

home rule idea, namely, to allow, fore the slaving. He testified that each state to handle the liquor Livecchi stepped outside and problem itself. It brought discord looked up and down the street on in 1928 but since that time each occasion and that he ap-

will have a real fight on the the hotel in the period shortly be-Private Sleuths

ated within their metal cell as the fire raged through the wooden building around it.

New York, March 7 (P)-Priv-by the flames, which originated in



paign was getting on. A meeting

of Republican and Democratic in- Legion, who has been handling dependents was called by Senator applications for loans under the ippi and Ohio rivers. Norris, of Nebraska, for a dis- new veterans' bill,

cussion of economic problems here next week ave ma

of snow and heavy rains fell in the lower valleys of the Mississ

Whipped by stiff winds, the To date a total of 269 veterans snow and sleet blocked highways. iterfered with rail service an The economic policies of the on their adjusted service certifi- tore down wires in sections of II-Hoover administration and those cates through the Escanaba Lelinois, Missourl and Iowa. Biting winds swirled down upcratic platform are due for attack of loans varies from \$95 to \$788. gion welfare office. The amount on Dixle as the storm brewed sevdepending upon the length of eral days ago in the Rock Mounnied any intention of organizing service and what amount has tains moved eastward. To the previously been borrowed on the north sub-freezing temperatures certificate. The average loan prevailed, but the cold was not amounted to \$350, bringing the especially severe. The storm center was moving up the Ohio valtotal of loans applied for at Escanaba to \$94,150. ley. Waves 5 feet high battered the Lends Borrowed Money Reports from Detroit and lake shore at Chicago where the snow struck this morning. A six Washington state that every efinch fall was predicted there as fort will be made to get checks the disturbance howled over the with the Raskob platform, today out within ten days after they are Great Lakes region received at the veteran's bureau office. A new supply of blanks has

Dwight Morrow has won an over- peared "white and nervous." The whelming victory on that program in New Jersey on the Republican ticket and James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, has triumphed in Illinois on the same

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issue.

Former Governor Cox of Ohio, in an eloquent speech which closed the session, made the point that the northern democracy was not going to pussyfoot on prohibition because after all it

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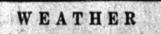
Motorists Who Buy Licenses In Ohio To be Prosecuted

Detroit, March 7. (P)-Threat of prosecution was held today over the heads of Michigan motorists who go to Ohio to buy their license tags.

Joseph J. Burman, director of the Detroit branch of the secretary of state office, said that he complaints that a number of Michigan motorists have been buying Ohio license plates at from \$3 to \$6 for cars which are taxed in Michigan at from \$13 to \$20 state, said that he will request police to check all cars bearing foreign licenses. Under Michigan

law, a foreign car may operate 10 days and after that the owner must register with police as a visitor.

A maximum penalty of \$500 fine and 90 days in jail is provided for evading the state license



LAKE MICHIGAN - Strong northerly winds; snow Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Snow probably heavy, Sunday and Sunday night; Monday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow Sunday and Sunday night; Monday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

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ESCANABA

Temperatures-Low tried within two weeks. Alpena _____ 14 Miami ____ Boston _____ 30 Marquette _ Buffalo ____ 22 Memphis __ Calgary 22 Milwaukee Chicago ____ 30 Montreal __ Cincinnati __ 20 New Orleans 52 Cleveland __ 26 New York _ 28 Denver ____ 8 Port Arthur 10 \$800 loan. Denver ----24 St. Louis --- 32 Detroit --- 18 St. Paul ---- 22 Duluth Evansville __ 38 Salt Lake __ 28 Galveston __ 40 Frisco ____ 52 Grand Rapids 24 Soo Mich __ 10 Jacksonville_ 54 Tampa ____ 56 Garden's fiftleth international six-

last trip, Jolly testified, was made at 1.35 a. m., five minutes before Buckley was slain. Klein Recalled to Stand Jolly said the next time he saw

livecchi was when he and the poice went to Livecchi's room on the seventh floor shortly after Buckley had been slain. He testified Livecchi then was partially dressed.

John A. Klein, the motion picture operator, who was sitting beside Buckley when the radio

announcer was slain, was recalled for a brief period today. Defense counsel succeeded in getting into the record the fact that Klein had

been at one time held as a possible suspect in the slaying. Klein was arrested shortly after the slaying when the police

suspected him of having been responsible for Buckley's sitting in the chair in which he was shot. At that time considerable significance was attached to the pecu-

(Continued on Page Two) Vandenberg's Car

Hurts Small Boy Bronx gully nine days ago. Fremont, Ohlo, March 7 (AP) Jack Cloud, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cloud, was cut above the

eyes by flying glass here today when an automobile owned by Senator A. H. Vandenberg of Michigan and driven by a chauffeur. Walter Lantet, skidded on icy pavement and crashed into a small machine in which Mrs. Cloud and her son

wer seated. The boy was treated by a doctor and his condition was said not to be serious. Senator Vandenberg was not in

and Charles M. McLaughlin. the car which Lantet was driving Bronx district attorney who hired the private detectives. to Michigan. Lantet was not held. But today McLaughlin issued

vears ago.

Deny they Received an indignant denial that he and Mulrooney had split. Fees from Veterans

Signing of Naval

Detroit, March 7 (A)-Denial that they had solicited or collect-Treaty Is Delayed ed illegal fees from World was veterans was made before Feder-Rome. March 7 (AP)-The foral Judge Edward J. Moinet today mality of signing the naval accord by three former officials of the between Great Britain, France veteran's bureau here. and Italy is taking almost as long The three men were indicted on

to arrange as the negotiations out of which the agreement the charges of illegal collection of fees last week. They will be came.

It had been understood here to The defendants are James G. day that the ceremony of signing Burleson, Francis W. Schilling would take place in London next and Marshal Palmer. They were Tuesday, but in official quarters arrested Dec. 10, 1930 after a vettonight it was said that the signeran had complained that he had ing had been postponed until the been forced to pay \$300 for an United States and Japan had ex- inary evidence to an investigator amined the text.

BIKES END GRIND

stood here tonight is that publica-New York, March 7 (AP)-Alfred tion of the agreement, originally broadens into a search for offi- bers of the police vice squad. Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere set for last Monday, is still unof France won Madison Square settled, but dispatches from Lon- found. don and Paris said the text would Kansas City_ 26 Washington_ 38 day bicycle race tonight. The Ita' be published on Wednesday Los Angeles_ 48 White River 20 ian combination of Pietro Linari simultaneously in all the capi-Ludington __ 18 Winnipeg __ 16 and Paul Brocardo was second tals concerned.

ate detectives and New York the kitchen in the early morning. Daughter Who Found City's crack crime investigators Not being fastened to their quarraced in keenest rivalry today to- ters, as were other prisoners, they ward a common goal-the soluawakened guards in an adjoining tion of the Vivian Gordon murder building.

mystery. The guards ran into the center Plqued by the employment of a entrance of the blazing building national detective agency, the poand released the first 16 men in lice department bent all its vast the cell blocks. These, screaming resources on its quest, determined and howling, maddened by terror, to prevent a repetition of the fail- fought wildly in a stampede for ure of the Arnold Rothstein mur- the door der investigation.

When the guards sought to un-Arrayed against it in the com- fetter the men in the second cell trials, learned today that the petition was a far-flung private block they found death had preorganization investigating countceded them. The county coroner, the county

less lines of inquiry that lie outcommissioners and state welfare side the jurisdiction of the New York police. One of these was re- and prisons commission began inported to be a hunt for Polly Ad- quiries. This afternoon officials of the

ler, said to be on a vacation in county road system said that no time magazine writer, was found Havana. guards were on duty when the dead on the rear porch of a cot-Adler's police record Miss flames began their destructive work. showed she was arrested and dis-They explained the state law did charged eleven times on charges not require it. of operating a disorderly house.

The coroner's jury found late to-She is not suspected of having | day the fire started "from an unanything to do with the murder, known cause" and there was no evibut private detectives believed she dence of "criminal negligence on might have some information to

the part of anyone. aid in capturing whoever took Miss Gordon for a "ride," stran-U.S. Will Try gled her with a length of clothes-

line and tossed her body into a To Collect Money body of Maud Tabor, missing for Miss Gordon, vice graft tipster Detroit, March 7 (AP)-Actions described as a blackmailer of her to collect approximately \$1,000,- Tabor was arrested at Yreka, men acquaintances, was on a hunt 000 from local prohibition law for evidence to support her violators under the old internal charge that she was "framed" by revenue statutes will be adopted, police on a vice charge eight the district attorney's office announced today.

Broadway, where Miss Gordon Charles B. W. Aldrich, assist- She had been proud and magnifimoved in gaudy company for ant district attorney, found that many years, buzzed today with the La France case decision of the many rumors of a split between

supreme court that such actions Police Commissioner Mulrooney were "donale jeopardy" applied my funeral," she said. to the cases.

Body in "Hope Chest" advanced by Raskob in his Demo-**Kills Herself** from this group, which has de-

Kalamazoo, March 7 (AP)-In a The declination today by Gover-Kalamazoo infirmary-most peonor Roosevelt of an invitation to ple call it the poorhouse-a 92 the conference caused considerable interest and speculation.

year old woman who a decade ago was the central figure in one of Michigan's most absorbing death Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, daughter who precipitated her who told the national committee

into the criminal court limelight that "in large part" he agreed had ended her own life. The aged woman is Sarah I Tabor. The daughter, Florence Ta-

bor Critchlow, a graduate, of Hoover Accused of Northwestern University, and one

she had swallowed poison,

Found Body in Trunk

with disdain. "They have come to

Being Extravagant in for a distance of 50 miles to tage at Pine Lake, near Olivet Washington, March 7 (AP)last night. She had been dead

President Hoover today was application has been carefull about three weeks. Officers said charged with responsibility for checked, notarized and sent spe-"a riot of extravagance" in fed- cial delivery, either to Detroit, eral expenditures "never hereto- Chicago, Milwaukee or Washingfore heard of in time of peace,"

ton.

A notation has been kept here

to determine for what purposes

veterans planned on using their

bonus checks. Some are going to

buy lots, repair their houses, pay

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Mother Of Two

Shouse Backs Raskob,

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Back in 1919, Florence Tabou by Representative Byrns, of Tenone day in the basement of their nessee.

home at Lawton, opened a "hope "The myth of Coolidge econochest," that had belonged to her my disappeared with his regime sister, Maud. In the truck was the and the 71st congress at the request of President Hoover has more than three years, appropriated the enormous and A few, years later Mrs. Sarah staggering total of \$10,249,819,-000," said Byrns in a statement Calif. She went to trial in the in the Congressional Record. He little red brick town hall at Law- is the ranking Democrat on the

ton, where in other days she had appropriations committee and been leader in the social life and chairman of his party's congreslady bountiful to the village poor. sional campaign committee.

cent in the earlier days. In the **Red Cross Gives** courtroom she regarded the crwd

Drought Report

Washington, March 7 (AP)-The full disaster measure of last summer's drought was calculated to-

day by the Red Cross. Approximately 2,000.000 persons in 850 countles of 22 states were being fed or otherwise aidwas a suicide ed by the Red Cross on the last day of February-a month-end summary believed by officials to

represent "peak load," state hotel law Calvert was known Though the demand did not lessen as swiftly as had been anticipated with the arrival of the March 1 "furnishing date," Red Mortgage company. Cross disaster relief experts did

not expect it to mount further. Car Hits Tree; Held On Charge of

Illegal Operation

Grand Rapids, March 7 (P)-A Hutchings Remedy company.

The complaint grew out of the riding crashed into a tree. death Friday night of Mrs. Rosaoom of the Hutchings building.

where it is alleged she was under- Catalina Island to visit the train- construction ing camp of the Chicago Cubs. this year. going treatments.

BOAT GIVES UP

been received at Escanaba, suffi-Milwaukee, March 7 (AP)cient to take care of everyone Pere Marquette 21, one of a fast Ex-service men have been driving fleet of carferries, plunged across gale-gripped Lake Michihave the local American Legion gan today to no avail.

post handle their loans. Every The ferry, inbound from Ludington, Mich., was pushed back from the Milwaukee harbor gap time and again by high waves and finally gave it up-heading

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Widow Dies After A Severe Beating

the doctors, grocers, butchers, Haverhill, Mass., March 7 (A merchants and other outstanding -Ten days after having be obligations. Others plan on tradbeaten into insensibility in the ing in their old cars, having them boudoir of her mansion by a overhauled, buying new licenses, midnight intruder, Mrs. Clara E. Ellis, wealthy widow, died today. Russell Noble, 17-year-old Sunday school teacher, was ordered held without bail charged with

Jumps to Death the crime. Last-minute efforts to rouse Durham, N. C., March 7 (P)-Mrs the woman to a deathbed identi-

Trucie Daniels, 46, mother of two fication of her assailant failed. grown children, leaped to her death for she died without regaining consciousness. from the tenth floor of a hotel here Young Noble is already held early today when her husband, re-

turning from a business trip, found in \$50,000 ball on a charge of a man leaving her room. Police assault with intent to kill, and said there was no doubt her death a murder complaint will be brought when he is arraigned on The other man, identified as C. B. the assault charge next Wednes-

day, District Attorney Hugh A. Calvert, an attorney of Mt. Rainer, Md., was charged with violating the Cregg said.

Convicts May Work here as the special master appointed in conection with receivership **On Reforestration** proceedings against the Home

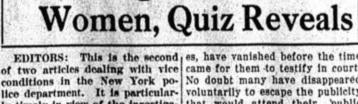
> Jackson, March 7 (AP)-Reforestation as a means for utilizing inmate labor was given definite Two Men Killed consideration by the state prison commission Saturday, at its meet-

ing at Ionia, it was learned from Los Angeles, March 7 (P) Jack Campbell, 21, representative John W. Miner, chairman of the

of the Newspaper Enterprise As. commission. warrant charging attempt to per- sociation, Cleveland, O., and his Chairman Miner was author form an illegal operation was is-such here today against George writer for the Los Angeles Rec- the state conservation depart-Hutchings, 45, proprietor of the ord, were killed today when the ment relative to the clearing and automobile in which they were planting of large areas of land

in northern Michigan by prison Police said the steering wheel inmates. He will go to Lansing mond Bechman, 19, of Battle broke, causing the car to veer for that purpose some day this Creek. Mrs. Bechman died in a sharply and leave the road.

The two were on their way to Use of prison labor on road has been banned



Vice Ring Preyed On

tion of the murder of Vivian Gor-

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

playgirl who was murdered a few days after she had given prelimof the New York vice ring, is not

effectively silenced as the inquiry cial corruption wherever it may

There has been little mention declared he had fled there be-Wednesday of one startling fact, but police cause of threats made by patroladmit that 40 women, alleged to

(Continued on Page Five.) have been framed on vice charg-

EDITORS: This is the second | es, have vanished before the time of two articles dealing with vice came for them to testify in court. No doubt many have disappeared lice department. It is particular- voluntarily to escape the publicity ly timely in view of the investiga- that would attend their public

testimony. But about others. whose testimony might have been

especially damning, there hav been ugly rumors.

Many Witnesses Missing Two stool pigeons, key witness

es in the exposure of the vice ring's operations, also have van ished. With them have gone the

names of many more women arrested on manufactured evidence The situation as it was under- the only witness who has been And some of these cases might

have implicated additional mem-A third stool pigeon, arrested and returned from New Orleans,

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Beulah.

could be taken.

lows:

Senior

Juniors

homores-

Freshmen-

Lillian Posig.



ning at the school house. There decrees severing marital bonds with polished buttons for the grand were six declamers and five or- six weeks after the applicants ar- review tomorrow. ators. Dorothy Brukardt won the rive in this divorce capital. The bartenders in this sun-baked

first place in declamations with Hotel proprietors, business outpost are tuned up for a busy "I am Innocent of This Blood" her declamation. Eugenia do not intend that the money in to squander the princely pay with his sick son in the North Shanks received second place spent by the unhappily wed shall which runs from a cent a day for Carolina mountains. with "The Vision of War."

Harlan Schroeder won the first place in the oratorical contest interests can muster will be ex-Ione Allen received second place with "Thrift" as her subject.

The judges were the Messers Hannon, I. W. Rowell and C. H. Gribble, A good sized crowd witnessed the contest.

The program was as follows: Plano solo, "To a Wild Rose," Esther Larsen.

Declamations. G. Schwichtenberg, "The Mar-

tydom of Johanna Bark." Myrtle Schwitchtenberg, "The

Union Soldier." Eugenia Shanks, "The Vision of War."

Marguerite Farley, "Spartacus to the Gladiators."

Dorothy Brukardt, "I Am In nocent of This Blood."

Caroline Luft, "The Haywood Trial, or a Plea for the Defense." Vocal solo. "The Garden of Old Fashioned Roses," Florence Vick-

Orations Leslie Gereau, "Forest Con-

servation." Ione Allen, "Thrift."

Noreen Sealy, "Determination." Harlan Schroeder, "Internationalism, the Need of Our Time." Leslie Vickery, "Radio Communication.

New Foreman Len Swafford of Manistee Michigan, has accepted the position as foreman at the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company floor ing factory, formerly occupied by Arthur Eifler,

Youth Escapes As **He Gets Sentence**

Grand Rapids. March 7 (AP)-Arnold Parm, 17. heard a sen-tence of six months to ten years in Ionia pronounced on him today in Superior court for automobile theft. He walked the length of Judge Leonard D. Verdier's court room slowly, accom-panied by his father, then turned through the doorway into a corridor. Here, without warning, door and was lost in the traffic in the street.

MANUPACTURER DIES.

St Petersburg, Fla., March 7, OP-Rodney D. Briggs, founder of the Briggs Manufacturing company in Detroit. died here Thursday, it was learned today.

Death came after a month's ill

slip away to Arkansas and Idaho. a second-class soldier to five cents All the influence that local for a corporal. with his subject "International- erted toward winning the state the words, "Valor and Discipline," made up the party that boarded a ism. The Need of Our Time," and senate's approval of the six woven in gold upon the tri-color. train with the president and headweeks' residence bill passed floats over the main entrance to ed southward.

unanimously yesterday by the the great barracks. Pinned to it His tentative plans called for able action in the senate next week was predicted today by Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Reno lawyers. Detroit's Street

Cars Carry More nountains.

Detroit. March 7 (AP)-An in-crease of from 30,000 to 50,000 per cent German. 16 per cent Rus- private car and special train fasian, 10 per cent Hungarian, seven daily in the passengers carried by per cent French and six per cent Detroit's municipally owned Austrian. The remainder is made street cars was noted for the

up of several nationalities. There week ending last night. only one American and he is a Del A. Smith, general manager of the system, said this indicated lieutenant.

either that industrial conditions had improved materially or that Movement Started many persons falled to buy 1931

To Oust Prosecutor automobile licenses and took to the street cars. New York, March 7. (/P)-Thomas C. T. Crain, New York

WOMEN PROSPER IN county's 70-year-old district at-SHORTAGE OF MEN torney." must undergo investigation on charges of incompetency;

New York (NEA)-There are 18.000 less men in Europe than there are women, according to recent statistics, and this shortage is going to make for superior females. according to Julian S. Huxley, famous visiting English biologist.

With this shortage, many women are going to remain single and. Huxley opines, when women don't have to take care of husbands and bables, they will set out and establish themselves in no small way. "Women realize in England that

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they are doing outstanding things, and they let a man know that they feel on an equal footing with them. "To me it is astonishing the way the average American girl expects

charges, Crain demanded an imand gets presents from men. The mediate inquiry and an opportufact that a woman is willing to renity to reply in full. ceive gifts all the time indicates that she feels she is inferior."

The last statement, no doubt will please the hearts of young young swains who have been feeding their girl friends candy and giving them all sorts of gifts.

SEES HUGE PLANES Bridgeport, Conn .- The future

carrying 1000 persons on regular mitted insufficient evidence. trans-Atlantic commercial flights, according to a prediction of Igor Ludlow's trial, growing out of the will be on a wave length of 50.26 Sikohsky, noted aviation engin- fatal injury early this winter of He further predicts that Charles Craig during a fist fight

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these planes will climb to a in a hotel here. Ludlow freely height of 50 miles and travel at admitted striking Craig when, he a speed of from 600 to 800 miles said, he found Craig in the hotel an hour

with Ludlow's estranged wife.

A microphone has been installed weather indicator which can run

for two months without atten-Washington, March 7. (AP)in the home on "I" street where tion." With congress and the burdens of he has lived for many years and state behind him, President Hoo- with it went the first receiving set that the old house ever saw.

ver sped away from Washington men, resort owners and lawyers night when the Legionnaires troop tonight to spend the week-end Hoover Will Not Only Mrs. Hoover, two mem Sign Wagner Bill

bers of his official staff and s The famous Legion pennant with few newspaper correspondents

Washington, March 7 (AP)-President Hoover announced today he would not sign the Wagner unemployment bill because it "unfortuhouse of representatives. Favor- are the Croix de Guerre with nine them to return Monday morning, nately abolishes the whole of the palms, the military medal and the but there was a possibility that present well developed federal employment service."

he might spend Monday also at Regiments stationed in Morocco Asheville with Herbert, Jr., and Mr. Hoover, in a formal statement, said he had given earnest will celebrate the anniversary in return the next day.

their own way, all but the bat. The visit to his sick son found study to the bill in an effort to tailons on war footing in the Atlas the president occupying a corfind a method to make it of use study to the bill in an effort to partment in a regular pullman, in the present employment situa-The Legion personnel is now 51 He did not avail himself of the tion.

"I find upon study, however, that cilities of his previous trips. if I would prevent a serious blow to labor during the crisis, I should Action to Close not approve the bill."

The bill, passed near the close Kazoo Jail Looms of the session, would provide for

setting up employment agencies un-Kalamszoo, March 7 (AP)-Inder state control with the federal dication that drastic action to government paying half the cost. close the Kalamazoo county jail President Hoover said its adop from further use would be taken tion would be "not only changing by the state welfare commission horses while crossing a stream but at its meeting at Lansing March the other horse would not arrive 17, was given the last of ,this for many months"

week by William S. Carpenter. state welfare director, following; Kirkland Murder a conference of the commission in **Trial Drags Along** Announcement that action to **On Twelfth Day**

close the jail would probably be forthcoming at the March meet-Valparaiso, Ind., March 7 (AP) --ing was made after Director Carwinter's snow storm beat about penter and members of the comthe old Porter county court house mission had inspected the buildtoday as the Virgil Kirkland murder trial dragged through its The Kalamazoo jail was destwelfth day with testimony of the intention to name a commissioner cribed as a "fire trap" by Director death of Arlene Draves still reafter a conference at his home Carpenter. The state official also with Mr. Crain and John F. Cur-stated a jall break might easily quiring another day for its com

pletion. Today was largely given over The jail building was condemn to medical experts, Dr. E. S. Jones a state witness, declaring the 18year-old Gary gizl died from shock and brain injuries caused by a fall, and Dr. Charles M.

Fischer, Chicago patologist, testifying his laboratory test showed no evidence of attack.

The prospects now are that the lury will receive the case late Vatican City, March 7 (AP)-Radio Tuesday. station HVJ, inaugurated last month

Only the appearance of Elsie by Pope Plus, will begin broadcast-Draves, school teaching sister of ing regular programs on Monday Arlene, enlivened proceedings tofrom 10 to 10:30 a. m. G. M. T. day for the throng that crowded the court room and corridors.

The state sought to refute through Elsie, Kirkland's claim that he was engaged to the girl who died while in his company at a drinking party last November. Defense objections stopped the narrative.

Wage agreements just signed Sweden promise labor peace n 1931

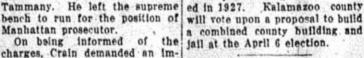
GAY

SPARKLING

YOUTHFUL

Sensational Stage Play Marion Nixon





Daily Broadcasts From Vatican City

Kalamazoo.

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Manslaughter Case Quashed In Court

Grand Rapids, March 7 (AP)-Manslaughter charges against Ernest Ludlow, 42 former Grand

Manhattan prosecutor.

inefficiency and futility.

of removal.

The City Club has filed formal

charges with Governor Rcosevelt.

who announced today he would

appoint a commission to investi-

gate. If the accusations are sus-

tained the governor has the power

has been for years a member of

The governor announced his

(5 a. m. to 5:30 a. m. E. S. T.) on Rapids policeman, were dismissed 19.81 meters. today up motion of Assistant From 10:30 to 11 the station will will see huge passenger planes Prosecutor Thad Taylor, who adbroadcast on the same wave length

ry, leader of Tammany hall. Crain be perpetrated.

as for radio telegraph. From 2:30 A jury previously disagreed in to 3 p. m. E. S. T. the program meters. There will be daily broadcasts

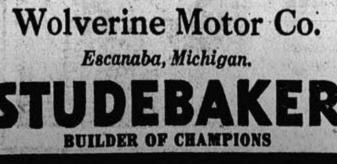
except on Sundays and holy days. Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Accomplish Much





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apparently will be with not such Plains, N. Y., who wanted to go

rapidity as the situation augurs to the movies and stole. \$4.95

it sounded like the world's most scintillant wit.

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true!"

One of Crosby's hands read Guild will meet at the

teresting to the public as halitosis about at the elderly women for Members of St. Stephen's or body odor. As in the case of whom life has the best and the the latter condition, - the an- worst and wonder at their calm-Evidently Crosby remembered across the table and covered Mrs. McKana-on Harrison-Ave- houncements are much exaggerat- ness. They are so placid. How can they, how have they gained that?

Ford plant at Iron Mountain live old niece so he could. farming territory as well.

We are all glad that the Ford company decided to come to Delta county.

CONFUSION OVER THE DEATH PENALTY

CONSIDERABLE confusion prevailed in the house of representatives at Lansing when the capital

punishment measure came up for final passage and the belief on the a glorious make-believe world. part of some members of the Men with the grace of a Don Juan house that so important a ques- and the phylsque of a magazine tion should be submitted to a clothes illustration climbed the referendum, despite their opposi- business ladder and hung their tion to the measure, was a determining factor in its passage. The ness-at the top. vote of 57 to 34 in the house was

not a true vote, in one sense, in ably given to dreams. He liked that some members who are op- to forget about life as it was lived posed to capital punishment vot- around him and pretend that he led in favor of the bill in order was somebody else. And the cinethat it might be submitted to a na knew how to advertise. popular vote.

Representative Haight, for example, addressed the house and He was barred from the Promised declared he voted for the bill Land. "purely and simply for the purpose of submitting it to the people for their consideration." He when nobody was around. It was er. explained that as a fifth termer heavier than he had thought. he has always taken a position Maybe he put it back and thought surveying the room. Suddenly against capital punishment and for a while. After all, it wasn't no is "as absolutely, unalterably his money. Still . . . it would be opposed to capital punishment as a long time until his three-year-I ever was."

On the other hand, some members, among them Representative and counted the money. There Wardell, voted against the meas- was \$4.95. ure because they believe capital punishment is a legislative matter. "I am opposed to the legis- the money was gone. Then he lature 'passing the buck' on to the went to fail. people by referendum," said Mr. Wardell, "and thereby putting the void in the lonely life of a man the door of her private quarters. with the people and secondly with the legislature.

The effort of Representative Miles M. Callaghan to amend the ing in a gay and gallant part. capital punishment bill so as to Nicholas Solombino did wrong, landlady could never quite hold I understand they do this at provide compensation by the state of course. He took another's other roomers. capital punishment bill so as to to the heirs of anyone whose life noney. But the punishment may might be taken by mistake reflects one of the weaknesses of which he will have of \$4.95 worth descending the steps. It was the death penalty. The proposed of romance and adventure.

for Gladstone. Workers of the from the bank of his three-yearwithin a radius of twenty miles. Nicholas Solombino is going to quite a large percentage being stay in jail for one year now. He residents of Norway, Vulcan and broke a law and there are punishother outlying communities. ments for offenders. But he must Therefore, it is to be expected have been very surprised when that the Gladstone industry will he went home from the last glamfurnish employment for residents orous show and discovered that of Escanaba and the surrounding perfect fadeouts are found only on the silver screen.

The bank probably stood on a shelf in the kitchen where Nicho-

mean much to him. It was just the box where his niece gleefully slipped pennies and nickels and

dimes through a crack. Down the street the moving palaces flaunted the charms of

shingles-law, medicine, or busito his overcoat. He heard her, turned and came into the hall. Nicholas Solombino was prob-"Can't find my gloves!" grumbled. "Have to go without them, I guess," The girl laughed.

But he didn't have enough money to buy a seat in the house.

ets. No gloves. And then he noticed the bank.

old niece grew up. One day he opened the bank So Nicholas Solombino went to

the moxies. He kept going until night."

responsibility to the people when or woman or child which a book it properly belongs to the legisla- or a play will satisfy. For a litture." He is opposed to the the- the while they are able to slip ory that responsibility rests first away from the unpleasantness hat surrounds them and be the

- 2 20

nearly noon on one of those View with Art Shyres and here

"I'd love to!" she said instanttoo. "Like old times, kid?" he said he said. "We're going to have "Wait-I'll be ready in a min-

as they turned north, swinging in- some great times together. Tell She was wearing her hat and to step. There was a slight wind. coat. Gypsy had already walked It was colder going north and the dinner down at that Italian place. 10 blocks that morning. She ran wind whipped their faces. Beyond You know-Joe's. up the flight to her own room. them gleaming towers of ivory. From the depths of a tiny closet and silver-the city's man-made we?"

hung with clothes the girl drew a marvels-caught the sunlight and pair of brown lizard pumps. They burned like white fire. were smartly made with short They were the newest and high-

vamps and high Cuban heels. The est additions to the city's skyline and they set Crosby off into evening ahead made Monday at pumps were obviously new. Gypsy kicked off her worn oxfords and paeans of admiration. Every- the office pass in a roseate haze. pulled on the pumps. They were thing seemed to please the young At 5:30 Gypsy McBride slipped las could see it every time he en- flattering to her small feet. She man that morning. Gypsy reflect- her key into the door of her tered the room to wash his hands paused before the dressing table ed his mood. If only she hadn't fourth floor room. She turned or get a drink. At first it didn't to dab powder on her nose. No worn the new pumps! Now the the knob and the door opened

need to waste time on rougeher cheeks were warm with color. | throbbed. A moment before the mirror, pat-] Alan expounded the glories of

ting and poking at the waves of New York. hair which showed beneath the brown beret. Then she was ready. some things you liked in Paris!"

the girl objected. "I'm coming!" Gypsy called. "Oh--sure!" He began to tell

her of holiday excursions, delici- later-Alan." There was no one in sight but ous French cooking, friends he the door of Crosby's room was met at art school, the little chapel open. Through the opening Gypsy near his lodging house neglected caught a glimpse of the young

by tourists but a perfect gem of man struggling to get one arm inseventeenth century design. "I wish you could see the place.

You'd love it, Gypsy!" he "I'm sure I would."

"Say, there's another place that used to make me think of again!" she told herself decisive- that military life was distasteful "If I'v you-" Crosby told about an outheard you say that once, I've door restaurant where there was heard it a hundred times," she music and delicious food and all said. "That's one thing you didn't tearn in Paris, did you-how to

You So but if you will clip it out

of Papper what I wrote last wk.

you will see what I said come true

in time & I see you put out Extra

Papper and charged 5c for 3

words on what I told a week be-

Well now that we are on the

Borow money to buy a car

But one thing we have to do

is cut down on expenses of run-

ing city like turning off Street

remember where you put things?' She searched the overcoat pockwith other students. "Oh, I probably lost them," **Business Revival Certain**

fore

we got

He rattled it carefully one day wasting time hunting any long-Gypsy stood in the doorway

as though inspired, she darted inside. "Here they are!" she said kneeling beside the steamer Gladstone mich March 6st — are the questions I wrote down Well I do not like to Say I Told for him to ansersteamer

trunk. From behind it she pulled two crumpled pleces of leath-

Crosby accepted the gloves "Thanks," he said. "Must have knocked them down there last

His good humor was restored.

They went down the stairway laughing. On the first floor Mrs. Very often there is a pathetic O'Hare was disappearing through Rd. to Prosparity we should spend every cent we make to keep Busness moving because ev-"Good morning!" Crosby called gaily, "Want to come along? ery time you buy some body works but be sure and put some You Say Whats in a name We're going out to view the mein the Sock for a rainy day but you Big Philossofiers tropolis." there still are people who will But who will take the Blame Mrs. O'Hare tossed her head'in-

stead of answering. It was meant person of whom they are reading to indicate disapproval but was or the one whom they are watch- unconvincing. Where good-looking Mr. Crosby was concerned the

he lessened by the memories the front door-and paused before

you what tomorrow let's have

Where the ravioli used to be so good. Shall "I'd love to! Haven't been

paper.

there for months, Alan." Altogether Sunday was a festive day. And the thought of the

right as well as the left heel On the floor was a folded sheet of

"Sorry, Bambino, that the party's off," she read. "I'm tied up "But there must have been for the evening with some of the boys from the office. Hope you'll understand this break in our plans was unavoidable. See you

> Gypsy read the note slowly. Then she entered the room, closing the door behind her. "Of course it's all right," she told herself. "Alan has to put

business first." Then she remembered how she had let herself be-Alan arrived. "I won't do it who admitted in his writings

ly. She dined at a cheap restaurant and boarded a subway for the patrons were friendly. He Times Square. At a cut-rate estold her about gay evenings there tablishment Gypsy bought a balcony ticket for a musical comedy.

What is your favorite acter?

PLEASE PRINT THIS

For put the Shy in Shyres

Hang your hat on the bed

Till the hat looks like 2

has always Puzzled me

A use for Dough Nut holes

By Andy P. Olafson

to cure up the Flu

Drink whisky in Bed

down-

Well Whilst in your city I had They use Them now I'm told

he pleasure of making an inter to Stuff Mackaroni.

Art Shyres.

What was the out Standing

nue this afternoon. Ringworm of the feet is a fairly Devid Seiden of Montreal, is a

guest at the home of Mr. and frequent condition, but there is no good evidence that most of the Mrs. W. C. Labelle, South Charadvertised remedies will stop it lotte Street. as certainly as they say. There is

moreover, plenty of evidence that

proper hygiene of the feet is nec-

essary if the condition is to be

public swimming pools, gymna-

barefooted.

siums, golf clubs, or other places

untrolled.

Anniversary

GRANT'S COMMAND On March 9, 1864, General moist, soft and white and to peel Ulysses S. Grant was appointed off easily. There may be itching commander-in-chief of the entire and scaling of the skin. Union armies.

Investigators in the University His appointment came after of California, as reported by the his success against the south in California State Department of the battles of Shiloh, Vicksburg, Health, found 53 per cent of the Fort Donelson and Chattanooga. men and 15 per cent of the wo-Grant's first move as commander men out of 3100 freshmen who was to foresake his original plan entered the college to be sufferof trying to lead his western ing with this disorder. During army to Atlanta and the sea. Intwo terms, the women students stead. he assumed personal wore rubber shoes in the swimcharge of the army of the Potoming pool of the gymnasium mac. At this time the federal while the men did not. At the forces united to make its memend of the second term, 2000 of orable march against the south. The appointment of Grant to the students were again exunin-

ed, and it was found that the dissupreme command of the federease had increased 25 per cent al armies crowned the military among the men and only 2 per career of a man who entered come miserable the night that West Point against his will, and cent among the women. . It is therefore of great importance to wear shoes or slippers in

to him. JUST FOR FUN

TAXITIS

The authorities of the Univers-"I hear Dick is in the hospital." ity of California recommend that "Yes. Caught in the rain and one stand on a thick, clean tried to economize by not taking towel while bathing. People with taxi. Now he's got pneumonia." the infection should be excluded "And Tom's in the hospital, until they are cured, and the floors of the swimming pools and

Under the Olafson System Bits. He took a taxi."-Titshower baths should be scrubbed thoroughly with soap and water,

one part in 10,000 of bichloride MORE DESIRABLE of mercury, after which they

PALMIST: I see a tall, handshould be thoroughly rinsed. ome man prostrate before you. The following are the instruc-MRS. PERKINS (interrupttions issued by the University of ng): I wish you could see my California to students relative to lodger, a little bow-legged man. preventing this condition paying his bill .- Tit-Bits.

baseball player in 1930? In your opinion who is the Most popular athletic in U. S.? WAS HE GENEROUS? What player is the Milwaukee Broors depending on most to win

for them this yr? And here is the ansers he put same for mine.

pers or hose except your own. If stance. I gave him a large box of you suffer from ringworm, sprin- the horse's mind, police had capcigars and the old dear only kie powdered sulphur in your tured the two adventurers. smoked one of them and gave the shoes twice weekly at bedtime. rest away to his friends. - Pele Dust it out thoroughly the next Mele, Paris, morning.

MUST BE HER MEDIUM: I hear the knocking f your late wife! PATRON: Who's she knocking

THE MAN'S RIGHT "I saw a baby today that gained 10 pounds in two weeks on elephant's milk."

"The elephant's."-Pathfinder. vate any existing ringworm.

PITY One day-one day I was tall, Tall as the sky:

And I spoke up to the moon As she sauntered by: Hello, Moon, do you find

In your eminent place, This disease is caused by small. nother heart like mine, fungus which grows between the Another face?" toes, causing the skin to become

> could look at the sun And not be blind. with the wind could run And never mind

The highest mountain top Not the widest sea: No one could make me stop Nor race with me.

But none of the neighbors know What I have done. That I have talked with the moon Have faced the sun.

They smile with a kindly grace To see me there. Lines of age on my face. Grey on my hair.

When stranzers mine to town My neighbors say, Poor old ledy Brown Lives over the way."

in which people walk around The old folks have many a entle itugh at the expense of the rest of us. They have lived so much more and can see .us and the world and its ways in a much larger prospect. Wise neople will closely study these wiser ones and gain as much as possible from them, living their experiences vacariously.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Chicago-The cowboy profesdon has lost another recruit, all because Joseph Tintoren, 14, didn't pick the right horse. Joseph decided to run away and become a cowboy, and picked an old 1. Absolutely never put your horse, Red Charley, who had formerly seen service on a milk and tant rule to follow if one wants steed wouldn't take young Joseph a mail route. The 17-year-old anywhere, except over the old routes which he had traveled before. Before Joseph could change

4. Avoid shower baths which 3. Keep your feet as cool and are used by many persons. If obdry as possible. Wear cotton sor liged to use such baths, place a instead of wool. Change them fre- clean towel on the floor or use quently. Light shoes or sandals sandals. When stepping out of which permit ventilation are de- your bath, step on a clean bathsirable. (Exposure of the feet to mat, towel or newspaper. Dry the sunshine is beneficial for those body first and feet last, and do who have this infection but an ont use the same towel for a secactual sunburn should be avoid- ond rub, as by so doing you may ed.) Long hikes, especially in hot. inoculate the gro'n or armpits weather, are quite apt to aggra- from the feet. Wash your hands after touching your feet. ...

bare feet on the floor at any time MRS. GREEN: My husband is or place. This is the most imporery generous. FRIEND: Well, I can't say the to avoid infection. 2. Do not wear any shoes, slip-MRS. GREEN: Here's an in-

now ?--- Pathfinder.

Whose baby was it?"

WILFORD WINS BRIEFLY TOLD FROM MILLER Will Audit Bills-The audit-Nominated Masonville Township Supervisor

by 164 to 141 Rapid River, March 7 (Special)incumbent, in the contest for nomination as supervisor in the Mason-

ville township caucus here today The vate was: Wilford, 164; Miller

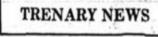
A spirited contest for highway commissioner developed, with four candidates, participating. Three sallots were taken, Levi Barbeau, Sr., finally winning the nomination over the incumbent, L. M. Christiansen, by a 148 to 102 vote. Alec. Roberts dropped out of the race after the first ballot when he received but 22 votes, and Horace abumbard, the other candidate, withdrew after the second ballot in

which he received 55 votes. Other officers were nominated without opposition as follows: Clerk-L E. Scott.

Treasurer-Robert McPherson. Member of Board of Review-Nels Westling.

Justice of the Peace (full term) -Albert Peterson.

Constables (four)-Charles Rabideau, Werner J. Vietzke, William Rheblen and George Fuhrimann.



Trenary, Mich., March 7 (Special)-This year, for the first time, Trenary high school will enter the state contests in De-

seum roller rink will be open for clamatory and Oratorical work. the regular skating program this Today the contests were held afternoon and evening. The "Kento decide who should represent Trenary at the sub-district meet tucky steal" will be the feature of this evening's program. Due to the which will be held in Marquette fact that the rink has been closed prior to April 10. all week for the basketball tourna-The honors in oratory go to Hazel Hawley, a sixteen year old ment, a large crowd is expected to "The take part in the evening program. senior, whose oration,

Paris Pact." was judged worthy of first place. This young lady man, Marinette, district governor has for two years been a memof Kiwanis, will be the principal ber of the debating team and she is a convincing speaker. Vel- speaker at the Escanaba Kiwanis ma Milla was chosen as alternate club at the Ludington hotel Monand spoke on "The Paris Pact" day noon.

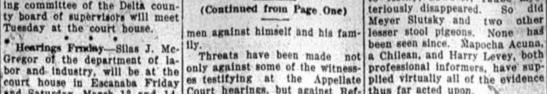
also. Saimi Wirtanen, from the Dairy, Crops, Sheep Freshman class, placed first with her declamation, "You Are the Hope of the World," by Hermann Hagedorn. She was chosen from a group of twenty-one contestants. Russell E. Horwood, extension dairyman, and D. L. Clanahan

Mrs. V. C. Vaughan has charge of the work along this line. Other News Items

crops specialist, will be in Delta Saimi Wirtanen, daughter of county this week for a sories of John Wirtanen of Winters, Is meetings arranged by J. E. Turconfined to her bed with a sevner, county agricultural agent. ere cold. Mr Arnold will conduct brooder

The Teachers' club met Tuesschools on the care of baby chicks, day evening in the home economand Messrs. Horwood and Clanaics room at the high school. The han will outline crops-dairy proime wass pent in sewing. The Modern Priscilla Sewing,

Club met Wednesday noon. Regwas carried on and



and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Court hearings, but against Referee Samuel Seabury and his speto conduct hearings in industrial cial prosecutors who are conduct-Find Bunyan Razor-A razor ing them. Some of the witnesses

who have received warnings have of dimensions which city hall developed astonishingly inaccur-employes say indicate it belonged ate memories when they have

VICE RING

PREYED ON

N. Y. WOMEN

to Paul Bunyan was found rereached the stand. cently in the basement of the Beginning with an investigation municipal offices. After a process into the conduct of city magisof restoration it will be placed trates' courts, after a number of on exhibition, the finders projudges retired or had been oustmise. The huge razor is in cor-rect proportions, and was evied, the inquiry concentrated on the Women's Court. There was dently used as an advertising atbrought to light the fact that traction at Escanaba, probably shyster lawyers, usurious bondsmen and grafting court "fixers."

many years ago. allied with members of the police Delegates Return-Delta counvice squad and the stool pigeons ty's delgates to the state Republican convention at Kalamazoo they employed, preyed upon women defendants to the extent 'of were expected back in the city many millions of dollars a year. last night.

Terrace Gardens-Terrace Gar-Forty-one policemen have been accused and nine indicted for perdens will hold a big St. Patrick's jury in connection with false tes-Day dance, Tuesday March 17. timony against innocent women The Wolverines will play.

Kiwanis Club --- Paul F. Never-

Farmers of Delta

County Are Visited

L. R. Arnold, poultry specialist.

months probation. whom they sought to "shake State Board to-Meet-The Michi-'Miss Catherine Nolan told how down." John C. Weston, a forman knocked at her door and mer prosecutor in Women's gan state board of examiners for, Court, testified that fourteen lawsaid he had a telegram for her. When she refused to open it fur-

the registration of architects, engiyers had offered him \$20,000 to neers and surveyors announces the "ease up" on some of their next examination for architects to clients in court. be given at the University of Mich-Where Money Goes. igan, Ann Arbor, on April 16, 17 With trials being delayed and Dicker, a patrolman several times

lectors.

pose to do this."

Harry Levey, the man who was

returned from New Orleans, said

he had served Patrolmen James

J. Quinlivan and William M.

and 18. Application blanks and full dismissed and reinstated in the witnesses vanishing, Judge Seainformation may be obtained by bury himself warned that policedepartment. In court he swore writing to the office of the board. men implicated in these scandals he had found a man with Miss were likely to be held for trial Nolan. She was convicted. The 1043 Book building, Detroit. "man's" address given by for a year or so, and then put Coliseum Roller Rink-The Coliback to work with full pay for the officer lay in the middle of the

East River. time, lost while they were on The "unknown man" system al virtual vacation. "I do not belowed members of the vice squad He also said: lieve that the money collected by to present cases against women members of the vice squad from without testimony of or charges

against the man with whom they persons having cases in the magwere supposed to have been istrates' courts stops with the colfound. Stool pigeons who en-We must find out where trapped women never were made t goes and who gets it. I proto appear in court. They always

He began with the subpoenaing gave false names and addresses. of police bank accounts. Six of In many cases the report of the arresting officer would read: these thus far examined revealed "The suspect was found with an that deposits totaling \$500,000 have been made in the last five unknown man who jumped out years, and indicated that every

of the window." But not a single one of these llegal business in the city may accomplices in vice ever seems to be paying huge tolls to the offihave been injured when he leaped cials who protect them. Lieut. John W. Kenna, who several stories to the street.

with his mother banked \$238.-Kansas City-When Mrs.' Homes \$35 in five years, with records A. Beale wanted to move from Alof huge withdrawals to unnamed fred. Maine, to this city, she wanted persons, has had 927 uniformed to take her 125-year-old house with men under his command. He adher. She had it razed and each mitted on the stand that his dispart numbered. The parts are being trict contains "more than 1000 reassembled here, 1500 miles from speakeasies." as well as night their former location. lubs, betting agencies, gambling houses and vice resorts....

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vice squad. On the payroll of the police department, he is said to have made half a million dollars in that time.

After indicating his willingness MRS, DELMIA RICHARDS to testify, however, Taube mys-teriously disappeared. So did The body of Mrs. Dolmin. teriously disappeared. So Richards was removed from the lesser stool pigeons. None has Allo funeral home to the home been seen since. Mapocha Acuna, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards. 400 South Thirteenth street, Sat-

only against some of the witness-es testifying at the Appellate plied virtually all of the evidence urday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock thus far acted upon. at St. Anne's church when Rt. How Ring Worked. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques will be

Here is an example of how the the celebrant at the requiem high ing worked: Mrs. Adele Billet, mass. proprietor of a rooming house of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richards, good reputation, testified that

pany and to have had a higher

percentage of, vice convictions

than any other magistrate. Judge

Norris placed the woman on six

ther than the chain lock permit-

ted, he broke the lock, injuring

her when she fell. He was Abe

the

Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. George while talking to a prospective Williams and family of. Eastis, tenant, police broke into the room Harvey Richards and son, John, from the fire escape, tore off her She of Antigo, Wis., have arrived in clothes and arrested her. the city to attend the services. was told by a lawyer that \$450 The pallbearers will be Elmer would be required for her de-Potvin of Schaffer, Joseph Lusfense. She also gave \$50 to a sier, Norbert Ranguette, J. bondsman. Mrs. Billet was convicted. The

Pryal, T. A. Shanaban and Willawyer went to her again and bur LaFond, of this city. promised he could win her release Interment will be in the family

OBITUARY

for another \$100. This she paid, lot in Nadeau where her husand was taken before Magistrate band and several children were Jean Norris, woman judge who buried many years ago. since has been shown to have owned stock in a bonding com-

Minstrel to Get · Under Way Soon summer.

Rehearsals are scheduled to start March 16 on the minstrel show to the direction of M. J. Lang. It is planned to present the show be sponsored by the Escanaba Athletic association. The cast will be at the high school auditorium im-

an all-male one, and will be under mediately after Easter.

seph's high school.

the judges.

In elimination event in

high school yesterday, Fahey,

possessed of much natural ability

won the unanimous decision of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.-W.

place, and will be the alternate.

Mertins, was awarded second

EUROPE-AFRICA LINE.

Paris-Europe and the further-

most points of Africa will be con-

tween the continents go through.

Evelyn Mertins,



declamation contest at Stambaugh To Be Placed Before next month. While in Escanaba the young man attended St. Jo-Voters April 6

the

Miss Camela Kolly, Mrs. Mar-tha Smith, and Miss Louise Val-ier of Blaney, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valler on A. A. Brensley of the firm of Tuesday. Suhr. Berryman, Peterson & Suhr. Thomas Valler, who has been municipal enginers, will be in Escamployed at Kells camp during naba this week to confer with city the winter months, is again at officials regarding plans for the home, with his family and will sewage disposal plant proposed remain here indefinitely. here. The Chicago firm's engineers Mrs. Norman Nequette left have been investigating the sewage here on Wednesday for Lena,

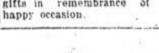
Fahey's declamation was "The situation in this city., and their situation in this curve to the city illness of a sister. fundings will be outlined to the city illness of a sister. Mrs. William Patterson was Man with Muckrake," by Theodore Roosevelt. Miss Mertins' reading was "The Abolition of War," by Charles Sumner. day or Tuesday.

pleasantly surprised by a group The engineers have prepared figof her friends on Thursday res on five alternate plans and the occasion of her 68th birththree different sites. The city owns day. Bridge was played with property near the southwest limits prizes going to Mrs. Rebecca nected if plans for an air line be- of ample size for accommodating a Edwards, first: Mrs. Claud disposal plant, and it is expected O'Neil, second. A delicious lunch It is understood that French and that this site will be favored by the wass erved after the games. Mrs. Belgian concerns are working on a city. Data has been secured on a Patterson was presented with cooperative agreement by which number of modern plants operat- many beautiful gifts in rememplanes of the two countries will ing successfully in cities the size brance of the occasion.

start the service some time before of Escanaba. Mrs. Thomas Valler was pleas An ordinance fixing the amount antly surprised by a number of of the bond issue necessary for the friends Friday afternoon on the construction of a plant will be ap- occasion of her birthday annivproved by the council this week. ersary. Cards were played, after which lunch was served. Mrs. and the issue will be placed before Valier was presented- with many the voters April 6. gifts in remembrance of

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ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich., March 7 (Special)-Mrs. Faul Carlson of

Newberry, is visiting at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Arthur Hancock.

plans were made for a demonstration team and a judging team 'to represent our club on Achievement Day which comes on March 21. The meeting of all Alger county clubs will be held at Trenary this year at which time the county champions will be selected.

Among those who atended the basketball games at Cooks Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little, Mrs. Norman Hall, Lucille Peterson, Mrs. Philip Viton, Hazel Hawley, Tom and Frank Richmond, John Laytonen, Mrs. V. C. Vaughan, Miss Elsie Abramson and Miss Elenore Walte.

Miss Mildred Feldhausen of Munising, was a business visitor at the high school Thursday afternoon. She reports a few cases of diphtheria within the county although none are nearer than Au Train William Perry is on the sick

Isabella.

Friday, March 13:

8 p. m .- Finn Hall, Rock.

Retreat Services Close With Mass

The Knights of Columbus retreat which was held at St. Francis Hospital Chapel during the past week will close this morning at the eight o'clock mass.

Rev. Fr. John M. Cunningham 8. J. of Loyola University, Chicago, who has conducted the retreat and preached twice daily ganization the largest membergave a splendid sermon Saturday ship in its history. The clean-up evening on "Perseverance." The chapel was filled to the doors at sall of the evening services and

the morning services held at six o'clock were also well attended. The Apostolic blessing will be given at the services this morning and every member of the local council K. of C. will receive Holy Communion during the mass. There will also be benediction with the blessed sacrament.

"The retreat was not intended merely spiritually to entertain or

enthuse nor make one a plous dreamer," Father Cunningham declared. "Pious dreams are a powerful aid to point out practical moral issues, but to be worth while they must culminate in real reformation of life.

"The strict observance of God's law requires at times real heroism for passion in the heart sometimes is like a hurricane, but it is well to remember that every law, every wish, every counsel of the Almighty are promulgated with His approval and that ap-

proval is essentially based on His infinite wisdom and love," said Father Cunningham.

During his stay in Escanaba Father Cunningham remained at the hospital and when he leaves, this city will take with him fond memories of the week spent in

this city.

grams suitable for the Delta coun-O'Connor in framing women on ty farming regions. Sheep breedcharges of immorality, and also ers of the community were visitsaid that he had col ed Friday and Saturday by L. H. \$7500 a month for his employer Blakeslee, animal husbandry exfrom 125 speakeasles in one sec pert. tion of the city. The schedule of meetings fol-These were the men, he de lows: clared, who threatened him, his Brooder Schools wife and child, and said: Monday, March 9: know you've been talking and 9:30 a. m.-Ensign. 2 p. m.-Fayette. Tuesday, March 10: 2 p. m .--- Stonington. p. m .- Ford River Switch school. Crops-Dairy Meetings. Wednesday, March 11: 9:30 a. m.-R. N. D Dahlberg farm, Bark River. 2 p. m .- E. M. Daigneault farm Schaffer. 8 p. m .- Cornell Town Hall. Thursday, March 12: 9 a. m .- Rapid River.

you've got to get out of town." **Owned** Speakeasies. At least two other members the police force are alleged have been the actual owners of

bury has issued more than 600 subposnas for the bank and brokerage accounts of 51 officials.

2 p. m .- William Vinette farm, income tax returns. 8 p. m .- Fayette Town Hall.

room where the investigation is being held, continues the pitiful parade of women framed by vice squad men. There are more and

Membership Goal of Legion Is 316

jewels to escape jail sentences. A "clean-up committee" for re-It has been three months since cruiting the final allotment of the Louis Taube, "The Dove," shock-Escanaba American' Legion memed the city with a story of how bership is to be appointed Monfor fifteen years he had lured day, commander Henry Breault women to his sumptuous apartannounced. The local post now ment and into the hands of the

has 265 members, and a goal of 316 has been set to give the orcommittee will function until May 15, the last day of the mem-

bership campaign. Entertainment is being planned for the next regular meeting of the post at the Eagle's Hall. March 16. Members of the Legion drum and bugle corps, who gave an impressive exhibition of their skill at the high school auditorium last Thursday, will hold their regular weekly practice at the Coliseum Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Trio Playing at Hospital Today

The Gas House Trio will entertain the patients at St. Francis hosptal this afternoon with a program of music. This trio which has appeared in many home talent plays and various entertainments, is among the city's best musicians and the patients will enjoy a splendid musical treat.

MOTORIST'S WIFE: What lovely fleecy clouds. I'd just love to be up there sitting on one of them. MOTORIST: All right. You drive the car.-Tit-Bits.

SURE TO BE

after which he will go to Milwau-Father Cunningham will leave kee where he will conduct a re-here this evening for Chicago treat for young women at Holy where he will remain a few days Angels' Academy.

HERE speakeasies. In an effort to learn the identity of "higher-ups" connected with the ring, Judge Sea-Come in and let us demonstrate this re-Come in and let us demonstrate this re-markable new instant-light Aladdin to you. You'll be astonished to see the flood of pure white light it gives, and how simple and easy it is to operate. Burns common kerosene (coal oil) and oper-ates at full capacity (60 candle power) for 50 hours. The cheapest white light known to man. Absolutely safe—no odor, smoke, noise or trouble. A style for every purpose, Beau-tiful plans and decorated glass shades and multicolored parchment, ahades that will charm and delight you. Government officials are reported to be planning a separate investigation to determine whether police have been making full Meanwhile, through the big If you now have an Aladdin come in and let us show you how to keep it in perfect order. more stories of homes and busi-Supplies for all Models Always on Hand for Your Convenience nesses being invaded and the women, many of them innocent, be ing mulcted of their savings and Escanaba Hardware

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ST. IGNACE, WHERE CADILLAC DREAMED THE DREAM THAT BROUGHT THE FOUNDING OF DETROIT

PAGE SEVEN

A Lost Cause The Timberworkers' Strike

It was during the summer of 1919 that the eight hour working day was a favorite conversationtopic with Upper Michigan mill and factory hands. Wages were high, jobs were plentiful, and wise employers were more than considerate with their help. It seemed a good time to fight for the shorter day.

Over in Wisconsin the International Union of Timberworkers, an Oregon-Washington organization, was forming locals in the different towns of the forest belt. Michigan woods and mill workers watched the movement with interest.

In due time the union organizer came over into the peninsula. The workers of town after town heard him speak, then voted to join the movement. One day the organizer dropped off the train at Manistique, and that evening a hundred or more employees from the different plants gathered to hear him talk on the benefits of labor organization.

Silver Tongued Orator.

An orator this man; engaging as well as fluent. For as he spoke he borrowed a nip of tobacco from this man or that, grinned at the smart cracks of witty ones in the assembly, and made every effort to show that he considered himself "one of the boys."

He took. His stuff took. An hour day with ten hours eight pay; time and a half for overime and holiday work, including move toward intercepting non-Sundays; help to be given needy union laborers on their way to members and their families during strikes and lockouts,-these were served on the bolder ones. were some of the points he restraining them from committing stressed. He urged the men to any overt acts. And the sheriff organize,

Every man jack seemed in favor of it. With their assent the whole group became charter union heads and the rank and members of the new local. Of- file of the local manifested no deficers were voted in. Local Number 29 of the International Union of Timberworkers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, came into being. A group pay checks now to satisfy of Michigan timberworkers em-, grocer's insistent demands. barked on their one and only mafor move toward the procuring of better working conditions. The organizer shook hands all around and departed for other camps.

Later on the great bulk of the city's labor population joined the uplon. Initiation fees were paid. Working cards were given out. On the first Monday in September, Local No. 29 of the Timberworkers marched behind the band in the Labor Day parade. Hundreds strong, they were a spectacle calculated to cause mill operators a bit of concern.

Strike Is Called.

lichigan and Wisconsin. The



WITH FT. BUADE, at St. Ignace, fallen into decay through years of indifference, A. RILEY CHITTENDEN (inset), of Howell, Mich., sug-gests that the school children of Detroit and St. Ignace save their with the founding of Detroit on July 24, 1701. (Copyright, by Detroit Publishing Co.)

Movement is Started To Restore Cadillac Fort at St. Ignace

St. Ignace, M'ch .- A roll of the streams of the Great Lakes drums shatters the quiet of the region of the heavy, flat-tailed woodlands. Through a double file animals whose inner fur has beof soldiers, standing at attention come the vogue in hats. Her agat the outer gate of a fort, passes ents are the Algonquin tribes, the man whose bearing proclaims Olibways, Pottawatomies, Hurons, him of rank. He walks with a Ottawas, Menominee and their stride, eyes glancing neither to relatives. Their payment is "firethe right nor to the left but fixwater," brandy distilled from od upon the melting blue of the French grapes, for which they will horizon. He is of medium size travel 500 miles.

and heavily set. His face is tan-But beaver hats are also in vast ned. A plummed hat rests jauntdemand in England. With characteristic sagacity, the British ily on his curls. His sleeves are embroidered with silver, and his have set up a post at Fort Orange cash is of the richest material. A on the Hudson river, and using years, causing it to be the shrine the savage Iroquois as a wedge, sword clanks at his side, and visible through the voluminous folds are invading the Great Lakes reof his coat are two pistols, which glon. indicate a hazardous journey. The Curious Appear

elts to Michillimackinac, the In-In a few steps he is on his way dians are selling them to the Brioward the glimmer of water. ich near Detroit. Squaws pause at their work of

the

"He is," Fr. Carhell replied, his and village dams, power plants

So Cadillac's days at Ft. Buade, hooing in a corn field. In palisadto which he came in 1694, have od villages on either side of the not been happy. Diminishing profield, other Indians, naked to the fits and the waning influence of waist and painted, exclaim to each the French have been aggrevated other in sutturals. They are Ot-towas from the south, and Hurby the hostility of the Jesuits. Some 20 years before, with the ons, who have fled from the Iroourageous Marquette as their quois to the shelter of the guns leader, they came to St. Ignace to upon the hill. They have divined convert and educate. The Indians omething unusual is happening. are their wards. Now Cadillac, a The party progresses through a Godless man, is debauching them. ettlement. From the log cabins lestroying the reeds of the faith ome bursts of singing, the clink neir supe

stitious breasts, and blocking the

An Unmarked Grave

loined him, and bereft of their

flock the Jesuits burned and

sprawling city. The Indians have body.

Here are the remains of Ft.

Buade, the scene of Cadillac's

south. For nearly a quarter mile

bay (the water have receded since

youd in a tangled thicket is the

officer's quarters where he slept;

the promenade that listened to

It is a wild place, frequented

only by berry pickers and search-

brambles grow deep where once

Creepers, vines and the accumula-

The Scene Change

fense against the Iroquois.

his restless footsteps.

outekirts of St. Ignace.

expansion of the church.

ey Crittenden, former newspaper publisher and pastor at St. Ignage Beer Traffic in Chicago Pays has begun a move for the preservation of Cadillac's fort. Fred W. Green as governor approved the project, suggesting the site be acquired by the state as a park, but Crittenden has another idea. He believes the responsibility

should lie with the school children of Detroit. Suggests a Gift

"Let them subscribe their pennies, buy the land, and present it to the city as a memorial," declares Crittenden, who has commenced preliminary negotiations for the purchase. "This step would stimulate their interest in the founding of Detroit, the early history of Michigan and the life of the man who made possible the development of their present surroundings. It should awaken the

desire to visit the place in later of countless thousands. "If the state were to convert English rum, distilled the property into a park-the ac-

from molasses, is half as cheap as in the city Cadillac founded. St. Ignace is the mother of Detroit, and the duty lies not with if few business men or individuals, but with those who will benefit the most-the boys and girls in the ublic schools."

Crittenden first became interted in the landmark in 1881. when he served as 'a' Mothodist actor at Menominee. He heard old-timers tell of the decayed logs at the top of the trenches, the races of a fence and buildings. and the hits of old muskets, not tery, arrowheads and trader's axes licked up in the vicinity.

abor unions and

2 Million Weekly in Protection Chicago's present consumption \$2,500 by merely shutting his

of illegal beer is 25,000,000 pints eyes to the weekly delivery of weekly, and the money available truckloads of beer in an obscure to Al Capone's syndicate for "pro- alley, what do you think he will tection" is upwards of \$2,000,000 do?

per week, according to figures ... "Capone can set aside \$20 made public today by Col. Robert from the profits on each barrel Isham Randolph, president of the of beer and use it as a slush fund. Chicago Chamber of Commerce That figure is what our investigaand spokesman for the Chicago tors believe he allows for protec-Business Men's Committee for the tion. Profiting from the sale of Prevention and. Punishment of 100,000 barrels of beer a week, Crime, colloquially known in Chi- he could thus have the staggercago as the "Secret Six." ing total of \$2,000,000 to lavish "The figures set down by our on corruption each seven days.

Whisky Is Sideline. peratives," Col. Randolph says "It is commonly said by close Collier's Weekly, "are for Cook County, which is to all intents observers that more than half of

and purposes identical with Chi- Chicago's 6,000 police officers cago. There were found in Cook and men have taken bribes spas-County some 20,000 beer joints, modically or regularly from eithserved with beer by professional er Capone or his tributaries. "That Capone spends \$2,000,bootleggers, the bulk of whom belong to the organization headed by Al Capone. policitians and law enforcers is oo much to believe, even with Brewerles Run Steadily. the situation as bad as it is. That "Such smaller beer-running is only the figure which we berangs as flourish in smaller areas lieve him ready to spend if he has of the city pay Capone tribute for to, and I have no doubt that in he privilege. Capone is the vice many weeks he has disbursed fullord of Chicago, and without his ly that much. The bigger his

beer trade to furnish him the inews he would not be the mence to civilization that he is. Al ther illegal operations of his and are but outgrowths of the beer rackot. The impudence with which he and his men operate ouses of prostitution, perpetrate throne. payroll robberles and jewelry

"The hold-ups, muscle their way into "I did not have the opportunmerchants ity to visit the site until 1923. sociations, is due to the protecwhen I became pastor at St. Igtion paid law-enforcement weaknace," he cortinued. "To my surlings out of a treasury that beer prise but few persons knew of its profits have filled.

One Soldier Sent by Michigan Revolutionary War

But few upper peninsula people are aware that what is now the state of Michigan sent one soldier to the American armies in the War of the Revolution.

A twelve and one-half ton granite boulder has been placed upon a heavy foundation of concrete. reinforced with many steel rods and extending below the frost line at or near the west line of the old French fort in Sault Ste. Mar e. The location is at the corner of Water street and the River Drive in Brady Field, The bronze plate to be attached has arrived and is in the hands of the Sault Sta. Marie Chamber of Commerce, The latter organization, the city of Sault Ste. Marie, and the Chipp-wa County Historical Society have cooperated in the erection of the above memorial.

The plate gives the date of the arrival in the upper peninsula of the Chevalier de Repentigny with his soldiers and colonists in September, 1750. They came to erect the fort and to occupy the rant of the King of France of two hundred and fourteen thousand acres of upper peninsula and

The Old French Fort

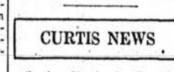
They arrived, therefore, 180 years ago, and it was evidently a cold and very early fall. De Repentigny reported a foot of snow on the 10th day of October in that year. The material for the fort was hauled to the location and prepared during the fall and winter, the tort being erected in the spring of 1751.

De Repentigny provided bis colony with eight cattle, three horses and two slaves. Yes, there have been slaves in the .upper peninsula of Nichigan. He soon commenced to clear and cultivate a part of his grant. The lands cleared and cultivated by Father Marquette eighty-three years be-

fore were within the confines of the de Repentigny domain. The new owner laid out the land on the plan of the seignior-

fes established from the beginning of colonization along the St. Lawrence river, and erected his own chateau near the fort. It was a large building on the high bank of the river, about five hundred feet west from the fort, and north 000 every week on corrupting of the present federal building. In this pretentious and palatial residence de Repentigny presided, received and entertained a multitude of people for nearly nine years. His hospitalities were as stately and as dignified as those of any court in the old world. When Colonel Hugh Brady arrivundicate grows, the more hands ed at Sault Ste. Marie in 1823. nust be filled. Today, it is said, established Fort Brady, he found he carries with him some 35 the chateau in a good state of rusted gunmen for his personal preservation. The building west protection and that he maintains large enough to accommodate standing army of 200, a sort Colonel Brady, his family, and ail of Pretorian Guard, close to the the officers of his command until the new fort was completed the

payment of enormous following year. slush funds by Capone buys im-When New Fr Britain ten years after de Repentigny's coming, the latter could have saved his large estate at Sault Sta. Marie by accepting the invitation of the British Governor comparison with beer. It costs him in 1764, carrying assurances Murray, which was despatched to more to control the whisky racket of Murray's esteem and requesting his allegiance to the British cause. But de Repentigny was a loyal patriot and soldier, and he resumed active service in the French army, which indeed he had never left.



crew had got out thousands. Yet

the plant ran. And the thing aroused the ire of the strikers-

There was the usual picketing

of strikers. There was some

work. The usual injunctions

deputized different non-union

workers for their own protection

That was all. From the start the

Weeks went by. Union funds

No

were running low. There were

families to clothe and feed.

And now, here and there

backslider sought and readily

found work at one of the mills.

Operators seemed eager to rehire

all who would come back to

work. More men quit the strike.

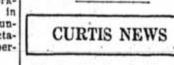
The movement, once started, be-

came general. Soon industry was

sire to employ violence.

naturally.

Curtis, March 7. (Special)-Early in the spring of 1920 the Mr. and Mrs. Hope Hinds enterreveral factory operators of Man- Tained at a birthday party given stique were notified by those at in honor of their daughter, Eve the helm of the Local that strike Campbell, Saturday night. Mrs. would be called on May 1st. A C. W. Grant, and son, Charles, reneral strike of Timberworkers Mrs. Wm. Grant were supper had been ordered throughout] uests. The evening was spent in Tichigan and Wisconsin. The playing cards, Marie Detmer, Union demanded an eight hour Zola Detmer, and Harry Strom



back on its old footing.

The strike was over.

The mill operators refused to consider the demand. Lumber and other woods products were moving well; the output of the different plants running on a ten hour basis was no more than adequate to fill orders. - An eight hour day would mean a reduced output. And aside from this, the shorter day, as a permanent institution, was unthinkable.

Operators Offer Compromise

However, in most cases the operators were willing, even eager, to comprise with the union men. They offered the worker a substantial increase in wages; they even hinted at their favoring a nine hour day.

But the worker would not consider any of this. He had set his heart on the eight hour day. And

he was going to have it! Naturally, the operators de-

plored this stand. Direct losses were inevitable. It was even possible that the factories might not turn a wheel for months. There seemed no feasible way out of the difficulty. It, was a deadlock.

On April 30 when the fivethirty whistles announced the close of the day's operations, the union members at the several plants walked out with set, determined faces. The hour for the showdown had arrived.

The workers of the company had no more than disappeared up the street when a force of hardappearing individuals, each wearing the badge of the Russel Detective Agency, Milwaukee, ar rived at the mill premises. Strikebreakers, these.

This band carried the full trappings of war-revolvers, blankets, cooking utensils, and a cook. They billeted at the mill-in the machine shop and up in the mill filing room. Guards were posted at all roads leading to the mill. and the yards. You had a permit issued by the lumber company, else you did not set foot on the mill property. ter, Margaret,

For a few days operations were at a standstill. Then some of the companies attempted to run their to the train at McMillan where plants. Brave but rather futile she took the train to Ann Arbor. of Detroit. essays. At one plant only the Mrs. Lewis will enter the hospiforeman and the engineer had retal at Ann Arbor for medical at- that tiny outpost in the midst of a mained loyal to the company. tention.

And these two, with the help of Rev. Hall of McMillan held a handful of unseasoned nonunion laborers, made a show of operating the factory. day night.

Down in the morning. Blow Pauline Painter called at the the whistle. The whistle again home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alat noon. Night whistle. Some bustle and noise. Output-nil. corn of East Portage Wednesday. The Tuttle brothers of West Strike Breaks Down.

Portage walked through town The lumber company also at tempted to run their mill. And Thursday with a young for on a

loyal hands, supplemented in a trap and it was still alive with a crew of shoe clerks and when found. farm boys, made a sorry show at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherbrook

lumber manufacture. They did called at the home of Mr. and not get out hundreds of board Mrs. James Rosebush Thursday feet per/ day where the regular evening.

ined the party after supper. glasses, and excited voices in French. White men in furs and Asa Anderson, who has been kins appear at the doors, sumvisiting at his home for a few lays, returned to Lansing Tuesmoned by the rattel of accroutrement and the tread of martial day. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright feet. Pushing aside tipsy Indians,

and Andrew Davis drove to Esthey swarm into the street. They canaba Monday. Mrs. Wright visare a carefree lot, brawny of ited with her sister, Mrs. Frank corded arms tell of countless Norton of Gladstone.

Bert Feneley, accompanied by miles spanned by the paddle. Leonard Sherbrook and Lee Liv-Two other figures join ingstone, drove to Newberry Monwatchers. They emerge from a day. Mr. Feneley went out for the building topped by a white cross ed, the Michillimackinac Indians hearing of the case against Mr. otulined against the forest. They Mondear of Shingleton for reckare solemn figures, successors of less driving. Marquette, and walk slowly into abandoned Marquette's mission in The Republican Caucus will be the suplight, as if burdened by

held at Portage township hall, responsibility and care. Their March 14, at 2 o'clock in the affaces sadden at the sounds of rolstering in the settlement. Suddenly ternoon.

Stanley Ingleston entertained they stiffen with antagonsim, for "group of friends at the home of they have seen the soldier at the Erie and Huron has grown into a lecture before the first named his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred head of the column. "Is he leaving?" asked the all but vanished, and the domain

Ingleston, Wednesday evening Those who attended were: Mrs. younger. Jack McGahn, Lurli McGahn, Verlips compressed into a slit. "Leav- and industry. Only one thing reetta McGahn, Basil McGahn ing to undo our work if he can." Leonard Sherbrook, Ivan Painter, Joe Anderson, Floyd Anderson

More Indians at the shore, lad- and achievement-a hill at the Merle Gherette, Margaret Sher brook, and Pearl Anderson and en with fish, skins and game. The Harold Sanford. The evening was rabble is composed of fierce Winspent in playing games. nebagos from Green Bay, Menom-Mrs. James Painter has recov ered after being ill for the past peace pipes decorated with feath-

week. ers, and Ojibways from Lake Su- from the shore, overlooking the Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown perfor. Disdainful of their presreturned Wednesday from a triplence, the officer picks his way his time) are the ancient trenches ing of pride will stir the children o Marqueite where they visited through their ranks, and clambers his soldiers constructed as a de-inf Detroit, believes, if in later friends and relatives. into a canoe. His luggage is stowed in others. He looks back Mrs. Hugh Brotherton, Jr., has been spending some time this at the fort on the hill, the flag site of the log breastworks, the week with her mother, Mrs. John at the mast, the cedar bark roofs Painter, who is still ill. of the settlement, and the smok-

A surprise party was given at ing camp fires. "Allons," he orders impatientthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alcorn of East Portage Wednes-

day evening. The occasion was to Paddeles are dipred to the hilt celebrate Mr. Alcorn's birthday. Waves toss the frail canoes as Those who attended the six they pase into the Straits of Mac- ers for relics. The weeds and o'clock dinner were: Mr. and kinac. As they round the point,

Mrs. George Osterhout and sons, a puff of smoke floats from the counded the bugle calls of France. Clare and Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. | hill and a cannon speaks a fare-Leon Hart and sons, Robert, well salute to Antoine de la Mothe tion of two centuries of neglect Richard, and Lester, and daugh-

from the east.

/ Brandy is Pay

Inst as Spain sought gold, and

choke the trenches, which were in Harris township, the following Cadillac, Seur de Mount Desert, Gascon adventurer and explorer, eight fet deep in places. They are Mr. George Lewis and Bill Mc- and commander of Michillimacfashioned in the shape of a T. Carrick took Mrs. George Lewis kinac, who is beginning the journfacing the bay. The mound at the

Cadillac Departs

ey that will result in the founding tip where Cadillac stood with a telescope, scanning Mackinac Isl- Lily Houle, Highway commission-Cadillac is leaving Ft. Buade and, and the canoos approaching from lower peninsula, is covered

wilderness of forest and trees, to with a met of gress. There was dispute England's supremacy in a cornfield, which was probably suests of Mr. and Mrs. William church services at Russell's the furt trade. He plans to lay in cultivation before the coming camp at East Portage last Fri- before Louis XIV his dream for a of the white men. It is now a day.

'new France" and to complain have plain, bisected by automo-Leo Godin of Powers called on against the "interference" of the bile ruts and used only by camp-Jesuits. He is a bitter, disapers. The Huron and Ottawa vilrointed man, filled with rancor lages with their palisades and against Fr. Carhell, whose influ-

lestroy in the same stroke that rods away is the rifle range of they did-after a fashion. Sev- leash. They had caught the for blocks the approach of the British the St. Ignace rost of the Amer-

ican Legion, and where the treach

den in the sandy soil. Slowly but indstone were visitors at the home of Mrs. Peter LaVigne on 'rrevocably time is effacing the Vednesday.

robbed the treasuries of the Azt monument to the past. But per-Mrs. Anton Marsicek left Fri- old, for a few days. ecs and Incas, France is stripping haps it may still be saved.

The rest of the story is well location. I spent much time "Consider Capone's profits in known. He convinced Pontcharl- there, exploring and, mapping beer. He and his syndicate contan of the feasibility of his plan, the trenches and reconstructing, trol the illicit business from mansailed again for the new world, as best I could, the position of the ufacture to distribution. They shoulder, thick of chest, and their set out from Montreal with 25 ramparts and buildings. This was own a string of brewerles and cances and 100 soldiers, arriving very difficult because in the last control the output of many othat Detroit on July 24, 1701, and 50, years, decay has claimed the ers, operating them periodically constructing a fort on a bluff ov- last remaining vestice. It seemed or constantly, depending upon erlooking the river. As he surmis- a great pity the place had not how often the law enforcers are been preserved, or restored." bribed.

> St. Ignace Interested "Exactly how many barrels of Crittenden is a member of the beer the syndicate sells in Chicaichigan Historical society and so each week could only be told 1706, moving to Mackinac Island. former vice-president of the Michby Capone, himself. Our investi-Today Cadillac lies in an un- igan Archaeological society. He gators estimate that the 20,000 marked grave in a church yard in bas nublished many papers on the 'spots' average five barrels per France. His post on the narrow early days of the state, advocating week, which means that the synthread of water between Lake the purchase of the property in a dicate profits from the making and handling of 100.000 barrels

> of beer every seven day. In other words Cook County's normal "It could be purchased very of the beaver is held by town cheaply," he added. "St. Ignace consumption of beer nowadays is some 25,000,000 pints a week, wishes to join Detroit in the move or six pints per inhabitant. that will result in a common the "Most of this is sold in bulk

mains to connect the Twentleth between Michigan's great metrophauled from brewery to speakcasy century with his life of adventure olts and the upper peninsula." in barrels by the truckload. Much Among the dearest possessions. of it is bottled in the syndicate Mr. Crittenden says, is a certifiplants where it can be labeled cate issued after the Civil war and showing that as a school boy he ince, Sacs and Foxes, carrying dreams of a "New France" to the contributed 30 cents of his savpretense that the draft beer, deings toward a soldier's monument. He visited the monument at his beer, but even the policemen on first opportunity. The same feelthe beat laugh at that. Protection Biggest Item.

"Our investigation shows that "ears they can say they saved the it costs Capone \$1.80 to brew a her home here, after spending a lace where Cadillac, smarting barrel of beer and that other "nder his troubles, dreamed of a manufacturing charges, such as lew post to the south, and from cooperage, bring the total to no the narrow parade grounds and which he departed on the journmore than \$3. The standard nor- with friends at Danforth settleev that ended in its materializamal price charged speakeasies is \$55, leaving a gross profit of \$52.

The least of the expense of distribution is trucking. The highest item is protection. The armed guards .who accompany Manistique. the trucks and gunmen hoodlums who

collect from the proprietors of the speakeasies can be had by Capone for \$100 or \$150 a week. Higher salaried gangsters are need to fix were successful candidates in the the police and still more intelligent operators are used to see the

Supervisor, Edward Beachamp, right politicians. Clerk, Alfred Schoen, Treasurer, "The closest estimate we can make of men on Capone's payroll is 2,000 counting brewers, truck-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tagge and men, armed guards, collectors, family of Shepley, Wis., were fixers, and custodians of brothels. gambling houses and handbooks Brukardt Tuesday and Wednes which his syndicate directly owns.

indicated, is an expensive one friends here Monday. Mr. Godin How far his bribery extends into the police department is a matter contest for county school com- for conjecture. Sergeants, lieutenants and captains on the force are the men Capone must fix, and

When a police captain can make

munity not only for his beer but for the sidelines which gangsters develop in crime. It protects such of the whisky trade as the syndicate controls. This business Capone regards as almost trivial in than it is worth. Hoodlum gangs today in Chicago have corrupted the law enforcement agencies to a degree that is tragic, they murder, rob and bribe with apparent impunity. And the cornerstone of the power is the sale of beer -not whisky."

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich., March (Special)-Mrs. W. Sundling of the United States he entered the Isabella, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbesen, during the past week. She returned to her home in Isabella Thursday.

The Embroidery club of the ladies held their meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Robertson. Mrs. J. Girard and Mrs. N. Ebbesen were presented with gifts in hon-'Canadian Ale' as easily as not. ies. A lunch was served. Those or of their birthday anniversar-Usually the syndicate keeps up a present were: Mrs. J. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Bonz, Mrs. C. Duroy, livered in barrels is only near Mrs. N. Ebbesen, Mrs. J. Girard, Mrs. A. LaPine, Mrs. G. Cooke, Mrs. P. Masick, Mrs. J. Brassodola and Mrs. A. Forest.

Mrs. Nels Ebbesen returned to two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. Nevens, of Chicago. Mrs. W. Ebbesen spent Friday ment. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson

and Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson beck spent Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooke, of

At the regular meeting of the P. T. A. to be held in the Rapid River gymnasium March 11, Dr. Towey of Powers, will be the speaker. At this same meeting an

election of officers will be held, so everyone is requested to be resent. There seems to be an epidem

c of flu in Masonville. Those who are ill are O. Neveau, Mrs. W. Ebbesen, Arthur Tinert, Mrs. Duranceau, J. Hollenbeck. Mrs. A. Robertson was a bus-

day. Mrs. Marie Lindberg entertaind the Royal Neighbors at her

home Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Jennie Duranceau, Mrs. N. Ebbesen, Mrs. T. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Neveu, Mrs. C. Sunquist, Mrs. A. E. Wold, Mrs. t. Young, Misses Philis and Ger-

trude Grandchamp. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sloan motord to Manistique Tuesday, on usiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Tinert moored to Escanaba Tuesday business.

He returned to Paris and entered the field, where he gave valiant service. He rose in rank in the army and aspired to become a Marshal of France. In 1778 he was sent to the West Indies in command of the "regiment 8 d'Amerique," and as an ally of Revolutionary war. He took part in the operations in Georgia and was with the French troops when Cornwallis surrendered, at Yorktown

We may well surmise that as de Repentigny looked on at that historic event, his thoughts went back to the little upper peninsula village by the rapids and found comfort for their loss in later happenings. Baffled and beaten at the start, de Repentigny had lived to enjoy a glorious revenge. Do Repentigny then, as far as we know, was the only resident of the territory now comprising

the state of Michigan, who was engaged with the American troops during the Revolutionary war. In view of this fact it has been deemed proper to dedicate with formal ceremonies this monument to him and to the old French for on the 4th of July. 1931. The celebration exercises will be devoted to scenes of the Revolutionary period.

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some of them have become susday for Vulcan where he started piciously wealthy in recent years.

day morning for Chicago where he will visit with her son. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dumas o

WILSON NEWS

Wilson, March 7. (Special)

At the primary election Monday

missioner of Menominee county Dan Beauchamp left on Tues

three precincts:

er, William Juneau.

trucking timber.

is deepest, a wildcat has made its Beaver is king in the new world

lodges of bark, have been succeedence with the Indians he hopes to ed by a municipal dump. A few at the primaries March 2.

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lon.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

By Florence

La Ganke

WOMAN'S PAGE

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.

Personals

Michigan Branch,

Flint, Mich., March 7, (P)-

The first state conference of the

Michigan branch of the Needle-

work Guild of America will be

held here May 21. The one-day

session will be at the Flint Golf

Meets On May 21

Girl Scouts Are Observing **Birthday Week**

Society

AMY BOLGER, Editor

Nancy Page Quilt Club

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This is "birthday" week for the American Girl Scout who on Thursday reaches the official age of nineteen

It was on the afternoon March 12, 1912, that Juliette Low assembled the eleven girls and the leader whom she had chosen as pioneers of Girl Scouting in this country. They met in in the front room on the first floor of the Louisa Porter Home at the corner of Drayton and Charlton Streets, Savannah, Ga. The first girl to register was Daisy Gordon, niece of the founder. She is now Mrs. Samuel Lawrence, of Savannah, and still Girl Scout.

Mrs. Low opened the afternoon program with an informal talk on the purpose and requirements of Scouting. Then she taught the girls some tests, and the rest of

the time they played games. Now the Girl Scouts number a quarter of a million. They meet in thousands of places-"Little Houses," huts and patrol corners. They spend their vacations in five hundred and fifty some camps, up-to-date, in which all the most modern ideas in sanitation and recreation are incorporated.

By contrast, this description of one of the first camps shows from what Girl Scouting grew. It was Camp Wallella, near Savannah. now as modern as the rest.

In those days Wallella housed only twenty girls who were taken to and from camps by the Fire Department.

"There was no water," writes a ploneer Girl Scout, "(except the river) nearer than a half mile, no lights except two kerosene lamps, one of which had a broken chimney. The other smoked badly and no trimming of the wick seemed to improve it. In the kitchen there was a rusty cook stove which had to be coaxed and petted for an hour or two to get it to burn. Our daily struggle began with the stove and we had breakfast whenever it permitted us to do so."

Spirit of Scouting.

They had the spirit of scouting in those days, but the skill was yet to come. It has come through these eighteen years. For the Girl Scout who makes her debutante's bow this week, does not need a stove, thank you. Being a scout, she can manage nicely with a flat stone and a few sticks. The older she gets, the hardier she grows.

Troop Six hiked out to the St. Francis hospital and visited one nia was the prettiest one I had of their little comrades, Lorraine made," this from Jane. LaCrosse, who is convalescing from an operation.

Magic Vine Quilt - Block 22 - Nasturtium ingham. This leaf uses the pat-A DIRECTION LEAFLET tern given in block number two. that will aid in making the it is appliqued in place after the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent forget-me-not block is seamed to free to any reader sending a the white square on which the addressed envelope nasturtium will be appliqued. to Nancy Page in care of this In cutting the patterns from the paper take note of the under parts which are indicated by the comes from Mrs. Cretens, a Glad-The club members were unani- dotted lines. Lay the patterns on material mous in declaring that the last and cut, allowing one-quarter blocks in the second and fourth inch on all sides for turning un-

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vine were the prettiest of all. "I der. Baste and press the pieces loved the forget-me-not one when I had it finished," this from Berafter the raw edge is turned. By cutting small slits in the curved tha, a rather shy and quiet member. "My husband said the zinedges it will be possible to curve them under and still have them lay flat,

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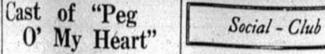
Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A cream puff recipe which has never failed is another that you will want for your cook books. It

stone reader. Cream Puffs One cup flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Four eggs.

One cup boiling water. One-half cup butter. Add salt and butter to water-

when boiling add flour all at once and stir until mixture leaves side of pan. Remove from stove, add pass and North would bid three the unbeaten eggs, one at a time, no trump. South would bid four



Is Selected Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Fred Lang of Pine Ridge

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was the guest of honor at a delight-Miss Catherine Connelly, as ful party given Friday evening at "Pes," and Pat Degnan as "Jer-ry," will play the leads in "Peg birthday anniversary. Eleven neigh-O' My Heart," the three act com- bors were guests. Bunco and five edy which will be presented at hundred were played and a dell-St. Patrick's parish hall Sunday clous lunch was served. Mrs. Lang Following the card playing a dainty afternoon and evening, March 15, was presented with a number of and the evening of St. Patrick's lovely glits, remembrances of the happy occasion.

sary.

Announcement of the cast was made Saturday by William E. Dormardy, director, as follows: Peg O' My Heart-Catherine

Day, March 17.

onnelly, Mrs. Chickester, the mother-Mrs. John Kress. Ethel, her daughter- Miss Louise Aley. Bennett, the maid-Miss Jean-

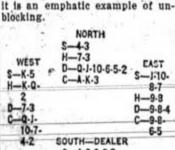
ette Roberge Jerry Adair, Peg's friend-Patick Degnan. Alaric Chichester, the Dukeohn Nolden

Jarvis, the butler-Tim Cur-Mr. Hakes, the lawyer-George Chris Brent, Ethel's friend-Walter Quinn.

Special Number The program of specialty numbers which will be given with the play are songs. dances, monologues and orchestra selections.

Today's Bridge

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY While we may deal hands for long time before we meet the following situation, nevertheless



S-A-Q-9-6-2 H-A-I-10-6-5-4 D-A-K C-None The Bidding The bidding at contract would

The Play

be interesting. South holds two biddable suits-one a six-card suit and the other a five. The six-card suit should be bid first, therefore South would open with a heart, West would overcall with two clubs, North would bid two diamonds, East would pass. South would show his other suit

by bidding two spades. He would be justified in forcing and bidding three spades. West would

many lovely gifts. Bridge Club Mrs. Leo Whitens, 208 North Tenth street, was hostess to her bridge club at her home Friday evening. The prizes went to Mrs J. Sullivan, first; Ruth Johnson second; and Miss Bodette, third. lunch was served. Glorifying Yourself Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Loodeen, 825 By Alicia Hart Washington avenue, were pleasanty surprised Thursday evening by I once heard a famous Contina party of friends who arranged ental hair specialist claim that the affair in honor of Mr. and Mrs. all hair, granting it was in a Loodeen's tenth wedding anniverhealthy condition, should curl. Since seeing at least a half doz-

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The little honor guest received

ler, Sr., Mrs. Floyd Pintler, and Needlework Guild, Misses Leona and Kitty LaCosse Michigan Branch

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An elaborate dinner was served en of my own friends develop perat seven o'clock, with places laid fectly beautiful natural waves in for sixteen guests. Cut flowers, attheir hair, after they had it bobtractively arranged, formed the table decorations. The after dinner program, with there is something in his claim. Edgar Anderson as toastmaster, in-Many a beautiful natural wavy

cluded a short talk by Fred Pearhead of hair means that the ownson, who congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Loodeen and extended good wishes on the happy occasion, and the presentation of the honored all over her head, pushed it this couple with a beautiful gift. and continued pushing until it

Gloria Jean's Party hard to fix. Mrs. Edward E. Pintler, Jr., en-The only way on earth to bring ertained at her home, 1015 South out the latent wave your hair Tenth street, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in honor of the may have-or may not, as some fifth birthday anniversary of her

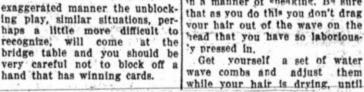
little daughter, Gloria Jean, Games and stunts were enjoyed by the children, with prize awards to be wavy. going to Bonnie Jean Foster, Rita

McCauley and Donald McKillican. one, for hair that is properly can't hurt to try. A delicious birthday luncheon was served after the games. lubricated is much more ant to The dining room was charmingly wave decently. Dry your hair by of love you are not sailing along decorated in pink and white and hand, and this is very important. to chic on the crest of the wave, these colors were followed in the Lift it, fluff it, squash it against by all means get a permanent. I

table appointments, of which a your head, knead it with your modify this by repeating that large birthday cake, flanked on fingers as you dry it, getting it some women's charm lis in their either side with pink roses, formed into a mood for wavire. the centerpiece. The little guests Then, just before it is really such women to curl it is worse were given paper hats in novel de- dry, part it the way it should go signs as favors. and then take your comb firmly

Those present were Mary Jane in hand, all in a mood to make Scheer, Anna May and Pearle Sara-| curls. Push first one side and sin, Earl Pintler, Bobby, Ronald then the other up around your and Bernadette LaCosse, Rita Mc head as it looks best, use the Cauley, Bonnie Jean Foster, Donback of the comb to press in the ald McKillican, Kathryn Brandso. wave, always pushing your hair un towards the roots. To make Mark Bergman, Dale Arnold and Brian Pintler. your hair wave over your ears at

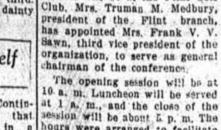
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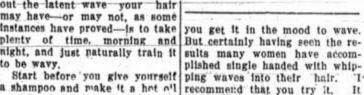
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than trying to gild the lily. **Big Dance** -at-POWERS Sunday Night, Mar. 8 Music by in a manner of eneaking. Be sure Charley Johnson and that as you do this you don't drag His 8 Wolverines your hair out of the wave on the head that you have so laborlous-Go! Dances are getting Bigger and Better. .Get yourself a set of water Admission 50c and 25c wave combs and adjust them



hours were arranged to facilitate motor travel by the delegates. Invitations to the organization n various cities of the state will be issued about a month before the conference. It is expected that bed and fussed a lot with it, I delegates will come here from

am much more inclined to think all of the units, which include Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Bay City, Detroit, Dearborn, Grand Rapids, Grand Blanc, er has squeezed it while it was Hart, Hancock, Hillsdale, Jackdrying, making it into little curis son, Jonesville, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Marquette, Marshall, Newway and that, dampened it again berry, Northport, Port Huron, Paw Paw, Pentwater, Petoskey, developed a wave that was not Rochester, Rockford, St. Johns, St. Joseph, Saginaw, Traverse **City and Wyandotte**,



If after a month or so of labor smooth, sleek, uncurled hair. For

Saturday, four of the first class girls went on a hike, the purpose of which was to draw a simple map of the territory seen on the hike, using at least ten conventional map signs. This is a first class test. The girls trying to pass it are Helene Kessler, Esther Frechette, Helen Seefield and Irene Larson.

Troop Seven held a regular meeting Friday.

Mrs. Juanita Wagenhauser visited every Girl Scout troop in town during the week past selecting the main characters and groups for the operetta to be given by the Girl Scouts the second week in April.

Troop One played basketball at its regular meeting Wednesday after the try-out for the operet-

Troop Two had four new girls working on tenderfoot tests. The troop has sixteen girls now registered.

Troop Four worked on triangular bandaging and each girl is now able to bandage the head, hand and foot, successfully.

Practice for the operetta starting this week.

The Girl Scout Council is conducting a bake sale at Peterson's Flower Shop Saturday.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches "Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday

March 8. Among the citations which compromise the Lesson-Sermon are the following from the Bible: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou has ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" (Ps. 8:3,4).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love-the kingdom of heaven---reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will dim-inish until they finally disappear." (p. 248).

Poland Builds Roads Marsaw (A)-Poland has a new program, covering oad-building 2,400 miles of highway at a cost of \$45,000,000, the money to be raised by vehicle taxes, levies on motor bus tickets, fines for careless drivers and roadside billboard privi-

But the pattern is rather tricky, one would be the last. at that. Note that there is a white space left between the three upper petals. This is the first time hat the pattern has been drawn in this fashion. Since it is rather difficult it

the day-the nasturtlum.

Margaret who said this,

"It may be your favorite, Peg.

but look at those curves. I wager

you don't think so highly of it

when you are working with it."

Of course you know it was lazy

stamped,

paper,

will be a wise person who follows directions exactly. Cut two six and one-half inch quares of soft white gingham. One of these is in the second long vine and the other in the fourth

vine. .Cut the paper square pattern and lay it over the white block with a piece of carbon paper beween. Trace the outlines lightly. Repeat on the second block of white

Now paste the paper pattern onto a plece of light weight tag or cardboard.

Dry under pressure. The solemn novena in honor of Choose the fast color materials St. Joseph will open Tuesday mornwhich you use for the nasturother is for the grace of a happy mind.

green or of pale vellow. The leaves and stem are cut death. from light green material and the

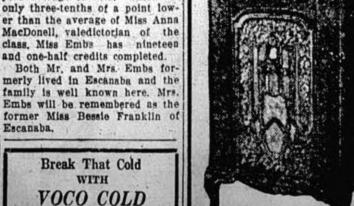
Rev. Father Louis Bertrand made overlapping leaf indicated by the the announcement to the high dotted line at the top of the pat- school students at the general astern is cut from darker green sembly Friday morning. He exhorted al students to join in the

general supplication, to the glorious patron of the school. Eleanor Embs Is The novena this year is very timely, as St. Joseph is the patron Salutatorian of of the unemployed and needy. The entire student body, grade Iron River Class and high school, will receive Holy

communion every day during the Eleanor Katherine Embs, 16, novena. daughter of Attorney and Mrs. The seniors will make special ef-William J. Embs of Iron River. fort in order to receive right guid both former residents of Escanance in their choice of life.

aba, will be salutatorian of the Iron River high school class of 1931, it was announced Friday. 'Miss Embs was 'accorded the honor as a result of , her four year average of 95.2, which is only three-tenths of a point lower than the average of Miss Anna MacDonell, valedictorian of the class, Miss Embs has nineteen

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hemming the unbeaten eggs, one at a time, stitches after they have been beating continually. Drop by hearts to show a six-five distriplaced in position according to spoonfuls on slightly greased pan bution and North would carry it the traced outline on the paper. dusted with flour, about two to four no trump, which should]? Work the center of the flower inches apart, or use muffin tins. close the contracting. with fast color deep orange em-Bake, in moderate oven thirty minutes. When cool puncture top The members counted the flowand fill with cream filling or ers and realized that the next whipped cream to which sugar er is confronted with an interest-They and vanilla has been added. guessed and guessed as to what This recipe makes one dozen the flower would be. Nancy told large cream puffs or more of a

> smaller size. It has never failed. Mrs. Charles J. Cretens, 567 Voorhis Avenue.

the ace of clubs. His diamond suit looks pretty well set up, Gladstone, Mich. therefore the ace and king of diamonds in dummy are useless Aquamarine Wins to him and on the ace of clubs

he should discard the ace of dia-Favor in Paris monds. His next play should be the king of clubs, and on this

Paris (AP)-Aquamarine blue is he should discard the king of dibeginning to replace turquoise in amonds from dummy, thereby the affections of the smartest unblocking the diamond suit. Parislans. Under a full length It is now very easy to run off wrap of black breitschwanz, Masix straight diamond tricks, disdame Revel wears an afternoon carding from dummy three small spades and three small frock of pale aquamarine crepe. Her felt beret of the same shade hearts. West would follow with is finished across the front with two diamonds and two small a wide band of feathers matching clubs, a heart, and if he had Open On Tuesday in tint. nerve would bear down to his

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would then lead a heart or a If you set your alarm clock when spade from his hand, but should tlums. These had best be prints ing at St. Joseph's church at 7:45 it is time to start dinner, you can not take either finesse, as he in yellows and soft browns. The o'clock. All are invited to attend, settle down to reading or sleeping wants to make sure of making in periows and spit browns. The octoor, all intention is asked, the with an entirely free and quiet four no trump. Calyx on each flower may be of one special intention is asked, the mind. While this hand shows in an

king of spades. The declarer

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The Every Member carras

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of the Every Member Canvass

This report, attractively, ar-

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ger; the greeting of the Board of

Trustees; the Session's part in

the program: a resume of object-

ives for 1931; a brief but con-

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is doing; the financial report for

1930-31; the 1931-32 budget; a

discussion of what others are do-

ing: and suggestions as to what

members of the First Presbyter-

ian church of this city may ac-

complish. It is now in the hands

every member of the congre-

It is hoped that this manner

of conducting the canvass will

prove successful and that there

will be no need of falling back

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The budget for the year is an-

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nounced at \$8,660.

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In Progress

Tentative List Of 1931 Class Is Announced

Escanaba High School will graduate the largest class in the listory of the school when commencement exercises are held in June.

The senior class numbers 149 members, and the graduating class will have the same number, provided of course, that the seniors successfully complete the work they are now carrying.

The class, announced by Principal John A. Lemmer, is as follows:

Ahlin, Carl John; Alpervitz, Rose; Anderson, Elsie Viola; Anderson, Howard A.; Auger, Florence Regina; Arntzen, Karl L.; Banks, Thomas Frederick; Bartley, Nellie M.; Beauchamp, Leonard S.; Beaudin, Bernice; Bergman, Stephen A.; Blomberg, Harold W.; Bloomstrom, John Alden; Bandso, Walter; Brown, Edward C.; Butler, William E.; Byrns, Gilbert Francis.

Carlson, Violet Selma; Cass, Charlotte Ann; Cayen, Helen Anne; Cooper, Lee Williams; Coplan, Zelda R.; Corbett, Margaret Kathryn; Decker, Gerald Norbert; Delorier, Eleanor D.; Derouin, Victor T.; Dole, George H.; Doty, Russell L.; English, Eleanor; Engstrom, Carl; Erickson, Clarence A.; Erickson, Jus-M.: Fahey, Armand; Flath,

Hazel E.; Gayan, Andrew Ed-Greenwood,

Marie: Groff, Walter F. Hanley, Roger; Harvey, George Plus XI and Premier, Mussolin', " Many fine paintings and inter-M.; Hebert, Roy Eskil; Hedin, Helen Mae; Hemes, Lori S.; Hirn, Clare; Hjort, Ollver M.; Carl G.; Hogman, the chur Holm, Marmaduke; In its Hogberg. Anna A.: Hughes, Robert William; Hulin, Joel Verner; Ingebrigtsen, Ingwald B.; Iverson, Irene Pearl; Jensen, J. Clayton; Johnson, Alice L.; Johnson, Elof W. Johnson, Elvera E .; Johnson. Johnson, Nyda ver. W.; Hyelmer Judson, Phyllis Itma Cecella; busch, Donald F.; Kjellberg, Glenn E. L.; Kosky, Louella

Grace; Kruger, Edna D. Lahale, Edna Dorothy; La-Palme, Mary Delia; Larson, Ina; Leduc, Delphine C.: Lefebvre, Mary Agnes; Leighton, Betty; Lenhart, Helen Vivian; Leonard,

Porothy I.; Little, Helen Grace; Malcolm G.; Magnuson, ity in the Balkans as its setting Mildred F.; McEwen, Robert and a delightful romance, spark-Fuller: McIntyre, Robert L.; ling with humor and unexpected lickay, Doris M; McLaughlin, situations, as its theme and with Lois C.; Monson, Ruby P.; Nel-| Charles Farrell and Maureen ron, Everett L.; Nelson, George O'Sullivan in the leading roles, Harry: Nelson, Inez Viola; Nel- Fox Movietone's, "The Princess Jenny Alyce: Nelson, Mil- And the Plumber" will make its Noyes, Albert E.; Ny- init'al appearance here, at the dred A.; raard. Clifford W.; Nyraard, Michigan Theatre today and Mon-Grant K.: Nygaard, Harold An-day. drew; O'Connor, Mamie E.; Ol-

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Church of St. John Lateran.

The impressive church of St. centuries until it was destroyed John Lateran, with its adjacent again, this time by fire. Another Alyce L.; Gaffney, Clarice; Gal-lagher, Michael, W.; Gaufin. of Rome. burned.

It was once the church of the The present structure was Bernadette popes and here they were former- erected in 1650 and the front was ly crowhed. "ifere, also, Pope added in the 18th century.

in 1929 signed the accord settling esting memorials decorate the inlong-standing difference between terior of the church. Two muthe church and the Italian gov- seums, chiefly of sculpture, are to be found in the palace.

In its early history the church The famous "Scala Santa," the was most honored of all Christian Sacred Steps, which are said to be churches and became a treasure those up which Christ walked in house. But when the Vandals the house of Pilate, are near the pillaged Rome, the Lateran lost church. No foot is allowed to its sacred vessels of gold and sil- touch them. Pilgrims sometimes ascend them on their knees.

An earthquake wrecked the St. John Lateran is located on Virginia; Karas, Elsie Marie; church in 986, but it was soon re- the opposite side of the city from brarian. Kasten, Beatrice Marie: Kick- constructed and stood for four St. Peter's and the Vatican.

'Madame Butterfly' Of California Is Sensation In Paris tion during February totaled 9660

Paris, (P)-Opera-goers of This represents a gain of Paris, are acclaiming "the first over February of last year. real 'Madame Butterfly'" in the person of a frail little Japanese

Yoshiko Miyakawa, 19 years brary.

at the Opera Comique without Mayor and Mrs.

Annual Retreat Social - Club **Of Isabellas** Honors Mother

Miss Mary Younger, 626 South Twelfth street, entertained a group of friends at a five o'clock dinner at her home yesterday in honor of by the Daughters of Isabella,

byterian church, opened on March the seventy-second birthday anni- Trinity Circle, Number 362. versary of her mother. The dining which will attract hundreds of women, of the membership room was attractively decorated in burnt orange and yellow. Games the organization and their friends, were played with first prize going will open this afternoon at St. lar channels, but through a de- to Mrs. Adolph Hemes. The guest Anne's church at 2:30. tailed report, prepared and issued of honor received many pretty Rev. Father George Laforest of

of Miss Margarey Harvey, 635 Ogden avenue, yesterday afternoon. Bridge was played with first prize being awarded to Rita LaComb, and Elizabeth Tobin was second. A delicious lunch was served.

Stardom Gives Start in Life

and "Our Blessed Mother."

en interested, and a cordial invidom and movie money have given tation is extended them to be present. The one-time star of "Intoler-

ance" has arrived where she wanted to be-on the road to-Papineau School ward a career on the legitimate Pupils Have Fine stage. And she is happy, even Record for Month though her first thesplan ven-ture, "The Blue Ghost," closed

after 16 weeks. Pupils of the Papineau school of A stage career was what she dreamed of as a girl of 16. But in scholarship and in attendance the motion pictures, welcoming during the month of February. her blond Danish beauty, offered

The honor roll, announced by George Honberg, teacher, is as fol-Miss Owen saved that quick money, unlike many of her com-**Roll of Honor** rades. So there are no hall bed-

Reino Ojala, Eino Ojala, Veikko rooms and no wearing walking Pasi, Impi Pasi, Sikri Pasi, Ruby between booking-agents' offices Provo, Hazel Provo, Helen Tyrnainen, Annie Tyrvainen, Margaret Salimo Perfect Atendance

Reino Ojala, Eino Ojala, Veikko "The Blue Ghost' gave me Pasi, Impi Pasi, Sikri Pasi, Mildred nothing to do but shriek and tear Provo, Ruby Provo, Hazel Provo, around," she says, "but I en-Margaret Salmio, Sadie Tyrvainen, Edwin. Bertha, Helen and Minnie "After facing the cold eye of Tyrvainen.

the camera so long, the stage and its audiences seem warm and Eyelet Embroidery "Even lack of applause is no"! For Collars, Cuffs

not deadly as a director's cool tones saying: 'We'll do that Paris (AP)-English eyelet emscene over again." broidery is the newest variation She likes the stage, too, because it "makes you get out and of the lingerie collar and cuff hustle for yourselt."

In a season when half the "If you are a success in Hollywood," she says, "everything is frocks are finished with lingerle done for you-your hotel ar- touches, yellow English embroidclothes ery collars and cuffs are placed rangements made. planned, even your thinking done on dark brown. frocks, pastel Needham Return by somebody else. There's no pink on dark blue and white on longer even the variety of going black. A number of the collars out on location, and I like to be are tied with a wide sailor bow

in front.

Personal News

eration for relief from goitre at the Kahler hospital. Mrs. Lahale Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham is recovering nicely from the op-**Opens** Today and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Simeneration. sen attended the Cooks-Rock bas-The solemn retreat, sponsored

Montreal, also a sister of the phy-

of

"The Propriety of Re- William A. LeMire.

death.

ened condition.

"Eternal Punishment,"

"The Besetting Sin."

"Sorrow for Sin," "Walking in His Footsteps," "The Christian

Maid." "The Christian Mother."

The retreat is open to all wom-

ketball tournament final Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Claude DeSherman evening at Rapid River. They were and daughter, Blanche, and Mrs. accompanied home by Mrs. Chester Michael Eagle and daughter, Ruby, Feak, who will accompany them to- of Brampton, motored to Stephenday on a motor trip to Appleton son Saturday to visit with Mr. and where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voelker and family. Mrs. William Needham, Jr., and

Harvey Richards and son John their little son, born recently. arrived Saturday from Antigo, Eugene LeMire, Sr., of Chassel; Wis., to attend the funeral of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinard and Richards grand mother, Mrs. Jo-Retreat gatherings will be held ison, Romeo, Grand Rapids; Eugene seph Richards sr.

this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and LeMire, Jr., White Cloud, Mich .; Mrs. Alfred Derocher South Romeo H. LeMire, Newaygo, Mich., Ninth street left Saturday for in the morning and 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cudlip. Mrs. Milwaukee and 'Chicago where Mary McGregor, of Iron Mountain, she will visit with relatives for have returned to their respective several days. will be given during the meetings homes after having been summon-

> Mrs. Peter Sturgeon of Nahma, who suffered a severe arm fracture in a fall a week ago, is now ill. Sister M. Demetria and Sister M. Raymond of the Order of St. Jo- suffering from an attack of pneuseph of St. Louis, Mo., who came monia

> to this city to attend the funeral Miss Mata Brown left Saturday of Dr. W. A. LeMire, brother of evening for the market on a buying Sister M. Demetria, have left for trip. their home. Sister M. Denise of

> > Mending Time

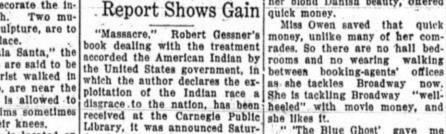
sician, was unable to come to Es-A good housekeeper never puts canaba at the time of her brother's things away unmended. A good idea is to have a drawer to put the boys' blouses, the table linen Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, 1221 South Fifth Avenue, are leaving or whatever needs aloud of an eve-Tuesday for Chicago where they ning, this mending gets done in will attend the Railway Appliance double quick time. show which is opening at the Coliseum Monday and continuing

through Thursday. During their Stonington held excellent records stay in Chicago Mrs. Dwyer will COLISEUM visit with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Brazzill, at Calumet City, Chicago suburb. Mrs. Frank Charbonneau. 417 DANCE South Tenth street, is returning Tuesday from Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation at March St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. Char-17 bonneau is recovering nicely from the operation but is still in a weak-Music by Mrs. J. H. Lahaie, 1108 South Johnie's Play Boys Fourteenth street, has returned formerly Johnson's Dance Kings of Iron Mountain HOYLER'S TEA ROOM DANCING 8 TO 12 SPECIAL TODAY Beef Tenderloin Steak Adding and Listing or T-Bone Steak Machines French Fried Potatoes Combination Salad New and Used Coffee Tea Dessert Milk Practically All Makes 75c Phone 1061 Evening Special 5 to 7 Tomato Salad Sandwich Coffee Tea Milk Office Service Co. Dessert Smith & Corona Dealers



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girl from Sacramento, Cal. old, won the privilege of a debut manager, press agent or "friend at court"-just her smile, her



day by Miss Margaret Pease, li-Patrons may have the book re-

erved for them. The statistical report for the month presented by Miss Pease before the board of library trus- friendly. tees at their meeting Tuesday evening, showed that the circula-

volumes, an average of 402 a day. This represents a gain of 1242 Ninety-one new borrowers reg-

istered during the month and 227 books were added to the li-

Holy Family church, Flat Rock, is retreat master. Maple Leaf Club The first meeting of the Maple Monday and Tuesday at 9 o'clock Leaf club was held at the home at night. Subjects of the talks, which

and services, include, Isabella of ed to this city by the death of Dr. Spain." treats," 'Sin," "The Examination of Conscience."

To Seena Owen

Washington (P)-Movie star-Seena Owen her "start in life."

10n. Astrid E.; Olson, Clarence Olsen, Harold; Olsen, Harold With Elizabeth: Olson, Leonard E.; Olsen, Trygve; Oshins, Ro-bert L.; Owen, Russell D.

or M.: Perow, Evelyn; Peterson, Henning E.; Peterson, Irwin C.; father's castle. Not knowing the Roland Alexander: girl is a real princess, the engin-Peterson, Pirlot, Maurice J.; Potvin, Ce. eer gravely tells her he is the c'le B.; Pctvin, Leo J.; Powell, Duke of Mamaroneck, and when Ned C.; Priem, Roland Francis; each discovers the other's real Pryal, Robert; Ranta, Eli E .; identity, the basis is laid for a Pay, Buth E.; Raymond, Lulu series of hilarious misunder-Wayve: Redstrom, Joan Regina; standings. Pinguette, Lumina Marie; Ro-Farrell as the engineer and berge, Janet; Rose, Leslie Ber-Miss O'Sullivan as the princess nard; Sandbom, Harold F.; Sattem. Berntine; Schils, Marshall; team, and their work presages Schmit, William J.; Schoonen- many reannearances torother H berg, John W.: Schultz, William B. Warner is perfect as the im-G.: Seward, Ethel Genevieve; Seymour, Gertrude M.; Shaw, Ardith Louise; Skonn, Dorothy ; Snyder, Robert M.; Snyder, Walter: Soper. Dorothy; Stewart, Virginia A.; Stratton, Marion E.; ficial of the little village. Strom, Lewis Wheaton; Sullivan. Dorothy Evelyn; Sundquist, millionaire and Lucien-Cladys Emmaline; Swanson, Roy that of the unwelcome Baron,

Terrien. Joseph Carl: Tolan, Norbert Charles: Valentine, How-rrd L.; Vandeville, Elsie Doro-thea: Vinette, Naomi I.: Wheat-on, Pearl C.; Wicklander, Ver-non.

Council to Name Officers Monday permeating the action, will enter-

An important meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Council at which officers for the ensuing year will he, elected, will be held Monday afternoon at four lets loose with laughs. o'clock at the Carnegie Library hall. It is urged that every memher of the Council be present at city, racketeering into a joyous this meeting.

Teacher Claims Bicycle Riding

Sunday school teacher claims the world's bicycle riding endurance

aled more than 5.000 miles.

Miss Cross' pupils recently came to the conclusion that the its time, so after Sunday school they presented her with a brand new bicycle. She rode home amid cheers.

The story got into the newspa- the gangsters who put all his clipers. Soon letters began to pile "nts "on the spot." Bewildered. in, some asking for Miss Cross' Oakle stumbles into a hotbed of picture, others suggesting mar- "angdom, rescues a pretty gir' from the clutches of the villains riage. But Miss Cross is not going to get married. The new bike, saves her father from a vindictive she says, will be her life compan-I "acketeer and, in general, cleant

made the debut a triumph. The story is a faithful adapta-After the first act a manager tion of Alice Duer Miller's recent serial in a national weekly, and the opportunity to create a role in a new opera by the Japanese composer Koscak Yamada. Paulic, Kristina; Perow, Dol- gineer who comes to look over orchestra musicians joined the the heating plant in her royal audience in long applause.

sian press hailed her on its front pages, came offers of. engagements in the best French provincial opera houses and a flattering ents. proposal from an American phon

ograph company. The Opera Comique promised that she could sing "Butterfly" in the famous national theatre every time it was makes a thoroughly 'delightful billed.

voice and hard, serious study. She

Her answer to all this was: "I m going home in March." many reappearances together, H. When the eager impresarios petuous Prince Conrad, and Jostemanded to know why, they earned her reason. Her father eph Cawthorn adds to the comedy and three brothers and sisters of the film as the all-in-one of-

were waiting for her return. The offers became more insist-In the notable supporting cast eht and plans were made for the Bert Roach enacts the part of the Prival youthful opera diva which it semed impossible for her to ignore if she were to continue her with Murray Kinnell as the symcareer.

Straight from Sacramento to Paris came Miss Miyakawa, nearly two years ago. She was 17 then, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Miyakawa, American born and

AT THE DELFT Up-to-the-minute fun - farce, She brought with her her mother, her local national radio audiwith Jack Oakie's wise-cracks tion prize and the will to sing, but had no thought of singing thin ratrons of the Delft Theatre opera until a successful singer advised her to try for the Opera today and Monday. "The Gang Buster" is the smart crack at

proud of It.

Comique, She studied singing with American gangdom in which the Paris teacher and French at the contagious comic of "Sap from Syracuse" and "The Social Lion' Sorbonne summer school, then went into opera study with Elie Cohen of the Opera Comique.

who taught her to sing the role of "Butterfly." A few months later the mangement of the opera gave her a brief test, and in less than five minutes decided favorably. Several veteran opera-goers, after hearing her performance. said "there has never been a real 'Butterfly' before."

Evening Gloves Shirred On Wrists

Paris (P)-Gloves are edging into the foreground again with shirrings on the wrists. The newest evening models are banded once above the wrist, again at old bicycle had just about served town insurance agent transferred mid-arm and again above the elbow with a two-inch band of shir-red white kid

> astronomer of some note when she viewed a special showing of in astronomical film at the Luce nstitute here. The queen surprisd members of the institute by ter knowledge of the sk'es, dis

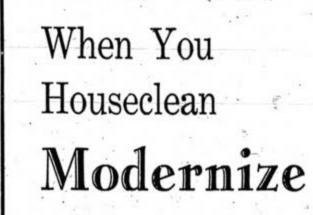
Mayor and Mrs. William H. Need- on the move ham returned Saturday afternoon "But the first night I was so sent around a note offering her from California where they have frightened Nobody in the com-

been spending the winter months. pany knew it was my first stage Mayor and Mrs. Needham spent a appearance. I tried to get the port of their time at Long Beach stage hands to roll the curtain up At the end of the opera, the and at Los Angeles, and on their before the performance so return stopped for a time at Mincould get the sound of my voice udlence in long applause. eral Wells, Texas. The trip was in that big place, but they refused The next day, when the Pari- made by motor. Mayor and Mrs. because of some superstition or

joyed it.

Needham plan to leave today for rule. Detour where they will visit for a She wants to try a role like

few days with Mrs. Needham's par-Anna Christie.



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"The Gang Buster" turns big jamboree of laugh moments, and swirls the big-guns of the underworld around a pretty little ro-mance that manages to fight its way out of a series of breathtaking action scenes. Jean Arthur

Endurance Record takes her place as the sweetheart of "America's Joy-Friend". in "The Gang Buster," and William Woodland, Cal. (P)-Miss Min-Boyd, recently seen with Gary na Cross, 61 year old Woodland Cooper in "The Spoilers" and Cooper in "The Spoilers" and George Bancroft dn "Derelict,"

has the chief menace role. Fran-She has ridden one bicycle for more than 32 years and has ped-aled more than 5 000 mins ped-

In "The Gang Buster." Oakie is introduced as a cock-sure smallto a large city because of his boasted ability to "get husiness."

is insurance selling is hand'cap-Rome (AP)- Queen Elena of Italy was revealed as an amateur ped, however, by the activities of up on romance and prosperity. . . ussing the subject learnedly.

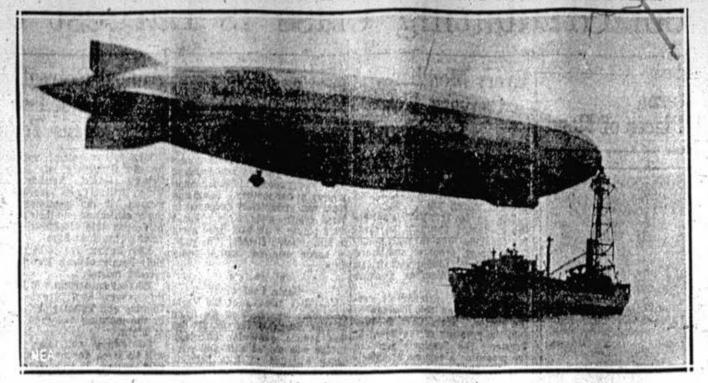
She's "in the Money" Now!



If you opine Helen Dean Polka looks like a million dollars in this oufit, you've understated the case. Better say she looks like five million dollars-for that's the amount of the old paper money that was used to make her dancing costume. In her unique dress, fash-ioned of the mercerized pulp, she is pictured here as she arrived in Washington by plane from New York to do a "Money Mad Dance" in he capital city.

Royal Children Learning Trades





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LOS ANGELES MOORED AT PANAMA FOR NAVY WAR MANEUVERS

A state of theoretical warfare existed between the "Blue" fleet defending the Panama Canal and the "Black" attackers when this striking picture, showing the gigantic navy dirigible Los Angeles at its mooring ship, the Patoka, was taken in Panama Harbor. The "battle" is to be that of an inferior fleet with a superior force of surface craft, represented by the U.S. Pacific Fleet, which will attempt to "capture" the canal and land an armed force. After a day of radio silence, in which the friendly enemies took their positions, the dirigible scouted the edges of Panama Bay and moved off to seaward in an effort to locate the "Black" ships.

Gov. Pinchot and Helen Keller Honored by University



Honored by their eminence in widely diverse f'elds, Helen Keller (center), blind and deat au- Russian Soviet leader, has been thoress, and Governor Gifford Pinchot (right) of Pennsylvania are shown above as they received hon- reported seriously ill at Prinkipo orary degrees during Founder's Day exercises at Temple University, Philadelphia. Dr. Charles Beury Island, (left), president of the university, awarded a degree of doctor of humane letters to Miss Keller and a degree of doctor of laws to Governor Pinchot.



TROTZKY ILL



Island, near Constantinople. Trotzky was one of the leaders in the establishment of the present Soviet regime a dozen year

PASTOR FACES JAIL



A Premier Event in Chaplin's Life



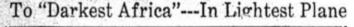
Meeting informally in a country lane on Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald's estate in Buckinghamshire, England, the British government leader and Charles Chaplin, Anglo-American film comedian, are shown here as the camera caught them in an earnest chat. By the grim look on Chaplin's face, you wouldn't know he'd just amused the Premier by shuffling along for a few paces in his famous walk.

"Alfalfa Bill" Guns for Nicking Barber



Governor 'Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma doesn't like to have nicks taken out of his chin when e's being shaved. When C. H. Riggs (lower picture), the official capitol barber, was shaving the governor, the latter leaped from the chair and rushed from the shop. "Alfalfa Bill" then went out after Riggs' scalp, and started a row in the state egislature with his attempt to discharge Riggs. In the picture bove, Governor Murray is shown as he mingled with jobless men at a free soup kitchen and tested the soup to see if it was all right.

Although they are members of a royal family, these children of Prince Harald, brother of the king of Denmark, have to learn trades just like any other children—and if Danish royalty ever comes to grief they will be able to support themselves. At the top is Princess Alexandrine Loise, 15, who is learning how to bind books. Below, at the left, is the Princess Caroline Matilda, who has been apprenticed to a photographer; at the right is 7-year-old Prince Oluf, who is making a model warship as part of his study of carpentry.





Here's a scene never before revealed to the eyes of any but those privileged to be guests-a European royal family holding court. Members of the reigning house of Sweden are shown in this rare Press NEA Service photo as they awaited the presentation of the season's debutantes at the historic Ball of Innocence in the royal palace at Stockholm. Left to right, dressed in regal court attire, are Prince Carl. Princess Ingeborg, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, and Princess Ingrid. The heir apparent presided at the formal ceremony.

Depression? Not Here! 4000 Go Back to Work



The Rev. Emil Swenson above, flatly refused to reveal confidences made to him by a parishioner, Arnold Sundseth, when the latter's domestic froubles led to a divorce trial before Judge Paul W. Guilford in Min-neapolis. The judge held that Swenson's Lutheran affiliations do not countenance the confessional, and that Rev. Swenson was guilty of contempt of court in not revealing confidences. The pastor faces a possible jail term unmoved.

RUBIO ASSAILANT

FACES COURT

British Rulers Well, Thank You



Daniel Flores, who attempted to kill President Ortiz-Rubio of

Flying one of the lightest planes ever sent on a long inter-conti-nental air journey, smiling Delphine Reynolds, daughter of Sir James Reynolds, took off from Croyden Airdrome, London, for a flight down the west coast of Africa to Capetown. She is pictured above in the cockpit of her plane -a gift from her father, who is a Member of Par-liament and an industrial leader. With Flight Lieutenant H. G. Pud-ney as co-pilot, she planned to inspect prospective air routes linking remote British colonies.

HONOR ROLL

HARRIS SCHOOLS The February honor roll of the Harris township schools follow: Harris School

Teachers-J. B. Gucky, Supt,. Miss Rose Devine, Prin., Miss Rose Lesneski, Miss Bernice Good.

Honor roll: First grade-Bernadine Deloughary. cond grade-Michael Kane.

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Third grade-Catherine Lahay Fourth grade-Murril French Margaret Kane.

Fifth grade-Veronica Lahay, Edna Polarski. Sixth grade-Wanda Klus, Ed-

na Lacasse. Eighth grade-Josephine Ku- nue, at 7:45 o'clock last night af-

harski, Edmer vieve Polarski. Freshman-Lorraine Krutch.

Sophomores-Helen Klee.

harski, Charlotte Polarski, Donald Polarski, Elleen Deloughary. Deloughary, Evelyn Gladys French, Sophie Jorash, Wanda Klus, Josephine Kuharski. Edna Lacasse, Russell, Lewis, Olender Genevieve, Genevieve Polarski, Joseph Arkens, Gladys Houle, Alphonse Houle.

Wilson School.

Teachers-Miss Mary Thompson, Prin., Miss Stella Nault. Honor roll:

Beginners-Elsie Lou Nelson. First grade-Bruce Kell. Second grade-Alleth Linhardt, George Brukardt. Third grade-Rosemary Ro-

berge. Fourth grade-Clayton Detjen.

Seventh grade-Mary Wojtowicz. Eighth grade-Margaret Bru-

kardt. Tenth Enfield.

grade-Beth Anna Brukardt.

Perfect Attendance Elaine Beauchamp, Leslie Kell, Irene Plansky, Bruce Kell, Elaine Schoen, Joyce Beauchamp, George Brukardt, George Plansgy, Stasla Roschyk. Gerald Beauchamp. Alieth Linhart, Eleanor Johansen, Douglas Brown, Erven Beauchamp, Elaine Olson, Hilda Nordlander, Clayton Tonguay, Agda Nordlander, Leo Beauchamp, Bea-

Vincent. Kleiman School. Teachers-Mr. Ivan Brien,

Fifth grade-Hazel Lutes.

Seventh grade-Marie Tyra.



TOM BOLGER

Aged Woman Had Been **Resident** of Gladstone for 38 Years

Mrs. Mary Martin, 79, a resident of Gladatone for 38 years, died at the home of her son, Jo-

soph Martin, 1019 Wisconsin avepletion as fast as possible. Lacasse, Gene- ter a brief illness due to pneu-

monia and complications of old age. Mrs. Martin was born at Wind-

Perfect attendance-Bernadine over, Quebec, June 2, 1851, and Deloughary, Rose Jorash, Michael came to Gladstone in 1892 with Kane, Bernard Klus, Leona Ku- her husband, Alex Martin, who died here 15 years ago. She is survived by two sons Joseph of Gladstone, and Hugh of Flint; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Gratton and Miss Sarah McMullen, Chelmsford, Ont.: and one brother, John McMullen, Chelmsford. The son, Hugh, arrived here from Flint on Friday.

The body was taken to the Swenson funeral home to be pre pared for burial. Funeral servicehave been set tentatively for Tuesday at All Saints church.

CITY BRIEFS

Louis Empson arrived here Friday from Chicago to visit for a short time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Empson,

Lake Shore Drive. Hilding Johnson left Friday for Chicago to visit his sister, Mrs. O.

G. Hector. Mrs. C. L. Tordeur returned Saturday from the Laing hospital and is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clare Whitchurch, Junior Morin 7 years old, confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morin,

1023 Delta avenue, with an attack of the measles. trice Borden, Ray Borden, Mae Mary Isabel Dunsmore is con fined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunsmore.

of chicken pox.

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Rush Option Closing POLITICAL RACE to Speed Development **GROWS KEENER** of Ford Company Site Alguire After Justice familiarly known throughout this should be addressed section, took the route with, it's R. F. D., Route 1." While this route

type of plant, extent of layout, av-

erage number of employes, and

their estimates of the future

growth of the industry. Such in-

Machinery was yesterday put were getting down to serious bus nto operation to assist in closing iness in order to accelerate the options on property included in development as fast as possible. the industrial site selected here Selection Pleasing

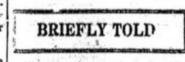
GLADSTONE

Commenting on the purchase o by the Ford Motor company, and this work will be rushed to comsite here, City Manager F. R Buechner yesterday said:

Exercising of options by affect-"The selection of a site here by ed homeowners on new home sites the Ford Motor company is most was also started. Much detail gratifying to the city government. work has to be done but it is ex-There can be no doubt that the pected that with the cooperation decision on the part of the comthat is being received everything pany officials augurs well for the will be cleared up in quick time. future of the cuy of Gladstone, Removal of dwellings from the and indirectly benefits the entire improved property in this area is county and district since it asexpected to be started within 30 sures its economic stability, and

enhances its social and education-Enthusiasm here over the official al opportunities, announcement of the election of "As far as the city government

a site within the city of Gladstone is concerned relative to improvewas still at a high pitch yester- ments and extensions, these will day. However, the city's leaders necessarily be dependent upon data which will be forthcoming from the company concerning the



days or less.

formation will be absolutely ne-W. B. A. Meeting-Regular cessary in making future foremeeting of the Women's Benefit casts and improvement plans, Association will be held Tuesday From the standpoint of city evening at 7:30 o'clock at the planning, the original rectanguhome of Mrs. Z. P. Cornell, Michilar plan of the city including the gan avenue. well laid out streets and alleys, is

sufficiently flexible to permit con-O. E. S. Meeting-Initiation siderable expansion. Opportuniservices will be conducted Tuesties along this line are also obviday evening in the Masonic hall ously increased by the undevelopby Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, ed outlying sections of platted ar-Order of Eastern Star. Ceremon-

ea and the extensive tracts of land ies will begin at 8 o'clock. Four on top of the bluff." candidates will be taken into the Although in making the anorder and the officers of R. C. ouncement; Mr. Kingsford re-Hathaway Chapter, No. 49 of Esfused to divulge the type of incanaba have been invited to exemdustry that is to be established plify the work. The local chaphere, it is understood from rellter is looking forward to a large able sources that the site will be attendance of Escanaba members used for a blast furnace, foundry as well as visiting Stars and Min-

and glass factory. The ore used in newasca members. the furnace will be the low grade Card Party-Members of Kronrock mined from properties rean Lodge, S. F. of A., will sponsor cently purchased in the upper card party Wednesday evening. peninsula, mainly in Dickinson county.

complete charge of one table, for which she will arrange players and lunch. The affair will be strictly invitational.

stages.

Terry Doran s Rural Mail Carrier Has Unequalled Record.

Twenty-two years a rural mail carrier with a loss of but three days service during the entire period, is the record of Terrance L. Doran, carrier of Gladstone R. F. D., Route 1. "Terry," as he is

Job; Bredahl Seeks Commissionership

Local interest in the general election to be held April 6 was heightened yesterday with the entrance of two more candidates in mail carrying. the race for the three local offices

which are to be filled. The first was the announcement of A. D. Alguire, local barber, that he would seek the office of justice of the peace. Alguire filed his petition Friday. The other was the entry of J. A. Bredahl, insurance man, who will run for city commissioner. Bredahl's he covered the entire route on bipetition was being circulated yesterday.

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Alguire, a resident of Gladstone for the last eleven years, was raised in Rapid River where he attended the primary schools. He

later finished an advanced husiness course at Ferris Institute. Alguire is a World war veteran. He enlisted early in 1927 and saw 24 months of active service. In all he has a record of 14 years of service, both active and reserve. and at present is an infantry captain in the officers' reserve corps. He will oppose Phil Hupy. whose third term is expiring and

who has already announced his candidacy for re-election. One justice is to be elected for a full term of four years. Bredahl's entrance into the

field makes the commissioners' race a four-cornered proposition. Two commissioners will be elected, the terms of Commissioners J. H. Murphy and Peter Peterson expiring. Both will seek re-election. The other candidate will be George P. Tostenson, of the insurance firm of Turner and Tostenson, who last week announced his intention of running and filed his nominating petition

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Harold Lloyd makes them in "Feet First," his latest talkie, which comes to the Rialto thea-For Harold was thinking of 'Safety Last"

am a post master, bill collector. OI toms officer and census taker." CLUB TO HOLD The mail order business is the chief item of mail. Terry like most of us, has a pet peeve, in his case it being the manner in which

ing to the western part of my route is addressed, Flat Rock, Mich. Now there is no post office at Flat Rock and all they mail! familiarly known throughout this should be addressed to Gladstone,

While this route is called a rurestablishment by the late Hugh al route not all of the subscrib-B. Laing in 1909, has served conera, are farmers. He delivers mail tinuously since and is still on the job. The occasions of his absence in the south Gladstone district

parents and the day upon which Gillis Gibbs Lumber Co., reside, to he was married-a record probably unequalled in the annals of

was established it consisted of S0 boxes covering a distance of 20 miles, a comparatively small route. A horse and wagon, or sleigh during the winter omnths. was used to traverse the distance. and back to Gladstone. Terry tells of one occasion on

which his wagon broke down and cycle, "Delivering my route in those days was just a buggy ride through the country in the morn-ing." Terry stated, "but now it's

an all day job. Tried Auto Early Terry's first attempt to use An

automobile on the route proved any horse. insuccessful. This was back in 1911, when the gas buggies were ew and far between, and the auto driver when meeting a horse had to stop, and in some instances lead Dobbin past the snorting vehicle. Speaking of the venture, Terry said, ""They weren't as developed as they are now and there weren't

enough of them on the road. If I had any trouble I had to leave the car and walk back to town for

help." So Terry abandoned use of the advanced mode of travel until cars became more common: In the early days the greatest difficulty in traveling the country roads during the winter months lay in turning out for the huge logging sleighs, because the roads were plowed so very parrowly. After the logging was finished there was practically no traffic on the highways and Terry had to "break" his own roads. March 17, 1917, proved the toughest day he ever put in on the job, being forc-

ed to dig his horses out of the snow five times before covering the route. On several occasions there Monday. he has made use of skils or snow-

the people address their mail. He

from duty were the deaths of his where the employes of the Mactwo farms and the Escanaba Paper Co. "Terry's" route goes from here to the tannery, west to Groos

over the bridge, then west to Soo In April, 1909, when the route Hill, north to Duranceau's corners, west to Beauchamp's grove, east one mile, south one mile, and back to Duranceau's corner's, over the bluff on the old road to Skelton road then over to M11

"Terry" has two good horses which he keeps to'use in case of emergency. He has not had occasion to use them at all this year. Last year he used them only once Mesdames H. W. Blackwell, Fred. and the year before on three or Mingay, and J. M. Olson and the

four different occasion. "Terry" says the roads are kept in fine shape by the county crews. "But 33 miles is too long a stretch for

Community singing. Introduction-Paper. 'What with good highways and Selection-Girls' Glee Club nodern methods of travel, the Solo Dance-Mary Norton. position must becoming pretty Violin Solo-Merle Williams. soft." the interviewer suggested. Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. J. Skog-The comeback was fast, "Well, if uist. all they needed was an ornament Tap Dance-High School girls. they wouldn't have me on the



A. T. Rossow, clerk of Brampton township, yesterday announced that he will seek nomination as supervisor of the township at the caucus to be held next Saturday in the town hall at Kipling. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubert and Mrs. Ella Pelkey and Paul Noyes of Escanaba, motored to Menom-

ince Friday and visited at the Arthur Hubert home. While there they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Irene Hubert, sister-in-law of Ed Hubert and aunt of Mrs. Ella Pelkey which will be held



MUSIC NIGHT says, "A good deal of the mail go- Unusual Presentation

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Monday Evening at **High Assembly**

Tomorrow evening the Child's Velfare Club will observe Music Night, one of the most important and entertaining of the year's meetings.

A program of musical selections, both vocal and instrumental and dancing and readings will provide what is expected to be one of the most exceptional and enjoyable evening's entertainment presented here in some time.

In order to assure seating room for the large number of persons who are sure to attend, the gathering will be held in the high school assembly room, instead of the kindergarten building. The program will begin at 8 o'clock

and an invitation to attend has been extended to the public. Members of the committee in

charge of arrangements are the

Misses Maurie McDonald and As-

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The program:

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SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1991

GOVERNMENT BONDS. -New York, March T. --Closing prices: Liberty 3%s 101.26. Liberty 18: 4%s 102.28. Liberty 4th 41s 103.21. U. S. Tressury 4s 107.20. U. S. Tressury 4s 111.21. U. S. Tressury 3 3-5s 43-47 101.5.

BOSTON COPPERS. Buston, March 7.-Closing prices :

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USUAL MERGER

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

sistance stauncher than had seemed probable after Friday's heavy selling, and turned to the buying side.

Their covering, with a resumption of bullish activity in the Borden utilities, made the trading moder-ately active and sales aggregated Broesway Mot. PL. Brunswick Ealke ran from 1 to 6 points, although the list failed to recover all the Calainan Zine Lead . ground lost Friday.

The most encouraging news Canada Dry G. Ale heard during the two hours was the 2 per cent increase in Youngs. Central Alloy St. town steel district operations for Certainteed ... next week. Some of the mills are Checker Co.

Steel Corporation's February unfilled tonnage report to be published on Tuesday, are mentioning a decline, perhaps as much as 75,000 tons. This is on the theory that while operations were increasing last month, buying was comparatively light, one reason being the small number of business days in February.

The usual merger rumors that accompany a rise in the utilities are being heard and Wall Street is inclined to place credence in some of them, now that congress is out of the way. is out of the way.

There was group strength in the amusements, chemicals and motors, as well as in the electric power shares. General Motors ralled a point and a half and Chrysler and Nash duplicated that performance. Colombia Grapho-phone made a new high for the chemical data and a half and Electric Boat Electric Boat Fairbanks Moree Fairbanks Moree There was group strength in phone made a new high for the year

Allied Chemical, with a 6 point gain, outstripped Dupont and Co-lumbian Carbon, but those two rallied more than 2 points Case's General Asphalt

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next week. Some of the mills are expanding to take care of larger automotive manufacturing sche-dules, and others are being help-chie. Mil. St. P. & Pac. Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pac. Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pac. Chie. A Nor. West Forecasts of the United States Chile Copper Chrysler Collins & Alkman Colum Gas & El Columbian Carbon Columbian Carbon Com. Invest. Trust Commercial Solv. New. Com'with South Congoleum Nairn Congoleum Nairn Congoleum Nairn Congoleum Carbon Consol Cigar Chile Copper ...

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BY DONALD C. BOLLES New York, March 7. (AP)-After its somewhat strenuous activity during the week, the bond

market appeared content to doze in the short session today. Decidedly

couraged by the performance the market given in the face of the treasury financing and sale of a \$100,-000,000 municipal bond issue.

D. C. Bolles eign section has moved forward two riveters who are in love with slackened but it contributed the the same girl.

largest gains and a good share of the reduced activity. .As the climax to the slow upward move- in the leading role, is to be prement in recent sessions utilities sented by WEAF and stations at a new high for the year in the 7:30 p. m. Ivor Novello also will set a new high for the year in the averages compiled by Standard be in the cast. Statistics. Trading elsewhere was Two universit

dull and price movement irregu-

Probably as the reaction to the unsatisfactory showing of the oll Glenn Frank of the University of industry, bonds of several petroeum companies were under pres-Shell Pipe Line 58 off 3 sure. and Phillips 54s off 24 represented the extreme declines. Postal Telegraph 5s recovered followed the passing of the pre-ferred dividend by the company. ian 7s were called upon absorb

new highs for the year, and clos- at 4 o'clock. ed ¼ net lower. Several German unicipals and industrials, however resumed their advance.

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CHICAGO GRAIN. " Chicago, March 7.-Big snowdrifts and other wintry conditions indicative of ser-ious delay to corn movement brought about price advances in all grains today Corn took the leadership, and wheat fol-lowed, showing aurorising attength in view of the fact that the general storm sweep-ing over the grain belt would benefit do-mestic winter wheat. A stimulus to price for: 12 noon-Belle Baker, soloist in the Jewish art program, WABC

CURB ENJOYS A RADIO **BRISK UPTURN** atern Standard Time Throughout) New York, March 7. (AP)-Jus-e Oliver Wendell Holmes is to

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER honored on his 90th birthday anniversary via radio tomorrow ted Press Financial Writer) New York, March 7. (A)-A The broadcast, to be made by

and Charles A. Boston, president of the American Bar Association Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale school will introduce them, and Justice Holmes is to make a response from Washington. It will be his first radio talk.

opens on WABC stations in a weekly series tomorrow night, the same night that Maurice Chevalier's program on the WEAF chain is extended to an hour. The broadcast will mark Miss Bordoni's first regular radio pro-

gram her appearance heretofore having been of an occasional nature, She is to be known as the "Playgirl," and will sing as well American and Foreign Power

has as take part in a sketch. Chevaller's program hereafter will extend from 8 to 9 p. m. giving him more time for his chatter and songs. The radio play, "Skyscraper," written by Lawrence Holcomb of traders evinced the NBC staff, is to be repeated

little interest in by request on WEAF and network the general list. at 10:15 p. m. The action takes The pade at place high in the framework of a which the for new building and is the story of

The play, "Rosalind," by Sir James Barrie, with Billie Burke

Two university presidents are to be guest speakers with Uncle Henry and the Editor, WJZ and stations at 8:15 p. m. They are

Wisconsin and Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Two former night programs open as Sunday afternoon fea-tures on the WJZ chain tomorrow. Harry Kogen's orchestra, points of an 8 point drop that, with Llo May Balley, soprano. and Lee Sims, planist, goes on at cents. 2:30 p. m., and a series featuring German 51/28 and 7s, and Ital- George Bass, concert violinist, a saxophone octet, an accordionist,

some profit taking after reaching and a string trio will be presented, John Erskine, novelist; Deems Taylor, composer; Louis Persinger, music mentor, and Stephen Hero, 15-year-old violinist, are to

have a part in the special sym-

phony concert via the combined WEAF-WJZ chains at 11:30 a.m. Otherwise your dials may be set

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

New York. March 7. (A)-A sudden spurt in total freight earnings of the Michigan Central railroad, which has carried them currently ahead of any period for New York, March 7. five months was reported today by Henry Scherer, vice president

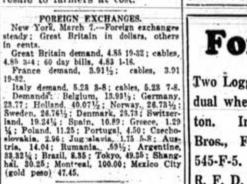
and general manager of the road. "Despite the vast amount of au-

week-end drive against the shorts tomobile freight that is entering WABC and stations at 10:30 p. in the ntility issues gave the curb and leaving Detroit on the high-m., is to include addresses by market an abrupt upturn today. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes Trading was in fair volume days of March are higher than at

toward the close, any time since last May" and inof the two-hour bound freight is running higher session, and sales thany at any time since Novemtotaled 284,600 ber. More than \$4,000,000,000 is shares, which

was close to the now invested in the natural gas rate of a turn-over in yester- ates. The company places the today's full sestal of natural gas pipe lines in the United States at 94,162 miles. sion. In the utili- of which 14,162 miles were added ties, issues clos- in 1930. ing 2 points or

ties, issues clos-ing 2 points or so higher includ-c.A. JAGGER ed Electric Bond and Share, Eastern States B, american and Foreign Power warants. Soms of the Canadian issues, in which the market is thin here, in treal Light, Quebec Power, and Power Co. of Canada rose 3 to 6. Oils stiffened here and there as shorts covered. In the industrials, Stuiz Motor rose a point to the best lovel of of the year. U. S. Radio and ference has a roise of \$4,146,367, a decrease of 1.5 per cent from the this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease of 1.2 per cent over \$8.-this year were \$8,597,710, an in-trease strong were are the price; were the price; were the price; term the price; term the price in the price in the term the price in the term



REGISTRATION NOTICE For All Elections Held April 6, 1531. To the Qualified Electors of Escanaba Ward, of the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conform-ity with the "Michigan Election Law." I, the undersigned City Cirk will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holi-day, the day of any regular or special election of primary election, ruceive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not alrendy registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Third Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day, of such election.

such election. The last day for General Registration

such election. The last day for General Registration loes not apply to persons who vole under he Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.) Notice is hereby given that I will he at my office in the City Hall, Tuesday, March 17, 1931, the twentieth day preced-ing asid election, as provided by Sec. 3. Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, Session of 1929, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Re-viewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly Apply therefor. Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Saturday, March 21, 1931 -Last Day, for General Registration by personal application for said election. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled, under the con-stitution. If remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall te entered in the registration book.

In the registration boost. Provisions in Case of Removal to Any repristerd and qualified voter why has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day. on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the receint in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer-made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of electin of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and pre-senting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INAPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES. Dated February 28th, A. D. 1931. CARL E. ANDERSON. City Clerk. 66-21. City Clerk. 66-2t.

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For Sale Two Logging Trailers with dual wheels - size 2 to 5 Inquire Marenger Bros., Flat Rock, Phone 545-F-5. Gladstone, Mich., R. F. D. No. 1.

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, March 7.-Lard 9.00.

FOR SALE New 5 room colonial cottage. all built in features. For terms, and information ring 1293. 4148-67-31.

rallied more than 2 points. Case's 1930 earnings of better than \$9 a share brought covering in the stock and Hershey Chocolate rose 3, also in response to its finan-cial statement. General Asymptotic finan-General Matter finan-General Ma 21.62 upturns was knowledge that government. 25.00 sponsored asencies were providing elevator room for incoming grain by shipments of wheat frim Chicago and Omaha to ad what frim Chicago and Omaha to ad what frim Chicago and Omaha to ad wheat frim Chicago and Omaha to ad **Classified Advertising** vantageous milling positions. Corn closed firm, 1-8 to 7-8 cents higher, wheat a share to 5-8 up, cats 1-8 to $\frac{1}{2}$ advanced, and provisions at a rise to 5 to and others. cial statement. The two big steels—U. S. and Bethlehem—as well as American Can. Sears Rochnek New York Gildden Ca. Gold Dust Gold Dust Butler Bros. Cam. Co. Vic. Cam. Co. Pf. Cam. Co. Pf. Can. Marc. Wireless Carib Syn. 1:30-Conclusion of the Conadvanced, and provisions at a rise to 5 to 10 cents.
News of trains and busses stalled by snow attracted particular notice to sharply curtalled receipts of corn in Chicago and at other main centers. Primary arrivals. were 756.000 bushels. compared with \$50.000 on the corresponding day last Wesk and 1,232.000 a year sgo.
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PERKINS

Perkins, March 7. (Special)-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen

were called to Marquette Wed-

nesday morning by the death of

Mr. Jensen's mother, who passed

away in that city on Tuesday

night after several weeks illness.

a visit at the Lemire home in Es-

canaba on Wednesday afternoon.

day afternoon in honor of Mrs.

Adelard Gerou. A pot luck lunch

was served and Mrs. Gerou was

presented with many pretty and

Royal Neighbors met Thursday

with Mrs. Wm. Sharkey, Jr. They

have not yet decided where the

Mrs. Raymond Norden and two

children, Gale and Joan, return-

ed Friday night from Rapid Riv-

er where they had spent the week

as guests of Mrs. Norden's moth-

No news in recent years created

more excitement and speculation

than the official announcement on

Friday that the Ford agents had

definitely decided on Gladstone

as a location for a new industry.

It is expected that all residents of

the village who still own property

here and have gone elsewhere to

Mrs. Clifford Morand was a

Gladstone visitor on Thursday.

within the next few months.

employment will return

next meeting will be held.

er, Mrs. R. Young. -

find

practical gifts.

A shower was given on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs paid

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Manistique Girl in Teresan Orchestra

From the first number, the and son Billy are leaving tomor- popular "Waldteufel," the row by motor for a weeks' visit chestra responded to every with relatives in Pontiac. They mand made upon it by the conwill be accompanied on the return ductor. No small credit is due to trip by Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrove Miss Edna Heider, Carroll, Iowa, and children. Marjorie and Jack. who has led the first violins for who have been making an extend- the last three years. The charming Henry VIII dances by E. Ger-Mrs. A. J. Cayla who has spent man, were played with a rythm the past week in Chicago return- and spontaneity that found a ed here Friday. Mr. Cayla who ready response in the audience also has been there during the who greeted each number with

In contrast to these dances Misses Hildur Johnson and Ethel Cathcart, Gwinn, are week- came the lovely, "Adagio Pathend guests of the former's mother, fetique" by Godard with its broad Mrs. A. Johnson, Second street, sustained phrases, a type of mu-Gene Hanley is the week-end sic that calls for a restraint seluest of friends at L'Anse, dom found in amateur orchestras Mrs. E. S. Mitchell and daugh- but in which the Teresans ex-

r, Jean Ann, Detroit, who have celled. The last number by the oreen guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. chestra "Czardas" by Gressmann, Lavigne, Michigan avenue, left zave Mr. King every opportunity esterday for a short visit in Ne- to indulge his musical fancy in aunee and Ishpeming before re- the ever-varying termo and rythm of the Hungarian dances.

Mrs. E. Treiber, Mesick, is that ... week-end guest of Mr. cad Mrs. THEATRES Donald Shepherd. GERO LOST Paris sylvan cafes, where tryst-**Redbone Rabbit Hound** ig nooks for intimate luncheons are hidden in tree branches, are Light tan color. Collar marked reproduced in Greta Garbo's "Calumet". Reward, new starring picture. "Inspira-CALL J. R. NELSON tion," which opens today at the Phone 239 T Gero Theatre. Lewis Stone heads the supporting cast, which 'includes Marjorie Rambeau, Judith Vosselli, Beryl Sunday's Special Mercer, Jeon Marsh, Zelda Sears, Karen Morley and Gwen Lee. Chocolate Shower

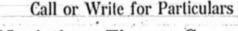


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> Brothethood - Members an June Racicot

rolled the highest single game for gaunee. the week with a count of 162. The standings of the team to date are as follows: Victors 9 Wolverines -----Trojans Gophers _____ Badgers All Stars _____ 3 11

OW8: Monday, Badgers vs. Wolverines, Thursday, Trojans vs. Gophers. Friday, All Stars vs. Victors,

She brought- with her 3 months old, Helen Jean Thivierge, her niece, whom she had taken charge of for the past month during the the Schaffer school for the month of February: illness of the baby's mother, Mrs. Arthur Thivlerge, Mrs. Thivlerge. Alma Schultz. who is a sister of Mrs. Morand, is Ninth recovering from an attack of inflamatory rheumatism, Mrs. Saraphine Godet of Colemour.

mour.

man, Wis., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Godet and Mr. Godet.

Seldom is such a spectacle seen as Saturday morning's sun presented as it glistened on the frosty festooning which decorated every shrub and bush and every last year's weed. Even woven wire fences shone forth in a veritable scroll of crystalline; beauty. Diamonds, diamonds everywhere. Seymour. Even those accustomed to the beauties of a Cloverland winter must nause and gaze on , this scene of lacy loveliness which nature in person of Jack Frost has laid before us on this beautiful March morning.

Perkins, March 7. (Special)-The honor roll for the Hall school for the month of February follows:

Eighth grade-Roger Clausen, Vernon Miljour.

Fifth grade-Helen Mum. Fourth grade-Bernice Miljour Third grade-Betty Bogar, First grade-Kenneth Bogar.

Kindergarten-Lowell Clausen Rosalie Miljour. Those neither absent nor tardy

nre: Lowell Carlson, Francis Mil- ma Robinson, Marjorie Robinson, our, George Miljour, Lowell

Oldtime Dance-Rebekahs will are as follows: give an oldtime danceing party Friday evening, March 13, at the Oddfellow hall. Rebekahs, Oddfellows and their friends will be Cats.

Sunday, Tigers vs. Glants.

Monday, Yanks vs. Browns,

Tuesday, Maroons vs. Bear

Thursday, Rexalls vs. Lions.

New York-A special type of au-

will stop a car within one-fifth of the ordinary braking distance, has been put on the market. It con-

en from 7 o'clock until 7:30. Th service will begin at the usua hour of 7:30.

Mrs. Elmer Parker who submitted to a major operation at the ting along nicely.

comobile brake which, it is said,

Wednesday, Cubs vs. Cardinals. Isists of an electrical arrangement Manistique hospital Friday is getworks a spring. A button



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BEAT RECORDS

Notre Dame First in

Track, Michigan

State Second

South Bend, Ind., March 7 (AP)

-Central intercollegiate athletic

association track stars engaged in

State college, and 1514 for Mar-

quette, in the Notre Dame field-

A world indoor record was tied.

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Eskymos Lose to Iron Mountain in Final, 21 to 8 'STIQUE WINS EASY VICTORY ROCK LITTLE GIANTS WIN IN CLASS D INDOOR STARS

Puckmen Prove No Indian All Stars **Match for Mountaineers**

in District Meet

Iron Mountain, March 7 (Special) ball talent, former Haskell and Car -Iron Mountain defeated Escanaba liste stars, will play the Escanaba easily here this evening, 21 to 8, to cop the Class B championship Manager Byrns announced. of this district while Manistique take a 34 to-16 decision.

closed, Coach Thune was using his Haskill. entire reserve squad.

Stique Looks Good

The Puckmen were bottled up all around from the field and were able to connect only once from the court during scrimmage, this a goal by CARDS DEFEAT Johnson who carried the Escanaba fight almost single handed. He was

later sent out on fouls. Dyer proved the big noise for the Mountaineers, scoring seven points for his team. Miresse counted six.

Manistique flashed an offense in the first game for consolation honors that had anything the Kingsford aggregation could offer wiped out. The power of the Schoolcraft team showed that they were undoubtedly unfortunate in drawing the strong Iron Mountain team in the first game as critics believe they would have trimmed Kingsford or Escanaba had they picked either of them in the first round friendly exhibition for the benedespite an 11 to 9 defeat they have fit of the tourist customers, the the Eskymos.

in a fast breaking system, sank tory over the world's champions four field goals each for the Manis- in very business-like fashion. tique quintet to lead the parade. Allard counted twice from the field game winter "world series" befor the Kingsford squad. A small crowd witnessed the

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final game. The summaries: ESKYMOS LOSE (21) FG FT IRON MTN. Dver. f 3 Miresse, f 2 Crandahl, c Gray, g aluenesse Clash 0 Trude!1 0 -Ihumer 0. Abraham 0 Totals 7

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FCANABA (8)

Will Play Bevenocs RAPID CAGERS The Indian All-Stars, composed

of an impressive array of basket Bevenocs here Thursday evening,

The Redskins are reputed to be ran roughshod over Kingsford to a first class quintet which has acored triumphs in most of their The Mountaineers released the games this season. Among their fireworks in the Escanaba game stars are such performers as the right from the start and they dished Schenenore brothers, formerly of up ten points before the Eskymos A. Seeger's tribe; Wilbur, of Hasknew what was going on. There- kell; Webster, of Carlisle; Kenote, after they just preserved their lead of Lac du Flambeau; Wapoose, of making no real effort to run up a Haskell; King, of Haskell, formerlarge advantage. When the game 'y of Al Seeger's; and Waneta, of

Nahma and the Whiz Bangs will play in the preliminary.

ATHLETICS, 5-2 Several Main Cogs of

Both Teams Absent in Exhibition

BY ALAN GOULD (Ass'd Press Sports Editor) Miami, Fla., March 7 (P)-Acting as though they didn't regard the proceedings as just, a a'ready suffered at the hands of the Eskymos. Hudson and Jones, co-operating and pounded out a five-two vic-It was the first of a three tween the rival major league championships. Several of the main cogs of both machines, notably Frankle Frisch and Al Simmons, were missing but most of the familiar figures were there to entertain and perform for the benefit of an enthusiastic gather-

ing of 1500 fans at Miami field. A's Have No Punch The Red Birds won by jumping all over the right handed offerings of Leroy Mahaffey in the seventh and eighth innings with a batting spree such as they would have enjoyed more had it taken place last October.

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over the right field fence for

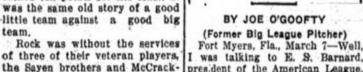


Field Goals For **Rock Quintet**

Rapid River, March 7 (Special) -Rock s Little Giants gave warning here tonight they would be serious contenders again this year for the state class D. title they narrowly missed last year. The Rock team squelched Cooks in the district finals, 43 to 24. Rapid River won the consolation round

goals and a free throw Rock ping stone in their march for the state title, A Johnson and Larson aided the cause along with heavy scoring.

Middaugh, the Cooks standout, played a whale of a game for the iosers but his individual efforts were no match for the strong Little, Glants combination. He tallied ten points for his team. It



president of the American League en who are ill. the other day here and as a result Rapid River defeated yesterday am able to reveal some astonishing by the Little Giants had little facts. difficulty winning from Trenary. These are, as follows: 1-Baseball this year will have

Miller was high point man with Rock and Cooks will play in the regional tournament. The Rock team was awarded the trophy for. the championship after the game.

The summaries: GIANTS CHAMPS FG FT PF ROCK 43 A. Johnson f Larson f _____ 4 Rabideau c Selen g -----Kaukola g -----Art Johnson g _____ 0 Salminen f _____ Carlson f _____ 0 Saari f _____ ----- 20

ortensen

COOKS 24 Middaugh f ____.5 0 The Athletics lost because they didn't show anything like their Griffin f _____ 3

one robust poke by Jimmy Foxx Haindl g ----- 1



D district championship here to- up but they matched point for night by defeating Hermansville, point with the newly crowned 13 to 8, in the final round. Felch champions until they fell behind

consolation game.

by defeating Trenary, 27 to 12. shots in the final minutes of the ville. Again led by their big shot, game to take their advantage. Del-Rabideau, who tallied eight field latore and Kallstrom each scored games: on free tosses in the closing part

The Nut

Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY

one of the greatest seasons it has

2-The American public day by

3-Baseball is the national

bring unprecedented crowds to the

5-The new ball, with is heavier

people of America a new insight

on the perfection of the American

between all the nations of the

8-Baseball, especially as played

by the American League, is helping

American commerce to conquer the

9-Sir-foot putts are sometimes

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Barnard

would make no prediction about

the attendance increase expected by

Boilermakers Trim

the St. Louis Browns.

day is becoming more and more

found Cooks just another step- of the fray.

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won third place in the meet by due to their own fouling tactics. defeating Powers, 32 to 11, in the Jack Olson was removed from the game via the foul route and was In the championship game, the replaced by Micketimac. teams battled on even terms prac-Dellatore of Quinnesec was tically throughout with both high point man for the evening teams displaying an airtight de- with seven of his teams points to

fense. Only three field goals his credit but his margin was were scored by each team but only one more free throw than Quinnesec cashed in on foul score by Vescolani, of Hermans-The summaries of the

FOR CLASS D TITLE Hermansville (8) FG FT Vescolani, rf ____ 2 Jim Olson, If 0

Totals

7-Baseball is helping in a large Felch 9 20

way to cement friendly relations Powers 4

Score by periods:

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Jack Olson ,c 0 the gun. Micketimac, c 0 Hanson, rg -----Pegararo, 11 ----- 1 Totals _____ 3 Indiana (20) Zeller, f _____ Quinnesec (13) FG FT PI Miller, f. Dellatore, rf -----Jasper, c _____ 3 Kallstrom, If 0 Campbell, g ------Nordman, c _____ 0 Blagrave, g _____ 1 Kenny, rg ----- 0 Veller, g 5 Sullivan, 1g ----- 1 Totals -----Totals _____ 3 Referee-Stevens, Iron Mt. Michigan (21) Umpire-MacIntosh, Marquette. Weiss, f Eveland, f _____ FELCH WINS Petrie, f _____ FELCH (32) FG FT PF Daniels, c ------Backlund, f 1 Altenhof, g -----Isaacson, f Willfamson, g ____ 1 G. Isaacson, f 0 Backlund, c 6 Totals Willman, g Referee: Fezzle (Indianapolis). Jacobson, g 0 Umpire: Schommer (Chicago) 4-*Baseball attendance figures Johnson, g 0 for 1930 indicate that this year will Dixon, g 0 Johnson Clings to Totals 14 seam, is one of the most interest. POWERS (11) St. Louis, March 7 (AP)-Aling experiments since the 13 origi-1 Nowack, g 1 nal colonies organized to make Smith, f 1 noted early today in the condition feasible the formation of the Ameri. B. Kell, f 2 of Ban Johnson, former president H. Kell, c 1 of the American league. His gen-6-Ball players have given the Gatien, g 0. eral condition is critical and un-changed, Johnson's physician, Dr.

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Manistique. (Extra)-Ho-hum, Hermansville, March 7 (Spe-cial) --Quinnesse copped the Class the loss of Duca from their linethe same line of bull-oney and the same scribe is on the job. Art Game of the Season Shires, the Great I-Am, must an orgy of record smashing today have felt perfectly at home on as Notre Dame won the annual By 21 to 20

MICHIGAN WINS

least that is the way the Manis- points, to 1614 for Michigan Bloomington, Ind., March 7 (AP) Indiana university lost its last tique Elks feel after reading the Big Ten basketball game of the opening chapter in the battle for bowling supremacy among the season to Michigan here tonight.

an early lead and held it until the last minute of the first period the advantage 9 to 7.

Notre Dame three years ago, and tage during the second period the locals are deluged with taland the score stood 21 to 16 until ent who are anxious to get into the last two minutes of play. A the fray to take on as many desperate Indiana rally during teams as the visitors can produce which Jasper and Zeller scored Start getting those crockery from the field was cut short by arms and soup banes limbered

Robert Ryan Wins

up in the meantime, try and Jasper, and Miller of Indiana, make a sincere effort to make it and Weiss and Daniels of Michi- interesting, bring along everygan shared scoring honors with thing but alibis, take your usua trimming, is the closing edict of six points each. Summary: FG FT PF the Manistique Elks,

and one American mark, three sym gecords and five conference portunity of handing the visitors records were broken. Bill McCormick of Notre Dame, raced yards in :06.2 to equal the world and sincerely trust that they will indoor mark set by Jack Elder, of

My! That Wind

Is Strong Today

From Manistique

Captain Bud O'Brien of Notre Dame, bettered the American mark for 60 yards of high hurdles. O'Brien won when Eugena Beatty of Michigan State normal tell while leading, and turned in

house.

a mark of :07.8, one tenth of a second under the record set by Phin Guthrie of Ohio State. Warne's Mark Broken

Ralph Johnson gave Notre Dame a conference record in the pole vault, clearing 13 feet. 414 inches to better Tom Warne's Larned Net Trophy mark of 13 feet, 3-3-8 inches. One of the finest performances

of the meet was achieved by Clar-Ithaca, N. Y., March 7 (AP)-4 ence Chamberlain, Michigan rangy hard-hitting Texan. Robert State's great distance star. Cham-Ryan, a Yale senior, won the Larned berlain lapped everyone except cup, emblem of the inter-collegiate indoor tennis championship, today Gene Howrey in winning the two-mile in conference record and led a clean sweep for the Elis. time of 9:24.4, ten seconds bet-Ryan trounced Harold Blauer, Pennter than the old mark. Notre sylvania sophomore, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, to Dame's one-mile relay quarter, win the singles crown, then paired aided by a brilliant last leg with William Bascom of St. Louis Alex Wilson, set a new fieldto win the doubles title and to give house record of 3:28.3, and Wil-Yale the team trophy with a record son ran a fine half-mile to lower total of 28 points. the conference record from 2:00.1, to 1:59.3, a few minutes Ryan and Bascom won a hardfought doubles final from Blauer later.

and Joseph Case, another Penn Back of Marquette in the point sophomore, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. column came Michigan State In the singles semi-finals, Ryan Life by a Thread eliminated S. P. Hayes, Jr., of Amnormal with 141/2, Drake, 111/2; Western State Teachers of Kalaherst, 6-1, 6-4, and Blauer defeated mazoo, Mich., 10; University of the Princeton representative, W. F. though a slight improvement was Thomas, 6-4, 6-1. Detroit, 5; College of the City of Detroit, 5; Loyola of Chicago

Omaha, Neb .-- "Big Bertha," unusual hen of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitney, lays two dozen eggs n one. In one egg shell, "Big in one. In one egg shell, "Big Bertha" has the habit of putting

Forty-nine girls speaking 14 languages are kept busy in the irternational long distance teletwo egg yolks and whites. The phone exchange in San Francithis morning and was able to talk eggs average about six and a half co.

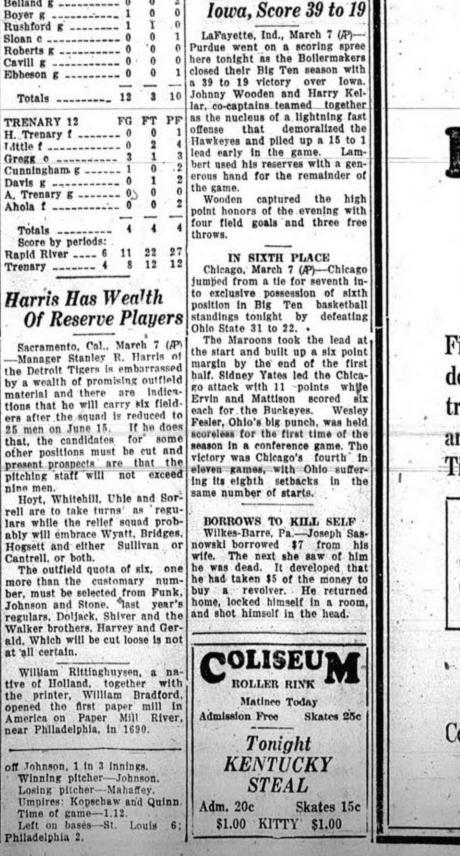
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his recent visit to Escanaba, at indoor championship with two lodges. 21 to 20. The Hoosiers grabbed The local Elks welcome the opwhen baskets by Eveland. Michi- their annual trimming at bowl-

gan forward, gave the Wolverines ing, bridge, or what have you, Michigan increased its advan- bring up at least four teams, as

Snyder. home run. The world's champions Deloria g _____ nderson, c collected only four safe blows al-W. Snyder, g together off the slants of Flint Totals Arnsen, g. Rhem, Al Grabowski and Sylves-Score by periods: Engstrom, g 0 ter Johnson, each of whom did a Rock _____ 12 24 Cooks 3 12 16 12 three inning chore. Foxx's homer was matched for the Cardinals by Charley Gel- RAPID RIVER 27 pire, Ronberg, Norway. bert, another boy hero of the Miller f _____ 1920 series, who pleased the cus-MANISTIQUE WINS Nelson f tomers by galloping all the way Trottier c ______ around the bases on a drive to Belland g ______ MANISTIQUE (34) FG FT PF Hudson the left field fence in the fourth Boyer g ------**************** inning. Rushford g -----Bergman The score was tied at 2-2 Sloan C _____ Graphos 2 when the Red Birds went to work Roberts g ------Ekdahl 1 ol on Mahaffey in the seventh, after Cavill g 0 having been held to five hits in W. Orr 1 Ebbeson g _____ 0 the first six innings by Eddle Williams 0 Rommel and Rube Walberg. The Berger 0 Totals former Pacific coast league star yielded two runs on a double by **TRENARY** 12 Adams, a single by old Mike Gon-H. Trenary f KINGSFORD (16) zales, which scored what proved Idttle f _____ the winning tally, and a double Allard 2 Gregg 0 _____ by "Pepper" Martin. Dan Geyseghem Cunningham g -----The box score: Trenary, c Davis g _____ 0 Philly A. L. AB R нол Tipper, g 1 A. Trenary g ----- 0 Gustafson, g Higgins, 2b _ 4 Ahola f _____0 Hans, cf ____ 4 1 Ferro, f. 1 Cochrane, c_1 Klatt Totals _____ Heving, c __ 2 0 Score by periods: Totals 6 4 Referee, Ronberg; umpire. Cramer, lf _ 4 Rapid River ____ 6 11 22 Foxx, 1b .- 3 Trenary _____ 4 8 Miller, rf __ 3 Dykes, 3b __ 3 .0 Harris Has Wealth Boley, ss ____ 2 0 0 HOCKEY Williams, ss _ 1 0 0 0 **Of Reserve Players** Rommel, p _ 1 0 0 0 2 Walberg , p _ 1 0 0 0 Mahaffey, p _ 1 0 0 0 Sacramento, Cal., March 7 (AP) Montreal, Quebec, March 7 (AP)-Manager Stapley R. Harris of The Montreal Marcons swarmed all Totals __ 30 2 4 24 7 the Detroit Tigers is embarrassed over the Ottawa Senators tonight by a wealth of promising outfield in a National Hockey League game material and there are indica-St. Louis NL. AB R and gained an easy 6-2' decision. tions that he will carry six field-Martin, cf _ 4 Hooley Smith, Marcon forward, Watkins, rf _ 4 ers after the squad is reduced to suffered a broken wrist when he Moore, If -- 2 25 men on June 15. If he does banged up against the boards in Hunt, lf that, the candidates for some the first five minutes of play. Bottemley, 1b 2 0 other positions must be cut and Collins, 1b - 2 present prospects are that the pitching staff will not exceed Boston, March 7 (P)-The lowly Myers, 2b -- 4 Philadelphia Quakers put on a Gelbert, ss __ 3 great first period show here tonine men Hoyt, Whitehill, Uhle and Sor-Adams, 3b __ 4 night, but tired early and allowed Mancuso, c _ 2 rell are to take turns' as 'reguthe Boston Bruins to sharpshoot Gonzales, c _ 2 - 0¹ lars while the relief squad probthem for a 7 to 2 victory. But the --- 1 0 Rhem, p 0 ably will embrace Wyatt, Bridges, Quakers were outplayed all of the Grabowski, p 1 0 0 0 2 Hogsett and either Sullivan or last two periods. Johnson, p - 1 1 0 0 Cantrell, or both. National League The outfield quota of six, one At Toronto: New York Rangers Totals -- 35 . 5 10 27 11 more than the customary num-2: Toronto 5. ber, must be selected from Funk, Athletics _____ 100 000 100-2 At Boston: Boston Bruins 7; Johnson and Stone. "last year's Cardinals _____ 010 100 21x-5 Runs batted in: by Cramer, Philadelphia .Quakers 2. At Montreal: Montreal Maroons Walker brothers, Harvey and Ger-Foxx, Mancuso, Gelbert, Gon- ald, Which will be cut loose is not 6; Ottawa 2. zales, Martin, Adams. at 'all certain. International League base hits-Cochrane, Two At Cleveland: Cleveland 7; Syra-William Rittinghuysen, a na Adams, (2), Dykes, Martin. cuse 5. Home runs-Gelbert, Foxx. tive of Holland, together with At Fort Erle, Ont.: Buffalo 1 the printer, William Bradford, Double plays-Myers, Gelbert London 0. opened the first paper mill in nd Bottomley. America on Paper Mill River, Base on balls-off Grabowski, near Philadelphia, in 1690. 1; off Hahaffey, 1. NOTRE DAME WINS South Bend, Ind., March 7 (AP) Struck out: by Rhem, 2; by Walberg, 1; by Rommel. 1; by Notre Dame's powerful track off Johnson, 1 in 3 innings. team romped away with the an-Grabowski, 1; by Johnson, 3, by Winning pitcher-Johnson. nual central intercollegiate in-Mahaffey, 1. Hits-off Rommel, 3 in 3 in-Losing pitcher-Mahaffey. door championshins today, with nings; off Walberg, 2 in 3 in-Umpires: Kopschaw and Quinn. forty points. Michigan State coland nings; off Mahaffey, 5 in 2 in-Time of game-1.12. lege was second with 161/2 nings; off Rhem, 2 in 3 innings; Left on bases-St. Marquette university had 151/2 off Grabowski, 1 in 3 innnings; | Philadelphia 2. for third place.



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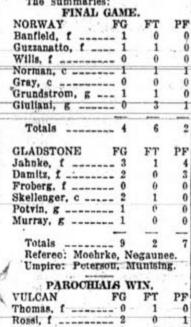
Gladstone Wins Class C District Tournament BEATS NORWAY IN FINAL GAME GWINN TAKES CLASS C AT NEWBERRY Basketball Scores **District High School Finals**

Parochial Quintet Wins From Vulcan in Consolation Fracas .

Gladstone repelled the challenge of Norway here last evening to win the district Class C championship, 20 to 14, in an interesting and hard fought battle. St. Joseph won the first game for consolation honors from Vulcan. 16 to 14.

Playing a strictly defensive battle for the first half, the two teams in the championship game showed a tendency to hold back, fearful of leaving an opening. These tactics were changed after the first two periods which ended 4 to 4. The Kellmen piled up a lead of 16 to 8 in the third stanza and this advantage gave them their victory finally as they lost the fourth stanza by two points. Jahnke, veteran Gladstone guard, was high point man for the tion). evening but he was taken out of the game in the fourth period with four personal fouls marked against him. Skellenger Gets Trophy.

In winning from Vulcan in the first game, St. Joseph was forced to stave off a desperate fourth period rally which forced the Vul can team within two points of the Parochials. The Geraldmen had a 11 to 4 lead at half time. After the game Captain Skellenger of Gladstone was present ed with a trophy, emblematic of the championship. Capt. Guilant or Norway received a basketball in behalf of his team. The summaries:



Welch, f _____ 0

Mahelich, c _____ 1

FINAL ROUND CLASS C-ESCANABA Gladstone 20: Norway 14

(Championship) St. Joseph's 16; Vulcan 14 (Consolation). CLASS D-RAPID RIVER

Rock 43; Cooks 24 (Championship) Rapid River 27; Trenary 12 (Consolation).

CLASS C-NEWBERRY Gwinn 27: J. D. Plerce 4 Championship) Munising 41; St. Ignace 20 Consolation) CLASS D-HERMANSVILLE Quinnesec 13; Hermansville 8

(Championship) Felch 32; Powers 11 (Consola-

CLASS D-AMASA Bergland 33; Ewen 12 (Championship) Marenisco 22; Alpha 21 (Con-

solation). CLASS D-HOUGHTON Chassell 8; Ripley 7 (Chamlonship). CLASS C-HOUGHTON

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L'Anse 14; Lake Linden 13 CLASS B-HOUGHTON Hancock 39; Painesdale 10 the latter nine.

Championship) Houghton 24; Calumet (Consolation). CLASS B-ISHPEMING Ishpeming 28; Negaunee 24 (Championship)

Soo 31; Marquette 20 (Conso-The summaries:

GWINN WINNERS CLASS D-ISHPEMING National Mine 23; Michigamme **GWINN 27** Batz f _____ 0 0 12 (Championship) Palmer 32; Champion 17 (Con-Racine f Foress f CLASS B-IRON MOUNTAIN Maki c Iron Mountain 21; Escanaba 8 Johnson g _____ 1 (Championship) Engman g _____ 0 Manistique 34; Kingsford 16 Meli g _____ 0 Consolation). Pizali g _____ 2 CLASS B-IRON RIVER Wakefield 19; Ironwood 17 ----- 10 7 Totals Championship) J. D. PIERCE 4 FG FT PF Crystal Falls 16; Bessemer 15 (Consolation). Brigman g _____ 0 Rytkonen g ----- 0 Waatera f _____ 0 Koski f 0 Famous Sprint Star Olson c----Ellonen f -----Seriously Injured Tipping g 0 Niles, Mich., March 7 (AP)-

Pillonen f _____ 0 Roger Arnett, nationally famous Totals _____ 1 2 sprint star of Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, was prob-Referee, Davis, Marquette. ably fatally injured near here Umpire, Freidl, Soo.



Bowl at Jackson

men will play host to the fourth through the peninsula.

Jackson, Mich., March 7 (AP)-

Jackson printers and . newspaper-

Escanaba escaped the wrath of Hamburgers basketball game here Impregnable Defense Is the elements yesterday but a so today. A wire from Chicago yes-vere snowstorm in Illinois and terday afternoon notified the Esca-Margin of Victory Wisconsin which tied up traffic and naba officials that the famous col-For Miners made auto driving on the highways ored players could not be here for

practically impossible, completely their game this afternoon because Newberry, March 7 (Special)disrupted plans of the Escanaba of the snowstorm Displaying an imprengable de-Athletic Association which was fense, Gwinn romped off with the sponsoring the Ranger - Chicago class C district tournament here

tonight, winning handily from John D. Pierce, 27 to 4, in the Type Slingers and final game. Munising won the consolation award by routing St. News Hounds Will

ignace 41 to 20. Gwinn ran up their lead right from the start and the Pierce car ers failed to connect for a score

until the third period and then they tallied only one foul shot. Gwinn had a 19 to 1 lead at the annual printers' and newspaperclose of the third period. The

men's bowling tournament at the Marquette school tallied a field Recreation alleys in this city, Sungoal in the final period but Gwinn day. March 22. The association is counted eight more times and the made up of members from Michigame ended, 27 to 4. gan, Ohio and Ontario. Last year Foreas, Gwinn forward, was keglers from Ann Arbor, Bay City,

high point man for the game with Flint, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Al-10 points. bion, Charlotte, Detroit, Toledo, Blizen and Randa led Munising Windsor and Jackson took part in to their victory over St. Ignace the meet.

the former getting 12 points and This event, which has the sanction of the American Bowling Con-Gwinn was awarded the trophy, gress, will be staged in two classes. emblematic of the championship, Class A will be open to all four after the game. Munising won a men teams, doubles and singles, but

new ball for consolation honors Class B will be limited to men with and J. D. Pierce received the half averages of 150 or less. All ambiused in the championship game. tious keglers who sling type or

drive typewriters and who desire to compete must have their names in by midnight March 16. FG FT PF

Besides offering many attractive prizes a program has been arranged for the entertainment of those attending.

Few Trout Hurt

By Metal Tags

Lansing-Trout are not injur-

ed by the metal tags used in trout

ham youngster, won the two mile to come back and win a coaching WINS GOLF MATCH St. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 7 (P) race with a margin of 25 or 30 -PPlaying through a down pour of rain, Maureen Orcutt, Engle- yards over Paul Rekers, of Penn wood, N. J., today won the Flor- State, defending champion. The ida east coast women's golf time of 9:17 8-10 was five seconds

defeating better than the indoor intercollechampionship . by glate record set by Rekers last Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee 4 ear. and 3.

Two Mile Run-Won by Austin. Victory for Miss Orcutt, ranked Michigan; third. Leas, Indiana; among the "Big Four" of Amerfourth, Brocksmith, Indiana, Time, ican women golfers, gave her a first leg on the new Mrs. William 9:33.4. R. Kenan, Jr., cup.

880 Yard Run-Won by Letts, Chicago; second, Turner, Michigan; third, Beetham, Ohio State;

set on the same track in 1928.



Plays at Newberry

Sets World's Best Time In One Mile New York, March 7 (AP)-The University of Pennsylvania's great one mile relay team of John K.

Efforts to book another attrac-

tion to substitute on the program

for the Hamburgers were of no

avail so there wil be no basketball

card at the Coliseum this afternoon

but a skating program will be sub-

The Hamburgers instead of open-

stituted.

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by Harvard.

Laboring with pick and shovel

service. The athletes wearing the Maize and Blue scored in seven of the ten events, winning four of

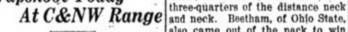
War mile event, Letts, of Chicago, came tinue through Wednesday. back to win his second triumph in break Lloyd Hahn's world record Indian is a common laborer in of one minute 51 and 4-10 seconds the excavation work preliminary to the construction of a new hoswho hung back with him and then Joe McClusky, long legged Ford- pital in Los Angeles. Jim hopes pushed him to the limit in making his challenge for victory. Letts

Trapshoot Today

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Local gunners will again gather third place. Letts' time was 1:59. ed fourth. Austin covered the distance in t the Chicago and North Western Leading from start to finish, Aus-:33.4. trap grounds for a shoot this after- tin of Michigan scored an upset

With seven of the ten. events The shooting will begin at victory in the two mile, defeating wo o'clock. Shooting will be for Leas, of Indiana, defending titlerophies in four classes, AA, A. holder, who could do no better than B. and C. third. Austin, a long, lanky athlete,

Bollboy hats are vogue in Pa-

Class C at Detroit: St. Leo 24; it. Rose 19. Class C at Albion: St. John's

(Jackson) 20; Lakeview (Battle Creek) 16. Class D at Albion: Harton 18;

Parma 10.

Class C at East Lansing: East Lansing 47; Williamston 11. Class C at Lansing: St. Mary's

World Records Eclipsed; (Lansing) 27; Mason 7. Class D'at Lansing: Simondale Webberville 14.

Class C at Dundee: Mikan 22; 27 Point Total Dundee 20 (consolation). Belleville

24; Morenci 14, Class D at Dundee: Petersburg Associated Press Sports Writer) 20; Lambertville 17 (consolation. Madison, Wis., March 7 (P)-Two Carleton 13; Ida 11. world records were eclipsed, two Western Conference Indoor marks

College Scores Purdue 39: Iowa 19. Michigan 21; Indiana 20. Yale 32; Cornell 24. Pittsburgh 31; Pennsylvania 30. Case 24; Western Reserve 20. Dartmouth 28: Princeton 23.

Will Start Today

Miami, Fla., March 7 (AP)-

ami courses today in preparation

for the opening tomorrow of the

international four-ball matches,

Chicago 31; Ohio State 22. Illinois was second with 17 points and Chicago third with 14. Wisconsin, the defending title-holder, fin-Ished fourth with 13 5-6 points, and Four-Ball Matches

Indiana fifth with 12 1-3. The balance of the points were divided as follows:

MICHIGAN WINS

TRACK REGATTA

Wolverines Collect

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

shattered and another was equalled

as the University of Michigan won

the Big Ten indoor track and field

championship with an overwhelm-

ing total of 27 points in the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin's new \$500,000

Ohio State, 9 5-6; Minnesota, 9. and Northwestern, 6. Purdue and Members of the winter golfing owa failed to break into the scor- caravan tuned their strokes in Mi-

field house tonight.

First for Hoyt The Wolverines victory was the

first of three tournaments in the first triumph for Charles Hoyt, for-Miami area in the next two weeks mer sprinting star, who succeeded offering upward of \$22,000 in the grizzled veteran "Steve" Farprize money. rell, recently retired as Michigan's

Sixteen teams will tee off at the Miami country club tomorrow morning for the first 35-hole round of the four-ball matches with a purse of \$5,000 awaiting the winner. The tourney will con-

The end of next week, brings capturing the half mile after a stir- Maltimore open at Coral Gables the money brigade to the Miamischeduled for two days. The purse has not been determined. but tournament officials said today it would be at least \$2,500.

bounded out of fourth place to overake Bloor, of Ohio State, and Bates, of Indiana, who had raced held on to win by four yards from three-quarters of the distance neck

Watson, another Hoosier. Another Indiana runner, Brocksmith, finishalso came out of the pack to win

finished. Michigan was leading the table of points with 20, Chicago was second with 14. and Indiana

third with 12. Wisconsin was rushed to the front of the pack at fourth with nine. the bark of the gun and gamely



LAST DITCH STAND

Penn Relay Team Edwards, Horace W. Steele, James Healy and Bill Carr won the one mile relay in the intercollegiate in-

for \$4 a day, Jim Thorpe, above, coach after a quarter of century of one of football's greatest . peronds better than the old world formers and a former Olympic

standard of 3:20 6-10 set last year all-around champion, would bring the thimself back to the glory he them. Russell Chapman, of Bates, won knew before the World the invitation half mile run but when he was a national hero in failed by one-tenth of a second to intercollegiate sports. The big



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-:- Munising News -:-Peninsula forests. ome Munro Maxim. oughly; make the very best pro-Alger Interested duct posible to produce; sur-Story About Munro In Ford Project ple in in Bureau's Paper

Munising, Mich., March 7 (Spe cial)-The announcement that the Ford interests would start a ing in the Development Bureau glass factory and a blast furnace News, no doubt, will be of interat Gladstone was an interesting est to Munising readers: plece of news to the people of unising and Alger county. For several years past investi- York, a heautiful city of 20,000 Munising and Alger county.

gations and explorations have been conducted in this locallity, for the purpose of obtaining options on property, adjoining water frontage and on property believed to contain the particular sort of ed Syracuse University, receiving sand required for the manufac- his diploma in 1913 from the ture of, and for the moulding of New York State college of forglass.

It is believed that the Gladstone development work will be of great benefit to the people of Munising should Ford interests the university. "His first decide to obtain their sand from this region where, explorations have been conducted and samples obtained, which are said to be the best quality for the pur- manufacturing to his liking, after pose of manufacturing automobile two years, he became associated glass,

SOCIAL Mrs. W. W. Bowerman entertained the Hobby club at her home Thursday afternoon. Meinbers of the club presented Mrs. Bowerman with a pretty birthday gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowerman entertained at a six o'clock family birthday dinner Friday evening at their home on Lynn street. The evening was spent in playing bridge and euchre, and lunch was served

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Evans entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner bridge at their home at East Chocolay Friday evening. High score for ladies was won by Mrs, Charles 2. Eyerrett, and for gentlemen by John I. Keeton.

The auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their card party tomorow instead of Wednesday.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. George Bryan left Friday for Harrisville and Detroit, expecting to be gone about two months. At Detroit she will visit with her daughter, Anoretta. Mrs. Maria Nybeck, 93, died

Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Carlson, Elm avenue. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Carlson residence. Miss Sadies Akkala, R. N., of the Munising hospital is spending

the week-end with her parents at Mrs. John McNutt of Au Train was a visitor in the city yesterday.

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wood that once grew in Upper U. P. Briefs 'Know your business thor-

Heads Credit Bureau Sault Ste, Marie .--- Vernon W.

directors of the Merchants' Credit Bates. Bureau for the past year, last Other candidates are Mayor night was elected president of the Selin and Commissioner Mahon. bureau, succeeding William C. seeking re-election, Ernest Ben-Boman. James A. Maloney was ette and Emil Gaiser. More are hoists which the Lake Shore En- started soon after April 1, if not elected vice-president, while Wil- expected to file.

thorough-going, public spirited liam J. Cummings is secretary-Four members of last year's will issue a statement within a used for each pocket. The con board of directors still hold of. few days. His friends say he will tract specifies that the Lake

fice. They are W. C. Boman, Ver- enter non Alkens, R. G. McMaster and porated into his business and his C. W. Swart. Due to the resignation of C. O. Brown, Maurice seeking re-election. He may be

opposed by Orville Collins, a canboard for one year. The following didate two years ago, and Fred were elected to the board, to L. Papin; former clerk at the

serve for two years: A. B. Jacobs, Konwinski mine, James A. Maloney and Frank A Awarded Contract

Enters Contest Iron River .--- Andrew E. Johnson, teller at the First National railway company to erect 150 of subscriptions from citizens bank and prominent legionaire, hoists for the new ore dock who made application for nearly last night made the contest for which the South Shore will build \$60,000 worth of stock, or \$20,

the city commission April 6 a in Marquette this year. five-way affair, and, in the opin-Word that the contract had ion of many, made it anybody's been given to the Lake Shore monthly, starting last October. was received from Nels P. Flodin, but delays in the completion of

Johnson declarer he had rerepresentative of the concern, preliminaries in connection with sponded to urgent insistence of who is in Minneapolis where bids the project did not give the comfriends, who will circulate his submitted to the South Shore on mittee authority to make collec-



Up the elevator or if they're energetic up the rear stairway . . . all day long you see them come. The wee members bring their Mothers ... or their big sisters'... and some of the daring ones come up alone. Who, you ask? Why the smart young folks in the youngest generation. They all have decided that the keenest styles and most entrancing ideas in what the well dressed Kiddie will wear is to be found in their own little shop ... The Kiddies Korner on the Second Floor at The Fair Store. And these young people know just what they want too . . . so do we. ... that's why we've been so successful in holding their patronage. For example

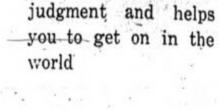
cominating petition. He said he the various contracts connected tions, though many subscribers will conduct an extensive camwith the dock project are being started in October to make volunconsidered tary payments to the Miners and

Candidate No. 5 is finance of One of the officers of the Lake Peninsula banks, where the funds ficer of the Alfred Branchini post Shore declared yesterday that the will remain until they are needed and treasurer of the county 40 South Shore contract represented in the building operations. and 8 volture. He owns a half a "splendid job for our plant" It is anticipated that the plans Alkins, member of the board of interest in Johnson Bros, store in and said that it would provide and speculations will be in the work for a good-sized crew at the hands of the contractors within the next week or two, and it is plant for the rest of 1931. The new ore dock will have thought that excavating for the 150 ore pockets and chutes. The basement and foundation will be

> gine Works will build will be earlier, John Singler, as a possible used for raising and lowering the candidate, said last night that he spouts and gates, one hoist being Now read the Classified page. Shore not only will build the John P. Curley, justice of the holats in its plant, but also will peace for the last 18 years, is install them on the dock.

Speeding Hotel Project Ishpeming .-- Next, Monday evening those who subscribed for stock in Ishpeming's proposed new hotel, will meet in the Leglou clubrooms to outline plans Marquette,-The Lake Shore for carrying out the project, to Engine Works, of Marquette was organize a company that will awarded a contract by the Dul- take over the hotel and to ar uth. South Shore and Atlantic range a definite date for payment

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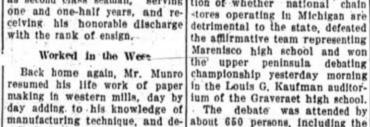
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