowing. Many pro-Allbright, who, before her mar- defense, the will was then read in- nounced the meeting the most riage, had been Alice Cluny, only to the evidence, the significant devotional of its kind that they had attended for a long time, and a vast improvement over the method of the old type of prayer my beloved fiancee, I hereby bemeeting. Th program is as fol-

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"And what did this defendant answer?" Banning went on, with a answer?" Banning went on, with a disbolic glance of triumph at the Delft again today.

Blondes and brunettes of both sexes will want to see this film because it depicts a battle between two clever woman for the love of the same man. Three marriages and the same man. Three marriages are discovered to Mortgage Sale.

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Tomorrow "Madame. Densary to Delta and State of Michigan, and described as fellows, to wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Garden in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as fellows, to wit: The South Half of the Northwest Quarter, all in Section Thiety (8) in Township Thirty-Nine (18) North, of Rasge Eighteen (18) West.

Garden STATE SAVINGS BANK, VIRGIL I. HIXSON.

and two divorces are necessary before the issue is finally settled.

Greta Nissen, the Norwegian beauty who playe in "Lost—a Wife" and "The King on Main Street" with Mr. Menjou, is the blonde; Ariette Marchal, a French blonde; Ariette Marchal, a French blonde; Ariette Marchal, a French secretal mortgage, of the Register of Deeds of the County of the State Bank of Bark River, Delta County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of the State Bank of August, 1915, in Liber 21 of Mortgages, on page 7, and was also recorded, in, the Register of Deeds of the County of Default baving been made in the cenditions of a certain mortgage made by Genge McGregor and Laura A. Meitregor River,"—the brunette.

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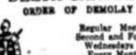
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Mrs. Axel Carlson has returned from Minneapolts where she was called by the death of her father, E. J. Grunstrom.

Miss Catherine Booth, registered Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday to spend a month's vacation.

of Mrs. Constantineau's mother, Mrs. M. Crepeau.

Mrs. John Boyle and daughter mission recently. Bernadette of Bark River were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

engineer running between Iron will follow. River and Powers. Mr. Fogarty returned recently, from Chicago, where he submitted to an opera-

left yesterday for her home.

E. Leclair of Ishpeming re-turned to his home yesterday af-visit at the home of her son. Harter a visit in the city.

Wm. Morency of Perkins was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. John Kasbohm of Bramp- home. rton was a shopper in the city yes-

Mrs. P. Newton left yesterday for a visit at Powers.

Mrs. Alex Philomen of Bark River has returned to her home after a visit in the city.

George Brusle will leave this evening for Chicago,

Mrs. Firmin Menard left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Iron Mountain.

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Tell Bathing Beach Plan.

beach in Ludington Park. port to the municipal park com- heads of the new members.

Reservations were coming in rapidly at the Chamber of Com- Dusters combed the back streets James Nolan of Crystal Falls sons who are interested, however. Hell's Kitchen was well named. returned to his home after a few can be accommodated in the dindays visit with friends in this ing room. It was emphasized again Matt Fogarty who has been ill Chamber or not is welcome to at- able was their game, have become himself about all day, returning at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. tend. Those who can not attend prosperous citizens. F. Bolger, has sufficiently rethe dinner, can go to the Delta covered to resume his duties as later to hear the lecture which sters in the Hell's Kitchen belt

VODKA BALD HEAD PRIZE Murmansk, C. S. S. R.—The local of one of his toughest battles. soviet has selected a worker named i Petroff from 500 contestants as the Mrs. Pearl Parelskin of Chica- baldest man in the province. Pego, formerly Miss Pearl Coplan troff has a few straggling hairs on who has spent several weeks at the back of his neck. The compethe home of her parents, Mr. and tition was lively, and took place be-Mrs. Morris Coplan, So. 9th st., fore 700 spectators. The prize was

ry Essington Jr.

Dr. D. A. Benson of Bark Riv-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John To- a bird and animal store. lan, So. 8th Ave. She will be accompanied by her two children. Patricia and Jack, also Mrs. Charles Tolan and daughter La. almost to an art in Manhattan, verne, who will visit at the Gaynor home for a few days.

Miss Marion Groos, a student at the Conservatory of Art at Appleton, Wis., is spending a few Mrs. H. J. Essington of Wells days at the home of her parents, left last night for Chicago to Dr. and Mrs. John O. Groos.

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OPPOSITE LUDINGTON HOTEL

New York, March 31.—The the mation for those artisans of

gang days of old should make of some five thousand persons in

They are a far cry from the merce yesterday. A few more per- of Greenwich Village or when was a fellow who pushed himself

A large number of these oldthat any person who is interested, time gangsters, having grown up ern artificial legs at Pennsylvanwhether he is a member of the and being shown how unprofit- la station. Then he would roll

> One of the most feared gangnow thrives in a Ninth avenue business place on the very spot

chickens in, recommends Prof. A. among the gangsters started with W. Richardson of the U. of New two or three, turned them into Hampshire. "Keep the chickens money-makers in the business in confinement until they are 12 world, and then sent them back weeks old," he says. was to be prosperous though honest. A few weeks ago I met a famous second-story worker at a production for the year 1926 dinner of the ex-gangsters. He will be about \\$70,000,000, ac-

er left last night for Chicago.

Most of them considered gang sterism a matter of environment sterism a matter of days most in youth. In the old days most in youth. gangsters died young. Twenty-Mrs. Pat. Gaynor of Chicago, five was a ripe old age, and those formerly Miss Lillian Tolan, will who survived outgrew their love leave for her home today after an of gun-play. There is one such extended visit at the home of her out in the Bronx who now runs

> The serious profession of panhandling, which has been lifted

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IN NEW YORK

many a gangster turn in his a single day, week or month. The mid-town section between Sixtleth street and Twentieth is will tell a large Chamber of Com-merce forum, in the Delta hotel at nurse of Michael Reese hospital. 6:15 tonight, the details of his steal plumbing and rob peddlers' lnable scheme from the time-hon-

price of a pool game. Their ini- guy to a cupa coffee" to the vet-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Constanti-near of Perronville were called to this city yesterday by the illness tiation ceremonies are patterned eran who can throw his shouldthorough understanding of the glasses of wine while revolvers suggestions contained in his re- are menacingly held over the tically every beggar in Manhat-

bloody days when the Hudson

An 'organization that works to show the others how easy if

suit, was generally well groomed of agriculture. This is a new and not until after the dinner did high mark for the province. I know his identity.

plaster burned and blistered.

the blister.

pain disappears.



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from alpha to omega can scarce will be launched by the police deyesterday.

oven at the municipal gas plant, if the police are able to catch them, this army. It works every imag- or shot if they resist 'arrest'." he asserted. "We expect to round up plan for establishing a bathing carts for movie money or the ered "Buddy can't you stake a and execute every dog upon which a license has not been paid."

> HAIR-RAISING. Bald-headed Man: You say this hair restorer is very good, do

tan to be faking. They would you? Chemist: Yes, sir. I know t man who took the cork out of a bottle of this stuff with his The best worker in many a year teeth, and had a moustache the next day.-Pasquino, Turin. about on a little push-wagon. He

BIG HOGS IN PENSY would start work every morning Harrisburg. Pa. — Pennsylvania may lead the nation in ton litter. by checking his pair of very modproduction of swine. One porcine family in Cambria county weighed to the check room, putting on his 3,158 pounds at 180 days.

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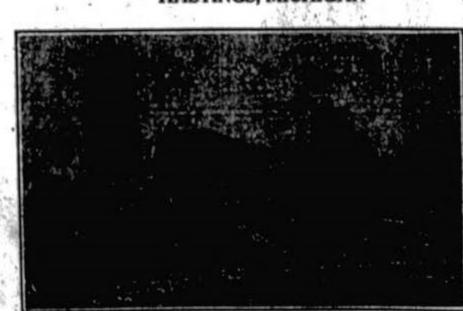
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