160,000 COAL MINERS GO ON STRIKE

TROOPS TO PROTECT ALL RIGHTS OF AMERICANS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) with any other power in making and dredging inside the bar. "war" on China such an impression now can be dispelled. For he said, in its ownership of Lud- vey was made in January. President Coolidge has taken the ington Park, and unfortunate in protective measures taken by harbor and bathing beach have a protecting levee should have a south beyond the city's limits American forces in the far East been destroyed. gire to be regarded solely as such.

under a unffled command was so complained of.

The significant distinction has been made by the White House ing in a lake city like Escanaba for the polluting of the lake was to require explanation. Public that the Chinese forces are regarded in the same category as edial measures. an "unorganized mob." In international law whenever foreigners are attacked redress is usually sought from the central government but where civil war exists the responsibilities of the latter are to a certain extent diminished if fereigners continue to "Teelde in danger gones.

The United States is anxious to exercise every restraint possible so that the Chinese will not be afforded any additional provoca- Radio Commission Pertions. It is recognized for instance that the bombardment of Nanking in which many Chinese were killed will not soon be for gotten. Already the newspapers of soviet Russia are accusing the United States of joining hands The federal radio commission ran with "British imperialism" and against a stone wall today when the bombardment of Nanking is it reached what appeared to it as characterized as participation

The Japanese government is of the United States preferring to stations. reduce to a minimum the use of force and hoping by diplomacy to physical side of the problem withpersuade the Cantonese generals out obtaining any support of prothat they should give all foreigners the necessary protection.

Negotiations Desired. The incident at Nanking has, however, served as notice to the Chinese generals that unless they control their troops foreign forces will undertake at all times to prevent outrages. There are no signs, however, that the British policy will undergo any change and this is the crux of the situatween the Chinese leaders and the eigners will be in danger.

The British foreign office is as anxious as the department of discussion developed and which Dan Moody. gate to enter into some negotia- gained support as the argument desires first of all that some evi- Frank W. Elliott, of station WOC. dence of the capacity of the Chi- Davenport, lowa, calling for a senese chieftains to control , their ries of zone meetings by broadmen be given. In fact, the whole casters over the country at which adopted by the legislature which argument against the abandon- they would arrange in a coopera- rode into office when Moody overment of extraterritorial rights has tive spirit a groundwork upon threw the house of Ferguson at been that the Chinese should fur. which the commission could pro- the polls last November, expressed nish a demonstration of their capacity to protect the lives and property of foreigners and to administer justice in the courts. The Nanking episode has dampened the Chinese were ready to undertake the task in lieu of extra-

territorial rights. The exchanges between Tokyo, London and Washington are num- Six Cylinder Ford erous these days in the hope that diplomacy may yet succeed in providing a formula which will satisfy the Chinese generals, though there is a fear that what B. Mayo, chief designing engineer conclusion regarding the constitualready has been done in Nank- of the Ford Meter company, to- tionality of the amnesty measure ceased to exist were kept contining will lead to other outbreaks.

Law Codification Will Be Considered as I know," Mr. Mayo said.

practice and court procedure formation that the Ford Motor phase of the case rests United er, that the organizations had not owned by Ford. next Thursday afternoon.

crimes and prohibits second ma- an investment of \$10,000,000 in ions to the contrary. Ferguson ed an agent of the U. S. district

NO THREAT OF Great Britain Demands Reparation from Cantonese MANY MONTHS WAR SEEN BY

U.S. IN CHINA Plans for Restoring Bathing
Beach Outlined by Professor Washington to Ask Indemnity for Outrages? SAY REPORTS

University of Wisconsin; outlined high level of tife water is 3.5 feet raw sewerage dumped into the to a large Chamber of Commerce lower than that of 1917. Some of lake at the Stephenson pler pol-Forum crowd last night, a practithis, he said, will come back, but luted the water entering the city's tical and comparatively inexpens, the best engineering authority water supply pipes, thereby putive plan for restoring the Luding- believes that it will never return ting additional and unnecessary Washington, March 31 .- If the ton Park bathing beach, by clos- to the height attained some work on the water treating plant. world generally has any idea that ing a gap in the sandbar which years ago. Prof. Smith's estim- It may be seen then that it is a the United States intends to join projects outward from Sand Point ate was that it may rise to 581 case of serving the nose at the

n other words if the Chinese fold," he pointed out. "First, the not be necessary to secure such a has become foul and unsuitable provement might be limited to the water. The broad hint which came for bathing. This has now reach- two and one-half feet.

for such boats and other small contrary to the direction of the water at the bathing beach. privileges as boating and bath-|ten years ago. The reason given of the harbor waters is too plain is most serious and calls for rem-

Sewerage Problem Vital. Figures presented by the was shown conclusively in the law

total height of five feet above the where it could give no offense. "The injury to the park is two- present water levels. It would

pleasure craft. The loss of such court in a case decided eight or ter is to prevent the odors aris- sentiment would be at once intercity's sewerage disposal plant. It

Prof. Leonard S. Smith, of the speaker showed that the 1926 suit above referred to that the feet above sea level or 2.5 feet expense of the stomach. But The city has been fortunate, higher than it was when his sur- this is not quite true, for the sewerage dispsoal plant should never "Any dredgings, therefore." he have been located in the city's initiative in indicating that the the fact that the usefulness of said, "for the purpose of making limits. It should now be removed

Coal and Iron Dust. should continue their guerilla shoaling of the water has pro- height at once for it will take tion to the bathing beach comes "A second cause of the polluwarfare against Americans the ceeded to such an extent that several years for the lake to re- from the operation of the large latter will be withdrawn com- there is insufficient depth for turn to a level of 581. As the coal and ore docks which give pletely from China rather than swimming and diving, and sec- remedy suggested is to some ex- rise to clouds of dust which freto insist upon the right to occupy ond, such water as is available tent experimental, the first im- quently settles on the surface of Bathers complain from the White House to the ef- ed such a bad condition that all "The direct and most import- to the swimmers and with oththat this smut and dust clings fect that the forces of the Unit- such uses must be discontinued. ant causes of the present water er foul matter, it is necessary to ed States would not be merged The growth of rank weeds is al- pollution are only three. First have a tub bath after a swim. It and most important is the city's has been fully established that a state department, there were indi-"The shoaling of the outerbar practice of emptying the city's shore current conveys the dust cations that Secretary Kellogg dement that American troops would has also extended to the point sewerage at the Stephenson pier and the sewerage along the shore voted much of the day to recomoperate alongside foreign troops where there is insufficient water near the end of Ludington street, and around the point jutting out extending the necessary co-opera- to float a saliboat, leaving the This has been done for many beyond the government's property ray at Peking and Admiral Willims, tion which an allied unit should city without a suitable harbor months at a time, although it is and finally part of it fouls the

"The remedy for this pollution ing from the operation of the ested if the public knew the con-

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plexed; Who Will Be Eliminated?

Washington, Mar. 31-(P)in the only remaining avenue for escape from the present tangled broadcasting situation - eliminaadopting a course similar to that tion of some of the 733 operating

Having disposed of the purely posals for easing present conditions by widening the broadcast band; reducing the separation between wav lengths, dividing time or cutting down of power, the commission asked for definite suggestions as to how the number of stations might be curtailed, but obtained only a multitude of demands for retaining both high and

low powered plants now in use. The subject will be argued to tion. For until there is peace be- hearings which the commission ar- James E. Ferguson, impeached than \$1.000. ranged to obtain the consensus of British it is felt here that all for- all radio interests on how to remedy broadcasting questions.

One suggestion which today's on with the Chinese leaders but progressed, was that made by ceed.

Out of th welter of debate came any effect. fervid pleas for equal consideration of the small stations serving local needs, those carrying on re- bill itself was unconstitutional, a and the big chain broadcasters and cleared up in the courts. But, intermediate power stations.

Denied by Engineer

Detroit, Mar. 31-(P)-William duce a new six cylindered ma. acect."

laws, reported favorably by the company will make an important States senatorial possibilities as been a success before passing out judiciary committee re- announcement Sunday, reached Ferguson has been talked of as a of existence, will be considered as a the financial district today and is candidate for the senate.

Announcement special order of business by the understood to mean Mr. Ford will State Senator Tom Love of Dalhouse in committee of the whole introduce a six cylinder gear shift las, author of the anti-amnesty was injured Sunday evening. car which can be marketed at a bill, expressed the opinion that it drew an official announcement The proposed codification proprice slightly above that of the would prevent Ferguson from Judge Fred M. Raymond,
vides mandatory life sentences
for fourth offenders in major company is declared to have made Texas, despite many lawyers opin- a morning newspaper which stat-

Workman Swept 200 Feet Through Sewer SINCLAIR.MUST

Detroit, Mar. 31-(P)-Bruises and a lacerated ear were the only injuries received today by when he was swept nearly 200 feet inside a sewer and dumped into the Detroit river. The sewer is only about four feet in diameter.

Kunze had gone into the newer to measure a valve when other workmen released another valve. flooding the main. Kunse climbed from the river after emerging from the sewer when his companions thrust a ladder toward him.

JIM'S AMNESTY

Moody Sounds Death Knell for Ferguson As a Politician.

Austin, Texas, Mar. 31 -- (A) morrow, the last day of the public Political amnesty granted to of not less than \$100 and not more governor of Texas, by the state legislature two years ago was relegislative bill signed by Governor

What effect, if any, the action would have on Ferguson's political future was problematical tonight. signature to the measure, recently wonths on each count. doubt that the repeal would have

He held, as he did when he was attorney general, that the amnesty point which has never fully been Governor Moody said, if the amnesty bill, which was designed to restore to restore to Ferguson the right to hold public office, stripped from him by his impeachment in 1917, really was constitutional, then it was his opinion that it could not be repealed.

The young governor said if his the New York Herald-Tribune that | conferred rights which are vested the company will shortly intro- and which no repealing act would

> Another angle to the Ferguson termined the impeached governor and Texas to Canada. is barred from holding state

Court Denies Operator of the conustar service in China. New Trial in Contempt Case.

ry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator and sportsman, today lost in itive. Reports from Shanghai have his last effort to avoid sentence being imposed upon him in the had been obtained from Americans combing Detroit for a damaged District of Columbus supreme court for contempt of the senate. Justice Hitz overruled a motion

for a new trial and by agreement

of counsel set tomorrow for hearing argument as to whether there had been one or more offenses committed when the lessee of the Teapot Dome naval off reserve in Wyoming refused to answer a series of questions put to him by the senate oil committee three years ago. Counsel for Sinclair informed the court that they took the position that the refusal to answer all questions constituted a single offense, the penalty for which could not be less than one month nor more than

Government counsel that they were prepared, however, pealed today under the terms of a to argue that each refusal to answer a question constituted a separate offense and that the minimum sentence to be imposed would be four months in jail, one month on each count in the indictment, and Governor Moody in affixing his the maximum sentence of twelve

London, Mar. 31-(A)-An emergency meeting of the cabinet was held tonight, says the Daily Mail, as a result of which something in the nature of an ultimatum will be sent to the Cantonese government demanding reparation for the slaying of British subjects by Cantonese troops during the recent dis-

Washington, Mar. 31-(P) - Form-There is no indication that a deci. a bridge over the River Rouge. sion has been made.

Steps to fixe conclusively the rediscussed with the president by hospital. Secretary Wilbur, while at the favorable mendations from Minister MacMur-American naval commander in Chi-

Nanking incident had been formu- had been made lated and were under study by the governments concerned, failed to

Refuses to Talk. Secretary Kellogg refused to dis- his cups. use the Peking diplomatic conferences. He spent hours, however,

messages have all been equally pos- known and other foreigners who were ac-

tually victims of the attacks. In view of the circumstances there is no reason to doubt that the Washington government is already satisfied on the point but may have found it desirable to supplant its information in order to back up a demand upon the national authorities. The only intimation obtainable as to the reason for Secretary Wilbur's long conference at the vestigation of the question of responsibility so complete as to defy

Peking Considers Steps. twelve months in fail, and a fine The London dispatches served to of demands recommended for subbut the steps which might be necesbeen considered by the Peping dlplomates. No information whatever Murray in that connection was

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Sapiro in Chair Proves Worthy Foe for Reed in Battle of Tongues

departed cooperative associations from the road. stalked Aaron Sapiro through a dreary stretch of testimony to- made, and none is needed," deday in his \$1,000,000 libel suit clared the judge. "It is grossly against Henry Ford.

Associations of farmers, which, for one reason or another, have authority." night denied reports published in was wrong "then the amnesty act ually before the plaintiff by the asking the jury to pay no attenpersistent chief Ford counsel, tion to the report. Senator James A. Reed. Sapiro's activities in organizing and coun- ation was exceedingly dull and

Seldom could the sharp-tongued tation was injured by a series of Lansing, Mar. 31-(A)—A propos-d codification of the criminal Herald-Tribune says definite in-national offices as well. In this the quick-witted witness, howev-pendent, a weekly newspaper

The mishap, in which Ford pardons or paroles. | production of the new cars. | also holds that he is eligible for court was investigating a possible the senate. connection between the trial and

Detroit, Mar. 31-(P)-Shades of Ford's automobile being forced

investigation is being improper to make such a statement without obtaining proper He dismissed the matter by

The third day of cross-examinand Sapiro, who claims his repa-

Sapiro Too Quick, Sapiro was too quick, for his questioner who had difficulty in it hurdled a six-inch curbing and remembering the long and nu- plunged 18 feet down the emmerous association titles. witness, himself a lawyer, smiled resting place against the elm tree a downtown church as the openindulgently as he prompted the some five or six feet lower than white-haired veteran of the sen- the level of the highway. afe. In one instance, he even sug- | From the elm tree a plot

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SAY REPORTS FROM BEDSIDE

PROBE INTO CAUSE OF MISHAP PRO-GRESSES.

Detroit, Mar. 31-(P)-Bulletins burgeoning only optimism conulation of American policy for ex. tinuede from dienry Ford's bedaction of indemnity for the Nan. side tonight while varying reports king outrages and for guarantees persisted as to the manner of the against similar attacks upon Ameri. accident which last Sunday night cans elsewhere in China, appeared sent him careening in a Ford tonight to be the probable purport coupe down the embankment of of prolonged conferences at the the uplifted roadway of Michigan White House and state department, avenue, just at the eastern end of

'The patient had a fairly good day," read the last bulletin late sponsibility for the Nanking at today of Dr. R. D. McClure, surtacks are believed to have been geon-in-chief of the Henry Ford

An earlier bulletin remarked that there had been no adverse development in the automobile manufacturer's condition that none was expected.

The first authentic statement from anyone of the vast Ford or Disclosure in London that draft ganization today was a disclaimdemands upon the nationalist gov. er of belief that a deliberate at ernment in connection with the tempt to kill the manufacturer Not Done Intentionally.

It came from Harry H. Ben shake state department reticence. net, chief of the Ford investiga-Presumably, the demands were tors, and was to the effect that drawn up by the Peking diplomatic corps and involves some form of concerted action by the powers. arm about a girl or slightly

There . remained however, the original statements in conference with Nelson Johnson, last night of a source close to chief of the Far Eastern division Ford that the accident was ache department and a veteran of cepted as a deliberate attempt at assassination, and a second state | Was Prominent Official Every official dispatch regarding ment by a Ford spokesman that a the Nanking affair has emphasized great many men were investigat the statement that nationalist sol. ing along numerous lines, and diers in uniform committed the re- that it was believed that the atported outrages on Americans and tomobile which catapulted Mr. Washington, Mar. 31-(A)-Har- other foreigners, MacMurray's Ford over the embankment was

In addition, there were reports indicated that sworn statements that the Ford investigators were automobile of a certain type.

Dearborn Cops Probe. The only official investigation launched has been completed by the Dearborn police force, but to night had not been passed Joseph O. Castellucci, assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne county (Detroit) who today requested it from Fred Faustman, William Randolph Hearst, owner. the Dearborn chief of police

Castellucci, who is the assist-White House was that naval officers ant prosecutor in charge of the had been directed to make their in- investigation of automobile acci- all the Hearst newspapers, his podents, stated that he took the step because of the widely different accounts of the accident. which had come under his eye.

"Juding from what I have read show that not only the substance and that is my only information." he said, "I do not believe we will mission by the western govern and any necessity for starting an college ments to the nationalist leaders investigation. I only wish to assure myself, as is my duty, that daughters and his widow. sary to support those demands had there was nothing particularly suspicious about the thing." Castellucci said that his course Incendiary Suspect as to reports received from Mac of action would depend entirely

upon Faustman's report Bark Scraped Anthe scene of the accident to-

ree was the only physical dence of the smashup that might have cost the life of the man accounted the world's richest. Hundreds of footprints showed

ed down to see where the manufacturer's car was wrecked. That Mr. Ford's plight been exaggerated was indicated

His car stopped fully 60 feet from the bank of the River Rouge and he couldn't have been in danger of being drowned unless he had lost control of it and headed atory for setting a box car fire. back in the direction opposite to and served 30 days in Flint last that in which he was driving. At the spot two one-way thor-

oughfares take care of a very heavy traffic. The west-bound is an old paved road, which formerly served for all traffic. seling cooperatives were carefully was enlivened only by the fitful is a new concrete highway laid There is nothing to it, so far case is whether, in event it is de- traced from Oregon to Alabama clashes between Senator Reed down something more than a year ago. A 50-foot width of

Hurdles Curbing. Mr. Ford's car left the road over which he just had passed. The bankment of 45 degrees to a

gested a question which he level ground stretches about 150

Coal Strike In Nutshell

(By the Associated Press) WHAT -A cessation of work in the soft coal fields of 200. 000 miners because of expiration of the Jacksonville agreement under which miners and owners have operated for three

WHEN-The Jacksonville agreement expires at midnight March 31. Miners said they would be idle until a new agreement is reached.

WHERE - The central competitive field includes Illinois, Indiana. Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and the southweatern district including Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas also is affected along with mines in lowa and a few other points not included in either of the territories.

WHO-I pward of 150,000 miners would be idle if all work is stopped as planued. A few mines have announced work will be continued under temporary local agreements, in the union fields.

The number of miners affected include: Illinois 72,000 Kansas 8,000

Missouri 4.000 Indiana 22.000 Arkansas about 5,000 Pittsburgh area 40,000 Oklahoma 9,000 lowa 9,000. Ohio 30,000

Total mines inactive about 2.000, both strip and shaft. 36 temporary agreements were signed in lews.

in Hearst Organization.

Chicago, Mar 21 - (49) -George Wheeler Hinman, 64, journalist and educator, died suddenly here tonight at his home in Winnetka. He had taken ill Tuesday but his

death followed a heart attack Mr Hinman was president of Marietta college at Marietta, Obio, from 1913 to 1918. Mr. Hinman was publisher of

the Chicago Herald and Examiner from 1921 to 1923, during which time he was president of the publishing company at the request of Mr Hinman gave up the pub lisher's post to take over the busi-

sition at the time of his death. Mr. Hinman was on the editorial staff of the New York Sun from 1888 to 1897 and later was editor in chief and president of the Inter-Ocean in Chicago from 1898 until he became president of the Ohlo be for several days. Illinois mines

He leaves three sons, two

Taken by Officers

day a barked spot on a big elm (AP)-John Walters, 36, formerly cannot survive. Six years experiof Cleveland, confessed to Chief, ence under an absolutely non-com of Police A. A, Carroll late tofactory fires here during the past shrinkage in output of 20,000,000 where curious persons had climbtwo months, the most seriors of tons." which-caused a loss of \$25,000 to had company.

had sought work but had been to form a new wage agreement. rejected.

Walters admitted serving a term in Mansfield, Ohio, reform- sentatives to confer with them on month on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

K. C. Meet to Be Held in Detroit

Detroit. Mar. 31-(P)-The state ture. convention of the Knights of electric interurban tracks lies be- Columbus will be held in Detroit Alpens --- 30 Marquette May 26 and 27, according to an Atlantic City 42 Medicine Hat 36 announcement today by George F. Carroll, grand knight of Michabout 15 feet east of the bridge | gan. Several thousand delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

Tentative plans begun by the Detroit chapter include a mass in ing event. Rf. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Van Antwerp, chaplain of the Detroit council, will officiate, and Jac St. Rev. Michael J. Gaffagher, D. D., bishop of Detroft, will at- Los Angeles, 52 Washington, 48

ARE PREDICTED

NO SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY IN PROSPECT.

Kansas City, Mar. 31-(AP)-Surpension of coal mining operations n Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma at midnight became certain early tonight when union miners and mine operators in conference here, adjourned until tomorrow, without negotiating a new wage agreement. The old contract,

expires at midnight. Although suspension was sure the negotiations assumed a brighter aspect late in today's meeting. according to W. L. A. Johnson, gen eral commissioner of the Southwestern Interstate Operators' association

"A number of minor phases of the present disagreement have been iroued out today." Johnson

Means Big Tie-Up. Failure of the conference to arrive at an agreement meant a tie-up of union mines in the southwest, James Skahan, union representative of Pittsburg, Kan., asserted.

"Since negotiations have not been broken off, we will continue to meet until we arrive at a new contract or break off negotiations." Skahan said

Chicago, Mar. 31 AP - Soft coal mining in the major American fields headed toward Stalemate at midnight tonight-the hour of expiration of the Jacksonville wage agreement. The impasse between operators

and miners, one of a long series that has marked bituminous coal mining in recent years, was regarded primarily as neither a strike nor lockout." Rather, it appeared to to a twelt priderstanding that work must cease because operators have refused to renew the wage agreement and the miners have bound themselves to accept no other. The third party to the threatened

interruption of soft coal miningthe general public found itself somewhat better situated than on previous occasions. More coal is in storage today than ever before. Government estimates of bituminous coal above ground are between 75,000,000 and 80,000,000 tons,

Will Be Protracted. Because of the advantageous po sition of the public, coupled with the approach of the season when demand is not so urgent for fuel. there have come predictions that the shutdown will be protracted.

Some operators have said there would be no need to operate the mines for 90 days, or even longer A large and steady supply of coal from non-union fields, too, makes the situation much easier for the consumer. The miners and operaness and financial departments of tors committee failed to arrive at a mutual agreement on their Miami

Operators in Illinois where 3. 500,000 tons of roal are mined monthly, said that it is impossible to tell with any degree of accuracy how complete the suspension may normally employ approximately 72.000 men.

The viewpoint of Illinois opera tors was sufficiently voiced today by Rice Miller, president of their association

Will Not Sign

Illinois operators will not sign to continue the Jacksonville agree-Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 31-, ment. The reason is ismple: They petitive arrangement has resulted day that he was the man seen in the closure of more than half fleeing from the scene of several the mines in the state and the

l'nion officials seemed equally as the American Paper Box Board determined. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Walters was arrested after he of America, had nothing to say, but close inspection of the had written several letters to district leaders made overtures to manufacturers relating how he operators for conferences, seeking In Ohio the operators took the intiative by inviting union repre-

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN -- Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; somewhat unsettled in south portion; not much change in tempera-

Temperatures-Low

ston	42	Memphis
ffalo	33	Milwaukee _
eago	40	Minneapolis_
veland	38	Montreal
		New Orleans
rolt	40	New York
		Port Arthur.
anaba	32	St. Louis
		Salt Lake
		S'n Francisco
		Soo, Mich :
MAN City.	6.9	Tampe

Louisville __ 52 Winnipes __ 25

Operators in the central competitive field, which embraces Illiools, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, sought unsuccessfully to find a basis of accord.

Hope Abandoned. which includes Oklahoma, Missouri Kansas and Arkansas, all hope for new agreement was abandoned by the Coal Operators' association Between 30,000 and 35,000 men are employed in this area.

The western Pennsylvania bitum takes place. Numerous non-union cated that work will continue

Several mines will continue in ments calling for payment of the ments. Jacksonville scale.

In Iows, President George Heaps, tution Jr., of the operators, was called amount into conference with Governor ways ar Hamill in an effort to prevent ceasation of work.

The Washington government has indicated it will take no part in the matter.

FORD BETTER, SAY REPORTS FROM BEDSIDE

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yards over to the embankment of the Michigan Central Railway

The entrance to the Ford es ate, towards which the manufacturer was driving from the Ford laboratories is some 300 yards down the double road towards Detroit and just inside the eastern boundary of the village of

Had Mr. Ford's machine missd the elm tree, he would have had before him the wide, level stretch to the Michigan Central embankment in which to recover control of his car. From a view of the setting, it seemed that his car passed between two trees at the top of the ambankment just at the east end of the bridge.

Bennett Has Theory, Bennett, the chief Ford investigator, set forth a theory regarded as plausible by a newspaperman who visited the scene today. Enrouts back to Detroit, his automobile was jarred slightly by contact with a marcon-colored Ford sedan whose driver used one hand for the steering wheel and one for encircling the waist of a young woman. The amorfrom side to side of the highway. He-gave it as his opinion that Mr. Ford may have encountered a similar incident.

So far as could be learned today Mr. Ford remained braced resentatives Charles H. Redd. with splints regarded as necessary because of the injuries to James T. Upjohn and other pro-

no hint of a recurrence of the or early next week. slight bladder and lung hemorrhges which developed immediatev after the accident, nor was any ill-effect from the concussion he suffered remarked upon,

fight for full recovery.

Never of husky physique, he is her eyes. regarded as an excellent example of the well-preserved, wiry, lean

The Henry Ford hospital is well guarded and despite the de- Umpleby, local business man. mands for satisfaction of a keen went to his garage in pajamas. world-wide interest in the manu- drove his automobile 12 blocks to facturer's condition the extreme secrecy which has surrounded without warning, he announced his every move and plan of late to John Atkinson, "I've got to fix

his condition as Dr. McClure doled out in his irregular bulletins was available tonight. No Interviews

It has been a rule of long standing that no one in the Ford organization spoke for publication, and, even under the stress of the unforeseen condition this has been adhered to

Only especially selected visitors were permitted to see the patient today. They included Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford.

EDISON CONDOLES.

Fort Myers. Fla., Mar. 31-(P)-Thomas A. Edison, who was without information as to the accident to Henry Ford except what he has read in the papers, today expressed his regret at the injury his friend and neighbor here and wired Mrs. Ford that he hoped for the speedy recovery of her husband

Mr. Edison was up early to read accounts of the accident in the morning papers and spent most of the day outside, engaged in his rubber experiments

He declined to comment on reports that the Detroit automobile manufacturer may have been a victim of an attempt on his life.

THEY SATISFY.

"I'm afraid we'll have to postpene the execution. The prisoner s very sick." 'What's the matter?"

"He wanted to smoke a last cigaret and he'd never smoked before."—Le Pele-Mele, Paris.

HOW SILLY.

Husband: You accuse me of reckless extravagance. When did I over make a useless purchase? Wife: How about that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago. We haven't used it once.--Pop-

SPEAKING OF EXCUSES. Employer: What do you want the afternoon off for?

Clerk: My sister's baby ing vaccinated, sir. Employer: Well, what has that

got to do with you? Clerk: Oh-er-they want me be - er - godfather, alr,-

April 7, to negotiate a new wage HOSPITAL WINS

the southwestern district New Sanitorium Receives Equal Division of \$500,000.

Lansing, Mar. 31-(A)-Proponents of a new state tuberculosis inous area employes approximately hospital at Ann Arbor won a de-40,000 miners, who are expected to elsive victory in the house today. be affected if a general suspension in committee of the whole the lower branch voted to give the mines there, however, have indi- new institution and the present state sanatorium an equal division of \$500,000 appropriated by operation under temporary agree the last legislature for improve-It also increased the amount for the Ann Arbor instifrom \$400.000. recommended by the ways and means committee. to

> \$500,000 The floor action was a complete upset for Speaker Lynn the Howell institution. Both the house sanatorium and ways and means committee acted in accordance with the wishes of the Howell supporters. When the bills reached the floor, however, the committee recommendations were overturned

The Birkholm bill, providing \$601,500 for the rehabilitation of Howell, and diverting the entire \$500,000 originally appropriated for a new hospital to the Howell institution was amended upon the motion of Representative George Watson of Cajac, so only \$250.000 of the original fund goes to Howell. The total amount appropriated remains the same. the remainder to be raised by general taxation. The Warner bill, carrying \$400,000 for a hospital at Ann Arbor, then was amended, also upon the motion of Representative Watson, so it receives \$250,000 of the original appropriation and a total of

The effect of the amendments was that both institutions will imediately have \$250,000 available. Had the original plan gone through of giving the entire original \$500,000 appropriation to Howell there would have been no tax funds for Ann Arbor before

next January. Representative Joseph E. Warner of Washtenaw county, sponsor of the measure providing funds for a new Ann Arbor institution was one of the few members who opposed a division of the original fund between the ous driver was steering a course institutions. He instated the tubercular patients could be better served by rehabilitating Howell at once and letting Ann Arbor wait until the money is available His position was assailed by Rep-

The bedside bulletins contained come up for final passage Friday

AN EYE FOR A TOOTH. Denver, Col -- Mrs. William H. Advantages Are His. for 28 years, and all hope of re-The 64-year-old manufacturer's covering her sight had been newspapers as a result. abstemious life and close regard abandoned. Then she was taken for his well-being apparently was to a dentist and had an abssessed standing him in good stead in his tooth removed. She almost immediately regained the use of

> WELL-TRAINED HUBBY. Pana. Ill.-Rising from his bed the home of a friend. Entering

REED PARRIES WITH JEW IN WORD BATTLE

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thought would help Reed bring out the point he had in mind. The senator, however, ignored the proffered aid.

Sapiro persisted in adding comment to his answers in an apparent effort to clarify, and finally appealed to Judge Raymond ures rolled from the tip of Sapiro's tongue with confusing rapid-

The senator questioned Sapiro as to meetings of the national wheat advisory committee. "Was the raising of funds ev-

er discussed at these meetings?" he asked. "What meetings? Sapiro returned.

"The about.' "You asked me acout meetings in Chicago, Denver and min-

Specifica Chicago Meet.

And the senator, after a moment of consideration, specified the Chicago meeting. said a budget had been discussed. The witness testified he had contributed \$5,000 to the fund. which was to aid cooperatives. and Bernard Baruch gave \$5,-000. He was presented from listing further contributions by an objection from William Gallagher, his attorney,

Sears Roebuck and company mail order house headed by Julius Rosenwald, also contributed. Sapiro said, but the sum was not

named The Northwest Wheat Growers the Texas Tomato Growers. Texas Farm Bureau Melon Exchange, Texas Farm Bureau Potato change, and the Texas Wool and Mohair Exchange have ceased to exist. Sapiro admitted After devoting time to the or-

association, Senator Reed stopped and asked "It is dead or alive?" Not Functioning. Avoiding direct answer, Sapiro admitted, to the best of his

ganization and functions of each

"It was a failure, wasn't it?" Reed asked. The answer was always nega-

not functioning at the present

Church, Newspaper Topic of Address at M. E. Gathering

"The Church and the Newspaper." was the subject of an address delivered by John P. Norton, general manager of the Esof the First Methodist Fpiscopal church last night.

religion holds pects and requires." Stating that greater interest today than ever Dunagan had been totally blind he showed that religious news similar improvements in other for 28 years, and all hope of re- was occupying more space in the cities, and with a map of what

Discerning the trend of the times, modern churchmen are cooperating with the newspaper. and the newspaper in turn is extending the courtesy of its columns to churchmen, Mr. Norton Missouri Twister said. The speaker stated that the new condition necessitates in the middle of the night, Frank that newspapers and churches must meet on a common ground of understanding and sympathy.

Mr. Norton's address was a

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free from dangerously

placed nails or tacks, are

flexible and comfortable.

OUTLINES PLAN FOR RESTORING BATHING BEACH

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sequences of sewerage polutions It is alarming to think what to stop him. Facts and fig. plant would be expensive -- but so event it was established positively are funerals.

> orities. "A remedy which would pre

vent the water polluted by the it cannot be controverted coal handling from reaching the beach could be obtained y dredging out the area inside the outer bar and depositing the material so obtained on the bar jutting out from Sand Point, closing a gap Gardner and other advocates of or conferences. Which do you about 160 feet wide. This should result in a prompt improvement

in the bathing beach water. By Easy Steps. "To raise the sandbar to an elevation of 581 by pumping sand least 10,000 cubic yards which at cost \$4,500. The moving of 2,-000 years at the present level of the lake would close up the gap. To raise the sandbar two feet higher still would require less material than 10,000 cubic yards. provided the lake level remained at its present elevation, because the sand would be delivered onto a sandbar and not directly into the water. Under these circumstances, sand would stand on a

steeper slope than when deposited directly into water. "It is suggested that next season the city complete the bar and if this was not entirely satisfactory, follow either at once or the year following with the construction of a similar bar on the west.

"My attention has been called to the large area of exposed sand now adjacent to the park shore. It must be understood that this sand will be covered with water knowledge, the association was more than one-half of a ten-year period. In a lake whose elevation varies during a cycle of years through such wide limits as Lake naval authorities against what he Michigan does, the shallow parts must be expected to be exposed beaches and are not without some points of advantage to the users

of the beach. Uses Lantern Slides "The improvement should have the effect of preventing further

Prof. Smith's lecture was ilbefore in the history of the world lustrated with lantern slides of he proposes for Escanaba.

He was introduced by A. H. Ryall, of the park board. B. P. Pattison presided.

Damages Property

Norwood, Mo., Mar. 31-(A)which will be of mutual benefit to tornado hit Norwood at 5 o'clock this afternoon, wrecked many buildings and unroofed many homes part of the program which fol- No one was injured. The tornado

WASHINGTON TO ASK INDEMNITY FOR OUTRAGES?

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available at the state department Both Chang Kai-Shek, nationalist commander in-chief, now at Shangmight happen to the city's health hai, and Eugene Chen, nationalist if for a single hour the drinking foreign minister at Hankow, have water supply should fall to re- expressed regret for the Nanking ceive adequate treatment. Per- outrages. They have indicated, haps the removal of the disposal Chen in an official way, that in the that nationalist soldiers were the "A third source of pollution is assailants of foreigners at Nanking. the practice of boats emptying the nationalist government would bilge water too near the shore, make reparation to the sufferers. This can be stopped by taking the The next step so far as the United matter up with the proper auth- States is concerned, appears to be to establish by its own agencies so certain a case as to that point that

A massage today from Consul J K. Davis, himself among those rescued at Nanking but who is still aboard an American warship at that port, gave added evidence that the nationalist military leaders at Nanking had not controlled the troops even as late as March 28, fur days or more after the antiforeign rioting had ended in the rescue of survivors. On that date. he said, looting of the foreign would require the moving of at king, left to their fate when own 45 cents per cubic yard would fiee for their lives, still continued ers and workers were forced to "unrestrained."

> PROTESTS AGAINST FORCE. Shanghal, Mar. 31-(AP)-Coincident with further reports of antiforeign activities in various sections of nationalist controlled China, General Chang Kai-Shek, Cantonese commander in chief, to day protested against the presence of foreign troops and warships in than good.

nationalist military leader declared, mestic use. but pro-Chinese. Our aim is to nations."

deaths of six Chinese and the wounding of fifteen others, General Chang said that he had given instructions for the lodging of a protest with the British and American considered "the unjustified bomsubject to revision

Force Not Useful. force in Shanghai was concerned, deposits of sand along the beach, stand that the old policy of force of sewage disposal and purification though the harbor mouth may and warships "which prevailed in of its drinking water. Ten thouneed some occasional dredging. I China of the last century, no longer sand pages of testimony were taken canaba Daily Press, at the am of the opinion that these serves any useful purpose. Every while the exhibits introduced covered the congregational meeting dredgings will result in the im- additional warship and soldier sent ered at least 4,000 or more. provement of both harbor and out to China fails to produce the beach which the community ex- desired effect, and really does the

The elaborate defense measures and coral. in the Shanghai international set-

U. S. Bonds and Certificates

tlement as wass as the refusal of Board Opposed to the authorities to permit the na tionalists to share the work of pro-tecting the Chinese masses within those settlements he termed an

'intolerable condition,' "I hope the settlement authorities will of their own accord abolish martial law, withdraw their troops and warships," he said, "and per mit the nationalist authorities to undertake what is their duty-the function of protecting foreign lives. and property within Chinese terri

Cannot Last Long. Asserting it was undeniable that ecause of the display of foreign force in the settlements, feeling between the Chinese and the for-

eign population was growing more tenso every day, he declared that uch a situation could not last long. In the course of his interview with foreign correspondents, General Chang said that full investigation of the Nanking incident was being made and that he was prepared to give full satisfaction and even indemity to the wounded and to the families of those who were killed if his inquiry fixed responsi bility on the nationalist forces.

Testimony Is Ended in Diversion Case

Washington, Mar. 31-(A)-The long trail of testimony which started last November in the Chicago lake diversion case heard by Charles E. Hughes, as special master of the supreme court, ended today with a sigh of relief from the dozen or more prominent attorneys representing thirteen states in the litigation.

They were given until May 31 to prepare their arguments or findings of fact on which the supreme court will rule whether the Chicago sani-Shanghai, contending that such a tary district is entitled to withdraw display of force did more harm \$,500 cubic feet or more per second of water from Lake Michigan in "We are not anti-foreign," the addition to 1,200 cubic feet for do-

The sanitary district is joined secure international equality—to by the states of Illinois, Missouri, become an equal in the family of Kentucky, Tennessee. Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana in the con-Estimating that the Anglo-Ameri- tention that this diversion is essencan bombardment of Socony Hill, tial to improvement of navigation Nanking, last week had caused the on the Mississippi river while the sanitary district claims in addition that the added flow is necessary for effective disposal of Chicago's sewage and protection of its drinking water.

Complainant states are Wiscon sin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio bardment of the city." The general New York and Pennsylvania, which part of the time. There is no said that a full and accurate report are seeking an injunction restrainway to prevent it. Similar condi-tions are found at all sea-bathing not as yet available and that his cess diversion of lake water on the estimate of Chinese casualties was ground that all endangers naviga-subject to revision. ing their levels. They contend that As far as the display of foreign a much smaller withdrawal would meet existing needs and that Chihe said, foreigners must under cago should devise other methods

> The best spring shades are chanel blue, lavender gray, smoke gray

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State Savings Bank

at Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business March 23, 1927, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. Commercial Savings Dollars Cts.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz: Secured by collateral ____ \$ 55,724.91 \$185,434.59 Unsecured _____ 411,890.46 69,000.00 Totals_____\$467,615.37 \$254,434.59 \$ 722,049.96 BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, vis.: Real Estate Mortgages 363,472.11 Municipal Bonds in Office. 148,280.72

of Indebtedness in Office 102,800.00 Other Bonds ----- 274,649.87 259,396.18 Totals.....\$274,649.87 \$873,943,01 \$1,148,598.88 RESERVES, vis.: Due from Banks Reserve

Cities _____ 29,255.84 31,937.41 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only -----155,000.00 Exchanges for clearing 9,356.88 house -----

Total cash on hand 40,141.11 Totals \$ 78,753.83 \$186,927.41 \$ 265,691.24 Overdrafts _____ Banking House _

Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate Due from Banks and Bankers other than in Reserve Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safe-

Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other Cash, Items -----Total....

\$2,264,980.25 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund 100,000.00 Undivided Profits, net 48,414.36 Dividends Unpaid 120.00[5 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check\$ 414,009.64 Certified Checks Cashier's Cheeks 19,506.27 State Moneys on Deposit U. S. Government Deposits "_____ 36,000.00 Time Commercial Certificates of De-72,632.16

.....\$ 588,948.07 \$ 588,948.07 AVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws _____ 1,375,247.82 1,375,247.82 Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta, ss. I. E. O. Perron, Assistant Cashler, of the above hamed bank, do solemnly awear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the everal matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Notary Public

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 0th day of March, 1927. C. R. WICKMAN.

My commission expires January 25, 1929.

O. N. HUGHITT, PETER OLSON.

E. O. PERRON

Correct Attest

C. W. MALLOCH,

Assistant Cashler.

36,000.00

7,000.00

21,644,41

52,250.00

Abandoning Pontiac Asylum for Insane

Lansing, Mar. 31—(P)—Members of the new state hospital commis-sion, in their first meeting here to-day, went on record unofficially as opposed to proposed abandonment favor of a new institution near Lansing. , It was claimed all the hospitals are overcrowded and that facilities in the area served by the Pontiac hospital are inadequate To abandon that institution now would be to deprive insane persons of proper care, it was said. If the Pontiac institution is to be discarded nothing in that direction should be done until a new institution is ready to receive patients, the members declared. A commit tee of three will investigate the situation and make concrete recommendations to the commission. According to W. G. Ferguson

chairman of the commission, there are accommodations for only 3,349 patients in the Poptiac area, alfor 6,063. In five years it was esti- has cut and split 20 cords tiac hospital can accommodate only horse and cow.

1,674 patients. An institution at Eloise, maintained by Wayne coun-ty, has a capacity of 1,675 patients. The Pontiac institution serves thirteen counties. At present pa-tients are being transferred to other hospitals because there is no more room there, Mr. Ferguson said. He estimated the value of the 780 acres of land owned by the Pontiac insti-tution at \$2,500,000. The proceeds of the Pontiac state hospital in from its sale would come nowhere near building a new hospital near Lansing, because a new institution would have to accommodations for many more patients. The cost of construction would be between

> According to Mr. Ferguson at east \$2,500,000 must be spent on the Pontiac hospital shortly to add accommodations for 500 patients. This must be done whether a new plant is built or not, he stated, as it will take three or four years to finish a new hospital.

> \$3,500 and \$4,000 per patient, he;

MARK FOR EX-KAISER.

Middletown, N. Y .- Although nearly 80 years old, Storrs A. though there is a need for places Barrows, who lives near here, mated accommodations will be wood since last April for his de needed for 7,587 patients. The Pon- use, besides taking care of his

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ESKY BOOSTERS HOLD BANQUET

Members of High School Organization Have Social Time.

About thirty members of the tion which was largely responsible for the success of the Older Boys' conference, held in this city February 11-13, and several guests enjoyed a banquet served at the high school last evening. The occasion was the first social event of the year for this organization.

Preceding the meal, an initiation service was held during which Rudolph Schwartz, Hilding Olson and James Wilkenson became members of the organization. Following the ritualistic work, the boys adjourned to the cafeteria dining room. where the meal was served by the underclassmen members.

diarry Erickson, former president of the organization, acted as toastmaster, a position which he filled in a very capable manner. Roland St. Mitchell, charter member of the Boosters club and graduate of the high school, was the first speaker on the program. He related how districts. twelve boys, members of the Escamined to organize a club whereby the teaching of that conference Monday April 4th. could be passed on. The direct outgrowth was the Esky Boosters club. He compared the organization of three years ago to that of now, at Isabella on Sunday. showing how it had increased. Raymond Neadow Thomas Powers, club president, clowed with an interesting summary of the events of recent time, and made a request for volunteers to aid in preparing advertising for the musical to be held in the near future, and also for ushers for the night of the program. Wal-

for several years, told of the purpose of organizing the club, both as a medium of teaching the high morals of clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living, and of a service organization to aid the school or any other organization that needed assistance. Leslie Carlson, who joined the club recently, gave his impression as a new member in response to Olson's

lace Olson, member of the senior

class and a member of the club

Hugo T. Swanson, advisor of the club since its inception in the spring of 1925, said a few words regarding the general success of the undertaking.

Robert Selkirk, former member of the high school faculty and now with the Robb studio, and Clarence Zerbel of the high school faculty. were present as guests.

At the close of the program, the boys retired to the gymnasium to enjoy a game of indoor baseball.

AND THAT'S THAT.

Papa, what is an echo?" An echo, my child, is the only thing in the world that can keep a woman from having the last word."-Answers, London.

NOT HIS SOCK.

"Made a hole in one today." said the golfer on arriving from

"More darning," groaned his tired wife, thinking he meant something else.—Pele Mele, Par-

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ISABELLA NEWS.

The last meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Luth-eran church scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. August Mowife on Saturday evening. berg Thursday last, was postpon-ed on account of the sickness of Mrs. Moberg. The meeting will probably be held at the home of Mrs. A. Strum on Thursday of the coming week

H. H. Albin of Gladstone was a business caller at Pine Grove on Friday. Mrs. J. Kalin, Mrs. Arvid Sun-dine, and Mrs. William Bonifas

were wisitors at the Dan Groleau home on Thursday. Edwin Olsen spent the weekend at the Dalgord home at Fay-

Mrs. John Kalin has returned to her home at Escanaba after spend- from Chicago. The afternoon to drive a car home. ing a week with her sister, Mrs. Arvid Sundine.

Carl Freytag and Dan Groleau made a business trip to Ensign on Thursday.

Mrs. William Freytag and son. Harold were callers at St. Jacques and Ensign on Friday. Joe Groleau made a business

trip through this district on Mon-William Morrison is back again on his meat route. He covers the

Isabella, Nahma and Masonville Gordon Seger who is a student naba delegation to the Older Boys' at Marquette Normal arrived here conference at Hancock in February, on Friday and spent a few days him 1925, returned to this city deter- with his parents at Nahma Junc-

tion. He returned to Marquette on Francis Nedeau, wife daughter Margie of Nahma Junc-

tion visited John Nedeau and wife Raymond Neadow of Nahma visited his parents here on Satur-

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events that follow the Lenten season.

day, returning to Nahma on Sun-Albert Foye and wife of Man-

istique visited her sister on Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Neadow. Bert Peterson and wife called at the home of John Neadow and

Neadow made a business trip- to Rapid River on Saturday. John Neadow and Dewey Johnson of Seney came down here May, there will be nineteen of on Sunday morning to make a brief visit with their parents. They returned to Seney in the afternoon and expect to return to Isabella in two weeks and take

up their work on the farm. The Misses Christine Nyquist, Alice Sundling and Agaton Nelson spentaSunday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Agnes Wester who recently returned was spent pleasantly, with various games and music after which a and Gebart Green are peeling posts delicious supper was served.

The Misses Alice Ebbeson and Doris Myrch, teachers in local schools, spent the week-end at their homes in Masonville and Rapid River.

William Sundling made a business call to Masonville on Sun- ter now. day afternoon, returning here in the evening, Miss Alice Ebbesen accompanying him.

Kermit Sundling

The Ed. Erickson Co.

Rapid River on Sunday afternoon returning here in the evening, Miss Doris Byrch accompanying Charles Turan made a business

trip to Escanaba on Wednesday George Anderson and wife were Escanaba callers on Monday. The former went to consult a physi-

John Nepper, wife and children and Mrs. James, Nepper motored to Cooks on Sunday and visited at

New Car Ferry Put in Service by the Wabash-Ann Arbor

The carferry "Wabash" of the William Morrison and John March 19. This is the newest addition to the fleet of Lake Michi- systems from the east to the northgan carferries and when placed in commission about the middle of

> the home of Mrs. Frank Hartman. been working there during the win

Neil Snow and Isadore Bonifas They took up a horse and expected Ernest Groleau, Edwin Olson

for Busson Freytag.

Martin Olson and Kermit Sund-Nahma Junction. Mrs. August Moberg was quite sick last week but is feeling bet-

power of 3,000. Its cost is approxi- Debacke and Edward Graul. mately \$850,000 and will develop a Henry Turan and brother re- speed of 141/2 miles per hour. The turned from the Bonifas camp at nineteen carferries operating on Watersmeet last week. They have Lake Michigan in the service of role survivor of a shipwreck. Tell the five railroads last year handled me how you came to be saved. 312,000 freight cars and this addition to the existing fleet is an indi- ed me mind on sailin' day. Androve to Manistique on 'Tuesday, cation of the important position which the carferries occupy in the transportation system of the coun-

from Milwaukee on the south to

the Straits of Mackinaw on the

The carferries that have been built in recent years have passenger accommodations to take care ling are peeling posts for Oscar of the growing demand for service Sundling and August Strum at across the lake for passengers and automobile tourists.

Now read the Classified page.

these steamships operating on Lake 3 Boys Arrested Michigan, spanning the territory for Robbing Mail

north. The carferries connect the Detroit, Mar. 31-(AP)-Three railroads on the east bank of Lake boys, each 16 years old, one of Michigan with western roads that them armed and another with 30 Wabash and Ann Arbor railroads terminate at the west bank, thus envelopes bearing the name of was launched at Toledo, Ohio, forming a bridge across the lake the Michigan Bell Telephone and link up the several railroad company in his pocket, were arrested today on information they had rifled mail boxes. They were The "Wabash" is 380 feet long held at the juvenile detention with a beam of 57.6 feet and a home, where they gave their depth of 21.6 feet and has horse names as Clifton Girard. George

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THE IDEA "STICKS."

Escanaba's long and strenuous Wednesday, approved a bill pro- from the students themselves. viding for the distribution of \$2 .-000,000 from the corporation tax, in the same manner that five per present law.

The new measure originated in the Lower Peninsula-territory days; unfortunately, this is even Green. which was decidedly hostile to the true of students at universities. Escanaba Plan when it was first Few people bother to think for supporters included representa-tives of districts which at first of modern life in college and Coal Strike: opposed the Escanaba proposal. elsewhere. The fact that the new measure oughly "sold."

The bill sponsored two years inevitable, for the simple reason age by the Escanaba Chamber of that so many of these things have Commerce and passed by the leg- no sound basis. It is true at uniislature, now is under attack in versities, where football coaches the courts. The Detroit board of are paid and honored more higheducation contends that it is un- ly than professors; it is also true constitutional because of the in the outside world. vogue. The bill, introduced at all means. But, if you go around many colors." Fie! Fie! Such igthis session by Rep. Turner, takes advocating that, don't be sur-norance! It was Elijah who had the plan away from the primary prised if the people you are ex- was the chap who traded his

law passed two years ago, giving In writing things for publicaassistance amounting to \$800. Iton, always be very, very careupheld in the courts. To have tuation. attempted to increase that sum

which to equalize school opportu-

Turner bill now before the legis- so is President Coolidge." that the new bill was framed and written it. introduced in Lansing without any suggestion or effort on the part of the originators of the plan, and that it employs, exactly, the Escanaba method of apportioning the funds for which

to Escanaba must come a large of bait must be.-Wichita Eagle. share of the credit for sweeping unfair system which selfish Lower Peninsula interests succeeded in maintaining for so many years

"THINK FOR YOURSELF."

that people ought to "think for themselves." But if the results

"think for themselves" more,

A young undergraduate named Ben F. Cheek, editor of "The Iconoclast," student paper, took the faculty members at their word. As a result he is in rather hot water right now, with a faculty committee accusing him of printing matter "disrespectful and scurrilous, if not libelous." Cheek's paper, it seems, print-

ed an article charging that athletes were brought to the university by alumni through scholarships and "\$40 a month." This article also opposed spending \$200,000 for a football stadium when funds for instructional purposes were lacking. Another artiele took the faculty to task for "endangering free speech" by restriction of lecturers at the university. This is very interesting.

It is somewhat rare for undergraduates to stand up in meeting and talk back to the faculty.

It is even rarer for college students to criticize any athletic policy which results in winning battle at Lansing to procure a teams. The University of Georgia square deal for the school chil- stands high in athletic rankings; dren in the poorer districts of the protests against "over emphasis" state, has taken a firm hold. The on football or other sports usually lower branch of the legislature, come from elderly alumni, not

All in all, Cheek's articles apparently have started some talk. It's strange: but what, in the cent of the primary school funds name of heaven, can you expect themselves? Thinking is an activity rarely indulged in these

Once a man starts thinking for was opposed by only three mem- himself he begins to question bers of the house is emphatic many of the established customs proof that the idea has been thor- and institutions and rules with which he is surrounded. That is

"Think for yourself"-oh, by school fund and provides a differ- horting presently arrive at con- birthmark for a mass of potash. ent source for the money with clusions that disturb you.

It is believed here that the YOU CAN READ IT TWO WAYS. 600, to the poorer districts will ful of your phraseology and punc-

been fatal to the success of the ficial publication of the Presby. Hindenburg line? Who ripped world who lived theremeasure. This year, however, terian Department of Moral Wei-

vast sums in building numerous other necessities of life? Who No matter what happens to the battleships which will be out of financed the war? Who endured bill now in the courts, or the date and discarded very soon and

has taken hold and that the re- editorial writer didn't mean that No! The Navy? No! The Marines? memory of the oldest inhabitant, At about one o'clock my accumu-Somehow, we have a notion the lief for which Escanaba has been in quite the way it sounds. At No! Of course not. I am proud to fighting is on the way. It is al. first glance, you'd almost think say that the great army of four so highly gratifying to know some very ardent Democrat had minute men here in America won

It is charged that Coolidge is School opportunities are going coming West to angle for votes. to be equalized in Michigan and not fish. What a problem choice

away the antiquated, unjust and army to the other. The success-Chinese deserters go from one ful general will establish a system of one-way traffic-Washington Star

There is this consolation about You could easily get almost China Anything that happens in singed in your colyum? If not, put anyone to endorse the proposition that country nowadays is bound it on the program and have Buck to be an improvement - Punch.

of this could be foreseen, the en- One pair of chiffon hose is prodorsements might not come so duced by 333 silkworms. And an- in this connection, to deny the other worm that works eight Not long ago the faculty of the hours per day for the wherewith-University of Georgia expressed al.-Dallas News.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. Life's brief; let's get acquainted fast. Let's meet together, face to face. The first name's better than the last To fellows of a common race. There's only one, whatever land First gave us birth, or how we stand. We all are brothers, anyway; Let's get acquainted, while we may.

Life's short; let's get acquainted quick, Not wait because we're rich or great, Not wait because we're poor or sick, Nor any reason fellows wait. We're here for such a little while, Why waste our time with too much style? We'll soon be equal, never fear; Let's get acquainted, while we're here.

Life's brief; let's get acquainted now. Not wait till time has made us old. And I'll forget my classic brow, And you forget about your gold Perhaps before the journey's end We'll need no fortune like a friend The kinship of our fellowman-Let's get acquainted, while we can.

SALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

SUITABLE HEADLINES FOR TODAY'S NEWSPAPERS

Ford Car. Coolidge Will Spend Summer at Maywood.

of Columbus Will H. Hays and Judge Landis Refuse to Accept Salaries. Noted Evangelist Approves Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry."

Jack Dempsey Agrees to Fight Gene Tunney for Purse of \$500. Cresote Taste Mysteriously in Tuxedo and dress shirt, and eyes and stared upward at her. are to be distributed under the when you urge people to think for Disappears from Escanaba's Wa- looked every inch the millionaire Then sleep was utterly routed, the ter Supply.

formal Dinner in Honor of Fred chine. State Legislature, Refusing to mentioned in Lansing-and its themselves; that explains a great peals 11,327 Unenforced Statutes she could just die riding by Ed-

> Coal Strike Settled. Spring Arrives. (This, you recall, is April 1). -THE AIREDALE PUR

Knives are playing havoc in the big league training camps. One player attempted suicide by slashing himself; another is in a hospital with knifewounds received in a fight; and

twenty-seven rookies cut their

mouths severely while eating

fried eggs.

A WISCONSIN editorial writer refers to "Daniel and his coat of

March went out like a lion all right-a tired, sleepy, shivring old side-show lion. Now for April and the showers and the

Here is a paragraph from an advance at the second battle of Who through the Argonne? tions, endured virtually all of the hardships and did practically all the war. I was one of them.

> Well, Fellows, This Just About Ends The Debate.

What has become of the oldfashioned philosopher who used to say: "Well, don't take in any wooden nickles"!

know. Please give me credit.

The government is reported to be having some difficulty in finding suitable names for new ships. Why not ask the men who names the Pullman cars and the Follies chorines?

SAY HORATIUS: Has the old hymn, Bedelia, been sung, sang or He Nolden join in the chorus. libberetto in the league. I desire, ball isn't alive?

Walloon Sends Us the Latest Training Camp Dope.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE: But did you ever try to eat with chop-sticks?

POPULAR FICTION: Easy payments."

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN: Days.

Secretary Kellogg is said thinking of quitting.

soft blackness of his hair. CHAPTER XI It was one o'clock Sunday clean and thick and fine it was! Probably she could have held Henry Ford Rides Home in morning before the big anniversary party was over at the Curtis him in her arms for hours, as she Store. Eddie Banning. Nyda Lo- longed to do, but a tear from her max's "boy friend," insisted that own eyes betrayed her by splash-Senator Heflin Joins Knights Billy and Stanley Powers, Winnie ing upon the end of his nose. She Shelton and Clyde Stewart, her could not help laughing a little as favorite suitor of the moment, pile he wriggled the tip of his nose in into the big sedan which Eddie's an unconscious effort to rid it of employer had lent him for the that unaccountable drop of warm evening. During the day Eddie water. He did not struggle to a sitwore a neat chauffeur's uniform, but that night he was resplendent ting position, just opened his

owner as he shepherded his child became a man, a suspicious, bewildered, harassed man who re-Alex J. Groesbeck Gives In- guests into the luxurious mamembered why he had wept unmanly tears as he fought in loneli-On the front seat, Nyda nestled contentedly into the crook of Ed. ness before a dying fire for the Pass any More Useless Laws, Reddie's arm, and vowed aloud that possession of his soul. She let him go, her hands dropdie's side in a swell car like that. ping into her lap, as he scrambled Whereupon Eddie kissed her to his feet and made passes over smackingly, and Winnie shricked his hair and his disarranged necktie. His back was turned to from the back seat, where she was nestling in Clyde's arms, that if her, so that she could not see

Eddie didn't watch the road she that his face was red with em-

"I must have been asleep," he

"You certainly were," she told

said in a voice almost as gruff as

him cheerfully. "You looked most

"I have never before been awak-

ened so painlessly," he assured

her, turning to face her, now that

he was sure that she did not in-

tend to refer to her highly uncon-

impudently at him as he flinched.

straight off as soon as I saw you'd

He dropped to the floor beside

"I wasn't really crying-on

large scale," she added.

been having a weep fest.

ventional behavior.

probably would die at his side in barrassment. that very car. The back seat was so wide, and its feminine occupants so slim, old T. Q.'s. that the four of them-Winnie and Clyde, Billy and Stanleywere not at all crowded. Stanley's horribly uncomfortable and I was arm went about Billy's alim trying to wake you up without shoulders as a matter of course, startling you." but she shrugged out of his embrace and sat forward on the edge of her seat.

"Oh, come en, Billyt Be chummy!" Stanley pleaded. "Oh, I'm in love with the boss's boy, and the boss's boy loves me!" dreamed it was raining, that Nyda chanted from the front drop of warm rain had fallen on seat, with a wicked flash of her black eyes as she glanced over her shoulder at Billy.

"I'm fed up on all these insinu-

ations about Clay Curtis and me!" been crying!" he accused her in-Billy struck her crossed knees credulously. "Did you have a rot-sharply with a clenched fist. "Just ten time at the party?" SIR: Who checked the German because he happened to pick out "No-swell," she answered without the lingo of her set, and grinned our place to board at, at that time probably would have editorial in "Moral Welfare," of the Marne? Who smashed the having the least idea in the

"But how lucky for you, dar straightened out the sector at St. ling!" Winnie drawied. "Oh, don't with only three dissenting votes, the house passes a bill setting stand on preparedness and war: the house passes a bill setting stand on preparedness and war: the boys to get cigarettes, choco-would give ten years of her life late bars, talcum powder and the for your chance. We're not blamcrying must be catching. I began had you been crying about?" her. "I hadn't been crying on a "And did you se T. Q. beauing

ninety-nine percent of the priva- her around, dancing with her, large scale either," he laughed when he hasn't danced with any ruefully. "I don't know why girls other employe of the store in the think that men never feel weepy. cake?" Nyda contributed from the on me and I forgot that I belonged

"Oh, let the kid alone!" Clyde find relief in tears." Stewart urged, as he gathered Winnie's tiny body into his arms. murmured, careful to keep her -HINDU MIKE "Count us out of the row. Winnie voice from showing too much symand I have got some important pathy. petting to attend to."

> die upon the shoulder. When the car stopped before crackers-andher house she almost hysterically

refused Stanley Powers' plea that a perfectly good supper that you'd he be allowed to come in for a already paid for," Billy interrupt few minutes. "No, no, I'm tired!" she cried.

"Can't I come around about five and take you driving?"

"No. I'll be busy all day," she ("Spending a hundred thousand in their dirty old factories!" dollars?" Nyda laughed. "Oh, Edused to be the best port-side bass die, it's the funniest thing! A perfect scream! Old T. Q .- '

Billy freed herself at last, and rumor that I have signed as man- ran up the path to the little wea- The foreman said any strongager of the Larch team for the ther-beaten frame house, Odd that coming season. Eddie Schwartz there should be a light in the liv- ber twice as fast as I can. Told underbid me. Freddie Olmstead, I am told, is still making runs wouldn't be such a blessed idlot for the job. I don't blame him. (seven or no count), and Mike as to wait up for her till this He's right." Walch is taking vocal lessons to time of night. She let herself into prepare his voice for the ap- the hall as quietly as possible, mobile factory, Clay. Don't be an proaching season. Who says base- shed her coat and tiptoed to the idiot. They pay the highest wages living room door. It was slightly in town, and surely they have -WALLOON ajar and she pushed into the plenty of jobs on machines that room noiselessly.

had fallen asleep waiting for her college with Ralph Truman, and to come home. It was Clay Curtis, would hate to have him bossing sprawled before the 'fireplace, youwhose coals were feathering over a "It's not that," he contradicted with a fine dust of ash. He had her. "I wasted to try everything -MING TOY propped cushions from the daven- else first, so I could say that port against the big chair that hadn't used any pull I might have head had fallen to one side, so ternity brothers, and he's already that his pale cheek was bruised told me to come around to the against the leg of the chair.

ing his head to the tender curve she make hot chocolate. of her bare young arm, and sigh-H. K. R. sleep that he has been crying. How-how beautiful he was!

Monte Carlo-In 10 minutes at calling him beautiful. Boys and the prizes and T. Q's announce-danced with you, did he? Son the Casino here, Jules Regnier men were funny about that. But ment of the second contest. won 255,000 francs (about \$10,- he was beautiful, as only a very 900). A thousand dollars a min-young, clean man can be beautiful. is crary, if you follow me, or he's second contest, won't you? ute for 10 minutes is said to be a Cautiously she raised a hand and planning to give away his forrested her fingers upon the fine, tune to charity so that if

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By Ahern

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

THET BACON

RAW HIDE?

WELL BRING

HAW-HAW-I PUT ONE OVER ON YEW BUNCH O' RAZOR BACKS THET TIME! KNOW WHUT DAY THIS IS ? HAW-HAW - THEM AINT BACON AN BEANS AN' PEBBLES, AN'THEM

BISCUITS IS STONES,

to a sex that is not supposed to "Accumulated sorrows?" Billy

"I was lonely. I had indigestion "Please take me home first." from eating at Mexican Pete's Billy leaned forward to tap Ed-chili parlor—big bowl of chili con carne for fifteen cents, with

"Serves you right for scorning

"And I was most awfully lone her voice breaking in tears. "Can't some," he went on, ignoring her you let me alone? I want to go to comment, "and I'd lost my job." "Oh, Clay, again?" she cried tactless in her dismay. "Why They're not 'fair! they're pleasing old T. Q. because told him, tugging to free herself. they won't let you make a living

> He grinned feebly at her vehe mence, but shook his head, "No, don't think they give two hoots who I am, or who my father is, armed half-wit could handle lum-

"Please try the Truman Autodon't require heavyweight cham-But it was not her mother who pions. Just because you went to

stood beside the hearth, but his to get a job. Ralph and I are fraplant, and ask for a job in the Billy tiptoed to where he half regular way. Guess I will," he con-Twas Not Like That in the Olden sat, half lay, and knelt beside cluded, squaring his shoulders and him, drawing his head ever so trying to look like a grim, go-get- prodigal son returns there won't CAP gently to her childish breast, ting young American. Then they be any fatted calf," Billy conclud Without opening his eyes he bur- both laughed, and Billy sprang to ed, nibbling thoughtfully at a rowed like a sleepy child, adjust- her feet with the suggestion that sugar wafer ..

> ber about the party, but "most hard-earned millions to Of course he would hate her for fully of all about the awarding of tions." Clay told her. "Either your honorable parent killer. I say, Billy, forget

> > the

BIS-STONES! THEY FELT GO NATURAL - I NEVER NOTICED TH' DIFFUNCE! THER STRIPS O RAWHIDE THANK HEVINS I CHEW MY FOOD WELL HAW-HAW-WHY COOKY,

WE KNEW ~

EH

APRIL FOOL

MY GAD! I ET PEBBLES ? TWO O' THEM WHY I WAS JES ATELLIN STIFFY-THEMS SO TASTY .

US SOME TH' TENDERIST MORE! THIS BEANS YOU IS TH' BEST EVER COOKED, MEAL WE EVUH GOT I THOT YOU HEAH . WAS IMPROVIN' PASS TH THIS IS A BIS-STONES! IMPROVEMENT

OLD MASTERS

WITH a steady swing and open brow We have tramped the ways together. we're clasping hands at the

crossroads now In the Flend's own night for weather; And whether we bleed or whether

pert on said honorable parent, Over the caps of rich, dark what would you say, Clay? ing a long, shuddering breath, like chocolate, wickedly made with the "I know he's not going crary a child who remembers in his breakfast cereal cream, she told and I know he hates organized him everything she could remem- charity too much to give away his

we smile In the leagues that lie before The ways of life are many a mile And the dark fate is o'er us. And d cheer for the dark before

And it well may be forever But whether we live or wheth we die (For the end is past our know

ing), Here's two frank hearts and Be a fair or ill Here's luck! In the teeth of all winds blow Richard Hovey: From "At

STUFF SHOES. Wet shoes may be prevented om setting stiff by stuffing will



JRWILLIAMS

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CROPS SPECIAL VISITS CITY

Interesting Display of Farm "Wares" and Methods Shown.

The "Better Crops" special train, iponsored by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, the Michigan State college extension forces and the four railroads serving the terriits exhibits were inspected by good-

train were crammed full of inter- because the North-Western does esting material, all pertaining to not go into the lower peninsula, better crops, and there was a staff boys and girls in northern Michiof experts on hand to explain every- gan will receive the prizes. thing thoroughly. Among the things emphasized was home-grown be selected by the extension servdairy feeding. A splendid exhibit ice branch of Michigan State colof upper peninsula potatoes was another. Sugar beets, alfalfa, small service of a full-time extension grains and many other products agent may compete for the Chicago ere in prominence.

The train is made up of a Chicago baggage car, a St. Paul day coach used for lectures and a South Shore

Everywhere along the line the train has been received by large In announcing the free trips the

April 1-Felch, Schaffer, Bark April 3-Rock. April 4 - Nadeau, Stephenson,

April 5-Hermansville, Norway. April 6-Iron Mountain, Sagola. April 7-Mass, Ontonagon. Remaining dates are in the central and western part of the peninbula, and the train will conclude its run Wednesday, April 20, at

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Herbert Barry is resting easily, but is allowed no visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anthony are the parents of a daughter.

Marcel Ray Guindon was mitted as a medical patient. Raphael Dupeare, who has been a medical patient, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home.

Herbert Hoes of Bark River submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is as well as can be expected Mrs. Martin Anderson is improv-

tained several weeks ago when she was injured by an automobile. Orval Wpf was admitted, suffering with an injured knee. W. E. Grey was admitted

ing favorably from injuries sus-

medical patient. The condition of Mrs. M. Crepeau is reported as slightly improved. but no visitors are allowed.

John Alton of Gladstone is im-

proving after an operation. Marys, Kan .-- With 12 other alumni, Ray Graham, millionaire motor car manufacturer of Detroit and president of St. Ma- fered pain. Menstruation need ry's College Alumni association. dropped in to visit his alma mater. He organized a rabbit hunt and the entire school dropped its books for the day to participate. Graham gave away \$600

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W. Cheese _ 82c

cans Shaker

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Chicago & Northwestern Will Send Them to Chicago.

Champions in crop and livestock projects in Marquette, Gogebic, Delta, Ontonagon and Dickinson counties will be given a free trip to the sixth annual Boys' and Girls' Club congress to be held in Chicago next December during the internatory, came to town last night, and tional livestock exposition. Five trips are awarded county prize winners in each state by the Chicago The two baggage cars in the and North-Western rallway, but,

The winning club members will lege. Those counties having the

The North-Western officials beand North-Western and a Soo Line lieve that boys' and girls' club work is more for agricultural progress than any other movement and for that reason have given generous support to the work each year. company said it was "glad indeed, The schedule for the remainder to thus co-operate in the splendid of the week follows: work which is being done through these boys' and girls' clubs."

The North-Western company's of fer gives 100 rural boys and girls a chance to prove their merit and attend the club congress where 1100 champion boys and girls from all sections of the United States will be gathered for a week of education and inspiration, as well as recreation. While in Chicago they will attend the international livestock exposition, the Chicago stock yards, the packing plants, the Lincoln park zoo, the new Field museum, some of the great industrial plants and many other places of

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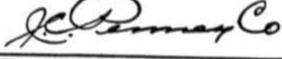
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A New Hat for Easter! Girls of All Ages Will

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and silk in lovely colors.

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The Favored Spring Frock Is a Print

No Spring wardrobethat is complete - will omit a frock of the clever new prints! They have not been so attractive for several seasons-all over patterns, polks dots and unusual combinations with plain color materials. Be

Sizes for Women. Misses and Junior Misses

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quality sanitary napkins, six

Our own trademarked

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A fascinating selection of package goods-luncheon sets, dresser sets, children's dresses

and aprone. Priced 19c to 98c in a box, at a price that is consistent with our usual high Value policy 23c

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Young Men's Suits Combining Style and Value

Two-butten, single breasted. Here is style, quality, value and low price. Fine quality serges, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres in many new and unusual shades-grey, tan and blue-mixtures, overplaids, narrow, group and novelty

Extra Trousers with many suits if desired at \$5.90. With One Pair Trousers, our feature lew price-

\$24.75

25th Anniversary Wash Dresses

Pretty for School Fresh Spring patterns-and

new styles-school girls will want several. Sixes 6 to 10 with bloomers to match and sizes 7 to 14-

98cand\$1.49

The new hats will take first place for smartness-and they're so becoming, too. Bring mother in as soon as you can-so you will be sure to be ready for Easter Sunday. Straws and combinations of straw

\$3.98 and \$4.98



Girls' Bloomers Made to Wear

Full-cut of splendid sateen, our bloomers for girls of all ages prove a splendid garment. Then, too, they are priced at savings!

49c 25th Anniversary

Spring Ties



There's correct style in smartly simple tan exford trimmed with emboased leather motifs. It's a well-made shoe too, and comes in gunmetal; sizes 2 % to 7.

\$3.98

ESCANABA PLAN **USED** AS MODEL

Relief Bill Highly Pleased.

the state legislature had passed a and was forced to take second bill, introduced by Representative place. Turner, providing for the setting tax funds to be distributed under cept on the honor roll and failing. the terms of the now famous "Escanaba Plan," was received with deep interest here yesterday.

O I. Bandeen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who devised the "Escanaba Plan," said that Representative Turner, two years ago, was one of the leading advocates of the bill passed at that time and was anxious, then, that the five per cent of the primary school fund set aside be increased. The method employed in the Turner bill is identical with the Escanaba The only difference is that the Escanaba plan sets aside five per cent of the primary school fund, while the Turner bill takes \$2,000,000 out of the corporation tax receipts. The phraseology of the clauses of the Turner measure which prescribes the method of apportioning the money, is taken. word-for-word, from the Escanaba

Naturally, the Escanaba men who had a part in the long fight for equalization of school opportunities, and who are still following the litigation over the Escanaba bill's va-

litdity, are greatly pleased. While we are very sure the resent law will be upheld by the supreme court," said Mr. Bandeen, we know that the additional \$2. 000,000 additional provide a sum for the poorer districts which will enable them to give their children comething approaching the school advantages that the children enjoy in the more populous districts. The Detroit board of education contends that our bill is unconstitutional because it proposes to change the school funds. This argument cer tainly could not be used against a distribution of the corporation

BRIEFLY TOLD

Young People Meet-The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran thurch will meet tonight in the-church parlors. Mrs. Christ Olson and Mrs. John Nelson will be hostesses.

Rapid River-Social-The Luther an Ladies of Rapid River and Whitefish are to serve a lunch and hold a social at the Luther hall at Whitefish Saturday, April 2. The public is cordially invited to at-

... -David Tittlie Marinette is the new manager of the Goodfellow recreation pariors at 813 Lodington street. Mr. Tittile was formerly the manager of the Goodfellow interests in Marin-

P. T. A. Meeting-The St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher association will meet this afternoon in the school at 4 o'clock. Election of of ficers will be held,

Evening Star-The next meeting of the Evening Star society will be held in the North Star hall April 7. following which persons born in tendance. Those who desire to be present are asked to report to Edwin Peterson, 216 Stephenson avenue, before Sunday noon. The Gladstone Vasa lodge Sramot will attendin a body.

probestra will furnish the music stomach. for a dance at North Star hall tomorrow night.

HARD LOOKING. Offended Dignity (in derby): Was you starin' at me? I could bear of yer at a glance .-

The ideal dessert for young and old-ENZO JEL

HONOR ROLL

The junior class, with an average of 23 per cent more students Local Backers of School escapaba high school for scholarship honors during the first six weeks of the first semester. The senior class, although it had a greater percentage of students on News that the lower branch of the honor roll, had more failures

The standings of the classes, ac aside of \$2,000,000 of corporation cording to both number and perfollows: Honor Roll Failures

	No.	Pct.	No.	Pct.	Avg.	l
ì	Juniors33	27.0	5	4.0	23	ı
	Seniors39	28.2	10	7.2	21	ı
1	Freshmen .33	16,2	19	9.3	6.9	ł
ı	Sophomore 24	16.7	15	10.4	6.3	ł
		Horon	Roll	Fal	lures	l
,	Boys		40		39	ľ
	Girls				10	۱

Post Graduates. Cook. Donald. A A B B. SENIORS.

Anderson, Agnes, A A A B. Anderson, Eleanore, A B B B. Bergman, Iona. A B B B. Bohnenkamp, Ruth, B B B B Carison, Mildred, A A A A A Cathcart, Ethel, A A A A. Champley, Loraine, A A A A. Crain, Gertrude, A A A A. Edwards, Louise, A A A A A. Embs, Bernice, A B B B. Erickson, Harry, A A B B. Fax. Margaret, A A A A A Fragile, Irene, A A A A B French, Florence, A A B B B Gessper, Ethel, A A A A A. Gunderman, Margaret, A A A A Halvorsen, Esther, B B B B. Hatfield, Frances, A A B B B Hendrickson, Ingrid, A A A B. Jefferson, Stanley, A B B B. Johnson, Agnes, A A A A A Johnson, Evelyn, A A A A B Kennedy, Jane. A A B B. Knutson, Orville, A A A B. Kvam, Ethel. A A A B. Labre, Virginia, A B B B. Nimzinsky, Sara, A A A B, Norlin, Alvin, A A B B. Nye. Viola, A A B B. Oberg, Gladwyn, B B B B Olson, Wallace, A A A A. Paquet, Bessie, A A B B.

Samson, Marion, A B B B. Stein, Isadore, B B B B. Thompson, Mildred, A B B B Typdall, John, A A A B. Five A's-Mildred Carlson, Louise Edwards, Margaret Fax, Ethel Gesaper and Agnes Johnson Four A's-Ethel Cathcart, Lor-

aine Champley, Margaret Gunder-

Paulic, Hazel, A B B B.

Pepin, Joseph, A A A B.

Samson, Elizabeth, B B B B.

man and Wallace Olson. JUNIORS Beach, Doris, B B B B Beauchamp, Lucille, A A A A Beck, Gunnar, A A B B. Belanger, Gwendolyn, A A A B. Brown, Gerald, A A A B B. Champley, Marion, A A B B Engstrom, Lillie, A B B B. Erdman, George, B B B B. Falk, Ethel, A A A B. Greenles, Lucille, A A A Grimes, Agnes, A A B B. Gunderman, Kenneth, B B B

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That's going some but skinny men, women and children just Svealand are invited to be in at healthy flesh when they take Mccan't help putting on good. Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

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Hambeau, Irene, A A B B Hemes, Euginia, A B B B. Hulin, Ethel, A A B B B. Johnson, Rena, A A A A B. Kasten, Minnie, A A A A. Kosbab, Alice, A B B B. Kosky, Elsie, A A B B B. McFadden, Edward, B B B B. Mayou, Louise, A A A A. Mills, Barnett, A A B B. Monson, Melvin, B B B B. Moreau, Agnes, A A A B. Nelson, Flora, A B B B B. Nelson, Wilfred, A A A A. Sabourin, Beatrice, A B B B. Snyder, Helen, A A A B Trottler, Leone; A B B B.

Wick, Vernon, A A B B.

Wilson, Renneth, A B B B. Five A's-Lucille Greenles. Four A's-Minnie Kasten, Louise Mayou and Wilfred Nelson. SOPHOMORES. Anderson, Gladys, A A A A. Beck, Einar, A A A A. Buckbee, Cheever, A A B B B. Call, Margaret, B B B B. Fragile, Harriet, A A A A. Glavin, Clarke, A A A A. Hunt, Kathleen, A A B B B. Johnson, James, A.A.A.A. Johnson, Leonard, A A A B. Larson, Margaret, B B B B. Leiberman, Sara, A A A A Maves, Herbert, A A B B. Michau, Nan, A A A B, Nelson, Harriet. A B B B. Olson, Bertha, A A A B. Peters, William, A A B B. Roberts, Sarah, A A B B. Schram, Leon, A A A A.

Trombly, Alta, B B B B. Four A's-Gladys Anderson, Elnar Beck, Harriet Fragile, Clarke Glavin, James Johnson, Sara Lieberman, Leon Schram and Selma

Snow, Robert, A A A B.

Strom, Selma, A A A A.

Stein, Minnie, A A A B B.

Swanson, Clarence, A B B B

Taylor, Lucille, A A A A B,

FRESHMEN. Ablquist, Beatrice, A A A A. Auerbach, Rita, A A A B,

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Bartella, Jack, A A B B. Beck, Thelma, A A A B. Bonamer, Alfred, A B B B. Cronin, Caroline, A A B B Downey, Dorothy, A A B B. Eis. Marguerite, A A A A. Fillion, Frederick, A B B B. Glavin, Jane, A A A A. Gunkel, Helen, A B B B. Harwood, Elaine, A B B B Hewett, Margaret, A A A A. Hoppe, Genevieve, A B B B. Jackson, Alvar, A B B B. Knutsen, Alfa, A A A B. Lemire, Margaret, B B B B McClelland, Gladys, A A A B. Maigetter, Elizabeth, A A A B. Matthews, Katherine, A A A A. Norby, Willard, B B B B. Paeske, Delbert, B B B B. Promer, Jack, A A A B. Roberg, Myrtle, A A B B Ryan, Richard, A B B B. Stack, Cecile, A A A A Stenstrom, Irene, A B B B, Stram, Marguerite, A A B B. Taylor, Elizabeth, A A A B. Tilbert, Basil, A.A.A.B. Whittier, Alicemary, B B B B. Wilson, Woodrow, B B B B. Yelland, Margaret, A A A B. Four A's-Beatrice Ahlquist, Mar guerite Eis, Jane Glavin, Margaret

Penney Company Celebrating Its

Cecile Stack.

Hewett, Katherine Matthews and

nation-wide chain of 733 depart to be announced. ment stores of which the local store is a unit, is celebrating its silver anniversary this month. The first "Penney" store was established in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902, and the continued growth of the chain in 46 states has been one of the wonders of modern business.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

At Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on March 28, 1927.

Dollars Cts. Loans and discounts, including, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank _____\$1,065,020.76 \$1,065,020.76 Total loans Overdrafts, unsecured, \$994.50 U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) -----\$ 100,000.00

All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) 288,000.00 \$ 388,000.00 Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., 264,075.50 owned Banking House, \$46,600; Furniture and fixtures. 71.627.61 \$25,027.61 13,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house_____ 69.598.44 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 87.734.02 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks ... Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) 68,104.87 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as re-6,375.73 porting bank Total of Items, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 ... \$162,214.62

3.162.80 5,000.00 U. S. Treasurer \$2,042,694.23 Dollars Cts. LIABILITIES \$ 100,000.00 Capital stock paid in 50,000.00 Sarplus fund-Undivided profits _____\$78,234.09 Reserve for 61,902,66 Less current expenses paid _____ 16.331.43 98,600.00 Circulating notes outstanding-35,423.88 Amount due to national banks----

Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies (inc. \$247.52 due to banks in foreign coun-247.52 tries) 462.80 Certified checks outstanding 11,120.02 Cashier's checks outstanding -----Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28__\$47,254,22 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject

to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days); 531,318.57 individual deposits subject to check _____ State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by 25,000.00 pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond ----185.00 Dividends unpaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34 \$556,503.57 l'ime deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings);

Certificates of deposit (other than for money ber-78,823.19 rowed) -----925,560.77 Other time deposits _____ 2,049.82 Postal savings deposits Total of time deposits subject to Re-

serve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38____\$1,006,433,78 United States deposits (other than postal savings, inincluding War Loan deposit account and deposits 72,000.00 of United States disbursing officers Bills payable (including all obligations representing 50,000.00 money borrowed other than rediscounts) -----TOTAL \$2,042,694.23

State of Michigan, County of Delta, sa: 1. J. E. Mogan, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge J. E. MOGAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25 day of March, 1927. LILLIE A. DUPONT, Notary Public.

Notary Public, Delta Co., Mich. My Commission Expires April 25, 1927.

Correct-Attest: M. N. SMITH. J. O. GROOS.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Moe, 1211 South Seventh Ave., is at the Burleson Sanitarium in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Sarah Bergeon and so William, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Saul of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. A. Leonrelatives and friends. Mrs. Bergeon and her son will make their home in Escanaba in the future. has returned to her home after a Olson will be remembered as Miss with bananas. here to visit several weeks with ness mission,

was a business caller in the city yesterday. A. J. McLellan, commercial agent and Mrs. Fred Martel of this city.

for the Ann Arbor Railroad company, was a business caller in Escanaba yesterday.

of her sister, Mrs. William Flynn, 429 South Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donlevy of Green Bay were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 714

cash sales for 1926 totalled \$115, 25th Anniversary 682,737.86.

Interesting plans for the observ-The J. C. Penney company, the ance of the silver anniversary are

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April 8th Presbyterian Church Auditorium

Wednesday, when they came on business, following the death of

M. O'Shea of Green Bay is visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. G. Maigetter, 1323 Ludington street.

Mrs. Lucille Dotsch left yesterday for Marinette on business,

P. T. Wade left Thursday mornard of Aurora, Ill., have arrived ing for Red Wing, Minn., on a busi-

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Gendron of this city, G. W. Broughton of Marinette Fred Martel of this city. Mrs. Edward Lamarbe of She

boygan, Wis., is the guest of Mr. H. O. Brotherton left last night

for Chicago on a business trip. Mrs. Jerome Welch of Marinette Miss V. Fahay, instructor in Eng. visited in the city yesterday, enlish at the Monroe high school, is route to her home after a visit with spending her vacation at the home relatives and friends at Fairport.

> V. K. Blomstrom and son Ellis and Mrs. E. Blomstrom have returned from Menasha, Wis., where

Baby Chicks

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husky Smith-Acand bred for winter

production. Largest and oldest Accredited Hatchery in northern Wisconsin. We furnish many large egg farms and state institutions. You too will appreciate the quality of our stock. 3500 of our breeders are mated to the best pen pendigreed males. Our 40-page instructive poultry book and special offer will be mailed you FREE. Write today.

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Ludington street, while in the city they attended the funeral of a rela-

Word has been received in this city of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemay of Detroit, formerly of Escanaba. Mrs. Lemay entered. First they staged was formerly Miss Edith Dubois, duel with all the eggs they could this city. On the same day a daugh- with flour. By the time they had

"Your wife is very broadmind-

ed, isn't she?" Sydney Bulletin. MONKEYS ON SPREE.

San Francisco, Cal.-Two tiny monkeys escaped from a beact 200 here and raided a cafe. The restaurant was closed when they daughter of Mrs. A. Laviolette of find, then they sprayed the room ter was born to Mr, and Mrs. Leaf filled all the pitchers and sugar Olson of Manitowoc, Wis. Mrs. bowls with onions, and stacked Olson being a granddaughter of all the flower vases on the kitch Mrs. Laviolette, she became a en range, a policeman arrived

RUBBER PAVING TEST A 700-yard test rubber pavemen in one of the heaviest traffic street: "Oh, very! She believes there of London has been giving satis are two sides to every question—
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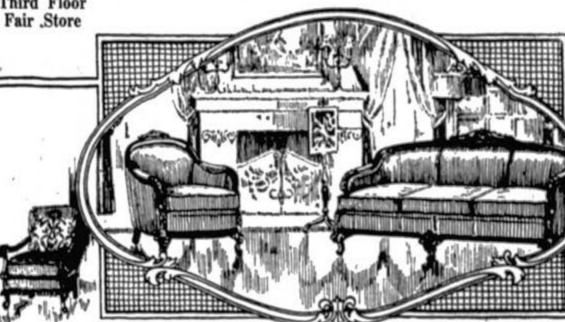
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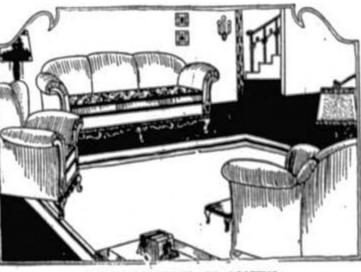
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3 PIECE MOHAIR SUITE

A \$237.00 suite in fine mohair with black moss edgings and mahogany front and bottom. A real special value this week at \$190.00.

a \$234.00 value-special this week \$187.00. A \$220.00-2-piece mohair suite with brown moss edging and finely

2-Piece plain mohair set with the new twisted colored braid edging.

carved mahogany base-Special at \$176.00. 2-Piece mohair suite with silk damask reversible cushions-Carved

frame bottom-A \$224.00 value-This week \$179.00.

2-Piece genuine linen mohair Freize-One of Levin's featured sets with carved mahogany frame, top and bottom-a \$385.00 value-Very Special at \$300.00.

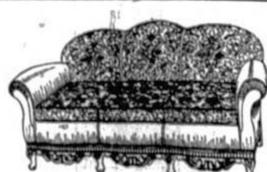
3-Piece Jacquard figured velour set-a \$160.00 value at \$128.00.

2-Piece plain mohair set with the curved bottom, a \$220 set, \$176.00 2-Piece set of plain mobair with wood rail top and bottom-a \$200.00 value at \$160.00.

2-Piece linen velour, figured, with moss edgings and mahogany frame -a regular \$180.00 value at \$144.00.

ordinary. Latest creations of untold beauty await you. Levin Bros.' guranteed furniture—the upholstered furniture with the full webb bottom construction and eighttie spring assembly as well as the famous Nachman Spring reversible cushions with high grade Rattana tapestry backs-are featured in this remarkable showing.

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2-Piece Suite

Featuring the new Bonny Back chair-covered in high grade mohair-Black moss edging together with the New Serpentine Front of carved mahogany base-Same as above in plain mohair. This \$211 valuethis week



SCHOOL TAXES

Interesting Survey Gives Comparisons of Rates,

secanaba's schools require 34 in the community, as compared with a 39 per cent, the average for the state, it is disclosed in a survey made public by R. E. Cheney, superintendent of schools.

The survey included 101 of the
110 cities in Michigan with populations of 2,000 or more. The lations of 2,000 or more. The average tax rate for these cities is \$38.39 and the average school tax rate is \$14.83. Escanaba's total tax rate is \$48.19 and its school tax rate \$16.50. The school tax rates, the table shows, range from \$36.33 at Hancock down to \$3.01 at Grosse Pointe. The range in total tax rates is \$67.44 at Gladstone down to \$17.94 at Grosse Pointe.

Some other upper peninsula cities, their tax rates and the percentage used for schools, fol-

- T	MAMAY		
	TOTAL	SCHOO	L
CITY	TOTAL RATE	RATE	Pct
Bessemer	\$42.70	\$17.50	41
Calumet	39.25	14.00	31
Crystal Falls	34.88	16.58	48
Escanaba			
Gladstone			54
Hancock		36.33	56
Houghton	48.66	30.42	61
Iron Mountain	46.83	17.82	38
lronwood	10 98	13.75	34
Ishpeming	31.52	11.39	36
Manistique	41.85	15.05	36
Marquette	31.50	9.50	30
Menomines		14.29	33
Munising	52.80	22.39	41
Negaunee	26.10	5.65	21
Newberry		11.07	41
Sault St. Marie		13.53	41
-	-	_	500

PLAN OLD MAIDS HOTEL. Washington-To aid in elimin-

Much more digestible than cakes and pies for dessert-ENZO of the Varsity band. Since it has

University of Michigan BELOW AVERAGE Band, Here on April 16, Is Thirty Years Old BABY BARRY. Funeral services for Merlyn Mae Barry, new-born babe of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry, 1304 First avenue south, were held from the Allo Funeral Home Thursday morning



pearance on the campus at Ann DePont, a Chicago alumnus who in America. was a student at Michigan at that time. This news somewhat refutes tion that the band was organized

football game an announcement formed at the Engineering Arch. and all men who played any instru- west in another activity. ment would report to the formazation, not unlike Coxey's famous of Michigan under the auspices of army, and with a smattering knowl- the district alumni association and ating the housing problem for edge of music and selections were will be in this city April 16 to give vernment employes, a hotel ex- most limited. Years abve passed two of its typical college concerts clusively for "old maids" has since that first pick-up organiza- to the residents. been proposed for this city. The tion and as an outgrowth the band plan includes the building of a has been established on a univernumber of small cosy "courting sity financial budget and is a defin-pariors" where guests may enter- ite organization. It is solely student supporting with every student paying fifty cents of his or her tuition towards the maintenance

been in its Morris hall quarters,

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Thirty years ago the University and under the direction of a proof Michigan band made its first ap- fessional director, advances in college music have been made by Arbor. This news was given to leaps and bounds until today it is the Michigan Daily by Harry B. undoubtedly the finest college band

The band has appeared in the east and in the western part of the the previous theory that the organi- United States and has created and zation was born to to the campus has enjoyed the reputation of repredefinite band association was or as "her" band. During the present ganized. The letter received from school year the band has invaded this "old grad" is the first intima- the cities of Washington. Baltimore, Philadelphia, Columbus, O., at such an early date and is a great Detroit, Windsor, Canads, and nuaid in connecting the fragmental merous other cities and has played history that is now realized by the in competition to the United States Marine band, the Navy band, the Originally, there was no definite University of Wisconsin band, Ohio organization. Shortly before each State's 100-piece band, and if championships were settlede between was made that a band would be bands as well as between football teams, Michigan would rule the

On April 8 the band will entrain The result, of course, was on its annual spring concert trip naturally a very discordant organi- and will visit the upper peninsula

The band, in the afternoon, will

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Funeral Home Thursday morning with burial in St. Joseph's ceme-

Mrs. Barry was formerly Miss Marion McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonough of this city. The young parents have the sympathy of a host of friends to extend their sympathy to the bein their loss.

Mrs. Barry, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital, is as well as can be expected, but will be allowed no visitors for a few days.

MAMIE ESTHER OJALA. Funeral services for Mamie Esher Ojala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Ojala, of Stonington, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. O. R. Palm of

MRS, ELLEN PEDERSON. Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Peterson, gold star mother who passed away at her home Tuesday.

give a matinee for children and a short time before 1914 when a senting the University of Michigan concerts will be held in the high ing. Funeral services will be held will also appear at night. Both convulsions early yesterday morn-creed. school auditorium

will be held this afternoon at the with Rev. Smith of Rapid River tonight. family home, 1302 Stephenson ave- officiating. nue, at 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, with Rev. K. Knudsen officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery where

her husband is buried. A daughter, Miss Martha Pederson, and two sons, Charles of Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pederson of Big Bay, Mich., have arrived to attend the funeral.

Many beautiful flowers surround the casket at the family home where scores of friends have called reaved members of the family.

MRS. JOSEPH TREPANIER. The body of Mrs. Joseph Trepa iler was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family resi lence, 307 South Tenth street. Thursday afternoon where it will remain until Saturday morning when funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Mrs. Michael Knitgen of Felsh this city officiating. Burial will be to this city a week ago, and a sismother of Mrs. Trepanier, came ter, Mrs. Noah Erbin, of Caspian, is expected to arrive today. Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme

> BETTY LUCILLE TENNANT. Betty Lucille Tennant, three-day- Church." old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

MRS. JOSEPH PARENT. The body of Mrs. Joseph Parent of Rapid River, who passed away in a dental parlor Wednesday

morning, was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence at Rapid River yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'colck at St. Charles' church at Rapid River, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

Constitution of Catholic Church Is Sermon Subject

Another capacity crowd attended the mission at St. Patrick's church Thursday evening. Extra chairs had to be provided to accommodate the people. Rev. Fr. Michael Pathe delivered an inspiring sermon.

be given at the 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock masses. This evening at 7:30, Rev. Fr. Pathe will preach a special sermon on the subject of The Constitution of the Catholic This sermon should prove interesting and instructive to as Tennant of Rapid River, died of all, regardless of demonination or

Confessions will be heard in the from the home at 9:30 this morning, afternoon and after the services

A complete schedule of services for the balance of the week will be Saturday morning's CLEAN COOKERS

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Comedy.

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comedy in three acts by Edward

Poulton was announced yesterday

as the Senior play to be present-

ed some time in May by the Sen-

for class of Gladstone high school

been in progress for two weeks

and they will continue twice week-

ly in preparation for the produc-

speaking, is director of the play.

time during the middle of May.

Krout, Margaret Blodgett, Robert

ON AMENDMENT

The following explanation of

which will on the ballots in Mon-

day's election, has been received

by City Manager F. R. Buechner

of the Michigan Engineering so-

clety, for the benefit of voters

who have received no explanation

of the matter and may be in

The amendment has the en-

doubt as to what it is.

Buechner is a director.

from the amendment committee

IS RECEIVED

INFORMATION

Helen Aslett.

Rehearsals for the play have

PLAY IN MAY

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

Additional Gladstone News

Will Be Found on Page 10.

"Companion Clark was in the

Ala., April 2, 1865; in the At-

in the Fourth Michigan Cavalry.

During all his service, Com-

"Although living quietly at his

the later years of his life, Com-

panion Clark took a keen interest

"He was elected a Companion

"He is survived by his wife,

who lives at Yorkville; a sister.

at Detroit, Mich., and Philip S.

Clark, living at Wells, Mich., a

nephew, who served in France

"Companion Clark was an in-

telligent, capable, devoted mem-

ber of the Military Order of the

Loyal Legion and we pay our

"While we mourn his passing,

"Respectfully submitted

'John K. Robinson

"Frank L. Bowler,

YOUNG PEOPLE

PLAN MEETING

The Young People's society of

he Swedish Mission church will

hold a regular meeting Friday

evening at 8 o'clock in the par-

Selections-Ladies' Quartet.

Reading-Mrs. A. S. Nelson.

Pianologue-Miss Ellne Swen-

Piano Duet-Gertrude Peter-

Flute Solo-Marguerite Hupy.

Mrs. S. G. Nelson after the pro-

Lyric Theatre

land by Popular Vote)

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Refreshments will be served by

Selections-Male Chorus.

son and Anna Quarretrom.

lors of the church.

will be as follows: -

"Committee.

"E. J. Knafft.

during the World war.

party homage to him.

of the First Class, November 4,

1885, through the Commandery

of the State of Minnesota, Mili-

respected by a host of friends.

charge at Shelbyville.

turned to the South

sickness or wounds.

BIG CROWD Members Gladstone

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the year was given here Wednesday evening at the Community auditorium when the members of Gladstone Lodge, Number 396, F. & A. M., entertained at a dancing party.

LODGE PARTY

ENJOYED BY

Lodge F. & A. M.

Give Dance

Trenary and Rapid River, as well service in the civil conflict. as Cladstone guests, completing a large attendance. J. R. Hainds, director of public

The date of the production has not been set but it will be some Members of the cast, announced yesterday by Mr. Hainds are? El-Peterson, Lawrence Van ing an attractive background. Horn, Earl Peterson, Ruth Noreus,

Bink's Arcadian orchestra Eva Bolen, June Woodhall, Cleve Pare. Russell Skellenger and were varied.

Tables for cards for those who warded to Mr. Clark here imme- Mr. C. A. Clark, who live in did not wish to dance were ar- diately. | Gladstone, Mich., a nephew, Maranged, a number of the guests

Committee, The party was thoroughly suc cessful and much credit is due the committee, C. E. Hawkins, J. T. Metropolitan amendment Jones and G. E. Dehlin and those who assisted them.

VANDEWEGHE AND SWAN HEAD DOUBLES

leading the doubles play at the dorsement of Michigan engineers Community alleys with a score of and of the Michigan League of 1243. Municipalities of which Manager The standings are

Krueger

P. Wickert

Swan

CITY BRIEFS

1232

1213

DOUBLES. Swan-Vandeweghe The communication follows: Hagiund-Kobliska Grand Rapids, Mich., Swan-Haglund SINGLES, Vandeweghe

March 29, 1927. "This is a final and brief appeal that you again bring before the citizens of your community the Metropolitan District Amendment, which is to be voted upon Monday, April 4. An amendment designed to authorize communities to jointly manage their joint problems by mutual and popular vote. It is believed that last fall the importance of this Amendment was not understood by the people of the state. So well satisfled has been the legislature fiscal year which closed yesterconcerning this project that the day, March 31. Accounts are Re- year. ed again to resubmit this Amend- first part of this month.

viding for public utilities to care lowed the business session. for their rapidly increasing population. At present this is im
The benefit show at the Comon Missionary Ridge. On Augulation. At present this is immunity theater. "It Must Be
ust 20, 1864, his horse was shot sewerage and water, if it is to was raised through the benefit. continue to grow. Urban areas naturally expand toward the larg- for it in Michigan is acute. tenance costs.

"Such legislation has long been "GERALD J WAGNER, Chm'n, in use elsewhere where the prob- "Mich. Dist Amendment Com.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID VETERAN

Copy of "In Memoriam" Forwarded to Mr. Clark.

The following copy of a Memorial honoring the late Captain George Washington Clark, Jr., Civil war officer, and a brother of C. A. Clark of this city, re-Those present, Masons, Eastern ceived by Mr. Clark, is of inter-Stars and DeMolays and their est to the many Gladstone people guests, included a number of out. who know or knew of his broth- panlon Clark was never off duty of-town visitors from Escanaba, er and his splendid record of

The 'In Memoriam" was read

A copy of it with a letter from played the dance program in Edwin J. Krafft, recorder, in tary of the Loyal Legion. which modern numbers and which he states, "His was a rec-quadrilles and old time dances ord which can be looked back upon with great pride," was for Mrs. C. W. Davis and a brother,

> "In Memoriam Clark, Jr. Insignia 4048.

Buried at Kalamazoo. June 9, with full military honors by Orcott Post, G. A. R.

"Companion Clark's military resolution be furnished to the

er, July 9, 1864, was made first lieutenant of Company 'M' and Members of the city office force Nashville, Tenn., July 1, 1865. are busily engaged this week in Following his discharge from the closing up the business for the army Companion Clark went to Detroit, Mich.

vote to submit the Amendment being closed and books balanced of action during his service. In two years ago was practically for the beginning of the new December 1,862, he was woun The annual audit of the ed while in an engagement near cently the present legislature vot- city accounts will be made the Silver Springs, Tenn. He sufferment without a single negative Regular meeting of the Minne- arm while driving a rebel picket vote cast in either the House or wasca Chapter, No. 96, Order of post. His horse was shot from Eastern Star, was held Thursday under him at Reed's Bridge, "Michigan needs the Metropoli- evening at the Masonic hall. The Chicamaugua. September 18. tan Amendment in the interest of regular business meeting opened 1863, and on September 21. a greater and more prosperous the gathering with initiation of a 1863, his horse was killed by a state, that cities, villages and class, the important business of shell and he was slightly wound townships may join forces in pro- the evening. A social hour fol- ed while holding a position while

possible without special legisla- Love." starring Colleen Moore, and he was again wounded in a tive enactment, and many needed given for the Woman's Foreign charge of Minty's brigade near improvements are not made owing Missionary society under the Lovejoy's station in the Atlanta to the prospective initial cost, or if they are accomplished the burden on the taxpayer is excessive. cess, it was announced yesterday the First Alabama Cavalry. These Territory contiguous to a large by the committee in charge colors now occupy a place of hon-center of population must of necessity provide for transportation, performances and a good fund capitol at Lansing, Mich., de-

est unit of population in the dis- has the hearty endorsement of trict, while the unit spreads out such men as Professor Thomas H. to meet it. filling the space be- Reed of the Department of Politween, which must be provided tical Science, U. of M.; State Sanfor, It is logical, therefore, for itary Engineer, Edward D. Rich; the larger community and its Edwin F. Sweet, former Assistant smaller neighbors to "get togeth- Secretary of Commerce; the Micher" and plan facilities for the ter- igan Engineering Society, and all ritory as a whole, thereby achiev- others who are familiar particuing continuity of facilities, togeth- larly with the problems of water. er with lower initial and main- sewerage and health sanitation in Michigan.

lems have been similar. The need "Michigan Engineering Society."

on the sick list on account of

at the regular meeting of the Mil-Decorations for the Easter Ball Itary Order of the Loyal Legion on which the special committee of of the United States. Headquarthe Trainmen has been working, ters Commandery of the State of in Civic affairs and was loved and were used, through the courtesy Minnesota, in St. Paul Tuesday of the Trainmen, for the party, the evening, and was unanimously festoons of spring blossoms form- adopted by the companions pres-

> The memorial follows: Captain George Washington

Born, October 22, 1846, Fowlerville, Livingston Co. N. Y. 'Died, June 6, 1926, at Yorkville, Michigan.

"The 'muster out' of Companion Clark, after a long life of feelings and actions was so long

Swan and Vandeweghe are usefulness, is an emphatic re-spared.

record was quite remarkable. He family. enlisted as a private at Detroit. Mich., August 9, 1862, in Company 'B', Captain Horace Grey, Renard-Swan 1205 Fourth Michigan Cavalry, with Col. R. H. B. Minty command-Twenty days later, he was promoted to regimental company sergeant, and on April 15, 1863. was made sergeant major on the field. On February 15, he was made second lieutenant and lat-

was mustered out and honorably discharged with his regiment at "Companion Clark saw plenty

General Thomas formed his lines

spite the fact that many efforts have been made to have them re-

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SOCIAL TONIGHT IN FAREWELL TO PASTOR

Rev. John Soderman Leaving for New York

Members of the Swedish Baptist congregation and all other friends outside the congregation Tenn., July 27, 1863, and when will gather at the church this Gen. Joe Wheeler's command was evening for a social which will mark their farewell to Rev. John driven into Duck river, was in the charge and capture of Selma, Soderman, their pastor, who is leaving here Saturday for New lanta Campaign with Sherman in York where he will make his 1864; in the battle of Chicamaugua, Mission Ride, Stone River,

Berryville and several others. In July, 1865, was brevetted major promptly at 8 o'clock. It is for The farewell social will be in all members of the congregation and for all others who wish to attend.

The program arranged for the evening will include short adhome in Yorkville, Mich., during pastor of the Swedish Lutheran dresses with Rev. C. E. Olsson church of this city, Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the Swedish Misslop church of this city, and Rev. John Hugo, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church of Escanaba, the principal speakers. Numbers of music, vocal and instrumental, theatre in "Upstage," the latest and readings will also be given. At the close of the program, refreshments will be served.

Reverend Soderman has been pastor of the Baptist church for Gladstone, Mich., a nephew, Ma- his stay here he has won the jor C. Frazee Clark, formerly on warm friendship of members of well, and the farewell social has something to marvel at, and been arranged by them for this the girl who had beauty evening as an indication of their neither talent nor brains, esteem of the pastor.

morning for Chicago where he miss. will visit before returning to Hope college at Holland, Mich. He has so full of good deeds, of kindly bell during the spring vacation.

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY. One of the biggest ice jams which has occurred on the Wilduction featuring Kenneth Har- play this week. lan and Viola Dana, which is at

Seitz, the director, and Mr. Harlan and Miss Dana, traveled from TEAM Universal City, California, to Kla- Marble Card __ 39 math Falls, Oregon, in order to Office Men --- 38 obtain the big scenes.

In addition to the ice flood, Rinkey Dinks _ 35 cores of impressive scenes made Flooring Mill __ 28 in the big woods and the lumber Rotary _____ 29 camps of Oregon were recorded on Veneer Mill ____ 19 in the big woods and the lumber celluloid for the picture.

The company spent almost three months in Oregon, waiting for the ice to reach the proper state of congestion before the big and dangerous scepes were made.

AT THE LYRIC. was acclaimed queen of movie- week-end. land by the popular vote that placed Richard Dix as king of the film world, will appear this evening and Saturday at the Lyric of the pictures starring her.

on the vaudeville circuit, big time "Upstage" is the story of life and small town, as it is lived and it has some of the finest and the past two years, and during truest scenes of back-stage life ever filmed.

The charming love story General Farnsworth's staff, living his congregation and others as trouper Johnny whose dancing is who firmly believed she "made" Johnny's act, is some-Kenneth Campbell leaves this thing that no one will want to

Mrs. H. J. Norton and baby been visiting at the home of his daughter have returned to their we must be thankful that his life. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp- home here from St. Francis hos-

minder of the closing careers of the original members of the Milithe original members of the Milithe original members of the Miliadoption of this tribute to his the original members of the Mili-



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The Office Men are second and the Community theater, today.

A company of more than sixty game will be played off this persons, headed by George B. week and one next week.

Legion ---- 33 Soo Line ____ 24 .412 Indees ---- 5 Fords -____ 4 50

Miss Ruth Weingartner Miss Elsie Peterson will leave this morning for Manistique where they will visit with rela-Norma Shearer, the beauty who tives and friends during

MISS HANSON TAKES UP NEW DUTIES HERE

Miss Emily W. Hanson, school and social welfare nurse, arrived in Gladstone yesterday and will assume her duties here today. Miss Hanson will have her headquarters at the nurse's office in the senior high school building. She will be engaged in school and pre-school nursing work an be under the supervision Gladstone board of education.



Community Theatre

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A veritable mountain range of ice-thou; sands of tons of itbearing down pell mell -seeming bent on the destruction of a helpless girl driftingsalone 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

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ICE GOING OUT; LAKE TRAFFIC ₹0 START SOON

Reports received at Manistique point to an early opening of navigation on Lake Michigan. The straits of Mackinac, which were not freed of ice. last year until May 1, were expected to be clear within the week.

rates do not become effective until April 15, it is indicated that a may get moving before that time, as soon as government surveys the straits and narrows in St. Marrie River at Sault Ste. Marrie River at Sault Ste. Water was let into the Davis lock at the Soo Wednesday in preparation for the first steamers. Ships which wintered at the Lock City when ice-bound last fall, will prohably be the first to move.

st year, every ship on the lakes was still ice-bound the middle of April. Ferry services Ont., was scheduled to be resumed today.

The "Lansing Shoals," local lightship, which has previously wintered in the Manistique harbor, spent the past winter in Mil-

IN NEW YORK

about by those newcomers from and a big time is assured. an old world who have drifted the older sections of the city and, only through their children. Alley Singles come to learn of the traditions of the neighborhood in which they

Thus, down in the vicinity of the Battery, with its Bowling singles bowling tournament is Green, Fraunce's Tavern and other landmarks of revolutionary times, leys in Manistique. the colonies of the Turk, the Armenian and the Greek cluster

The newest of Manhattan's museums, just opened to the public. is the old Gracie Mansion, where Washington Irving retired to ed during our recent bereavewrite that he might breathe the ment. Special mention for the mists from the East River and floral offerings, donation of autogain idspiration from atmospheric mobiles and songs rendered by surroundings.

It is a spacious mansion built (Signed) Carl L. Olson Family. upon the leveled remains of an old fort at the foot of Eightyand Hungarian coffee houses and roadmaster. cafes and the flavor of the old world is everywhere, except in the

architecture. vivid with color, jut out upon the sidewalk; windows are cluttered with the faces of children and women; dark, brooding faces that prescher and one of his deacons plunges suddenly into the river congregation. So the preacher and the light of Welfare Islands took hammer and axe and tore

preserved inact, an unspoiled slice with theft of the church, its valof another century. Here dwelt ue quoted at \$45. one Archibald Gracie, merchant prince of his time, whose flag was to be found flying in every sea. Outside the preservation of the puse itself, the one suggestion of low." museum is to be found in a thea-

As the street slips off into the river there are indications of another change. From an aristocracy the street grew old and threadbare, gradually becoming a foreign quarter and a belt of tene- known as Yorkville, and for a ments. Now there are signs of a time the heart of the city's Gersocial return. This happened in man settlement. They moved on Sutton Place, where a single and others came. block has become ultra-exclusive, mad into homes by prosperous visit when in New York. Just go

The same is soon to happen to eastward. the neighborhood of the Gracie Mansion. Michael Strange, wife of John Barrymore, was among the first to take a place. Here she writes her verses and her plays. The Duchess de Richelieu has rebuilt a corner and several actors have reconstructed old places. have given it the flavor of

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 Bessie Love

"Going Crooked" COMEDY ADDED Admission-10c and 30c ·····

TO THE VOTERS OF NWOOD TOWNSHIP

I wish to announce that I am f Township Clerk. Your suport will be highly appreciated. GEORGIE ROBERTS, JR.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

age elimination.

exercise that will guarantee free-

or temperament as of physical

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Edna Wieland has ac

cepted a position at the N. F.

Russell Leonard motored

guests of Mrs. Charles Clare.

signed her position at the

George Lindenthal has return-

Which side

of the bed is the

wrong side

THAT's a riddle most of us never

trouble to answer. All we know

is whether we hop out of bed feel-

ing tip-top or crawl out feeling

"low." But, even so, there's break-

fast; and that's the time to let those

"blues" go up in smoke-that fra-

grant wisp of smoke that curls up

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Exercise in Itself Isn't Royal Road to Health.

Although marine insurance of muscular activity at the age with good health. from 13 to 16, three hours from and to permit some exceptional of the townships.

> amount. should be given daily to activito and the circulation and encour-

Ida Chapter Will

between Soo, Michigan and Soo, place Saturday evening, April 2, ter. No. 54. O. E. S., will take gardening.

Election of officers will take 30 years of age, but serious over- ries. place at this time, and a social activity after that age may do

Pie Social and Dance Combined general health.

A pie social and dance have habitual use of such exercise, but been announced for Saturday there are no magic formulas for Manistique Post Grove School, Hlawatha road, dom from disease or the presence New York-Most of Manhai- The Melody Kings of Manistique tan's historic spots are hemmed will supply music for the hop.

Series Opened

Starting yesterday, the annual now under way at the Brault al-

Entries will be received up to April 16, and high score will re- Christensen store on the West ceive \$3.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere

thanks for the sympathy extendmembers of the choir.

LEAVE MANISTIQUE.

William McDiarmid and family eighth street. To reach it one pass- who have been living at 226 Mancelona. es ancient brownstones long since Range street. Manistique, will the district into tenements where the leave the city today to take up ba Wednesday and spent the day in the office of steamboat inspections hair and flashing eyes of the their residence in Gladstone. With relatives. Hungarian are seen at every turn. where Mr. McDiarmid will make In the basements are Bavarian his headquarters as Soo Line

Frank Ledstrand of Marquette is the guest of his sister. Mrs. Fruit and vegetable stands, Benjamin Gero, Jr., in this city.

STOLEN: ONE CHURCH. Dallas, Tex.-A colored Baptist until the street engaged in controversy with the down the church, while the deacon stood off the members with a The Gracie mansion has been gun. Now the two are charged

> "That new clerk you've go seems to be a steady young fel-

"Yes, if he was any steadler. he'd be absolutely motionless."-

old England and have called Henderson Place.

Once it was a little settlement, It's one of the new places to

writers, artists, actors and such. to Eighty-eighth street and walk

-GILBERT SWAN.

Garage For Rent Inquire MacNaughton's 316 OAK ST., MANISTIQUE

Thirty-four years of Fur Service

Frederick-James Fur Company

16-18 NO. 4TH ST. Minneapolis, Minn.

ties involving the use of the large muscles of the body after 20 Various authorities on physi- years of age and that anything contests fo reeveral county and cal education have suggested less than that will result in phy- township offices in the Schoolproper amounts of muscular ac- sical deterioration. Man should craft county elections next Montivity for persons at various ages. not live for his muscles alone, day. Three supervisors, in Man-Hetherington of the University nor should he conceive that big istique, Inwood and Doyle townof California suggested four hours muscles are necessarily associated ships, have well-developed oppoof 5 years, five hours from 7 to Everyone should have suffi- for the office of county school 9, six hours from 9 to 11, five cient strength of muscle to carry commissioner, and lesser offices hours from 11 to 13, four hours on the ordinary activities of life are also being contested in some

16 to 18, and two hours daily use in time of emergency. The In Manistique township, report that ice has vanished from from 18 to 20, as the proper value of muscular activity is, of B. Ekstrom, nominee, will be course, to stimulate the body's opposed by James Arrowood, Williams states that one hour general chemistry and physiology, present incumbent, on slips. Inwood township has two tickets, present supervisor, and the other Exercise has the value for the by Dell Smith. young of stimulating body Convene Saturday street will growth. Among muscular activities suitable to persons of all ages are swimming, walking, golf, will be opposed by Raiph Merwin on the Independent ticket.

W. T. S. Cornell and Mrs. Ada

A regular meeting of Ida Chap- horseback riding, fishing and S. Watson are the two candidates W. T. S. Cornell and Mrs. Ada untimely death?" for school commissioner, the lat- me," Neff answered curtly. "He plied. Competitive sports are avail- ter entering the contest on slips made this will merely as a protec-

evening will follow the business more damage than good. The uing, as it has in the past week, use of calisthenics, daily dozens the total vote both in the city and Cluny's partner and a sharer of turned her own eyes uneasily in and similar exercise is valuable townships is expected to mount within limitation, but it must not far above the primary figures, crets, did Mr. Cluny have an and Nora Dennis' were full of be considered as the one road to Road conditions, another import-The chief advantages are the also greatly improved.

> The 54 "paid-ups" were reported into state headquarters Wedto nesday by the adjutant. Newberry Wednesday where he Jackson is commander

ter. Thelma, have returned from Accepts Post in Daggett, where they were the U. S. Civil Service Miss Mable Swanson has re

Mrs. Fiebernitz left Manised from Escanaba where he had tique Wednesday morning to asbeen visiting with friends and sume the duties of her new posi-

3 SUPERVISORS FACE CONTESTS

Political prophets presage close sition, there are two candidates

one headed by Milton Williams, A. J. Davidson,

With pleasant weather contin- am sure of that." ant factor in the townships, are death?"

Receives 54 Paid of what is commonly called Up Memberships "pep." The latter seems to be as much a part of mental disposition

A total of 54 paid-up members Manistique American Legion post during the past four days, according to the report of Ted Monroe, adjutant of the local organ-The rapid increase in membership was due to a "mopup" campaign started Monday by officials and members of the Manistique post.

Mrs. James Troyer and daugh-

Mrs. May Fiebernitz of Manisique, who has been attending Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neville Cloverland Commercial college have returned to their home in at Escanaba for the past year, has accepted a position in the U. Jack Quick motored to Escana- S. civil service, as stenographer

Charles Reilly Neff's pale face ning directed. assumed its usual floridity for a moment as he answered: "I be-lieve I can quote quite accurate-and Faith's heart plunged sickenous man in the world!" "

rippled over the courtroom, laughter which was quickly silenced by making her wedding clothes. Judge Grimshaw's gavel.

"To your knowledge, this, then is the last will and testament of Ralph Winston Cluny?" Banning asked.

"It is. The will providing for tightened lips. "Your witness," Banning waved the audience.

ing cross-examination.

"Did Mr. Cluny, so far as you know, have any cause to fear an "He expressed no such fear to

enemy who might have wished his apology and appeal

"Now, Mr. Neff, you saw Miss Cherry. Lane and Mr. Cluny together frequently both before and after Aid Ladies Earn their engagement, did you not?" Churchill asked smilingly.

"Will you tell this jury, Mr were added to the roster of the Neff, as frankly as you have just answered Mr. Banning's question a dollar, and the effort necessary in regard to Miss Cherry's recep- in the process will be topics of tion of Mr. Cluny's news of the short talks to be given by the lawill, whether Miss Cherry was dies of the Methodist Aid society usually demonstrative in her af- at their annual experience social fection for Mr. Cluny?"

> swered so primly that another church parlors at Manistique. titter rose from the audience. "Would you say on oath that this was the only occasion on the aid treasury will tell of their

affection or love to her flance, Mr. "No," Neff hesitated. "That is all, Mr. Neff," Church ili smiled, and waved the lawyer

"Call Mrs. Nora Dennis," Ban

"Mrs. Nora Dennis! Mrs. Nora ly. Miss Lane, or rather, Mrs. ingly as she realized that "Ma- was purchased of the local Frigi- future. Other maintenance crews Wiley as she now is, flung her dame Denise," the modiste who daire dealer, and has been placed in addition to those repainting arms about Mr. Cluny's neck and had made Cherry's trousseau and in an insulated room adjacent to sign boards are now at work on exclaimed, "Oh, you darling! for whom she, Faith, had been the kitchen, as a means of keep- the highways, repairing damage You're the sweetest, most gener- working surreptitiously since ing foodstuffs fresh and cold at resulting from the winter frosts. Cherry's arrest, was going to testi- all times. Banning smiled as laughter fy against the girl who had paid

> "Your name is Mrs. Nora Dennis?" Banning began.

"Yes, sir." "You are known, professionally, as Madame Denise?"

"Yes, I am a modiste, and his wife, and to be signed after French name and accent are busi. Manistique a place that the tour- member with pleasure." his marriage, was, of course, never ness assets," Nora Denise replied signed." Neff answered, with nervously, flushing as she saw smiles spreading over the faces of

which his rival of old was await- last? During the working day, I

mean. "I was working in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lane, 3518 Myrtle street, making a trousseau for Miss Cherry," Nora Dennis re-

As Faith wracked her brains to able and useful up to the age of after a close race in the prima- tion to Miss Lane. His advanced discover the significance of the age was his only source of fear. I date that Banning had mentioned, her eyes never left the modiste' "To your knowledge, as Mr. face, and at last Nora Dennis his business and professional se- Faith's direction. Their eyes met.

"Not to my knowledge," Neff TOMORROW: "Madame Denise"

Dollar, Then Tell How It Is Done

Just how long it takes to earn this evening. The affair will start "Not in my presence," Neff an- with a dinner at 6:30 in the Each one of the ladies who

have earned a dollar to enlarge which you saw Miss Cherry show experiences tonight. There will be a short program. Husbands are invited, and every member of the aid is urged to be present.

You cannot afford to desert ENZO JEL for a proper dessert.

Good Eat Shop Is Tourist Ad, Says Manager of Cafe

The Liberty Cafe of Manisique announced this week the installation of complete electric refrigeration apparatus, a notable addition to their modern restaur-

ant equipment. The automatic cooling device

"We believe that a good resher fifteen hundred dollars for taurant is one of the best advertisements any town can have." said P. Babladelis, manager of of \$150. the local eat shop, in commenting on the new improvements made at his place. "By adding to our equipment and always improving

Yellow Replaces · White on Markers

Yellow and black markers are making their appearance along highway M-12 as the Schoolcraft county road commission crews carry out new uniform color regulations for trunk line signs.

Under the new federal designation, M-12 has become U. S. and will be known as such in the

THE PIRST QUESTION.

Mr.: Our budget has a deficit Mrs.: How shall we spend it

our service, we hope to make ist who ests here will always re-

"Your witness," Banning waved toward Churchill. Churchill accepted with alacrity, call where you were on or about stepping closer to the chair in Monday, October twenty-fifth DICKINSON ThisYear -if you sow Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds from the dealer who displays the orange and green Sign of Good Crops." Your dealer handles "Pine Tree" Clovers, Timothy and Alfalfa because they ere re-cleaned, of known origin, reliable, safe for Watch your favorite farm super for an inter-esting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements



FARM GUIDE reliable information on growing different farm crops. Twenty pages of planting tables, breeding data and other tables of useful information needed daily. Worth dollars to every farmer. Most complete and practical hand-book ever published. Costs 10 cents or mail, but you are contracted.

The Spread for Bread



to use on Your Table

Serve Jelke GOOD LUCK on the table, please your family and save money

PRESH Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine has a delicacy of flavor that's most appetizing. You really smack your lips over your bread and biscuits when they are spread with it.

The secret of its excellence lies in the fact that it's a blended food, made by combining rich, whole-cream milk and nutritious meat fats. In flavor and food value Jelke GOOD LUCK is the finest spread for bread, yet its low price permits of big savings.

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

Wholesale Distributors, Upper Peninsula Produce Co., Escanaba, Mich.

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

American Can Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive Am. Sm. & Ref.

Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco

Atl. Coast Line

Bethlehem Stl

California Pet. Canadian Pac.

Cerro de Pasco

Col. Gas & El.

Famous-Players

Freeport-Texas General Asphalt Gen. Elec. new

Illinois Central

Kennecott Cop. ...

Nor. American Northern Pacile — Packard Motor Car

Pan. Am. Pet. "B"

Radio Corp. -

Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oll So. Dairies 'B" . Southern Pacific Southern Ry.

Standard Oil, Cal

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Swift International

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Humble Oil Prairie Oil

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Standard Oil, N. Y. Standard Oil of Ind.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO BUTTER

at 1; 10 Idaho sacked russets, \$2.90 at 11:11 mostly around \$3.00.

Gt. N. Iron Ore etfs. Gt. Northern pfd. ...

Chesapeake & Ohio Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd. Chic. & N. Western Chic. R. I. & Pac.

Am. Tobacco Am. Wat. Wks. & El Am. Woolen Anaconda Cop.

NEW HIGH SET BY U. S. STEEL

STOCK SALES AVI	Twenty
Iwenty	Twenty
Date Industrials	Ranroads
Thursday x147.95	xx137.36
Wednesday 147.54	136.73
Week ago - 147.80	134.99
Year ago .: 127.25	109.14
High 1927- 151.85	137.45
Low 1927 - 141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	2,193,700
shares. x-Ex-divid	end .05.
xx-Ex-dividend .137	5

New York, Mar. 31-(P)-Establishment of another new high record by U. S. Steel common at 167 a overshadowed all other developments in today's stock market. The general market was a "twosided affair," new low prices being registered by several of the oils, motors and specialties, while some of the rails, steels and public utilities were mounting to new high ground.

The day's sales ran over 2.-000,000 shares. There was little in the day's news to influence the price movement of securities. Call

money held firm at 4 % per cent. The New York Federal Reserve Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int. Nickel bank rate was announced as unchanged. Time money and commercial paper rates held steady Lago Oil moved up 2 points to

Lehigh Valley new high record at 30%.

Marland, Philips, Standard Oils

California and Nach Truck
Marland Oil new high record at 30 %. Mariand, Philips, Standard Vork, Mid-Condinent of California and New York, Ma, Kan. & Tex.

Missouri Pac. pfd. Ward sues mank to new low levels for Montgomery Ward Nash Motors

General Motors received fairly New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Httd. only % of a point net lower at 180%. Hudson held up well on reports of record-breaking March production and the Dodge Brothers issues responded to the publication of an optomistic earnings forecast. White Motors and Hupp touched new low levels for the year, but Studebaker, Chry-Seaboard Air Line Sears Rosbert sler and Mack Trucks made good recovery from their early low

New highs for the year, or longer, were registered by Commercial Solvents B. American Chicle prior preferred, Hayes International Business Machines, Sloss Sheffield, Western Union and a few others.

There were several strong Tenns & Pacific spots in the rail group. The persistent demand for the Erle issues, the common touching a United Drug new high at 49½, was in expec-tation of early dividend action on U. S. Steel the first preferred stock. A Univ. Pipe & Rad.

slightly firmer. Cotton closed 9 Woolworth to 13 points net higher on expec- Yellow Th. & Coach tations of reduced acreage this year and wheat futures advanced fractionally. Sugar prices were unchanged, but coffee futures -agged 14 to 25 points.

Outside of demand for Italian lira and a drop of nearly 15 Aris. Com. roints in Spanish pesetas, there Cal. & Aris. Com. ... eign exchange market. Demand Copper Range sterling ruled around \$4.85 5-16 East Butte ... and French france around 3.91 Granby

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK,

Chisage, Mar. 31—Heex, receipts 21,000.
early market mostly 10 to 15c higher:
closed draggy with advance lost; spots off
mare on weight averages ranging downwar from 230 pounds; top, 11.80; comparable quality and weights late, 11.60 at
11.45; bulk desirable 160 to 1200 pound
averages, 11.25 at 11.75; most 210 to 250
pound butchers, 18.85 at 11.25; bulk 10.90
to 250 pound butchers, 10.55 at 11.25; bulk 10.90
to 250 pound weights, 10.50 at 10.75;
most packing sows, 9.60 at 9.55; bulk desirable slaughter pigs, 11.75 at 11.60; light
weights, downward to 10.25 and below.
Cattle, receipts 11.000; heavy steady; Cattle, receipts 11,000; heavy steady; ghts and medium weights slow, weak; pots 10 to 15c off; bulls strong; vealers stendy; best heavy steers, 15.25; yearlings, takens, 15.26; most heavies, 11.50 at 12.75; bulk light steers, 510 at 12.50; stockers and fassis. 178 at 9.00; bulk good to choice venders to parkers, 10.00 at 11.00, outsiden

Sheen, receipts 17,000; fat lambs closing fully 25c lower than yesterday's close; bulk wooled lamin, 15.75 at 16.25, choice mediweeded lands, 15-75 at 16.25, choire megi-um weights 16.50, greed 51 pound native againgers, 11-50, greed to choire heavy fed lambs, 15.50 at 15.75; clipped lambs, 16.50 at 15.10; heavy clippers, downward to 14.60; wooled rule 11.25 at 13.05, cheep-standy; fat ever 5.50 at 10.25; feeding and absuring auto unchanged medium. and shearing amia unchanged medium to good, finishers, 14.25 at 14.75

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 2: Wheat turned upward today at the last after averaging lower most of the time earlier. The rally was assertled to buying on the part of previous sellers who sought to grand against any surprise regarding unoffice. Prop. summarise to be given out tomorrow. Wheat closed unsettled, 1-5 to 2.5 not higher earn at a shade to big advance outs by the grand previous hards a provisions harring from the climate of the control of th Although it was generally expected that

Although it was generally the private monthly crop type of the top morrow would make a bearing out to be for the same of the same of the control of the committee of the control of the committee of the control of the Fresh butter: 92 score, \$6: 91 score, A true Fresh butter: 92 score, 481; 88 score, 48 to 3 link; 50 score, 441; 88 score, 441; 89 score, 461; 89 score, 50; 89 Taken as a whole, trading today artest score 49 88 score, 48.

corn and the market was case.

Corn and outs railed with wheat its religion of even remained amail and to me posts are fee little increase until farmers fine track 202; total United States for the pring week.

Packers boying of land together with arrength of hog values helped to sustain the provision market.

July 587-8

CHICAGO. March 21- WHEAT: OPEN May	HIGH 1.34 1-4 1.29 1-8	1.0W 13314 12814 12658	CLQSE 1.3 (to 1-8 1.28 7-8 to 1.29	-
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15 7 50:				

.99 1-2

GLADSTONE NEWS.

MANY ATTEND MEETING OF LADIES' AID

Over 40 members of the Ladies' Aid society of Westminster Presbyterian church attended the social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton Damitz at which the past officers entertained. A social time was enjoyed, followed by a discussion 176.62 of plans for activities during the coming year, and refreshments were served. The hostesses were Mesdames Netl Brown, Dabney, Swenson and Damitz.

Mrs. Tordeur Entertains Club

tess to members of the Junior Bridge club Thursday afternoon 90.87 the contests.

Sbyterian Aid Will Meet Today Mavertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No additions takes the one time rate. No additions takes the one time rate. No additions takes for less than a basis of three lines. An Presbyterian Aid

tary Home in Dayton.O.

Mrs. J. D. Staple is spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Helen LaFaver visited in Escanaba Thursday, Myron Goodman will arrive Saturday from Dayton, O., where

he has been for the past few months

March 25, 1927. April 5, 1927. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County o Detta.

At a session of said court, beld at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Louis

A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE.

March 18, 1927 April 1, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanabilin said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1927.

88.00 At a session of said Court, held at the 39.50 Probate Office in the City of Eccanaba in

In the Matter of the Estate of John Gasman, Deceased E'len Gasman, executrix having filed in

11) said court her final admin stration account, 37 and her petition praying for the allowance 1600 thereof and for the assignment and dis-102.25 tribution of the residue of said estate, 108.00 It is Ordered. That the eleventh day of 108.62 April A. D. 1927, at ten o'elock in the 101.75 foreneon, at said probate office, be and 100.00 is hereby appointed for examining and 100.00 allowing said account and hearing said

Chicago, Mar. 21—Liberal offerings of French to said day of hearing, in in Street butter today coupled with an indeferent demand resulted in a one cent do different demand resulted in a one cent do JUDD VELLAND.

JUNE STONHOUSE.

Santer, Deceased. Mary Hirn, daughter and her at law of said deceased, having filed in said court of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court ad-judicate and determine, who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is ordered, that the Eleventh day of April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and in hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion:

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Daily rate, consecutive insertions:

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

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a.m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 603 The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

INFORMATION

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the stopped be ore expiration will be charged home of Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, for only the number of times the ad ap-The meeting is one of great importance and every member is asked to attend.

Earl Fisher, formerly of this city, is ill at the National Mill

Bullion, Deceased.

Irene Bullion Verslip, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said

20.62 law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court her of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real court of said deceased died selsed.

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Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Selma N.

In the Matter of the Estate of Seima N.
Carlson, Deceased.

Peter N. Peterson, executor named in Will, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to see the world but join-street. Phone 1221-W.

DOG PASTS TEN WEEKS/
Springfield, O.—Sappo, 11-year for a chang of scenery. Finally ministration of said estate be granted to

It is Ordered. That the eleventh day of April A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Purther Ordered. That Public notice thereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanshs Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in, and County

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

She disappeared and was given up for lost when found by wreckers. the dog weighed 54 pounds normally, but, without food or water thereof for three successive weeks previous during her imprisonment.

SAVE GRAVY.

Never throw away any gravy, but use it instead of soup stock.

MAPLE SYRUP

A true copy JUNE STONHOUSE. Register of Probate ---

March 18, 1927. April 1, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

said County, on the Fourteenth day of March A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of

106.25 petition.
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eoranaha Daily Press a newspaper printed

March 18, 1927 April 1, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escansha, in said county, on the Fourteenth day of March A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John F

tion;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof shall be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive works previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaha Daliy Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

JUNE STONHOUSE.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE FOR SALE—Cheap, Buick-Six touring car 1921 model, good tires, good condition Northern Motor Co., Escanaba, Mich. 91-21 HUDSON COACH—Here is a

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one inwas served at the conclusion of the contests.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily the contests.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily the regular contests.

An important meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terian church will be held this insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195

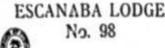
Friday April 7:30 P. M. lst.

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

Mark Degree Thursday, March 31, 2 30 p. m.

DELTA CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY Regular Meeting

Second and Fourth Wednesdays of Every Month



Every Wednesday.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE- Lot at North Escanshs. Must be sold at once. Mr. M. Cuplan. Phone 267 W. POR SALE-Modern home, A-1 condition. Avenue, Gladstone. Avenue, Gladstone.

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Boston, Mass.—Louis Sanders Peter N. Peterson or some other suitable weeks in the sub-cellar of a barn. ers is said, by army officials to It is Ordered. That the eleventh day of She disappeared and was given up have enlisted and gone A. W. O.

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March 25, 1927 April 8, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

robate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Herman

Heikkinen, Deceased. George J. LaBranch, creditor of said de

ceased, having filed in said court his peti-tide praying that the semin'stration of said estate he granted to George F. Mc-Ewen or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the eighteenth day of

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of James H. Carr, Deceased. George W. Carr, son and heir at law

George W. Carr, son and heir at law having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the eighteenth day of April A. D. 1977, at ten o'effeck in the forenoon, at said grobate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks

and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

18, 1927 April 1, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

April A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for

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Francisco-Members | of the medical profession here have previous to said day of hearing, in the issued a warning that there are Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed issued a warning that there are just so many bearts in every human heart and it's up to the individual to spend them as he chooses. The average heart, they

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The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fourteenth day of March A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur County. Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E
Bütgood, Deceased.

Henry Rite, son and heir at law of said
deceased, having filed in said court bis
petition praying that the administration
of said estate be granted to Henry Hite or
to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the Eleventh day of
April A. D. 1927; at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said probate office, be and is
bereby appointed for hearing said petition;

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

It is Purther Ordered. That public notice bearing said petition It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three guecessive weeks previous to said day of Bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Bearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND. JUDD YELLAND.

JUNE STONHOUSE,

March 18, 1927 April 1, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Present: now.

John Thomas of the Estate of Eugene Sauter, Deceased.

Mary Elim, sister and heir at law of said.

Mary Elim, sister and heir at law of said.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene Sullivan. Deceased.

Julia Sullivan, widow and heir at law of lead deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of eald estate be granted to Julia Sullivan or to seeme other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of April A. D. 1927, at ten evelock in the foremone, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

Sauter, Deceased.

Mary Hirn, sister and hely at law of said deceased, having filed in said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said of the said seale and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said of the said seale and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said of the said seale and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said of the his case and entitled to inherit the deat said of which said deceased died said of his cordered. That the Eleventh day of April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing and publication of a copy of this order, for three successive making proving that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heir of said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heir of said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal here and determine who were at the time of his death the legal here and determine said court adjudicate and determin

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cloth may be used for breakfasts to the kitchen or breakfast room. Their colors are bright, and they thicknesses of paper and lay on are easily cleaned.

March 25, 1927 April 8, 1927
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-first day of March A. D. 1927.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. April 1st. 1927 April 15, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court' for the County of DELTA. DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanabs in said County, on the twenty-first day of March A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore Johnson, Deceased.

C. A. Arhur Anderson, creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Thomas J. Riley, The Public Administrator having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Thomas J. Riley, The Public Administrator having filed in said court his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the say and May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Prother Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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March 25, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County .of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escañaba in said County, on the twenty-first day of March A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of At a session of said court, beld sat the Probate Office, in the City of Eaco and in said County, on the twenty-fourth of March A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Bullion, Deceased.

Irene Bullion Versilp, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said during adjudicate and determine who were said that time of his death the legal heirs of said time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seised. It is Ordered, that the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaha Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing sa'd peti-It is Purther Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said

and circulated in said county JUDD YELLAND. JUNE STONHOUSE. Register of Probate.

April 1, 1927 April 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Eccanabach said County, on the twenty-fifth day March A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey Lemay. Deceased.

Evelina Plante, sixter and heir at law having filed in sa'd court her petition praying that the administration of sa'd estate be granted to Henry Ne son or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and 's hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eccapaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said

Judge of Probate.

JUNE STONHOUSE.

April 1st, 1927 April 13th STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1927.

Property Fig. 1. Property Fig. 1927. or March A. D. 1921.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Am-Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Augustus A. Hakes, Deceased.

Flora Mass, daughter and executris named in will, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filled in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last brose Clement, Deceased.

Ambrose Clement, Jr., Administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-

praying that an instrument filed in said for the allowance thereof and for the ascourt be admitted to Probate as the last signment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said peti-April of the property appropriate the property of the property

tion.
It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks the company of the compa previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dady Press a newspaper printed

and circulated in said county.

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March 18, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the eleventh day of March A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene

En the Matter of the Estate of Eugene

Sauter, Deceased.

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To keep bought ice cream. wrap its container in several

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Lead Scramble for 1927 United Open Golf Crown.

Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 31-(AP)-Walter Hagen and Emmett French tonight roosted on top of the heap and two losses, was third. in the scramble for the 1927 united H. Moreau's run of six was high north and south open golf title. for the meet, Bobby Cruickshank, defending The United Cigar store will start champion, turned in an afternoon a similar straight-rail billiard tour card of 36-36-72, which combined nament next week. with his morning rounds of 34-35-69, gave him a total of 141. French the interest keen throughout the who teaches golf at Southern Pines.
N. C. in the winter and at Youngstown, Ohio, in the summer, had the same total for the day. He turned in a 35-36-71 this morning and a 35-35-70 this afternoon.

Cruickshank from the Progress club, N. Y., turned in two 34's this morning for a 68, but this afternoon cracked slightly and the best he could do was 37-38-75 for a total of 143. O'Hara, Jersey City pro. could not maintain his morning pace of 33-36-68 and turned in two 38's this afternoon for a 76 and a

Close behind the leaders at the end of the first 36 holes of the 72hole grind were Leo Diegel of White Plains, N. Y., with 145; Harold Living, Raleigh, N. C., 145; C. W. Hackbey of Atlantic City, with 146; Jim Carberry, Chicago, 146; Johnny Farrell, New York, 146; Jim Barnes, unattached, 147; Eugene Homasn, Englewood, N. J., the metropoltian junior amateur champion, 147, and Jock Hutchison, veteran New York professional, 147.

French and Hagen played the our score starters.

AMUSEMENTS .

AT THE DELFT. .

player, in the title role of "Man was missing to complete the pic-of the Forest," from Zane Grey's ture. nevel, is surrounded by one of the

Having convinced B. P. Schul-Paramount Studio, by her portrayals in "The Rainmaker" and "The reminded of his name. Great Gatsby" that she was eligible for more important parts, Georgia Hale becomes Holt's lead-

such comedy creators as El Bren-de and Tom Kennedy interpret

Beasley, who schemes to defraud the heroine of her love and a ranch. Kennedy is the sheriff in Beasley's power, and Brendel is and I am sure Tom Crook will ofthe comic Horace Pipp.

heavy opposite Jack Holt in "Born am positive no umpire ever had a to the West," has a part as an tougher time than I did during

John Waters directed this pic- At this point in the letter Vanishing American," "Born to rare name of Pigue. the West," and many other successes was responsible for the camera work.

AT THE STRAND. "Yankee Speed," which comes to the Strand today and tomorrow, is said to live up to the tradi-

ons in its title.
Of all the film stars Kenneth McDonald, the famous stunt man of the movies, stood out as the ideal personage to typify the real ideal personage to typity the real Southern League was a signal for "I believe my ruling in the young American "go getter." The Southern League was a signal for Hornsby case is sound baseball through this remarkable picture morts that would have put the by cannot play championship games will enthrall the picture-going experts from Wisconsin to shame. with New York while holding onepublic. Marvelous settings were constructed for the feature, and years from the fans than a whole club. port McDonald. "Yankee Speed" directed the picture. No one can me a pink slip. afford to miss this new screen

revelation. Viola Yorba, famous Spanish but it won't be James. I like beauty, is in support of McDon- Irish names and may pick on one

Committee of Eight Probes Vets' Homes

Lansing, Mar. 31—(AP)—A committee of eight is expected to start an investigation of conditions in the Michigan soldiers' home at Graed Rapids, Friday. The persignael of the joint committee as announced today is the house and senate committees on the institution plus Representative Frade Wade of Flint. The others are Senators Lennon, Karcherand Bahorski and Representatives Snow, Jahnke, Musson and Harnly,

The investigating committee was arrived with full authority to inquire into every phase of the charges of bootlegging, appropriation of institutional supplies and neglect of inmates. Recommendations, will be made to the governor and the legislature.

Nompton Lakes, N. J.—An employe at the market of James Edkins was told to open 60 oy-Hissem volunteered. Hissem rival sports bowl in New York. . . found a pearl worth 12000 and it will be a chewish stadium. when news of his discovery was

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Abe Baum Winner of Three-Cushion Billiard Tourney

Abe Baum finished first in the three-curshion billiard elimination tournament which closed yesterday at the United Cigar store. Baum was the only one of the 24 players who entered who went through the tournament undefeated. He won four games and lost none. William Charland, who won four out of five, landed in second place, and Albert Cloutier, with three wins

The competition was close and



Serious Handicap for Umpire. What's in a name? Several weeks ago I pointed out that as, far as a baseball umpire was concerned, it meant

considerable. I made mention of the fact that one of the umpires I once broke that position since the State-line in as an American Leaguer was invasion last Sunday. named Colliflower. It is obvious that an umpire with a vegetable handle is immediately under a great handlcap.

Now cauliflower au gratin is a team honors. fiest golf of the more than most appetizing dish, but when Colliflower, the umpire, made a decision that failed to please the fans, he was greeted thusly: "Colliflower not au gratin but Corcoran 149 171

how rotten." Then, I told how later this umpire shifted his name to James Klein ----- 207 and was at once called Jesse and Jack Holt, Paramount featured reminded that the horse alone

I also called attention to the strongest casts ever assembled for fact that my very good friend and Peterson 136 127 138 capable umpire, Tom Crook, was G. Olson 185 193 192 to work in the Coast League and A. Olson _____ 165 berg, head of the West Coast that he no doubt would often be Magnuson ---- 158 127 132

Claims His Name the Worst, The above is merely to serve as an introduction to a letter re Such widely known character cently received from a brother actors as Warner Oland and Guy umpire of other days, Munce Oliver play important roles while Pigue, a most unusual front and

"I read your article on what the higher phases of the story. in a name, relative to umpires, Warner Oland is sinister Clint with a great deal of interest. "No doubt Colliflower paid the

ten have his name taken in vain Bruce Gordon, who played the by the hard-hearted fans, but I the seasons of 1924-25."

ture. It comes to the Delft today became curious and glanced to and Saturday. C. Edgar Schoen- the bottom of the page to get the baum, cinematographer of "The connection and noted the very

Greeted With Assorted Grunts. "I admit Colliflower is a tough both of 'em beat.

"My name is Pigue, prenounced as if the last two letters, "u" and "e", were not there. In other words, just plain PIG.

"My appearance on the field during my connection with "I heard more grunts in two

a cast of stars was selected to sup- herd of razorbacks could make. is a adaptation of the famous handicap for my ability. How-board of directors of the National story. "The Mystery Castle," by ever, they didn't run me out. I League, even to the extent of de-Robert North Bradbury, who also held on until the 'pres' handed fending my position in a court of

"I may change my name some time and get back into the game. Bruins Eliminate like Dinneen, Moriarty, Moran, O'Day or Connolly. Those fellows have been quite successful in the umpiring game."

by Joe Williams

EGGS -him on. -actly. Six day bikers. Hard boiled-Easter--cept.

Mr. O'Goofty's son, is at col ege and hasn't heard a cent from him in three weeks.

A Jukk, mebbe: The difference between learning to drive a car and to play golf-when you play golf you don't hit anything.

A Hebrew syndicate is intereststers. He refused, and Charles ed with Wrigley in building a

heard about town there was a Or they may call it the Gum run on the market to buy the Garden or Chicle Collseum and No other pearls were have "Chews Your Own Exit"

Score of 2615 Puts Local Team in Tourney Money.

STANDINGS

FIVE MAN EVENT Escanaba Nat'l Bank ____ 2693 Lloyd's Depts. (Men.) __ 2662 Escanaba Oil- Co. ____ 2615 Gbslin's (Men.) ----- 2603 Fords (Ishpeming) ____ 2571 DOUBLES

Manes-Holub (Men.) --- 1195 Meiers-Olmstead (Esc.) _ 1157 Sawyer-Schuldes *(Esc.) _ 1152 Emblom-Salini (Ish.) 1151 Marineau-Isenberg (Men). 1183

SINGLES Isenberg (Men.) ____ 680 Graunke (Men.) ---- 619 Al Meiers (Esc.) ---- 611 Remell (Manq.) _____ 592 Hipke (Men.) ____ 577 HIGH GAME F. Larson (Menominee) _ 243

FIRST ALL EVENTS

The Escanaba Oil Co., team rolled into third place in the upper peninsula bowling tournament at the Arcade alleys table in the Arcade al

were the main cogs in the Oil company's impressive bid

The scores follow: FIME MAN EVENT. ESCANABA OIL CO.

Cahee ______ 164 168 176 | soloista | solois Totals 852 855 908 Grand Total-2615.

Totals 794 749 823 Grand Total-2566.

QUIT-HEYDLER

penalty of his vegetable handle National League Head to Force Fight With Hornsby.

> New York, Mar. 30-(P)-President John A. Heydler of the National League will go to court, if necessary, to prevent Rogers Hornsby from playing with the New York Giants, unless he sells his stock in the St. Louis Cardinals, he indicated tonight.

Taking cognizance of published reports that Manager John McGraw name for an umpire, while Crook intended to play Hornsby at second is just as bad, but my handle has base whether or not he disposed of his holdings in the St. Louis club, Heydler reiterated his ruling that the erstwhile Cardinal pilot must have official connections with ohly one team.

He issued the following state-

the ment: "I believe my ruling in the speed with which he cavorts an outburst of hog calling and law. This is, in effect, that Hornseighth of the stock of the St. Louis

"My name was too much of a stand I will have the support of the

Blackhawks by Tie in Hockey Tourney wCAU (278) Philadelphia - Musical

Boston, Mar. 31-(A)-The Boston Bruins tonight eliminated the Chiago Blackhawks from the American division play-offs of " the National Hockey League by playing through to a 4 to 4 tie in their second and final play-off encounter.

Coupled with a 6 to-1 decision over the Hawks in the first game in New York last Tuesday, tonight's tie score gave the Bruins a final goal margin of 10 to 5 and the right to meet the New York Rangers in another twogame series to decide the American division contender for the Stanley cup, emblematic of the professional hockey championship.

THE REFEREE

What is the greatest number of putouts Stuffy McInnis has made n one season -F. M. L. McInnis made 607 putouts playing with the Boston Braves

Was Frankle Frisch a particiold favorites.

KTHS (878) Hot Springs, Ark.— Dance orchestra; dialect stories.

WLIT (898) Philadelphia—Dance orches-Or they may call it the Gum ball while he attended Fordham! He was a preminent football

TODAY'S RADIO

FRIDAY, APRIL 1. Central.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandman Circle WBAL (246) Baltimore—Sandman Circle; dinner orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit—Concert. WHK (273) Cleveland—Concert. KDKA (309) Pittaburzh—Septet. WRZ (333) Springfield. Mass.—Vocal; dance orchestra; talk. WWJ (383) Detroit—Dinner concert. WGY (379) Schemectady. N. Y.—Markets; dance orchestra. dance orchestra.
WTAM (889) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WSB (428) Atlanta—"Radio Ring."
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Concert orches-

tra. KMA (461) Shenandoah, Ia.—Science talk; stories: Applesance twins. Realtor team, the leadership in the Soc. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—"Skinny the all-events here today in the Soc. and gang"; trio,
WEAF (492) New York—Dinner music;
tabloid of current play. tabloid of current play.

WIP (508) Phi'adelphia—Weather; orchestra; markets.

WCX (517) Detroit—Dinner concert.

WNYC (526) New York—Piano; markets;
piano; French lessons.

WIBO (226) Chicago Short and Short and Short

WIBO (226) Chicago-Short story. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra: mixed quartet. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.-Concert orchestra. WHK (273) Cleveland-Ford Hour.

WEBJ (27a) New York-Orchestra. WHAD (275) Milwaukee-Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Orchestra. strumental trio. WGN (203) Chicago—Stocks; children's program; ensemble. WGBS (316) New York-Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Dance

W. Isenberg (Men.) --- 1795 sical program. WLS (245) Chicago-Markets; farm talk; conts: orehestra. CNRT (857) Toronto-Concert orches-

Kay-Bee; motor talk. WRC (489) Washington-Book dance orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Tabloid of cur rent play; Happiness boys. WJR (517: Detroit—News; trio. WOW (528) Omaha—Piano; hog talk; orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Bedtime story; din-

WMBB (250) Chicago-Mixed

word (275) Chicago—Variety. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal and strumental.
WSM (283) Nashville-Orchestra.
WPG (200) Atlantic City-Chorus of vo'em; orchestra. WLIB (303) Chicago—Ensemble;

tra.

WJZ (454) New York—Way down hour.

To KDKA (309) and KYW (524).

Muslemakers. To KDKA (309), WBZ (533), KYW (586).

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sketch, 'Mirth and Joy"; quartet. W10D (248) Miami, Fla.—Organ; orches-

(261) Philadelphia-Hawalian; "Larks": soloist.

WPCH (275) New York-Revitation:
Music Makers.

WHAD (275) Milwaukee-Classical.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia Variety:
"Mormoring baritons." Taffydils. KOIL (206) Council Bluffs-Variety.

WEMC (316) Berrien Springs, M Beacon light sacred hour. KOIN (319) Portland. Ore.—Organ. WLS (345) Chicago-Little symphony or cheetra. KGO (361) Oakland. Calif.—Little sym-

phony concert; stocks. WJJD (879) Chicago—Children's (279) Schenectady-Munical. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dance

orchestra.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Club program.

WJZ (454) New York—Phileo hour. To

KDEA (209), WBZ (233), KYW (536).

WRC (469) Washington—Ensemble.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Violin.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Rhythmic WEAF (492) New York-Devora

worney, opera aris, "Adleu Foreta." To (545). La France crchestra. To WGR (545). La France crchestra. To WGR (515). WWJ (553). WDAP (365) WTAM (889). WLIT (385) WMAQ (447). WC-AE (481). WGC (484). KSD (545N). FOO (568) Philadelphia—Specialty. WOO (508) Philadelphia-Specialty. WNYC (526) New York-Violin; quartet;

"I further believe that in this WHO (806) Des Moines-Vocal and instra-

WBBM (226) Chicago-Orchestra; organ; vocal; orchestra. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Musical scenario; WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and solo-

WABQ (261) Philadelphia—Prolic. WGHP (276) Detroit—Entertainers. WHK (273) Cieveland—Orchestrs. WPCH (273) New York—German hour

WARC (1319) Wadrid."

KOA (1212) Denver—Stunt program.

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WBZ (333) Springfield. Mass.—Hr program; orchestra. KTHS (275) Hot Springs. Ark.—Cone orrhestra.
WHAP (481) New York—Quartet.
WJZ (484) New York—Arm chair hour
To WHZ (383). Orchestra.
To WHZ (383).

To WBZ (333), Orchestra. KMA (461) Shenandoah—Orchestra AMA (461) Shenandoah—Orehestra and coloista.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Organ.

WEAF (492) New York—Whitsil Anglo-Persians. To WGN (203), WGR (219), WWASSS, WDAF (366), WGY (219), WTAS (189), WLIT (395) WCCO (4161), WEAR (461), WEEI (478), WOC (464), WJAR (461), WBD (545), WTAG (545), WJAR (461), WBD (545), WTAG (545), Whoeler Wadsworth orehestra. To WGY (379), WBC (469), KBD (545), XYW (556) Chicago—Classical.

(556) Chicago-Classical. WIBO (224) Chienco-College hour. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Dance of WRVA (254) Richmond, Va.-Dat

WOR (405) Newark, N. J .- Dance orches

orchestra.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Orchestra.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Orchestra.
WCAU (270) Philadelphia—Dance orchestra with Charlie Kerv.
WSM (281) Nashville—Orchestra.
(NRV (281) Nashville—Orchestra.
(NRV (281) Nashville—Orchestra.
WGN (305) Chicago—Bam in Henry";
smale hox; songs.
KDEA (305) Pittsburgh—Dance program.
WAEC (110) New York—Orchestra.
WMCA (361) New York—Orchestra. Free Tobacco with purchase of any 50c pipe in stock. orchestra.
WLD (245) Chicago Organ; erchestra
and societa.
KGO (261) Oakland, Calif.--Program of

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American Bowling Congress with a 1,933 total and enabled him three tons of state hay and one has been made in my name, has or and his partner, A. C. McKeown to step out in the doubles lead with a count of 1,314. Carlson shot 612 in his team event last night, 692 in his doubles today and 629 in his singles to usurp the top in the all-events and doubles.

Carlson's shooting was easily he feature of an afternoon of brilliant bowling in which the other members of Valves and every report of wolves. Different and know us. Might also state to Pittsburgh. Realtors teams played important packs of from three to six were that the only offer of assistance roles. Devito shot 642. Lund-tracked until they were driven to be paid for came from your gren 637 and Fliger 635 in their chestra.

KNX (237) Los Angeles—Boy Scouts' mu- ger gathered 1.241 pins in their singles, while Brennan and Flidoubles to land in high in the money

Chicago Bowler Forges

to Front by Consis-

tent Playing.

Peoria, Ill., Mar. 31-(AP)-A

ried his ball straight into the

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SINGLES.

ALL EVENTS.

Roush Signs Three Years With Giants

with Roush.

say at what figure the deal was investigators by using the same tightly corked. made, but it was understood to be cabins as rest stations, that the between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Man- investigating wardens walked to ager McGraw, interviewed in his and from, and then sent in their ference, said Roush would sign as deer were in. One cabin owner soon as the contract could be filled is contemplating asking the State WPG (300) Atlantic City-Orchestra; the out and would get more money to pay for wood burned by these than he had with Cincinnati last wardens on their investigating year

> movelty program. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Talk; dance program. KPO (428) San Francisco-Dance orchestra. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Dance orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Musical request program.
> WBAP (476) Fort Worth-College con musical program. (491) Chicago—Trio

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .- Orches soloists. WEAF (492) New York-Dance tra. To KSD (545). CNRV (291) Vansouver-Vocal strumental. KOIN (319) Portland-Orchestra.

KFAB (\$41) Lincoln-Frolic. WMCA (\$41) New York-Orchestra. WLS (\$45) Chicago-Orchestra and wjjD (170) Chicago-Songs; Hawaila: music; trio. WQJ (447) Chicago-Variety. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Classical.
KGW (491) Portland, Ors.—Dance band
with Cole McElroy.
WMC (500) Memphis—Prolic.
WHO (526) Des Molnes-Orchestra.

12 CNRV (291) Vancouver-Dance orches tra. KOIL (806) Council Bluffs-Lubricators of the Air.

KNX (837) Los Angeles—Legion program

WLS (345) Chicago—Orchestra and solo (278) Philadelphia—Musical.
(816) New York—"A Night in Old (WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frolic.
(822) Denver—Stunt program.
(323) Springfield Mass—Vawaties
(KFI (467) Los Angeles—Ballads.

Hulbert Rod and Gun clube

This feed together with about | Any article or statement that Izaak Walton League of Sault bert Rod and Gun Club, and was Ste. Marie was distributed to submitted to them for correction disgust, the members spent many made. hours in the yarding area, cutting browse, carrying deer too well out of the Yard, which neighboring town of Gladstone. meant several all-day hard snow-

shoe trips. cial aid was solicited, but the number of such killings to less members tried in every way in than a third of the previous seatheir power to get the conditions son's record. Koors, Dayton 3061 here investigated by parties with St. Francis Hotel, St. Paul. 3037 enough influence to get by the discouraged, but still have our Waukesha, Milwaukee ___ 3020 grossly inaccurate statements of tails up and hope that by the Timkens, Canton, O. 2997 investigating wardens. Offering next hard winter, when condi-Indianaps, Indianapolis ... 2971 free entertainment and the free tions must repeat themselves, services of highly competent that this section will be repre-2939 woodsmen as guides, in fact every sented by competent, energetic Fisher Body, Detroit ____ 2938 thing but railroad fare, to any men, who will know conditions interested conservationist, who when they see them, and meet it Carlson-McKeown 1314 would come and see that they before the losses are serious, as Stewart-Luby. Chicago --- 1295 knew what they were talking they were this season, when, prac-Holmes-Vyzral, Chicago --- 1294 about. They were prepared to tically all the small deer disap-Mitchell-Metcalf, St. Paul _ 1293 show anyone who exhibited the peared, and the does came out in Sanders-Zavaks. Dayton __ 1285 slightest interest, deer that stag- such poor shape that they cannot Fraft-Farnum, Ft. Wayne _ 1281 gered when they walked, deer be expected to produce fawns Klug-Elwert. Toledo ____ 1277 that were so totally exhausted at with any vitality. The early the end of a dozen jumps that breakup was a God-send. Peterson, Chicago ---- 701 they could be handled, deer Eirich, St. Louis ____ 691 whose vitality was so low that partment whose incompetence F. Snyder, Detroit _____ 681 their ears were frost bitten, deer cost the lives of many deer, will W. O'Donnell, Kansas City_ 680 with their cheeks bare of hair, have the gall to prosecute settlers

Fairman, Grand Rapids - 675 rubbed off grubbing for feed. who will one to eat. Berra, Detroit 674 Show where they were eating bark off from trees, off of posts Carlson, Chicago ----- 1933 lost from loads on logging roads, Datto Scores K. O. Green. Chicago 1921 tag alders as high as five-eights Fairman, Grand Rapids - 1912 of an inch through, eaten down P. Brunett, Cleveland ____ 1910 to stumps, deer eating everything they could chew, things that men who know deer, had never seen them try to eat before.

They offered at no cost to fur-(1818), KYW (1816).

NCPL (481) Chicago Concert trio.

NCPL (481) New York—Goldman band
To WLIB (1813). WGR (1819). WSAI (1819). WSAI (1819). WSAI (1819). WSAI (1819). WSAI (1819). WGR (1819). WSAI (1819). WGR Chattanooga, Tenn., Mar. 31-(本) investigation by any scientist or bere tonight. The men are feather--Eddie Routh today signed a three- veterinary and could have pro- weights. year contract with the New York duced at least 20 the first half-Giants, according to an announce- day from along two used logging outpointed Clarence Rosen of Dethe trips into the Yard to corres-Neither McGraw nor Roush would | pond to the walking ability of the rooms immediately after the con- reports as to the fine shape the

They convinced everyone who took trips into the Yard Area, excent Wardens Nelson and Vize-

Mr. Ship, a vice president of the I. W. L., was here on a business trip and within 36 hours of the time he left, the representatives of our so-called conservation department were making a bluff at caring for the deer, just enough so the department could broadcast that the oper were being cared for. This aid coming after most of the small deer were dead.

If this Department and its commission were worthy of their name, some of them would have investigated or seen that compe-tent men did so. They have time and money to attend banquets, go on joy rides to inspect hatcheries, etc., but when they are asked away from their arm chair, farther than a well-heated hotel lobby or a banquet hall. their conservation enthusiasm cbbs very rapidly and this statement holds also for so-called conservationists of the E. C. Voght type who make sarcastic remarks on subjects they are totally ignorant about and use their reputations as a canservationist, gain-

2-15c cans of Dill's Best

ed any place but in the woods to Hulbert, Mar. 28-(To the Edidiscredit the statements made by tor)-The sarcasm of E. C. Voght real, red-blodded conservationists calls for a statement from the who are not afraid to unselfishly spend their time and money for This little organization is made the good of our wild life, and up of a number of real conserva- who look for no return financial tionists who give their time day nor of the hollow honor these or night and more hard cash in arm-chair conservationists seek proportion to their incomes than and prize, gained by being afterdeadly accurate delivery that car- many colebrated philanthropists. dinner speakers on the subject. Their books show that this Have had this type look at a pocket on most every attempt winter they spent \$164.28 for bunch of deer in our feed yard in gave Adolph Carlson of Chicago. hay, grain and freight charges, February and say, "Why they are member of the crack Reading the feed being bought from the all does," and follow that wise Realtor team, the leadership in the all-events here today in the Soo.

ton of hay sent to them by the been at the request of the Hul-

Last season, this club offered a reward for information as to doe

No jobs were sought, no finan- and fawn killing and cut the

We are much disgusted, some

We are wondering if this De H. W. AGNEW.

Over Canadian Pug Detroit, March 31-(AP)-Johnny Datto of Cleveland scored a technical knockout over Bobby Booth of Toronto in the fourth round of a nish any number of dead deer for scheduled 10-round boxing contest

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Exhibition Games

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 31-(AP)-After being held scoreless until the last half of the ninth, the Cincinnati Nationals brought in four runs at the finish to win from the New York Yankees, 4 to 3, here today.

The Reds pounded out five straight hits to overcome a threerun margin piled up by Huggins' men in the first half of the ninth.

Rixey held the American League champions to three hits in the first six innings. Nehf succeeded him in the sixth, holding the Yanks until he struck a fnag in the ninth.

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 31-(AP)-Two walks, a single, triple and starving deer by volunteer labor, and approval before being offer- sacrifice fly gave the Pittsburgh and uitil the club was badly dis- ed to the public, and they stand Pirates four runs in the eighth inorganized by discouragement and willing to back any, statement ning today and an 8 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Lil Stoner We received requests for mem- took the hill with the Tigers leadbership in our club from men ing but two disastrous innings in weak to walk to places they could who none of us know, but who which he was hammered for six hits be cared for, and investigating state they hunt in this section and seven runs turned the fortunes

At Shreveport, La. The score St. Louis (A) Shreveport (T) 6 12 4 Zachary, Jones and O'Nelll; Polvoght, Ogden and Wilder,

At Houston, Texas The score: Detroit (A) (second team) 5 12 3 Houston (TL) 4 12 0 Hankins, Sullivan and Woodall, McConnell; Dorry, Slegman, Hardaway, D. Williams and Keith, E. Williams, Ensor.

At San Antonio, Texas: The score: Pittsburgh (N) 8 14 3 Detroit (A)4 10 1 Aldridge, Kremer and Smith. Gooch; Collins, Holloway, Stoner and Bassler, Shea.

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