NORRIS URGES

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PROGRESSIVES LOOKING TO PRESIDENCY

REGULARS ARE WORRIED OVER REVOLT, SPLIT

DEMOCRATS READY TO AGREE WITH PROGRESSIVES

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Republican regulars are far more worried about the meeting of the Progressives here today than are the Democrats.

The regulars are beginning to the Progressives to formulate their principles in definite language. The interrogatories propounded by Senator Watson, Republican leader of the Senate, were not accidental any more than was the statement issued by the Republican committee to the effect that the American people are tired of politics at the moment. This is an attempt to pour the conference of Progressives. Conference is Strategy

While the Progressives are not yet ready with any specific proposals they are not slow to bring ings. them out if they are challenged. There will be no hesitancy about answering Mr. Watson's questions. The big point is whether Progressives can achieve any kind of harmony within their own group. This is probably what the Indiana senator had in mind with the local plant, has been when he asked all the emparrassing questions he could devise.

The regular Republicans know the meaning of the Progressive conference just the same. It is the forerunner of action at the next session of congress-an attempt to drive both parties into acceptance of certain progressive doctrines as the orice of Progressive support in organizating congress, No "Political Holiday"

The upshoot of the present meeting will be an arrangement to continue the agitation for Progressiv'sm together with appointment of comm'ttees to prepare specific legislation for the next session. As for the declaration of political holiday advocated by James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee, there is no likelihood of any serious effort to carry it out. The Republican national committee itself is preparing a drive in the middle west to persuade the farmers that the agricultural policies of the Hoover administration have saved them from a worse condition than now prevails. It is the intention of the Republican leaders to wage the battle continuously from now on-they are not anxious for a sensation except on the part of their opponents. The

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Kilstrom's Name Not Before Senate

Lansing, March 12. (A)-The name of Oscar E. Kilstrom, recently reappointed by Governor Brucker as a member of the board of managers of the Michigan soldiers' home, was not included in a list of appointees confirmed by the senate today. The name was withheld by the senate committee on appointments. It was understood that another name may be sent 'in to replace that of Kilstrom, and that the request that his name not be presented to the senate came from the executive

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Increasing southeast winds probably becoming fresh by night; mostly cloudy LOWER MICHIGAN-Increas-

ing c'oudiness Friday; Saturday probably rain or snow; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN-Increas

ing cloudiness Friday, probably followed by snow in west portion in late afternoon or night; Saturday snow; not much change in temperature.

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Oil Men Choose A Vice-President

Detroit, March 12. (P)—H. H. Ragle, of Detroit, was reelected president of the Michigan oil men's association in today's session of a three day convention. A. J. Boergert, of Saginaw; A. D. Dubuisson, of South Haven; J. T. Wilson, of Port Huron; Peter Jensen, of Escanaba, and C.

E. Reeney, Traverse City, were elected vice-presidents and C. A. Shierson, Adrian; J. G. Schindehatte, Saginaw, and S. B. Spalding, Lansing, directors.

Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) -Washington, March 12.—The PLANT RE-OPENS

Men Interested in Handle Factory

Manistique, March 12-(Special)-The new handle factory, a portion of the Thomas Berry operations here in weeks, according to information said today it had ascertained that released yesterday by men affili- the purchases, at premium prices, cold water on the recent gather-ing of the Democrats as well as new firm will be known as the ties had advertised for buyers at Northwoods Manufacturing com- par through customary channels. pany and will specialize in the manufacture of rock maple brown handles and smaller wood turn-

> Principal stockholders in the company are Alex Robertson, of Masonville, and Charles S. Slining, of Gladstone, both of whom have had considerable experience in the lumber business. J. J. Hollenback, formerly connected selected as mill superintendent by the new owners. Two handle machines will be put into operation immediately and it is expected that the payroll will number from 30 to 35 men."

Receivers of the Berry com-Incorporation - paners have thus far no officers have been

Ralph Capone Gets Into New Trouble

Chicago, March 12 (AP)-The shadows of government punishment lengthened again over the tribe Capone today,

Agents blasted into the Cotton Club, bright light life center of suburban Cicero and after they had abstracted tell-tale papers from the office safe, prosecutors said a contempt charge was in view for Raiph Capine, brother of "Al."

Ralph, who has a prison term in abevance for income tax violation was listed as one of the owners in a temporary injunction issued last spring.

The writ forbade the sale of intoxicants, but agents said they found them. The Cotton Club's lights have blinked on each night since the writ was issued, by virtue of another temporary injunction which

interference. Bell Telephone Co.

restrained federal omcials from

Okehs Construction

Detroit, March 12. (P)-Directors of the Michigan Bell Telephone company today authorized be assessed income taxes this year the expenditure of \$2,433,000 for on the grounds their jobs are not new construction in Detroit and other parts of the state. Of the sum, \$1,197,000 is to be

spent in various parts of the state ties and towns, are exempt from and \$1,236,000 is for Detroit-and taxation under the constitution, it vicinity. Today's authorization was explained, but federal tax exbrings expenditures thus far ap- perts ruled several years ago that proved this year to \$3,901,000, of the exemption was to be applied which \$2,222,000 is for the De-jonly to persons employed in

Los Angeles. 56 White River 12 South Africa as an ambitious

Ludington __ 20 Winnipeg __ 41 young Indian lawyer in 1893,

Oil Men Choose Peter Jensen As BONDS BOUGHT

POLITICS IS BEHIND IT ALL, SAYS M'KAY

Wayne county grand jury was insuburban municipalities, Govern- ployment with private interests state. or Wilber M. Brucker revealed to- and that much legislation is subday at Lansing that he had order- merged by political expediency. ed an inquiry into purchases of ask questions in an effort to get Masonville and Gladstone these bonds and others by Frank D. McKay for state sinking funds during McKay's term as state treasurer, which ended January 1. D. McKay for state sinking funds

The inquiry centered about the purchase by McKay of \$2,285,800 worth of bonds issued by the villages of St. Clair Shores, Garden company, will begin City and Inkster at a premium of about two \$154,969.87. The Detroit News "Struck a Bargain"

From his home in Grand Rapids, former Treasurer McKay said the bonds in question were purclared "I struck a good bargain." He said that every bond his office purchased was bought only after it had been approved by "one of the most reputable law firms in the country." Of the purchases of the village bonds in question, Mc-Kay declared "there was nothing extravagant about it, nor was there anything irregular about

Governor Brucker said in Lanspany were recently granted per-mission by Judge Raymond of some time that inquiries were be-Federal court to sell the proper- ing made and that he had placed the incorporation papers have the matter in the hands of Attor-been approved at Lansing, but ney General Paul W. Voorhies, who will act "without restric-

"The attorney general has laid

At State Capital

(By The Associated Press)

Rubiner repeated charges rela-

tive to interest-controlled legisla-

tors before investigating com-

Capital punishment certified:

Sweeping changes in election

Committee to investigate

charges against Hamtramck leg-

'Tax on foreign securities pro-

State control over municipal

Detroit, March 12 (AP)-Fred L

Employes of the state or its

subdivisions, such as countles, ci-

strictly governmental activities.

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The Story of Gandhi

New Leader of Men Rises on Horizon of History as

Gandhi, Sent to South Africa as Obscure Lawyer,

Begins Bloodless Battle for Indians There.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday, but something-accident, fate or

the first story in this series destiny; call it what you will-

of four on Mahama Gandhi, Mil- placed him in a position there

City Employes Not

"essential to government."

suit launched in supreme court.

ordered by Brucker.

mittee.

laws proposed

budgets urged.

some data before me, and I have (Continued on Page Two)

the survey was not the property In the Headlines of the commission, that it had been compiled by the bureau of no respect a part of the report of his commission." He denied charges that the in-Investigation of bond purchases

vestigation of his commission \$5 a word." The cost was less brought the cost to that figure. He did not reveal how the vidually on the proposal to reof opinion among them.

Plot to Dynamite Prison Disclosed

To Be Tax Exempt Woodworth, collector of internal revenue, announced today that several thousand city employes, confinement. heretofore considered exempt, will

by the superintendent of the

Identifies Houses

Detroit, March 12 (P)-Jack McKelley, 29, is spending his daylight hours these days riding about the city with a detail of police pointing out as many as he can remember of the 125 houses he has admitted robbing of jewelry and bric-a-brac.

identified fifty of the houses. The search will be resumed tomorrow. and Robert Williams, has confessed, according to police, that he made a practice for three years of renting rooms in likely looking houses, making a small deposit then waiting his opportunity to ransack the houses while no one was about.

Rubiner Repeats His Criticism of Solons

prevalent practice on the part of

legislators of accepting employment

the practice is, I am informed, a

novel and nothing which is not al

his statement.

said.

ready a matter of common knowl-

Rubiner said he was prepared to

support his charges with proof and

with the testimony of other wit-

nesses. He denied he had accused

members of accepting money for

to Submit Act to

Voters

Shortly afterward the anticipated

court attack on the measure was

the supreme court by Benjamin

Nucian, Detroit attorney, and oth-

ers, on behalf of the Citizens

Rights club, asking for an order re-

certified thirty days prior to an

election is directiory and not man-

Wolff News bureau that the form-

er chancellor had died, but the

Paw Paw, Mich., March 12 (A)

troit, was injured internally and

his condition is serious.

Detroit Man Killed

rumor was quickly denied.

over the litigation.

datory.

Rubiner climaxed his testimony by BY SAM B. McCOOL (Associated Press Staff Writer) | naming four members who he said Lansing, March 12 (AP)—Charles were paid by private interests for Rubiner, young assistant attorney their legislative efforts. He adgeneral, whose speech two weeks mitted he was acting on informaago stirred resentment in the legis- tion offered to him and could finlature, stood before a legislative ish no proof of their connections. committee investigating his re-marks today and repeated most of Surprises Committee Rubiner surprised the member-

ship of the committee and a crowdhis charges. The assistant attorney general in ed room of others interested in the a prepared statement to the com- hearing with a reiteration of his mittee and in answers to questions previous charges. He denied he Detroit, March 12 (A)—On the made to him by members of the had referred to the Michigan legis-heels of announcement that the group refterated a charge previous- lature in his address but stated ly attributed to him that legisla- that the charges were applicable vestigating bond issues of three tors were guilty of accepting em- to some of the membership in this "It was with particular revulsion that I observed the increasingly

Wickersham Surprised at general one. I am saying nothing Criticism Coming From "Wets"

Boston, March 12 (A)-George W. Wickersham, in an address here today said the avalanche of "wet" criticism which greeted chased "not by premium but on the recent prohibition report of the basis of their yield," and de- the law enforcement commission. of which he was chairman, was surprising.

Interpreting the report as a document from which he thought legislative bills, "all universally dethe "wets" would have derived manded by the people," that had more encouragement than the been defeated because of political "drys," Mr. Wickersham revealed aggrandizements. "There are no his surprise that "the most vehe- five bills in the legislature univerment criticism" had come from sally demanded by the people," he opponents of prohibition. Speaking vigorously, the elderly chairman replied to the critics of mendations "were utterly at vari-ance with the report." been so freely charged and ad-

The survey of the Liquor situ-ation in Massachusetts, a report which the commission failed to forward to congress with those ity of the statement attributed to for South Dakota, Nebraska and him that he preferred racketeers to California, "appear to have been politicians. He said, however, the mislaid," Wickersham told the report of his speech had confused Boston Chamber of Commerce. "public servants," with He dismissed that portion of his clans." address with an explanation that prohibition and that it was "in

had cost the nation "upwards of than \$100,000, he said, giving in detail the expenses that had commission members stood indivise the 18th amendment, but did admit there were differences

Columbus, O., March 12. (A)-A plot to dynamite their way to freedom from a dormitory at the Junction City brick plant was disclosed today when five conspirators were brought to Ohio penitentiary here and placed in close The dynamiting was thwarted

plant, Deputy Warden Herman C. Blosser, who, working on a "grape vine" tip, drew the details from two of the convicts and forced them to lead him to a spot ir a mud bank where they had cached five sticks of dynamite. The explosive, Blosser said, was within the prison enclosure. The conspirators, the deputy warden reported, planned to place the dynamite in one end of the dormitory, where cells are located and in which more than 350 men are confined when not working. Authorities believed such an explosion might have liberated most o

Mueller Seriously Ill; May Operate Berlin, March 12 (AP)-Former That He Has Robbed

Chancellor Hermann Mueller lay seriously ill tonight and surgeon will consult at 9 o'clock tomor row morning on the advisability of an operation. Dr. Mueller was severely ill all day, but no crisis was expected in the night. Earlier today a report was

Thus far, police say, he has McKelley, alias Robert Foster

He finally was identified brough a distinctive pair of shoes he wore on the last of his expedi-

BEWARE, SAYS **WOODCOCK TO BOOZE TRADE**

500 NEW AGENTS STARTING ON OFFENSIVE

BY JOHN F. CHESTER Washington, March 12 (AP)-Prohibition Director Woodcock today served notice upon commercial dry law violators that his 500 new agents would be thrown against them in a carefully planned campaign, more strenuous than any in recent prohibition history.

from private interests which are At the same time he disclosed directly and vitally interested in figures for enforcement during contemplated legislation. It was the past month, showing more this theme upon which I dwelt at than 4,000 arrests, and the seizsome length in my address and this ure of 1,800 stills, 159,000 galevil which I emphatically denounclons of illicit liquor and 246,000 ed. This I did in general terms applicable to all legislatures, for gallons of beer. Buy Fast Cars

"Surely this must put a dent in commercial violations," the prohibition director said, "In one state alone, New York, we edge to the legislature itself as well as to the public," Rubiner said in seized stills with an aggregate daily capacity of 90,000 gallons." Four points stood out in the formation of the new enforcement campaign.

One was the issuance of orders to every prohibition administra-tor and his deputies to submit to their votes. The witness brought Washington plans for dovetailed hearty laughter when he denied that he had said there were five operations involving the 500 agents. Another was the announce

ment of the intended purchase of \$50,000 worth of automobiles. Use Shadow Squads A third was notification to all

"Trading of support, vote-swaps list of 3,000 eligible, having them on bills and the defeat of bills on his commission with a denial consideration of political expedition of duty on July 1. Plans last May 31. The verdict carries that its conclusions and recom- ency rather than merit." Rubiner also were laid for sending them a negative of two to 21 years ency rather than merit," Rubiner (Continued on Page Two)

milted as to require little in the Property Owners Rubiner admitted the authentic Ask High Prices For Right Of Way

Iron River, Mich., March 12 (AP) property owners who have halted construction of a spur railroad track to the Davidson mine. near here, are asking \$18,500 for property which, at the scale of values applied to other right of **BILL CERTIFIED** way purchases, would be worth | tencing. only \$130, it was revealed here

The Chicago and Northwestern County Clerks Instructed and Milwaukee railroads now stand enjoined from proceeding with construction of the spur track at least until after a hearing on the temporary injunction in court in Bessemer Monday. The Lansing, March 12 (AP)-The cor property owners, F. S. Benjamin rected capital punishment act was and A. C. Gould, claim minerals certified to the county clerks for beneath their land make it worth submission to the people for their at least \$25,000. John Monroe. approval or rejection in the April 6 another property owner, has joinelection by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, today.

launched. A petition was filed in Police Searching For Detroit Couple

an injunction.

Detroit, March 12 (AP)-Police of straining Fitzgerald from certifying two cities were searching today the proposal for a place on the for Caroline Sherril, 19, and Mary ballots. Inasmuch as Fitzgerald al- Sherril. 25, who have not returned ready had completed the certifical home since they left for an autotion, a court order, if one is ob mobile ride with John Clare Hood. tained, would have to be directed 34, on the evening of February 23, The search was intensified this framed in such a way as to force week when George Sherril, father Fitzgerald to withdraw the certifi- of the girls, received a telegram shouted, "Buy an apple."

against the county clerks or be cation. Proponents of the death from Toledo, signed by Hood, statbill professed to be little worried ing that he and Mary Sherril had retorted "applesauce." been married and that all three The petition averred that certifi- were in Toledo. cation of the corrected bill was Police said Hood was formerly a

illegal because it falls inside the mental patient at Wayne county city. thirty day limit prescribed by law. hospital and that search of the rec-Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies ords in Toledo and Bowling Green, advised Fitzgerald that the general Ohio, revealed no record of the puract providing that issues must be ported marriage.



Capt. Ira Eaker, noted army pilot, who attempted a non-stop not do. Pacific to Atlantic flight to test the speed and fuel consumptionof a new transport plane, was forced down at Marion, Ky.

Convicted of Voluntary Manslaughter at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., March 12 (AP)-Harold Herbert Schroeder, 35, of Mobile, Ala., was convicted of voluntary manslaughter by a criminal court tonight for the administrators to select their death of an unidentified man nently mentioned Democratic quotas of new agents from the whose charred body was found in candidate. Senator Norris smiled a penalty of two to 21 years.

The Mobile garage man will be sentenced by Judge Prank P. that," he added.

Baker at 9:30 m. next Yonday morning. Defense counsel will ness to Roosevelt previously but have until that time to file any then and today he declined to mortions he may be received. motions he may wish to make. | commit himself on candidates.

afternoon. Schroeder Surprised

the verdict his chin quivered and as aids for unemployment. he turned to support his wife, who first three, on a general question

ed with them in the petition for ed for life imprisonment. On the fifth, there were five votes for involuntary manslaughter, and the final ballot brought the voluntary manslaughter verdict. Ira M. Holmes, Schroeder's at-

appeal from the verdict.

Find Apple Vender Was In Wrong City

Snyder's voice was robust as he But his face was pale, and police

They took him to jail for ques tioning today, and discovered that he was unemployed in the wrong

Where he really belonged was in the Michigan penitentiary at Jackson. He had escaped about Aug-

St. Paul, March 12. (P)-Re

they were investigating suspected liquor law violations near the campus. An official statement said "bootleggers and purveyors of liquor have been increasing their activities around the camdent Lotus D. Coffman declared

J. O. Christianson, acting principal of the farm school, an academic institution similar to a nel, there was the roar of a pistol high schol, ordered the suspen-

Bride In New York

New York, March 12 (A)-Gus onnenberg, formerly generally recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion, was married today to Marie D. Elliot of Boston at the

Who Killed Lingle? Prosecution's Story of How Reporter Was Pointed Out to

Gunman Detailed in Second Story of Series. EDITORS NOTE: This is the not finish in the money that day

the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lin- was the medium for a grim paythose who saw him die. irculated by the semi-official

BY H. B. BURTON.

As Car Hits A Tree Arthur Stulberg, of Detroit, was pocket,

killed tonight when a car he was driving skidded in snow and hit got him." He stepped briskly a tree on US-12 near here. His down into a pedestrian subway of But the sun companion, Max Gettelman, De the Illinois Central railroad. Hy Schneider, a gallant gelding of the Valley Lake stable, did. (Continued On Page Seven.)

gle, Chicago reporter, the dra- off in the echoing cavern under he wanted "a general cleanup" matic setting at the scene of the Chicago's busiest boulevard, 'in of the situation. assassination, and the stories of the shadow of the public library. Lingle Murdered. For halfway through the tun-

Chicago, March 12. (P)-"Hey, and the little fellow dropped-Jake! play Hy Schneider in the dead. He was Jake Lingle, crime hile wheeled slowly by the corner of Randolph street and Michigan avenue last June, shouting their sin to a bustless wheeled shouting their street and Michigan avenue last June, shouting their sin to a bustless with the shouting their street at the stree avenue last June, shouting their gle-to identify him to a hired tip to a bustling little man with a assassin who never before had "Racing Form" thrust in his seen his victim. That assassin, prosecutors now say, was Leo V Brothers, who goes to trail for

But the sunny June 9 that Lingle was killed, no one could point

RASKOB PLANK Washington, March 12 (A)endents focused its attention on the 1932 presidential race in its closing hours today with a demand by Senator Norris for the election of a "progressive presi-Rejecting President Hoover as "power trust" man, the Nebras-Republican also gave notice to the Democrats that a candi-

date chosen on the platform of fered by Chairman Raskob would Political tongues were set to wagging by the Nebraskan's

declaration that "we need an-other Roosevelt" meant Governor Roosevelt, of New York, promi-BURIES HATCHET Washington, March 12 (P)-Senator Norris today buried the

league, Republican Leader Wat-The Nebraska Republican de scribed Watson as a "fine fellow personally" and told the progress sive conference he hoped he had done nothing "that will cause our friendship any fracture." . Norris criticised Watson vas terday after the Republican leader had sent a list of questions to the conference.

hatchet with his senate col-

Schroeder's automobile near here and said: "I never thought about

"I guess they will all think

The verdict was returned in a crowded court room after the opened the first distance of candidates.

The Norris speech, broadcast over the Columbia Radio System, increase had deliberated the first distance of candidates. jurrors had deliberated three hours and 35 minutes. They received the case at 3 o'clock this jected as the dominant issue of

Earlier in the day, under the Schroeder was returned to the leadership of Senator LaFollette, Marion county jail to await sen- Republican, Wisconsin, the conference received proposals for a Surrounded by his wife and five-day week, establishment of brothers and sisters, Schroeder an economic council, and greater appeared surprised and dazed by expansion of federal constructoin

LaFollette also leveled critistood weeping. It was his first cism at the Hoover administrashow of emotion during the trial. tion and asserted the industrial The jury took six ballots be- financial and political leadership fore a verdict was reached. The of the nation has broken down. The two-days conference ad-

of guilty, showed a division of journed tonight with committees seven for conviction and five for appointed to carry on the work acquittal. On the fourth, when arguments for a compromise ver- immediate attention will be didict were started, two jurors vot- rected to the formulation of a legislative, program for the next congress in which the independents hold the balance of power. Appoint Committees Public utilities, tariff, unem

ployment, agriculture and the return to representative governtorney, said he did not expect to ment were the topics assigned to committees. Senator LaFollette assured that the independents were prepared to exercise their balance of power. Thirteen senators, Republicans and Democrats, were appointed

Mattoon, Ill., March 12 (P)-Earl to the committees. Senator Nor-(Continued on Page Two)

> May Investigate Liquor Situation At Minnesota U.

ports of drinking and bootlegging at University of Minnesota farm school brought suspensions to 17 students today and a threat of investigation of the liquor situation at the University of Minnesota by the legislature.
Simultaneously University of Minnesota authorities announced

second of a series dealing with at Homewood race track, but he pus at a rapid rate," and Presi-

Little Church Around the Corner. Sonnenberg gave his age as 31. His bride is ten years younger. They will live in Botson.

Ex-Congressman Says He Is Not a Drinking Man At Booze Trial

Washington, March 12 (A)-Flat denials that he was a drinking man and that the trunk containing 24 bottles of liquor dry agents found in his office January 19, 1929, was by the legislature today making his own were made today by Edward E. Denison, former Illinois representative, in testifying at his trial on charges of possessing

Denison took the stand in the District of Columbia supreme court after the government had ended its testimony and after Justice Peyton recently he would sign the meas-Gordon had denied a defense mo tion for a directed verdict of ac quital based on the contention that the government had failed to make

The defense ended its testimony late today after putting a number of character witnesses on the stand Closing arguments were put off until tomorrow

All Mixed Up Lane, Jr., of St. Louis, who acup" when they disembarked at New

He said he had purchased an army locker in Panama and some dishes for Mrs. John Layne, of this city, whom he described as the Democrats in revolt against parwife of a former secretary, and his ty policies and programs, wherestater, Mrs. Charles E. Lane of St. as the Republicans face, a real

had been placed in that trunk, he said, adding he did not know Mrs. Tayne's address and had it sent to its rooms in the house office build-

days after he arrived and, found liquor in the trunk delivered Denison denied at the time, he said, that the trunk was his as it bore the name "B. B. Dawson" on one end. He said the trunk, a similar make, had his name on it on a paper card.

Private Operation Of Railroads In War Time Proposed

Washington, March 12. (A)-Private instead of public operawar was recommended to the war policies commission today by Dan-iel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and R. H. Aish. against him, was under way in in their Riviera apartment. ton, president of the American Railway Association.

They advocated the creation of a skeleton organization of rail borough was arrested early which she claimed were inflicted road executives in peace time Thursday morning when he made by her husband in an effort to which could instantly at the out-break of a war operate the na-tersection where such turns are tion's transportation system as a tile of

Characterizing government con- found in his car.

some doubt, however, about the practicability of Baruch's proposal to "freeze" all prices at the send messages from the jail outbreak of hostilities at the pre-war figure.

Released On Bail

Kansas City, March 12. (A)-Mrs. Flora Daugherty Mosby, 42. was released on bond late today pending a coroner's inquest Cavalry pranced, big guns roar- tend an earlier meeting here, that March 20 into the death of her ed and richly clad ladies of the Indian federal structure husband Harry D. Mosby, 47, who preened themselves today as committee. was shot to death this morning Canada's legislators gathered to by what the widow said was the promote the Dominion's weal. accidental discharge of an auto- Surrounded by flashing sa-

weapon was discharged in her Hill to read the speech from hand while she and her husband the throne which opened the were preparing for a target prac- first regular session of the 17th tice outing, a hobby in which they Parliament. frequently indulged along with In reading the speech-which hunting. In a state of hysteria, was the government's forecast have to be discussed together. the widow was removed to a hos- of its legislative program-Jus-

Schaffer News

Mesdames Charles Seymour, H. national finance. Old age pento Escanaba Sunday where they construction will be touched on Francis hospital.

Albert and Leo Potvin and their sister, Miss Cecile Potvin. went to Powers Sunday to visit J. Ham. Lewis Gives

relatives. Miss Helen Chapla has been employed at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mrs. Arthur Potvin and brother John Seymour, visited relatic opponents of the eighteenth calls from recopie wanting to know tives in Escapaba Tuesday. tives in Escanaba Tuesday.

of Vancouver, B. C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour prohibition will be subordinated to economic issues in the 1932 wether, in charge of the experi-Tuesday. Mr. Gauthier is an uncle of Mrs. Seymour.

Mrs. Eugene Daigneault and son, Emanuel, are both on sick list for the past week. Mrs. Alfred Peterson is con-

Miss Monica Guindon, who in-jured her foot recently, consult-agitating so many Republicans and Negatives ed a physician Tuesday

r of Bark River were visitors at ed neither the Republican nor Lieutenant Merriwether said.

DENISON DENIES Kansas Restores Death Penalty; LIQUOR CHARGE Last Execution 61 Years Ago

The electric chair will be used to cope with present day crime Woodring approves bills passed ties of nearly three to one. and providing for installation of be imposed.

opposed to capital punishment. would not disclosed what action tence would be ten years in prishe would take. However, he said on.

REGULARS ARE WORRIED OVER REVOLT, SPLIT

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Democrats on the other hand are Denison testified his baggage and srinding out their publicity every day and are looking on at the Progresive conference with a feelcompanied him on a trip to Panama ing that it means more trouble in December, 1928, got "all mixed for the Republican than for the Democrat party.

There is a conference amons Democratic leaders that with the 1932 campaign coming on there will be less than a handful of Louis, and the latter's daughter. split in both houses. For political Upon arriving in New York, he purposes, too, the Democrats are said, it was bitterly cold and he in the habit of accepting a good left hurried instructions with the many things proposed by the intransfer company to ship the army surgent Republicans, so when the trunk to Washington. The dishes Progressive conference has concluded the Democrats are likely to be found agreeing with a good deal of it. That is one reason why Senator Watson while aiming his questions at the Progressives in

really looking beyond them to the Democrats who, through Chairman Raskob, have just announced their intention of treating business and industry in the future with more consideration than in the past. Far from a polttical holiday it looks as if the adournment of congress is going

Senator's Arrest Being Investigated

to mean more politics.

Lansing Lansing, March 12 P)-An investigation of the arrest of Senator Charles A. Rox- ed in self-defense last night when borough, who has a charge of she shot and killed her husband driving while intoxicated lodged a Philadelphia theatre maguate. the legislature today to determine whether the Lansing police exceeded their authority.

prescription whisky was Chief Alfred Seymour, of the tool of the railroads during the World war as 'unfair," Willard world war as 'unfair," Willard world before the indicious comworld war as 'unfair." Willard said under the proposed plan "the moned before the judiciary committee of the senate. The contory and it would be fairer to the properties." Willard endorsed the plan proposed by Barnard M. Baruch, former head of the war industries board, to fix prices. He expressed spanned to the peace, and it was claimed the charge placed and fired four times at him as he leaned over and seized her by some doubt, however, about the threat.

\$400 bond pending a hearing March 18.

Pending Inquest Canadian Solons

Ottawa, Ont., March 12 (A)-

bres, Acting Chief Justice Ly-Mrs. Mosby told police the man P. Duff rode to parliament

tice Duff acted for the new gov ernor general, the Earl of Bess borough, who was absent.

speech promised would be introduced for creation of a tariff board and soif for instance, will be bere.' for more effective control of sions, aid to agriculture, tech-Seymour, Joseph Dault motored pical education and highway visited Mrs. R. J. Vian of Bark in proposed legislation, The St. River who is a patient at St. Lawrence waterways problem also awaits consideration.

Views On Election

Washington, March 12. (A)-One of the outstanding Democra-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gauthier Lewis, of Illinois, predicted today presidential campaign.

who defeated Mrs. Ruth Han crai of the world's military powers McCormick on a repeal platform, and it would be perfected here bewas brimming over with politics fore long. on his arrival here today to take All observers could see were the

a physician Tuesday.

Democrats will take a secondary trials are to be sent to Washington to the Chief of the army air corps. the home of Rev. Tuber Jutras Democratic party will advocate re-

paring to restore capital punish- by which they were adopted by gan. Democrat, Color ment. the house.

Left to Jury On final passage in the senate Under legislation, it would be

The alternative pen- trust. a chair at the state penitentiary. alty for first degree murder would The governor, who is personally be life imprisonment; for robbery with firearms the minimum sen-

The last legal execution in Kansas conducted by the state was a hanging in 1870. Records of the date. Kansas Historical society contain accounts of only five legal executions by the state.

There have been executions for federal offenses, however. The last one occurred Sept. 5, 1930 at Leavenworth federal prison when Carl Panzran, a desperate com vict, died on the gallows for the murder of W. G. Warnke, prison laundry foreman, over a fancled wrong.

Abolished in 1907 In 1872 the criminal code was mended to require the signature of the governor on a death war ant before an execution could be carried out. No governor exer-

cised the right. Capital punishment, except for reason, was abolished in 1907. Representative Donald Muir, a lawyer of Harper county, sponsored the capital punishment bills. He compared Kansas to "an oasts in the desert where the surrounding states have capital punishment and Kansas has not.

Senator Davis of Dodge City led the opposition to the bills in the senate calling them the "shame of Kansas.

"I predict that the homicide rate will increase," he said, "The criminal will seize on this to inaugurate a riot of murder under the plea of justifiable homicide.'

American Beauty Awaits Outcome Of Investigation

Nice, France, March 12 (A)-In her prison cell Mrs. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, dimpled "Miss St. Louis" of an Atlantic City beauty contest eight years ago, waited anxiously today for police to check on her story that she act-

Police Doctor Peadeley examined bruises on the twenty-six-year -old beauty's arms and neck choke her during a jealous quarshowed signs that the woman had grave.

been roughly handled." The young wife said a controwhich had continued ersy

Gandhi May Attend

ably early in the autumn and to a member of the legislature. Meet At Ottawa Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said tonight there were hopes that Mahatma Gandhi would at-

The facts were brought out this clubs. afternoon and tonight during important debate on the indian situation.

'The committee's report (this body was named by the first round-table conference to study a plan for eventual dominion status in India) indicates," said Mr. MacDonald, "that the blg points

"We hope that when they com's -I cannot say we have been officially told but hope is so strong that it almost goes beyond the frontiers of hope—that congress the representatives, Mr. Gandbi him-

Night Photography Tests Wake City

New York, March 12 (A)-A new, secret process of night photography from airplanes was tried out or the first time tonight at Mitchel field, and thousands of Long Island citizens were excited.

While wide, blinding flashes made the night white and loud explusions reut the air, telephones at police stations were busy with

Although the process is strictly mants, said it was one that has The colorful Illinois senator, been sought for some time by sev-

Mrs. Alfred Peterson is con-fined to her bed with stomach building he relinquished 12 years planes exploding a short distance above the ground and illuminating Negatives produced in tonight's

Now read the Classified page.

NORRIS URGES INDEPENDENTS HAVE NOMINEE

(Continued from Page One) Topeka, Kas., March 12 (A)— ures if they passed the senate and Cutting, Republicans, head four of them, and Senator Costition, the state of Kapsas is pre-similar to the three to one vote gan, Democrat, Colorado, is

The power discussion developed an attack on Owen D. Young, of New York, another Before his health failed he had Democratic presidential possibili- been engaged in the fishing inty. Edward N. Nockels, repre- dustry. senting the American Federation first degree murder and robbery left to the jury to decide wheth- of Labor, referred to him as "the Harry Daniels of Milwaukee, a with fire arms capital offenses, er capital punishment should guiding genius of the radio nephew. William J. Daniels of Norris' speech provoked

conference. He pleaded for abolishment of the electoral college election of an independent candi-"If that could happen," Norris

said. "and the weary citizen and electorate could go into the booth and see the name of the man he wanted to vote for on the ticket, he would vote for him. "Then we could sweep this

country in the next election if the Democratic party, as John . Raskob wants it to do, should nominate a candidate as much under the control and influence of the power trust as is Herber Hoover.

Trust in Control But Norris conceded "we have out little hope of electing a pres

ident who is progressive. Norris expressed fear that the power trust" will control the two national conventions in 1932 and "by use of unlimited funds employ them. And I want some make false issues, as they were real thinking done upon it." trying to do yesterday, and then laugh at us."

"Remember, my friends," he added, "even if we have a progressive congress it is not going to be enough, for the engineer is the remaining 350 men, the 24 still in the White House. What this country must have to get progressive legislation is a president of the United States who is himself a progressive,"

The conference ended tate in chairman, urged the 175 invited participants to go spread the "gospel."

Army Pays Honor to Jadwin at Arlington

Washington, March 12 (P)general rolled over Arlington National cemetery today as the army buried with military honors its Jadwin, who ended his career as builder and administrator at Panama City on March 2.

An escort of 800 troops, entineers, cavalry and artillery narched in a cortege that carried the flag covered casket to the grave on the brow of a knoll overooking the Potomac river.

General Jadwin's favorite horse aparisoned in black and with rel. The doctor made a written three stars of his late master's and study of the course of this report saying "the arms and neck rank, stood riderless beside the

Lansing, March 12 Speaker Fred R. Ming said tonight he will name the personnel climaxed when her husband ac. of a proposed house committee cused her of having an Italian tomorrow to investigate criminal charges against Rep. Walter Kanar, of Hamtramck, following his indictment by the federal grand jury in Detroit on a charge of naving fraudulently obtained his naturalization certificate in 1927.

The legislative charges were preferred during the first week of the current session by former Next India Parley Rep. Albert M. Bielawski, a Democrat, who demanded that Kanar London, March 12. (P)—The be unseated. It is one of the first next round-table conference on attempts in the recent political India will be held in London prob- bistory of the state to deny a seat Kanar defeated Bielawski last fall in the race for state representative.

The Netherland East Indies now have three active aviation

comedy touches.

A drama with a punch . . . Good

story ... Fine cast ... Many clever

Motion Picture News

John Daniels, Local Fisherman, Passes

John Daniels, 71, passed away t the home of a nephew, William Daniels, 302 S. Eleventh stree at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Mr. Danlels had been ill for several months, the cause of death being compileations of heart trouble and dropsy.

Mr. Daniels had been a resi dent of Escanaba for 59 years. The survivors are one brother

Escanaba with whom the made his home, two nieces Mrs. first real demonstration in the Otto Larson of Rock and Mrs. Don McCormick of Marquette.

The body was taken to the Al only way to make possible the for burial but no funeral arrangements have been made pending the arrival of other rela-

BEWARE, SAYS WOODCOCK TO BOOZE TRADE

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o school.

Lastly, Woodcock made known division to study 'enemy' opera-

"We want to have a definite plan of action in every section be fore July 1." he said. no use having increased facilities unless there is a campaign to Approximately 150 of the new force already have been selected and put to work. Woodcock said

Center In New York In preparation for assimilating instructors of the prohibition bureau will be called to Washington in June for a "refresher" course.

Each will be back at his post in one of the 12 prohibition disto begin two weeks of schooling for the new force.

Of the men already employed Woodcock said, the largest number have been thrown into New York state. When the full force is at work, he added, 90 new men will be operating in that section in addition to the 249 already The 15 gun salute of a lieutenant there. Making it by far the larg-

est unit in the country. Eighty more agents , will sent to the Chicago district, former chief of engineers, Edgar which embraces Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. While an additional 70 will go to Pennsylvania New Jersey and Delaware.

The intelligence division will grow from the bureau's present division of public education and research. The authorization for which was deleted from the last appropriation bill.

Woodcock said it would con centrate upon tracing "the his saddle blanket showing the sources and origin of illicit liquor

Doubt Identity Of Fire-Seared Body

Perry, Iowa, March 12. (P)— The identity of a fire-esared body buried four weeks ago as that of John Smith, Farmer-Labor political leader and former candidate for governor was questioned by Coroner L. H. Deford today after he exhumed it by court order growing from a request of insur-

ance companies. Burned beyond recognition the body was taken from the flaming wreckage of Smith's automobile

Relatives sought to collect large sums of insurance, and the case came into court.

After the disinterment Core ner Deford said the body had been embalmed before burial and that the teeth of the corpse did not check with the chart of Smith's teeth which was on file in the office of Dr. J. P. Figg, Perry den-

BONDS BOUGHT BY TREASURER UNDER INQUIRY only communities named specif-

cumstances of these purchases thoroughly," he said.

The bonds in question purchased for the soldiers' bonus, highway, war loan, state fair and tate accident sinking funds.

state through the Grand Rapids he had and company, both of Grand Rapids, and the Detroit Reserve Mortgage company.

The securities are part of \$34. 000,000 worth purchased by the for selecting of presidents as the lo Funeral Home to be prepared state as investments for the state sin ing funds, to earn more than banks offered in interest on money accumulated in anticipation of the maturity of state obligations. State Treasurer Howard Lawrence said the only bonds in state custody which, to his knowledge, have defaulted, are securities to East Detroit.

> to tell what they knew of the sale the creation of an "intelligence and purchase of the securities of

the day. Senator Norris, the tricts on the morning of July 1 named in a subpena, but was not

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> Joan Blondell Pay no attention to the title-

A picture the whole family will enjoy!

the "sore spots."

Just Retaliation

in that letter, Inkster, St. Clair

Shores and Garden City were the

In the case of St. Clair Shores.

News sald, and a movement by

bonds sold to the state has been

blocked temporarily by the con-

McKay attributed the investiga-

ion ordered by the governor to

ill feeling engendered at the re-

ent state (Republican) conven-

enture to say no bank in the

FINANCE ISSUE

Lansing, March 12 (AP)--The

inance issue remained upper-

most in the house today in a dull

session featured by the submis-

sion of more than forty new mea-

sures, most of them minor in

Included in the large assort

ment of new proposals was one to

incorporate the Indiana plan of

state control over municipal fin-

ances and a bill providing a spe-

the measure requiring municipal-

ities to prepare annual budgets

Advertisement

Rep. Charles S. Culver offered

tate can boast."

their import.

ractor in a legal action

(Continued from Page One) authorized him to go into the cir-

Paid Soldier Bonus

The News says it has learned that the bonds were sold to the Trust company and L. A. Geister

"I am certain politics is behind t alt," McKay said, "When the supreme court decision was rendered in a recent case growing out of the last convention x x x, 1 was told by friends that I had antagonized the governor and that retaliatory action was brewing. I elieve this is it." He insisted he had left in the treasurer's office. 'a portfolie of bonds that cannot be surpassed in Michigan and village of Half Way, now named am proud of my work. Of all the the state, not one penny was ever Six witnesses, attorneys, bankdefaulted. It is a record that I

ers and bond dealers, were sub penaed by the grand jury today the three villages. All were asked to bring with them their records on the subject under inquiry

Cities in Difficulties Those summoned to the jury room today included Clarence A. Reid, attorney; George J. Kolowich, former state senator from Flamtramck, who faces charges of embezzling \$83,000 from his State Bank of America; Adolph E. Lark, of the Detroit Reserve Mortgage company; Henry Datt. cific tax on foreign securities. ner, vice president of the same company; Robert M. Allan, who esigned this week as president of the American state bank, of Detroit, and Elroy O. Jones, attorney for that bank. Thomas D. Nolan, a contractor, also was

immediately located. The Detroit News today quoted circular letter written by Joseph McFawn, chairman of a committee formed by a group of representative Detroit bond houses, skinny anemic appearance. Put on Feb. 11, 1930, which pointed asking bond houses generally not

What A Skinny Girl You Are Mabel! Don't embarrass your friends and yourself with your poor.

out serious financial difficulties veins, add flesh and fill out adds pep and weight. These are medicines together certainly make combined in Vitalex tablets— a remarkable treatment." easy to take. Purchase a pack— Sold by Ellsworth's Drug Store. age today at Axel Anderson.

subject to review along with local expenditures by the state tax commission. could change individual budget

items after a hearing and the revision would be mandatory on the municipality. The measure has he News said, the bonds were the support of the Michigan Mantaken by Nolan and sold to the ufacturers association and the state through the Grand Rapids Michigan state farm bureau and Trust company. The full issue of was recommended to the legislathe bonds has not been sold, the ture in a retiring message by former Governor Fred M. Green. the village to ask return of the A specific tax of 50 cents on

each \$100 face value of foreign securities was proposed by Rep. Henry Douville, of Alpena. Half of the tax would go to the state for highway purposes and the other half would be apportioned to cities and townships on the basis of their property valuations.

Nearly 50,000 pounds of cacao. from which chocolate and cocoa are produced, are being taken plantations into Port au Spain, Trinidad, every day.

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CARL ELLINGSON red blood and pep into your 2208 McKinley Ave., Milwaukee. facing many municipalities in the those curves so necessary for ed me; I'd lie awake half the "Nearly everything I ate distressmetropolitan area of Detroit and 1931's fashion decree. Men, too, night, and was in a very nervous can now become robust and and rundown condition. Three to market further bond issues of forceful without spending all bottles of Sargon overcame all my their time in exercise. The I. S. allments. I've got a fine appe-Johnson Laboratories, Pharma- tite, nothing I eat disagrees with cists for over 110 years, have me, my nerves are steady, and I discovered that Vitamins B, C never felt better. Sargon Pills and D when added to certain don't gripe, nauseate or weaken other ingredients create a chem- like other laxatives, and their ical condition in your body that benefits are lasting. The two

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> Esther Ralston Cliff Edwards Roland Young

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> > > > Goddwyn-

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MISS RICHTER

Girl Spells Down Rest of Students in Jefferson School

Elaine Richter, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richter, 122 South Eighteenth street, won the spelling championship of the Jefferson school in the semi-finals held on Wednesday. She will represent the Jefferson school in the Escanaba Daily Press Spelling Bee, which will be held at the Escanaba high school auditorium on Saturday, April 25.

Elaine is in the seventh grade. Robert Kamrath and Flora Froelick were second and third place winners respectively. Flora went down on the word "satisfy," which she spelled "sastify," and Robert stumbled when he used an 'm" instead of an "n" in the first syllable of "contemplate." One hundred and ten pupils competed in the Jefferson contest.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN

The never ending battle between the elements and the men who drive the monster locomo- rick's church for George W tives, is graphically and dramat- Roche, 1618 South Fifth avenue. ically pictured in "Other Men's the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone picture of that name which opens today at the a serious operation the first part Michigah Tneatre.

The constantly recurring drama of the railroads and the men who run them could never be adequately told until the advent of the talking picture and it is only now, with this production "Other Men's Women" that it has been completely revealed in talking church at Gladstone.

Grant Withers, Mary Astor, Regis Toomey, James Cagney, J. Farrell McDonald, Joan Blondell and Walter Long play leading roles in "Other Men's Women" which William Wellman directed and which was made in the Ja- Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon cumba River valley, known to railroaders as one of the most uth, Minn.; Mrs. C. L. Handt and dangerous runs in the country.

who love one woman, shut together in a single engine cab to battle and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank out while the train with which McCarthy, all of Loretta; George they are entrusted, thunders to and Edward McCarthy and W. D. its certain doom. It is an action Monroe of Milwaukee; Mr. and picture of tremendous momentum Mrs. Victor Nystrom, and powerful romance.

AT THE DELET

"The Southerner," which opened last night at the Delft Theatre Lawrence Tibbett "goes modern," and by doing so provides his fans with an even more interesting Lawrence Tibbett than he did in former swashbuckling characterizations.

This is strictly modern characterizations, laid in the South of today. Romance and heart interest blend into a mighty dramatic situation, and Tibbett finds opportunity to sing haunting melodies of the South, one of his greatest concert numbers, and a love number that bids fair to be a classic.

The story is the simple and direct one of a prodigal who returns to an aristocratic family, and makes good in a startling situation that to disclose here would be to spoll when it is seen on the screen. Harry Pollard repeated his deft direction in "Show Boat" in handling this production, and the cast leaves nothing to be desired.

Esther Ralston plays the heroine, Antonia beautifully, and incidently is a very charming figure in the spectacular fox hunt
and other sequences in the Metrofeverish and his breath was, bad. I Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Old License Plates Now Out of Style;

Motorists still using 1930 automobile license plates may find themselves "telling it to the judge" one of these days, the sheriff's department warns. Now that the deadline for using last year's tags is past, state police and local officers must enforce the law, and failure to procure 1931 license plates may bring a stiff fine. One arrest by state its use; digestion is assisted; weak stiff fine. One arrest by state stomach and bowels are given tone police has already been report- and strength.

It is reported that a large number of cars are operating on old licenses in outlying sections of the county.

A. S. Reeve, the Cambridge student who rowed in this year's varsity race, has just been ordained a priest in the Church of Eng-





ENDS COUGHS THE MEDICAL WAY



Saved from Cold

"When Eleanor caught a cough it usually was followed by a long, lingering cold. This winter when she started coughing and sniffling I gave her Smith Brethers' Cough Syrup. Not only did it stop her cough quickly, but her cold never developed." Mrs. P. Grabill, 4003

OBITUARY

MRS, JOHN DART Rev. Fr. Prosper Stemann was he celebrant at the requiem high mass which was offered Thursday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church when funeral services were held for Mrs. John Dart, 520 South Twelfth street, who passed away Monday afternoon at General hospital, Iron Mountain, where she had undergone a goitre operation. Members of the Married Ladies'

Altar Society went to the home in a body Wednesday afternoon to recite the rosarybin unison.. The pallbearers were Henry Clouthier, Jerry Giroux, George fall, Lemmer, Sr., Theodore Bernardy. Joseph Rousseau and Frank

Groos. of fown relatives and Out friends included Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanLenan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Lenan, Martin, Tony, Frank and George Van Lenan, all of the Bay Settlement, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Demeute. Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg and family, Alfred Moberg, Mrs. Albert Moberg, all of Negaunee, Jacob Cronin, William Harmon, and Felix Dipple of

reen Bay. Burial was in the family lot in t. Joseph's cemetery.

GEORGE W. ROCHE Impressive funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patwho passed away Monday morning at a hospital in Green Bay. Wis., where he had undergone

of the preceding week Rev. Father Gerald Harrington was the celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass and was assisted by Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault, pastor of St. George's church at Bark River and Rev. Fr. S. Maiers, pastor of All Saints

The casket was borne by Dr. G. C. Bartley, Coleman Nee, John Stack, Jr., M. N. Smith, George Harvey of this city and Nystrom of Norway.

Out of town relatives and friends included C. L. Roche, Murray, Miss Fanny Roche, Duldaughter, Mrs. Louise Loehr of This is the story of two men Fon du Lac, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and sons, George Mrs. John Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pascoe, Mrs. James O'Callahan, Ray Hall, George



Michigan Boy Amazes Mother

ound he was constipated.

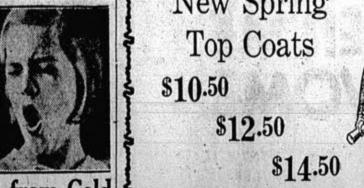
"Our doctor recommended Calid License Plates
Now Out of Style;
May Bring Arrest

Tornia Fig Syrup so I got some for Jackie. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his fever-ishness, cleared his breath and tongue, regulated his bowels; made him a

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The new Spring Top Coats are here, fine all wool fabrics in Tweeds, Herringbones and other fancy weaves, new belted models, etc.

Grogan and William Wall, all of Miss Cecelia Lequia of this city. Norway, Mich., and Speck Dalmer

Interment was made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cem-CHARLES CAMPBELL The body of Charles Campbell

is expected to arrive from Ann Arbor Saturday morning and will illness due to pneumonia. be taken to the Allo funeral home. Later it will be removed to the family home, 309 South Nineteenth street, where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services, arrangements for which are incomplete.

Mr. Campbell dled at University hospital Wednesday evening where he had gone for treatment after becoming blind early, last

Mrs. Campbell was formerly

HARVEY MARENGER.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Minahan, all of Green Bay. He was at Holy Family church at Flat born in Calumet county in 1866, Rock for Harvey Marenger, small came to Rhinelander in 1902 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward was associated with Attorney John Marenger of Chandler, who pass-ed away Wednesday after a brief ber of the supreme court. Rev. Fr. George LaForest of-

was in the family lot in Flat Rock cemetery. The pallbearers were Gerald Che-nier, Wilfred Miron, James Hughes

and Robitaille. EDMUND D. MINAHAN

home this morning. He was brother of Dr. P.-R. Minahan, cousin of Drs. R. E. and J. R. Funeral services were held Minahan, V. I. Minahan and H. A.

ficiated at the services. Burial Order to Observe St. Patrick's Day ronage of the public is solicited.

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will observe St. Patrick's Day, March 17, by attendance at the solemn Green Bay, March 11-Word was mass at 8 o'clock at St. Pateccived here today of the death of rick's church. Members will re-Edmund D. Minahan, dean of the ceive Holy Communion at this Oneida county bar, who was found service, meeting in St. Patrick's marching into the church in a dead in bed at his Rhinelander hall shortly before 8 o'clock and body

Marson Ma

Bark River-Harris

Carl Ahlin, Stephen Bergman, Andy Cayan and Evelyn Perow, former students of the Bark River school are among the class of high 1931 who will graduate from Escanaba high school. Carl Ahlin

BAKE SALE

Bark River, March 11 (Special) The Sunshine club will hold a sale of baked goods Saturday, March 14, at the A. E. Anderson will go toward an improvement fund for the town park. . The pat-

man in the class play.

SALEMN LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, March 15, services at 10:30 a. m. Evening services, :45 o'clock. Wednesday, March 15, Lenten store. The proceeds of the sale services lat the A. E. Johnson home at 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to at-

PERSONAL NEWS

tend the services.

Mrs. Ernest Krause has returned from Escanaba where she spent the past week with her the screens on the house, you daughter, Maurine who was a pa- should get them painted and all tient at St. Francis hospital, Miss hinges and hooks repaired. Be Maurine is at present at the home sure to renumber them plainly of her grandmother, Mrs. John when painting so you will know

Mrs. Mary Breault is spending

has the honor of being an all A a few days with Miss Florence student and will be the leading Daige at Sacred Heart parsonage Schaffer

L. J. Heiden, state venternarian is giving the tuberculin retest to cattle in Bark River township, Miss Blanche Fillion has resumed his duties at the Bark Riv-

er school after an absence of a week due to illness. Laurence Erickson has returned from Ontonagon where he spent a week in the interests of the Bark River Bridge & Culvert company.

Screen Time

Long before it is time to put where each goes.

Can You Believe It?

We Turned Our Second Floor Stocks Around And Did Not Hold An Alteration or Removal Sale!

Because we were sure that by a reversal of the stocks on our Second Floor, we could serve our customers with more speed and greater satisfaction we have changed the locations of several stocks-

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The values are always here—It is unnecessary to call our regular underpriced March selling A SALE— Customers are learning that for always dependable values and invariably correct styles, they are safe in buying at Lauerman's low prices-Today we feature-

Friday, The 13th Bargains in Our Men's Store

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts \$3.00

For Spring we are showing a large line of men's guaranteed Dress Shirts, collar attached in broadcloth and woven madras fabrics that sold up to \$2.65.

New Spring Neckwear 65C and 85C

Large assortment to select from in colorful patterns, domestic and imported

> MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS \$2.45 and \$2.95

Men's plain colors, All Wool Pullovers, fancy weaves and hard finish worsteds in Brown, Navy, Black, Maroon and Royal.

> BOYS' PULLOVERS \$2.25

Boys' hard finished fine all wool worsted plain, Black, Royal, Maroon and Tan. Round neck pullover sweaters.

MEN'S STAYDOWN SHIRTS \$2.50 Values

\$1.65 New shipment White Broadcloth collar attached Staydown guaranteed Dress Shirts, long point collars.

New Spring



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fore to the community. Those

and been intrusted with the im-

And so about a year ago, the

women folks entered a complete

lcket in the community election.

ind by waging a vigorous cam-

paign like Amazons of old they

won over the men on a "city

The women carried out their

election promises—a rarity in the

field of politics when mere men

meddle in it. The tin cans, old

automobile bodies and tires and

other rubbish were removed from

the main street, and the public

park is beginning to take on an

apearance befitting such distinc-

And now the women have de-

cided to clean up the morals of

EASIER DIVORCES

Reno has been famous for its

But there is plenty of other

dence in the case. He then goes

back home and awaits for the

The ease with which Mexican

Evidently the granting of di-

An optimist is a fellow who

Dorothy thinks that a "medi-

Seven colleges and universities

Now they'll be concerned with

A back answer, says the office

More than 1600 men working

on two big liners in New Jersey

were laid off. So now the men

Congressmen last year paid the

It's mostly "bill" for the young

have abolished military drill.

cine ball" describes the dosage of

of hair restorer.

spring tonic.

shoulder.

are at sea.

beautiful" platform.

see the fur fly.



-EDITORIAL

SAVE THE FALLS "SAVE THE Tahquamenon men, insignificant creatures who

Falls!" This is the answering cry that portant duty of running the pubis heard from all parts of Michi- lic affairs, were falling down on gan since the announcement was made that Cliffs Power and Light company might utilize the Tahquamenon river for hydro-electric power development.

The Tahquamenon is one of Luce county's best assets. Every summer its beauties of scenery bring in tourists from all parts of the country, and these sightscers must, of necessity, spend money at that county's hotels, restaurants and gasoline service stations. Keeping the Tahquamenon river and falls in their primeval state will mean more to the people of Luce than a power plant since there is little possibility of the industrial use of this current on a large scale in

The state has contemplated for some time to acquire the Tahquamenon river area for the establishment of a state park. The general public hopes that this will

The Grand Rapids Herald, always a strong champion of conservation in the state, railies to hink of the growing competition save one of the upper peninsula's | in the divorce business? most famous scenic spots. In an The number of divorces issued editorial recently, the Herald to American men and women sums up the situation as follows:

"Plans for damming the Tahof those divorces has incrative quamenon river in Luce county side-lines; there are court fees are nearing the point where, un- and if the litigants are non-resiless the public steps in, a great dents there is money in it for the natural asset will be destroyed, hotel keeper, the grocer, the The projected dam will curtail baker and almost everybody else. the flow over Michigan's greatest | So it is that this year actually waterfall and resultantly reduce sees a spirited competition for the scenic beauty of the Tahqua- new business on the part of varmenon. No such dam ever should lous centers where divorces can

"Michigan here confronts an ficulty. issue similar to that which recently caused national concern in divorces for year. Now Arkanproposals to dam the Cumberland sas has enacted divorce laws quite and Potomac rivers with inevit- similar to Nevada's, and Reno has able damage to the Cumberland visions of its divorce business Falls near Louisville and the slipping away from it. great falls of the Potomac. In both of these cases the fight to competition. Havana is now preprotect the falls won. For a long paring to offer quick and easy ditime it looked as though Cumber- vorces to all who have the price. land Falls was doomed through Lawyers who have studied Cuban the inexorable ambition of a pow- laws say that all an American er development; but finally the need do is go to Havana long Louisville Times, which led the enough to have a transcript made crusade against damming, won of his marriage certificate and the suport of the duPonts, and give power of attorney to a lawfunds were provided for the pur- yer, to whom he confides the evichase of the cataract and surrounding lands as a park.

courts to do their stuff. "The idea that those interests which are riparian owners along the Tahquamenon have no right divorces can be obtained is well to use the power inherent in the known. It is even reported that stream is upsound in American Mexican attorneys in New York political reasoning. These inter- are promising that they, too, will ests have invested money in this be able to get divorces by mail. ownership. They cannot be de- for a consideration. And, of prived of their investment. But course, when Mexico, Havana and when it comes to realizing on Reno fail, there is always Paris. their land by a process that destroys the beauty of the falls, vorces is becoming a major inthey run smack up against the dustry, for which cittes and states public. Such scenery as the Tah- find it well worth their while to quamenon's calaract is a part of bld. Just what sort of reflecthe natural resources in which the tion all of this may be on the state of civilization in the United public has a definite and unescap-States you can decide for yourable interest.

"The problem is to protect the self. It is hardly a situation that public by perpetuating the falls can be easily laughed off; and without at the same time confis- just what the remedy may be is cating private property. From something that calls for a good this distance it seems that the deal of serious study. only way out is in state purchase of the falls. Here is a natural park which should belong to the purchases a comb with a bottle people. It, in fact, should have been acquired when we first inaugurated our state park system. There is still time, since the preliminaries to hydraulic development have yet to be completed. If purchase at a fair price is possible-remembering that there is no great market for power in Luce county-then that course flunks rather than flanks. recommends itself. But, if necessary, the situation is such as to justify condemnation proceedings sage, is usually said over a cold in the public interest."

WOMEN CLEAN UP THE women folks do things in

Stephenson. Cleaning house and doing other domestic duties were not sufficlent to keep these energetic wo- government \$67,000 for having tneh busy. They looked out of their speeches printed. And yet the windows of their homes and it is said silence is golden. saw new fields to conquer, For thing, there was the park near the rall- fellow who bills and coos sheet road station that was an eye- days.

Anniversary

FRANCO-AMERICAN PACT On March 13, 1778, the Marquis de Noailles, French ambassa-British government that his coun-

Storment, British ambassador to without informing the French her resentment of the treaty.

Luck is ever waiting for some-

-- President Hoover. Once a man becomes a candidate for the presidency of these grotesque result. United States satellites and mythmakers tend to picture him as more or less chosen of the gods. -Frederick R. Barkley, in Outlook and Independent.

It's a good thing to be dissatisfied with our position in the business world, provided you do something about it.

-Frank A. Poor, founder of a lamp company.

COMPETITION in the field of pusiness grows more intense ev- drink. ery year; but what are we to

> The master of science never op- fice." erates an expedition from what

-Daniel C. Burkholder.

LYRICS OF LIFE

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THE UNDEFILED

It seemed I could not see a child

Our own, the sweet, the undefiled.

Than envy, till I could not sleep.

Must envy me. The years roll by,

But now I think that sometimes they

But I have someone in the sky

Is still the sweet, the undefiled.

Yes, children wander far from truth

And from the lessons of their youth; But he, the one so dear, so mild,

Hurt me with something far more deep

After he died, our little son,

Yes, any father with his boy,

Tripping along in happy joy,

Without a stab-because of one,

MAD MARRIAGE

(By NEA Service)

for in London, announced to the try recognized the independence of the American colonies, and rlendship and commerce with the table. It was one of the few

news was received with great en- ed uncomfortable. He leaned forthusiasm. In Europe, however, ward. the reaction was different, Lord Spain, which owned vast areas in Took ourselves pretty seriously

vas kept friendly to France only by a secret treaty, which promisd that France would recognize "Inited States dominion only as ar west as the Mississippi river.

Quotations

We are having prosperity now -Henry Ford.

hing to turn un. Labor, with tooknow." Obviously the strain keen eyes and strong will, will had been removed. Crosby was urn up something.

The march of our prosperity as been retarded.

their community. There is too much drunkenness, they find. It's a man size job these women are tackling now. We're waiting to

> When I get to Washington I'll make pot likker the national asked uncertainly.

Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

he knows, but always goes ex- fidential vein, continued: rises each year. The granting ploring for what he can learn.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

don't worry about that now-ev-

e her tonight.

erything's all right. I'm going to

By clinging with both icy hands to the edge of the seat Gypsy

found she could endure the pain.

crossed the young man's face.

Tell me about her," she said.

A shade of embarrassment

"I'd have told you before," he

said, "only I didn't know just

Gypsy. Met ber two months ago

in Paris. You see she's interested

in art. She's got money and could

spend all her time having a good

time, but instead she likes to

help art students and young mu-

sicians. She's the one who real-

ly got me my job at Thomas's.

'm going to do a sketch of her.

If you only knew her, Gypsy,

you'd understand how wonderful

"Are you-in love with her?"

Crosby shrugged his shoulders

"Rut she must care for you.

He smiled. "Thanks for the

vote of confidence. Well--really

'Looking Backward'

March 18, 1911

I've got to dash along."

glanced at his watch.

Alan!'

CHAPTER VIII Well, I'll have to be running along now. The look of panie in the girl's

face must have made him repent, that it had formed a treaty of The young man glanced acrosstimes during the interview that To the struggling colonies thi their eyes had met. Crosby look-"Gypsy," he said, "there's

something I've been meaning to France, left Paris immediately talk to you about. We used to have some good times together revernment of his intention before I went away, didn't we? the United States, also showed then. Thought we were grown up. Lord-do you remember how Within a month France and we used to argue over every topic England were at war, and Spain under the sun? Oh, it was fun! Grand fun. only it seems crazy What I mean to say, of course, is, it was just kid stuff. School boy and school girl affair. "Why-yes-

What if I was?" he asked It was what he wanted her to "She's got everything and I ay. It was what he expected of haven't a cent.' her. Gypsy's head was swimming. "Fine. I was sure you did only

-well, I though I'd better menion it. You're a great little kid. lypsy, and I like you! Great kid. Pretty, too. Got a lot of new beaux I'll bet. Marry a rich one some day and forget all about the stguggling young artist you used smiling, speaking with animation

The girl tried to play the part. Pride surely she would cling to pride yet. She smiled at least school at Ford River Switch, is MacNamara Co, office, how much her lips tried to smile. Croshy visiting at her home in this city. did not seem to notice the

"Of course, Alan. I know it was just kid stuff." "Yes, but we had great times

I'll never forget them. I've got to settle down to work now. Work hard. That's one reason I'm moving away from Mrs. O'Hare's." A pain like a knife thrust cut

Gypsy's heart. Was it all a nightmare? Was she really hearing these words? Crosby's face had become

cloudy blur, "Where are you going?" she "East Twenty-third Street, I'v

-Governor and Senator - elect got a room over there that isn't much but it will do. Moving in with another fellow from the of-

Crosby, thus launched on a con-Langley's going to introduce me to a lot of people who can help The old three "R's" are giving me-people who have influence. place to the three "H's"-the That's what it takes to get ahead ducation of heart, hand and in New York. She's been great to Professor Patrick Geddes, see how I felt last night! But

visit in Chicago.

Miss Mamie Lehay, who teaches realized how much she hated the The Misses Bertha and Lillian

Kahlberg left last night for a

ter, Beatrice, are leaving in the near future for Minneapolis to locate permanantly.

Mrs. Cheever Buckbee and little daughter returned yesterday from a visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Lauzon en tertained a group of little children at their home, 518 South Fannie streets yesterday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their son Lionel. The little children who attended were Agnes Dart, Birdie and Anna Cooper, Paul and Bobby Fish, Esther Jernstrom

Blanche Barkell, Matte and Emma Cantlin, Marvin Craig, Lerla Jerkisson, Olga Olson, Leora Diotte, Clarence Clement, Lawrence Diotte, Harry Cooper Homer, Leon and Lionel Lauzon

Mrs. Sarah Gabourle has returned from the lower peninsula where she represented the local Macabee lodge att he state convention. Mrs. Gabourie also visited in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Charles Specht, for the past ight years sign painter and win dow decorator for the Ed. Erick son & Co., has filed his resigna tion with that firm and will leave soon for Ashland, Ore. where he has taken a similar position with a department store Mr. Specht has spent practically all of his life in Escanaba and b his own efforts has become pro ficient in a profession that is much in demand in all mercantile establishments.

Fire, which it is believed start d from an overheated furnace ruined the guild hall in the base ment, of St. Stephens Episcopa thurch Sunday and slightly dam aged the furnishings on the first floor of the church.

minutes late already! . Are - you going up the street?" Health Tips Only a self-centered young

man, impatient to be on his way.

would have failed to note the

misted eye-lashes, the too-bright

He turned. She watched his

you a ring some day.

for a while,"

subway home.

returned.

was over.

case.

night!

how you'd feel. She's wonderful, would disgrace herself.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Practical points about babies: smile. Gypsy shook her head.
"Goodby," she said. "Don't wait
for me. I'm.—I'm not going home. 1. Traveling with babies should be avoided as much as possible. Most infectious diseases come from contact with people who are Crosby had picked up the suit not careful about preventing the "See you later then. Give dissemination of their own infected excretions.

2. Small babies may be taken in motor cars for short trips, proback as he disappeared through the door. Gypsy, who had a hor- vided much care is taken in regulating the temperature and preror of crying, was afraid she venting excessive drafts. Small bables should never be taken in After a while she arose and walked out of the store. One or motor cars on long trips, a

two persons eyed her curiously, 3. Promiscuous kissing of small Gypsy, looking neither to left nor bables is one of the surest ways right, walked out into the street, of causing them to develop Instead of turning toward the coughs, colds, bronchitis, influenrooming house she took the oppo- za, and other serious diseases der modern conditions of diet and that are transmitted in this way.

She walked until she was cold. 4. If the relatives and friends until she found herself in a neigh- insist on kissing the baby's borhood where she had never hands, the hands should be washbeen before. A policeman gave ed immediately thereafter. The her directions and she took the baby is likely to put his hands promptly in his mouth. She crept up to her room silent-

5. Normal babies frequently ly, afraid someone would stop her cry a few minutes when first put in the hall. Luck was with her to bed, It it cries for more than a try, Nobady is ever ill. Will you and she reached the little fourth half hour or with an unusually sign the agreement, sir? vociferous or distressed cry. It Gypsy undressed and got into may be picked up, held over the ed but the sky was graying with mother's left shoulder and patted He dawn before she finally slept, "Twenty When she opened her eyes at 7:30 on the back to bring up the gas. Then it should be examined to see she stirred sleeply, sat up in bed and all last night's memories feet are cold. If everything is Alan was gone. Everything back to bed and left alone. normal, the baby may be put

6. After the cord separates Getting dressed and getting to about one week after birth the work was an ordeal. Somehow Gypsy did both. She had never baby should have a tub bath at least once each day. The most convenient time is about one hour before its second morning feedshe hated pounding a typewriter. At 11 o'clock Elizabeth Tuttle ing.

(Continued On Page Eight.)

100 degrees. As it gets older, this may be reduced to 95 degrees. If a bath thermometer is not available, the mother may test the temperature by putting her elbow

in the water.

8. If the baby has a cold, the tub bath may be substituted by a warm, spouge bath.

9; The child should not be put in water if it has a fever, except under a physician's orders. 10. Most authorities believe

that babies should wear stockings to keep the feet from getting

.11. A fat baby is not necessarily a healthful baby. Sometimes it has merely been getting to much carbohydrate.

12. The sun bath may be overdone. Five minutes a day at the end of the first month with a gradual increase to one-half to an hour a day after four months which is probably sufficient un-

JUST FOR FUN

TOO HEALTHY AGENT: You will never regret having the house, sir. This is the most wonderful air in the coun-CLIENT: Never mind. I've

changed my mind-I'm a doctor.

-Answers.

WELL SPRUNG

DINER: What kind of chicken WAITER: Spring chicken, sir. DINER: I thought so. I've been chewing one of the springs for the

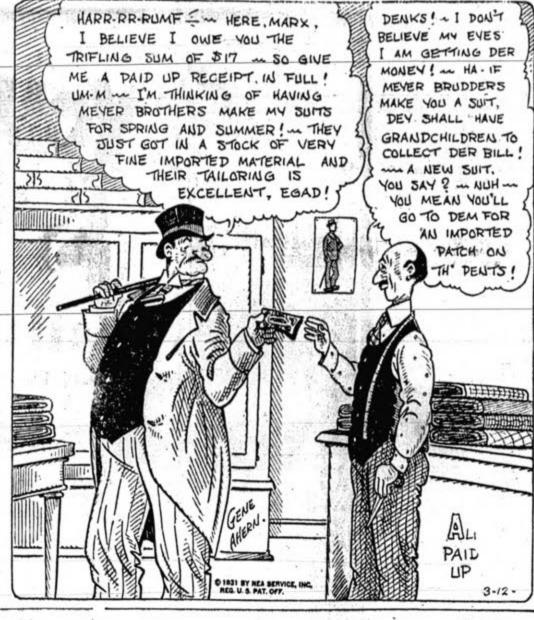
last ten minutes.-Answers.

SURPRISE! "Any surprises amongst your birthday presents?" "Yes. Smith gave me u book that I lent to Jones six months

7. The proper temperature for ago."-Der Lustige, Kasche, Leip-

Mrs. J. R. Francis and daugh- OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And children wander far away,









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOY! TH FELLAS ARE SURE GIVIN ME TH LAUGH WORKS BECAUSE OF AT FINANCIAL RIDE I TOOK TH' HOUNDS!! I DON'T BLAME 'EM THOUGH , REALLY WOW !!! WOTH DIZZY DOUGH WIZARD I TURNED OUT T'BE







EVERY DOG THIS OWN TRICKS ... THAT'S

WHY I FLOPPED .. TRYIN' TCROWD TH'



WELL, FAIR ONE, I

By Martin

HUH WELL I

By Blosser

Esther school in the Escanaba Daily Press

Frank

Russel

grid Pajunen, Helen Slambo and

Bee On March 20

The Ford River Mills school, of

which Julia Maigette is the teach-

er, will hold its semi-final spelling

The winner will represent the

South Ford River

Raymond Williams.

to attend.

Spelling Bee in Escanaba, April 25.

When people declared they "do

not care a fig," no reference to the fruit is intended. "Fig" is from the Italian word "fico,"

meaning a snap of the fingers.

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W. F. Doyle's Mother Summoned by Death Wednesday Morning

Escanabans will learn with re gret of the death Wednesday in St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, of Mrs. Marie B. Doyle, widow of the late Michael J. Doyle of Me-nominee, and mother of Wilfred F. Doyle, former Escanaba resi-

Mrs. Doyle passed away at 12:35 o'clock Wednesday morning, less than twenty-four hours after she had been taken to the hospital. Myocarditis was the cause of death,

Mrs. Doyle's death came suddenly. Members of the family visited her and, assured that her condition was satisfactory, and that she herself was not alarmed. at her request, departed, leaving a group of young people Friday her with her nurse. Shortly after midnight she suffered an un- ler's birthday. Guests were Genexpected attack. Her physician, evieve Nelson, Merle and Marion, called by the nurse, arrived in a few minutes, but was unable to Cutler, Frank and Miles Stanley, revive her and she passed away and George Miller. A delicious before members of the family lunch was served in the latter could be called back to her bed- part of the evening.

The body was taken to the a business trip to Cooks where Lemieux Funeral Home and they purchased grain from the Thursday was taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. John J. of a daughter, Mrs. John J. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of O'Hara, Sheridan road. Funeral Land O' Lakes, Wis., spent the services will be held this morn- week-end with her father. Ole ing at St. Adalbert's Catholic church, Rev. Father Victor Karch Sunday.

officiating. Rev. Father James Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierce and Meagher of Appleton, a life-long friend of the family, will assist at the services.

Mrs. Doyle, daughter of Kenneth I. Fitzpatrick, mayor of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, for many years, was born in Hamil-Had she lived until July 10, she would have been seventytwo years of age and would have observed the fiftieth anniversary of her wedding. She was educat- 124 North Mackinac ave., Manised in Canadian schools and was graduated from Loretta Academy. Her marriage to Michael J. Doyle, her tiery eloquency, matter Miss Jenks, primary and ization. Her marriage to Michael J. Doyle. place in 1881. Mr. Doyle died in July, 1928.

Surviving Mrs. Doyle are two daughters, Mrs. John O'Hara and Gladys; and five sons, Gerald of Cleveland; Kenneth, Thurman, Meredith and Wilfred F. Doyle of Menominee. One sister, Mrs. John Kelly of Buffalo, and two brothers, K. I. Fitzpatrick and Paul Fitzpatrick, who live in the west, also survive.

Peninsula Girls Teresan Orators

Miss Louise Santini, a senior at the College of Saint Teresa, was judged first in the interclass oratorical contest held at the college Saturday. Miss Santini, whose home is at Hurley, Wis., has won three medals for oratory during her four years of competition at the college. Miss Santini's selection was "The Italians in America."

Second place was won by Miss Irma Helder, a sophomore, last year won first place in th inter-class competition and third place in the state contest. Miss Heider of Carroll, Iowa, gave "Red Russia, a World Menace." "Internationalism and World Peace" was the subject presented by Miss Kathryn Kasmarek, a freshman at the college, who was judged third. Miss Kasmarek's home is in Menominee, Mich.

John Paul Jones, instructor of dramatics at the college, is in charge of the oratorical work. The judges of the contest were Brother Luke, Leo La France and Thomas Wiley of Winona. During the time in which the judges reached a decision, Miss Mary Garry of Fairmont, Minn., gave a plano selection, "Revolutionary Etude," by Chopin.

Others taking part in the con-test were Miss Lawrence Boyle, Oakes, N. D.; Miss Meryl Cota, Oconto Falls, Wis.; Miss Margaret Perry, Manistique, Mich.; Miss Janet Mohan, Winona, Minn.; Miss Mary Louise Hayner,

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE MOODY?



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THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, March ? J. (Special. -Hugo and Alfred Erickson moored to Munising Saturday. Mrs. Hugo Erickson and children, Bily and Shirley, returned with them after spending the past month as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Levi Steinoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson of Bag Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelium Mikkelson enroute to Newberry on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are well known here, as they operated a saw mill here last winter and since then have moved their equipment to Big Springs where they have kept up their business.

Mrs. M. O. Stanley and daughters, Julia and Irma, entertained evening in honor of Martha Cut-Squires, Martha and Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pierce made A. Hupher farm.

Olson, They returned home

hildren, Harvey and Arnold. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sellman Potter at Manetique.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoholik entertained Steve Barness and

Oshkosh, Wis.

Miss Perry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Perry, tique. Although she did not receive first place in the contest,

Open Evenings

During

Sale

tique, on Sunday,

August Carlson is building water tower at Parkers Resort. Nathan Ash, who has been emurn to his work.

Garage, Manistique, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Chas. Carl-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Faulkner and children of Seney visited the Joe Nelson home on Sunday. Mrs, Julius Chapman and son Roger, accompanied by August

Bourbeau, Oak street, Manistique, visited the M. O. Stanley home. So far this winter the camp perated by Hyland, cut one hundred cords of pulpwood and one housand feet of reneer. The two cutters were Lawrence and Earl

Aldrich of Hiawatha. A new building is being erected on the Thomas Smith farm. It replaces the one that was destroyed by fire. The demensions are twenty-six by thirty. It will contain two stories, seven rooms and has a cement basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson and children of Manistique visited the G. Flodin home on Sun-

Caucus will be held at Thomp on March 14. Mrs. M. Bouchor vho was former Deputy Sheriff. will run for Justice of Peace this election. Six men are running for Road Commissioner. Looks like some excitement,

SCHOOL NOTES

A history class debate was held on Friday. The subject was whether the administrations of Thomas Jefferson was greater John Quincy Adams. The affirmative side won.

A map of the United States in ighteen thirty-one was given to Consolidated Thompson by the County School school Commissioner, W. T. S. Cornell.

children of Delta avenue, Manis- Friday. During her absence Mr. high school teacher. Walker, taught her room

A group of 4-H club girls and boys with their instructor, Mr. ployed near Manistique Lake, re- Walker, met at the school club urned to his home here for a room on Saturday afternoon. month's visit. He will then re- They measured, cut and shellaceleven breadboards. Ivan Carlson, who is employed boards are sixteen by nine and at the Lundstrom Chevrolet one-half inches. This is the sec Simpson and Lois Tenant. ond 4-H project,

Honor Roll The honor roll for the primary

oom is as follows: First grade-Ernest Hoholik Second grade-Dennis Kequoin Zita Hurah, Elmer Flodin. Second grade-Dennis Kequoin.

ydia Nelson. Fourth grade-Lorraine Hoho Sixth grade-Thomas Smith-

mos Smith. Perfect attendance for the pri mary room is as follows: Elaine Carlson, Sewell Desau-

tle, Roy Carlson, Earl Hursh, Zita Hursh, Helen McCollough, Fred Nelson, Lydia Nelson, Jack Olson, Amos, Thomas and Vivian Smith, Junior Squires, David Sheldon, Virgea Mae Yoeman and Joe Zoelner.

Roy Carlson is the only student in the school who has a perfect attendance record for the year.

Ousted from Union.

Marquette -- "Red" Barker, who went to Chicago and became one of that city's most "famous" labor union racketeers after completing a sentence in the Marquette prison, has been ousted as business agent of the coal teamsters' union in the Windy City. than those of John Adams and record which stamped him as a gunman of the first order, managed to make a fortune by extracting money from the teamsters' union.

Barker is in prison again and the union has officially ejected him, as well as two or three of his-henchmen, from their organ-

Only Few Days Left

"RED . HOT"

BARGAINS

Men's new Spring Top Coats,

as low as _____ \$10.85

shades _____ \$2.87

weight _____ 11c Men's fine Hats-new pastel

shades ____ \$2.98 to \$3.98

colors _____ \$1.67

Underwear at _____ 99c

out. Be sure and be in at 3 o'clock on

Boys' Wool Blazers, assorted

All leather Work Gloves _ 27c

Men's fine Dress Hose __ 17c

New Sport Sweaters, latest

Canvas Gloves, heavy

Men's heavy weight

HONOR ROLL

SOUTH FORD RIVER Certificates for perfect attend ance at the Ford River school were issued to the following pupils: Junfor Peterson, Joy Peterson, Velma

TRENARY SCHOOL

Trenary, March 12. (Special)-The following is the honor roll for the six-week period ending March 6: Seniors-Selba Brown, Pallie

Frasier, Humey Gregg, Mary Finch, Hazel Hawley, Ida Koski, elma Mills.

Juniors-Nello Ahola. Sophomores-Jack Little. Freshmen-Agnes Ahola, Flor-

ence Beltt, Violet Gregg, Miriam Sivula, and Salmi Wiltanen. Eigth grade-Katherine Brant, Betty Cunningham, Mary Davis, Hazel Gregg, Elmer Iho, June Ciser, Pearl Paulsen and Eileen Williams.

grade-Vaino Fors

erg, Anna Kallio, Helmi Lehtiangas, Francis Lustick, Molly berstar, Irene Trenary and Arhur Wirtanen, Sixth grade-Lillian Aho, Es-

Seventh

her Kallio, Elizabeth Neimi and Harold Webber. Fifth grade-Arvi Aho, James Bucholtz, Arnold Iho, Arvi Jarvi. lelen Kallio, Marion McLaugh-

lin and Julia Mikulich Fourth grade-Cecile Christian, Adeline Hill, Glenn Kallio and Ruth Salola.

Third grade-Arthur Hytinen. Susan Gregg, Hilda Rautio, Helen Savola, Theresa Slambo, Grace Barker, despite a long criminal Trenary, Helen Winkka, Chris-

of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—

Nail Down These Bargains

Men's All - Wool

SUITS

Lot of fine all-wool

suits in the popular

grays, browns and

tailored of long weave

fabrics. \$14.45

Fine hand-

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

tina Mikulich and Robert Ober- | Kallio, Joseph Koresh,

Second grade-Norma Degree en and Mirko Lustick.

First grade and beginners-Raymond Williams.

In the grades the following have perfect attendance records: Martha Aho, Lester Christian, Mary Davis, Daniel Finlan, Elmer Iho, Pearl Paulsen, Ralph Richmond, Malcolm Thompson, Effeen Williams, Frank Mikulich, Grace Taylor, Lillian Aho; Ruby Christian. Helen Davis, Esther Kallio, Jack Mc Laughlin, Charlotte Nichols, Lillian Pajunen. Hilda Peterson, Jennie Saari, Tony Koresh, Molly Oberstar, George Trenary, Irene Trenary. Arthur Wirtanen, James Bucholtz, Cecile Christian, Irene Erick son, Orvo Erlikson, James Fitzgerald, Adeline Hill, Fern Hoy, Armas Jarvi, Arvi Jarvi, Glen

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PHONE 289

Fancy Bananas,

3 Lbs. 25c

480 SO. 18TH

Great events and personages only come at

rare intervals. There was only one Civil War,

one Rock of Gibralter, one Lincoln, one Mus-

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wise there is only one Leader Store Sale-

the low-price sensation of 1931. Have you

been in? If you value your dollars you surely

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MEN, LOOK HERE

SUITS

Men's all-wool, hard finished suits, superbly

tailored, in all the new shades of brown, gray,

blue and tan. These are the new suits for

O'COATS

Look them over \$9.45

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Dress Shoes for men, per pair ____ \$2.37

Men's solid leather work shoes \$1.69

Boys' Dress Shoes, only _____ \$1.49

Men's Oxfords, solid leather, black and tan \$2.98

Lot solid leather oxfords to close out at __ \$1.89

Ladies' pumps, straps, patents and kids \$1.69

Children's Shoes from \$1.79 as low as ____ 98c

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Men's fine wool Overcoats in the rich plaids," checks and plains. Coats you would expect to

Come! Buy! Save!

Two Groups at \$21.50

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Walter Erickson, Hugo Moriin, Ruth Niemi, Sylvia Pylvanainen, Howard Trudell, Bernard Wirtan- Helen Savola, Grace Trenary, Charlotte Williams, Frank Koresh, Herman Koresh, Frank Mat-

Catherine Aihler, Audrey Gregg, ikel, Christina Mikulich, Muriel Signe Lehtikangas, Ingrid Pajun- Bucholtz, Constance Finch, Inen, Clayton Trudell, Laura Willams, Raymond Williams and

Those having a perfect record in attendance are-Seiba Brown, Jack Davis, Humey Gregg, Mary Finch, Hazel Hawley, Velma Mills, Hugh Trenary, Elwyn Hawley, Aune Kivimaki, Jim Trenary. Agnes Ahola, Florence Beltt, Anna May Fitzgerald, Elsie Maki, match to decide the school cham-Dorothy Nichols, Vida Lustick, plonship Friday afternoon, March Miriam Sivula, Dorothy Walls, 20. Parents are cordially welcome and Vilho Pylvanainen,

Special Today

Fashion and I hrift In Spring Coats,

Hats, Dresses, Shoes



for Spring we sponsor

SILK Dresses

> bright colors and prints

color . . . and this group proves that it's a thrifty season, too! Jacket effects . . . twopiece styles . . . interesting sleeves . . . and many other smart fashions are included.



It's a gay season . . . with

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combinations of two or

three shades of the same

Spring Hats 1.69 and 1.98

Smart new "Betty Co-Eds" for the girl in her teens straws and straw braids in many flattering shapes and engaging new colors

> Women's Semi-Service Hose

with French Heel 9c Pair

Sheer enough to be smart . . . heavy enough to be serviceable! Pure silk leg; mercerized top, mercerized sole. Smart shades.

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Fine Dress Trousers, including new "Harold-Teen" Your Easter pants ____ \$3.95 and \$2.49 HATS Overalls, Union-made, 220 wt. ____ 79c The latest creations in Fine Dress Shirts, broadcloth, collar attached __ 88c new Spring Hats, in the new colors and snappy Flannel Work Shirts, heavy, roomy 79c new shapes. Beautiful Straws, and the neat lit-Breeches, wool, corduroy, whipcord \$2.49 tle felts. You must see these hats to appreciate Boys' fine Dress Suits, 2 trousers \$5.88 them. Two groups. 98c - \$1.79 NO-MONEY

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Ladies' fine Coats, all

wool, fur trimmed and

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Pure silk dresses in all

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Dresses in the new

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One lot or very pretty silk \$1.97

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Ladies' quality House

Percales, flannels, linen, dotted Swiss less than 1/2 of cost.

Percales, while they last ____ 10c Dress linens, 95c value ____ 47c Flannels, per yd. _____ 29c Wool Flannels, while they last 39c Pequot Pillow Tubing ____ 33c Golden Cross dotted Swiss, yd. 29c

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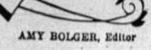
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Where Your Dollar Does More - Ludington at 13th St.

Society



WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals'

Mrs. Fredenberg Is President of Jefferson P-T-A

Parent-Teacher associa- good patronage is desired, tion, to head the organization during the coming year, at the regular March meeting held

Officers named are: Mrs. Fredenberg, president. Mrs. A. S. Pearson, first vice

Mrs. Edgar Anderson, second

Mrs. R. C. Shaw, third vice Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, secretarytreasurer.

Mrs. A. J. LeFevre, historian. Soderberg received first prize for Mrs. Louis Amundsen, chair. high score of the evening and Mrs. man membership committee. Mrs. Conrad Anderson and

Mrs. Arthur Moberg, members Welfare magazine committee. The program of Wednesday's meeting was featured by "The Thursday Bridge club Thursday clate members. Tar Baby," a dramatization, and afternoon, Luncheon at Mrs. R. E. illustrated talks on the history Hodson's Tea Room at one o'clock of travel in America, by Miss was followed by bridge at the Cum-

Schumann's third graders.

"The Tar Baby," was presented by the following children:
Mr. Rabbit—Donald Urbon. Mr. For-Clayton Newhouse. Tar Baby-Miles McMar-

- Margueritte Pfister. Jean Matthews, Paul Corcoran, Raymond Deno, Robert Schifs, Kenneth Carlson

Travel Talks The illustrated talks were given by Clifford Holmes, Gloria after the games. Members of the Cartwright, Betty Williams, club also entertained at a surprise Elaine Anderson, Jean Greis, party on the occasion of the birth-George Arthur Snorf, Gerald day anniversary of Mrs. Longtine. Anzolone, Jack Labre, Bernice Carlson, James Marcoe, Dorothy

Following the program and business meeting refreshments served. Mrs. Longtine were served by the third grade. number of pretty gifts. The meeting was well attended. The Parental Study hour will

be held the fourth Wednesday of the month, beginning at four

Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C. WOLFE

	AND RESERVED THE RESERVED OF THE PERSON OF T	
WEST- DUMMY S-K-Q-9 H-8-7 D-9-3-2	NORTH \$-6-5-3-2 H-A-0-9 D-Q-J-8-4 C-K-7	EAST— DEALER DECLARE S—A-I-
C—A-10-9-	\$-8-7-4 H-J-10-5-3-2 D-10-6 C-8-5-2	H—K-6- D—A-K- 7-5 C—Q-J-3

prearranged hands recently played by Cleveland's experts to test their skill in playing difficult hands. Here is a rare example of the use of the finesse against general headquarters in the one's partner.

The art of correct finessing is same this year as it was last, with without question the greatest re- Col. Richard T. Ellis of the quarsource of a skilled declarer, termaster corps again in charge, When a declarer finds himself in assisted by Lieutenant Colonel G. the delicate position of being un- G. Bartlett. able to win his tricks by brute force alone, he then resorts to the ers of the American military cem-

A finesse is aptly defined as an attempt (by the declarer) to win a trick with a card which is appearances of the scrupulously not the best the declarer holds in that suit, nor in sequence with it. Note, in particular, that the finesse is one of the resources of the declarer, not the adversaries. Seldom should one adversary utilize the finesse against his partner. Consequently the hand for today is interesting for the reason that one adversary should finesse against the other, one of the few possible combinations of cards which permits of the procedure. There can be but little question that this deal should be played by East at no trump, and that South should open the three

Holding A-Q-x in partner's suit and threatened with a long club suit in dummy (in which hold one stopper, the king) North's strategy should be to force the declarer's hand to take the first heart trick if he holds the king and not hold off until parsley. the third round.

The natural play of the ace followed with the queen and small will of course result in the closed hand holding up the king for the third round, thus completely blocking that suit. Then the declarer will finesse the club into the North hand and North i now unable to return his part-

If it be maintained by some "Doubting Thomas" that the closed hand should hold off in any event, let him put himself in the declarer's position he dare to hold off with his king on the first trick, with almost a certainty that the heart will immediately be returned and his king nipped by the ace?

Remember East has no knowledge as to the location of the whereas the chances of the club finesse are equal, which means a probable game. confess, you and I would not dare to hold off if the ingenious play of the queen of hearts on the first trick is made by our opponent.

> Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Social - Club

Rebekah Meeting

N. O. Club

Charles Taylor, the second prize.

Thursday Bridge Club

W. A. C. Club

first prize, and Mrs. Lawrence

Longtine, consolation. Mrs. Joseph

Fish was presented with the guest prize. A delicious lunch was served

party, Mrs. Louis Casey receiving

first prize, and Mrs. John Wigand.

consolation. A tasty lunch was

Pantry Sale

Paris Preparing

part of April.

For Pilgrimage

United States gold star mother

While the first pilgrimage lac'

ed few things, there were sma

difficulties which the army of

cers are trying to smooth out. Th

Champs-Elysees will remain the

Out in the provinces, caretak-

eteries have been busy through-

out the winter planting seeds and

resetting flowers to enhance the

Favorite Recipe

Betty Ann

Have you been wishing for

good recipe for salmon loaf?

Mrs. Spencer's recipe, here for

you this morning, makes a tasty

dish, and what is more, it - is

Salmon Loaf.

bread

Johnston

Chocolate Eclairs

to keep them fresh!

quickly and easily prepared.

One tall can salmon.

Two well beaten eggs

Add one cup stale

One-half cup sweet milk.

and bake for thirty minutes.

Mould in a well greased pan

with lemon rings or sprays of

Mrs. N. C. Spencer,

all bones and skin.

kept burial grounds.

Mrs. Clella Cummiskey, 602 South

eight o'clock.

Fine Program At Meeting Of Washington P-T-A Bake Sale Saturday The Sunshine club of Bark River

president of Jefferson sale will begin at 9:30 o'clock. A in the regular March meeting of proved in condition. Members of the Washington school Parent- her family who were summoned to Teacher association held Wednes- this city include her daughter, Sis-The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will

of the last meeting. A dramatization nesday evening at her home. Five by a song by the children.

mond, president, appointed a Groot of Northland. nominating committee to select candidates for office for the Mrs. Henry Barbeau, 318 coming year. Mrs. Felix Beau-North Eighteenth street, and lit-J. Gaffney, Mrs. Burton Howe in Chicago with Mrs. Barbeau's Ninth street, was hostess to the and Mrs. Daniel Erickson, asso-

Mrs. Raymond also spoke, giving the hospital. Mrs. James Redmond, Wells, en- facts on Parent-Teacher membertertained the W. A. C. c'ub at its ship, and urging that all members whose dues are not paid, regular meeting Thursday afternoon at her home. Bunco was take care of the matter played, Mrs. John Wigand winning March 25.

Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart

You often hear rich folks say hat money is a great responsibility. Whether you would be Bunco contests were played at this exactly my point. I just want- Father O. J. LaMothe, arrived ed to borrow their phrase and ap- Wednesday from Hubbell, Mich., ply it to permanent waves.

served. Mrs. Longtine received a Mrs. L. A. Erickson will be in debt of beauty, you have a far Curtis, 220 North Tenth street. greater chance to stay looking Mr. Curtis and Mrs. LaMothe are charge of the pantry sale which lovely, so you must see to it that brother and sister. the Girl Scout Council is spong soring Saturday at Peterson's Flower shop. The sale begins at

Having your hair set after you time being.

But of course you will want to Wis. a matter of infinite trouble learn-Paris, (P)-Paris is brushing ing how it is done and then doup for the second pilgrimage of ing it.

Get a set of hard rubber combs that are guaranteed non-inflamand widows who are due to arrive in the French capital the latter This should be imperamable. A skeleton staff of United from 12 to 18 combs, depending States army officers was left here on how heavy your hair is and ents. last fall, after the last party of how close you want your waves

mothers and widows sailed back to be home. This staff has been busy all winter making arrangements fluids on the market. Some of ness. Mr. LaPorte visited during hese do help set the wave nice If your hair is straight as a Mrs. Blanche LaPorte. England conscience, you

ight try using one of these uids because they do set the water will do nicely, if you don't want to spend any more money. Arrange a pair, with teeth in- coast. terlocked, into each wave. Begin at the top of the head, of course, pushing the hair up just as you want it to be when it is finished and the combs removed.

Right now there is a vogue for very softly waved hair, parted on one side or the middle and drawn Look Young back softly into a little snood on the nape of the neck, or pushed behind the ears and allowed to vorite actresses have demonstrat- Stays on longer. fashion models.

very heavy heads of hair. Have plexion. Demand Mello-Glo. it thinned out! It is old-fashioned to brag about such a heavy head of hair that it drags ,your poor neck down and gives you headaches. Any reliable barber can thin your hair out underneath so you won't miss the hair except in the desirable lightheadedness its loss causes you-You will find it much easier to Turn out on dish and garnish care for if it isn't too heavy. Two good reasons for having it thin-

This will serve six. For a larg-Trust companies in Japan have er family, double the ingredients. enjoying a phenomena 1512 First Ave. South. growth.

Personal News

Mrs. Johanna Hurkman, mother The Sunshine club of Bark River will conduct a bake sale Saturday at Alfred Anderson's shop. The Sunshine club of Bark River A program by Mrs. Cecile of Mrs. Albert Taylor, 1712 Second Campbell's first graders and a avenue north, who has been seriously at Alfred Anderson's shop. The business session were included ously ill, is reported slightly imday.

ter M. Lamberta, and her grandThe meeting opened with the daughter. Sister M. Alma, both of

hold a regular meeting tonight at assembly singing of "America," the Dominican Order and located the L. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth and the reading of the minutes at St. Catherine's convent, Racine, Wis. The two nuns heve left for of "Bojabi their home. Other members of the Tree" was presented by Mrs. Ce- amily who are remaining at-the Miss Dorothy LaCrosse entertain- cile Campbell's first graders, and bedside include Theodore Hurkman, ed members of the N. O. club Wed- the dramatization was followed son Charles and daughter Eliza-At the business meeting after Hurkman of Oconto, John Hurkhundred was played, the guests the program, Mrs. Fred Ray- man and Mr. and Mrs. Henry De-

champ is chairman, and Mrs. J. tle daughter, Geraldine, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Melers. Mrs. Barbeau going from An unusually fine talk was Chicago to Ann Arbor the early given at the business meeting by part of the week to enter the Miss Lenora M. Ryan, principal University hospital for an operamiskey home. Two tables were in fold of the Washington school, who tion. Geraldine is remaining with told of the welfare work which is her grandparents in Chicago, unbeing accomplished in the school. til her mother is able to leave

> Mrs. Frank Charbonneau, 417 this month. South Tenth street, who has been a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, for the past morning from Rochester, Minn operation, has returned to her specialists at the Mayo clinic nome. Mrs. Charbonneau has recovered from the operation but some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaMothe willing to risk that or not is not brother and sister-in-law of Rev. having been summoned by the Once you get a permanent, critical illness of the young don't think your responsibilities priest. While here they are the are ended. You owe yourself a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amile

Mrs. George Greene, who has have a permanent takes that re- been a guest here at the home of sponsibility off your shoulders- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greene, 615 or should I say "head"?--for the South Eighth street, left Thursday morning for Fond du Lac, Mrs. Greene will visit there learn to set your hair yourself with an aunt, Mrs. L. Holland, down on a table, roll it back and Of War Mothers and you can do so. It is merely before returning to her home in

> Mayor W. H. Needham has returned from Detour where he and Mrs. Needham have been visiting for the past few days. Mrs. You will need anywhere Needham is remaining for a longer visit at the home of her par-

Hubert LaPorte left Thursday night for Wausau, Wis., after There are many new waving spending a few days here on bus-

Dr. and Mrs. John O. Groos and daughter, Miss Marian Groos, 1015 wave more easily than water. But First avenue south, left the first part of the week on a trip to California and other points on the west

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Protz, 429 Ogden avenue, are expected this

With Mello-glo

curl or just worn in a bob over Beautiful women, admired for the ears. But these latter two youthful complexions, use MELshould be rather long bobs. Not LO-GLO, the new wonderful that you need me to tell you that. French process face powder. Pur-All of your movie stars and fa-est and smoothest powder known. ed that, as well as all the smart pasty look. No grime or grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores One thing I would like to say and never smarts or feels dry. about those among you who have Blends naturally with any com-

Friday Specials

Lake Trout, lb. _____ 28c Fresh Herring, lb. ____ 86 Smoked Lake Chubs, lb ._ 25c Cut Lunch Herring, lb. _ 23c Salted Mackerel, 1b. 2 Cottage Cheese ____ 25c Fresh Eggs, dozen 2 bottles Catsup _____ cans Tomatoes ____ 20c cans Peas Spaghetti _____ 3 Grapefruit Baldwin Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c

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320 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 709

First Girl Scout



Mrs. Samuel C. Lawrence Savannah, Ga., first girl scout to celebration of the organization

four weeks, following a serious where Mr. Protz went to consuit

Dave Caples visited in Escais in a weakened condition and naba Thursday on his return trip will be confined to her home for to his home in Negaunee from Florida where he has been spending the winter months.

Mrs. H. O. Ellingsen of Iron Mountain is a guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo, 414 South Eighth street. Mrs. Ellingsen is a sister of Mr. Follo.

Miss Bridget Boyle of Marinette arrived in the city Thursday to visit with Mrs. John Ward, 403 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Hans Hansen, 508 South Tenth street, is a patient at the University hospital, Ann Arbor. Perfect Eggs

To remove the shell from a hardcolled egg, crack the egg firmly forth several times and the shell will almost fall off-leaving the egg perfectly smooth.

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM

SPECIAL TODAY Creamed Tuna Fish with

Peas en casserole Baked Salmon Loaf Escalloped Potatoes nation Salad Coffee Milk Dessert

Church Events

Church Meeting Tonight business meeting of all mem bers and friends of the congregation of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Charles' Church, Rapid River (Sunday, March 15) 8 a. m .- Mass. Rev. Fr. Schreiber, chaplain of St. Francis hospital, will be the celebrant. Morning services will

only service of the day. All emergency or sick calls of St. Charles, congregation should be directed to Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler, at All Saints' church, Glad-

Paris Discovers "Chiffon Tweed"

Paris (A)-A new tweed, so lacy and light that it is called chiffon-weight tweed, is a favorite for resort and early spring wear. Frocks of the new fabric, in blue and white, red and white register in this country 19 years ago, joins 250,000 girl scouts in the United States in birthday

Economy

You will find it real economy to buy one of the new, sturdily-built carriages now on display at our store. They are comfortable and beautiful, too - designed and built by Heywood-Wakefield, nationally famous for fine





A new

Creamette Egg Noodle Ring

l pkg. Creamette EGG Noodles
l's cups milk
l cup bread crumbs
l' cup butter
l pimento (chopped)
tblsp. chopped parsley l tblsp. chopped onion
head of cauliflower
egg:
54 lb. grated cheese

Cook the Creamette Egg Noodles according to directions on the package. Drain and place in the bottom of a medium size well greased ring mold. Heat the milk in a double boiler, add cheese and stir until melted. Add bread crumbs, butter, pimento, parsier, onion and seasoning. Mix well and add beaten egg. Pour this sauce over the noodles in the ring mold and bake in a moderate oven, or atcam in a steamer until firm. Turn out on a platter, place a well cooked head of cauliflower in the center and sprinkle grated cheese over the cauliflower. Serve when hot.

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SNAPS 250

land Fancy Milker HERR-Finger CAR-ROTS for__ 25c No. 5 Head land Fancy per head __ 10c Mixed HERRpkgs, JELL-O 2 lbs, fancy 1 lb. pkg. Cham-2 lbs. fine qual-2 lbs. Fancy Dry ity Fig Bar COOKIES _ 25c LIMA BEANS ____ 230 12 oz. pkg. RYE 8 oz. can Joannes Bartlett PEARS, each _____ 10c 8 oz. can Joannes Sliced PEACHES each ____ 10c 1 lb. glass jar

3 bunches Texas

Joannes Fancy American Style CHEESE, lb. 19c 3- pkgs. Blue Ribbon Seedless RAISINS __ 29c 1 can Peter Pan Pink SALMON -- 18c Fresh CAULI-Fine COCOA 19c FLOWER, each 2 lrg. oval cans __ 25e and 35e Cal. SARDINES I tall can Joanin Tomato Sauce nes Chinook __ 25c SALMON __ 32c

10 lb. pail Hol-Cream of Nut MARGARINE, Colored, Special, ING ____ \$1.35 10 lb. pail Hol-3 lbs. Homstor COFFEE __ 59c ING ____ \$1.25 Homstor FLOUR

> 24 14 1b. sack Homstor FLOUR We sure have fancy Fat MACKEREL at

Cut Luncheon HERRING, skinless and boneless, at 1b. _ 35c 3 full lb. jars Reid-Murdock's Pure PRE-SERVES at 99c A New Style POTATO CHIP, pressed in mold; per bag ___

Leader Wears a Flower in Coiffure

London (P)-Flowers in the hair fashion-may be seen in the West ents of a son, born Thursday morn-End this season. Lady Mary Lygon ing at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. is one who has revived the custom.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dufour, 1112 -which now seem almost a folk- Eleventh avenue south, are the par-Dufour was formerly Miss Priscilla Lefebvre.

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the revolutionary new garment cleaning service!

A NOTHER great contribution which America makes to the world—the Zoric Garment Cleaning System! Because of this marvelous invention, it is now possible and practical to use the most perfect cleaning fluid known, to renew your finest wearables.

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Sheer chiffons are given that delicate softness—silks and satins a glistening sheen. The nap on woolens is raised. The heaviest tweeds are clean through and through. And colors are given a clear, bright appearance.

The Zoric Garment Cleaning System is new-different. It is patented-there is nothing else like it. And we are the first in this community to offer this revolutionary service to you.

Of course, you'll want our Zoric Cleaning, so we suggest that you send us one of your fragile evening gowns-or your most prized draperies - or a suit of your husband's. This revolutionary service costs no more, but the results will amaze you. When shall we call?



See Full Page Announcement in Sunday's Press

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E. A. GRABOWSKI, Prop. "We Do While Others Try"

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In 1914 Gandhi sailed

there a short time and then re-

turn to India. But on the day he

landed in England, he learned

He at once offered to enlist for

cepted eagerly. He was placed in

a high post with an Indian unit,

As soon as he recovered and

for three years thereafter he of-

fered to organize an ambulance

He had become a powerful

sassination of prominent English-

In the closing year of the war

he went on a tour of the villag-

Germans. The tour almost cost

was to lose all faith in the gov-

ernment and break with it com-

NEXT: Dark days in India .

Flier Would Girdle

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Is Promoted-John M. Trot ter, 523 South Ninth street, rebeen promoted to a larger terri- ans milled about the body, but not allowed. tory in Wisconsin and left Thursday for Appleton, Wis., where he will make his headquarters. Mr. Trotter has been in charge of the upper peninsula territory headquarters in Escanaba.

New Manager Here-P. Wells of Bucyrus, O., who succeeds William G. Thick as department manager at the Fair store, arrived in Escanaba on Thursday to take up his work here. Mr. Wells, with Mrs. Wells and their son and daughter, who accompanied him, is establishing his residence in Escanaba at

Wins Second Place—The Ford friend Lingle. A blond man ran day and is resting easily, visitors River Mill school won second place past him, he said, vaulted a fence are not allowed. in the per capita award for the at the eastern end of the subway sale of tuberculosis seals in Delta and disappeared. county. The award consists of two health games.

Picture in Magazine-An excelin the current issue of the Billboard a straw hat. monthly under the "rinks and skaters" department.

Deputy Here Today - Silas J. McGregor, deputy commissioner of ing instant and press the trigger. the state department of labor and The slayer hesitated for a secindustry, will conduct hearings in ond, threw his weapon to the Escanaba today and tomorrow.

Snow On Way?-Cloudy weather. with probable snow, was due to fo low Thursday's sunshine, according to the forecast of the weather bureau at Escanaba. Temperatures will remain about the same.

Ice Weakening - Mild weather continues to show effects on the ice of Bay de Noc, local observers report. Fields are reported to have broken away at Fishery point, and cracks are appearing in the inner bay.

Morning Star lodges of this city the crime. will entertain tonight in a joint! lodges plan a get-together with ing murder. Continuance after stone and Manistique also invited Foster now is free on bonds. to attend. The program will start at 8:30 and will be followed by a social and refreshments will be served.

P. T. A. Meeting-The executive committee of the St. Anne's P. T. A. will meet at the school this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock All officers and committee chair- been advanced as the reason why men are urged to be present as Lingle was killed.) important businers will be dis-

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Avenue south, was pleasantly sur dren on the occasion of her 71st birthday anniversary. Cards were played and oil times recalled after which a lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donovan, Mr. and, Mrs. Harry McMonagle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greis, and Mr. Henry Oliver,

Entertained

Doris Marie Dishneau was enernoon on the occasion of her Rheaume, Joyce Dishneau, and Marion, and Carroll Frasher. Bunco was played.

Detroit Motor Boat Show Open Mar. 21

The third annual Detroit Motor Boat and Sportsmen's show Detroit, March 21-28, beginning land in case of a severe storm on Saturday and closing one week from the following Sunday night As in previous years the Upper Peninsula Development bureau

will maintain a booth at the show which will be representative of ties of peninsula-wide literature have been prepared for distribution, and northern Michigan communities, civic organizations and winter play-grounds. all others interested are invited

charge for the latter, and local cated generally on state-owned House and Senate this week, Cap- to name a commission to inquire literature forwarded to the U. P. lands and close to municipalities. tain E. V. Rickenbacker, emphabooth in Convention Hall will be The state contemplate only develhandled without cost to the sen- oping landing fields and do not acy in the aviation world and askders. Clark L. Heckathorn of contemplate going into the devel- ed the legislators to continue Munising and Stanley D. Newton opment of any airports where re- with their progressive aviation of Sault Ste. Marie will be in pair service, etc., is maintained, legislation, especially in the way charge of the Upper Peninsula After clearing the areas and of establishing landing fields.

ance of motor boat fanciers and or leased to the nearby municisportsmen, the show is visited an-nually by many thousands of De-and for operation. try, so will the establishment of landing fields develop the aviatroiters and others who form definite plans for a summer outing through information obtained at the show.

YES, SIRI JAMES IS SOME WALKER; 15 MILES DAILY

Norristown, Pa.-If James Ganley had stretched his walks out in a straight line, he would have made six world tours and still have some

left over. Ganley is a trackwalker for a railroad here, and for 45 years has walked fifteen miles daily in making two trips on the same section of track he started on in 1886. He estimates that during his service he has walked more than 150,000

He has never lost more than one day's work at a time through illness, and is to be placed on a pen

WHO KILLED JAKE LINGLE?

(Continued from Page One) finger at the slayer. There was

paid little heed to the fleeing had seen Lingle enter the west is reported as improving. Father they were all lumped together and undertake ambulance work ization, extends thanks to all who end of the subway with two men. Tom is unable to walk and is still under the opprobrious designa- at the front. His offer was, ac- helped. As they approached a newsstand confined to his bed. at the foot of a stairs leading to the east side of Michigan avenue,

behind Lingle and shot him. Slayer Fled From Scene, former coroner's physician who perronville. knew him intimately. He turned Miss Agnes Thompson, 321 in. He was and saw "a man" fall. At the Ludington street, submitted to an taurants. time, he did not realize it was his

He agreed with Campbell that the slayer was between 27 and 32 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed about 160 pounds. lent picture of the Coliseum, Esca- had light brown hair, blue eyes naba amusement hall, is reproduced and wore a medium gray suit and

Marcus David told how he saw a blond man creep up behind the unsuspecting Lingle, level a snubnose pistol at his head for a fleetground, and fled.

Harry Komen, another witness said he saw the slayer discard a silk glove from his left hand. The police obtained that glove. Foster Arrested.

A man raced across Michigan boulevard. Someone shouted: "Catch that man." Traffic Patrol man Anthony Ruthy started in pursuit, but he did not fire, not knowing the fleeing man was a slayer and for fear he might hi an innocent person.

The fugitive vanished Month later Frank Foster was arrested Joint Meeting-The North and at Los Angeles as an accessory to

Foster, Ruthy said, was the meeting in honor of Mr. Edward man he pursued. The snub-nosed of Eveleth, Minnesota, | weapon found by the reporter's district secretary, who is trans- body had once been Foster's. He population probably will reach were not compelled by the terms acting business in this city. The was held under indictment chargmembers of the lodges of Glad-icontinuance marked the case, and

Out of the confusion of vague witnesses came mainly the story that a "blond slayer" was the assassin-and Leo Brothers, is a blond. What more the zinte has against him has not been an nounced.

(Tomorrow's story will take up the manifold theories which have

State of Michigan Would Put License Fee On All Planes

craft in the State of Michigan be registered and be required to pay lines of the state automobile from this source to be covered inbe used for the development of the state landing fields. This bill is in keeping with the constitutional amendment adopted by tertained at her home, 509 North the legislature last week, where-Nineteenth street, yesterday aft- in they approved an amendment an axe, aimed at a hump in the his Tolstovan farm colony near permitting the state to develop birthday anniversary. The guests landing fields. This amendment were Marie Hamlin, Marie Jane to go before the people for their O'Seen, Vivian Kangas, Pearl approval at the April election.

registration tax, together with the aviation gasoline tax money, the latter of which, has been ac be expended upon the developand the enormous wooded areas will be held in Convention Hall, in order that aircraft can safely

or motor trouble. Fields Aid Aviation

The establishment of frequent landing fields along the regular mott, 86, retired lumber and airways of Michigan is surely to mining prospector and inventor. add materially to the develop, who operated the first drill at the the entire district. Large quanti-ment of aerial transportation and Ludington property. will greatly increase the number patches telling of his death also work. of people who will visit the credited Mr. McDermott with the Northern Summer resorts and discovery of the Ludington mine.

The Michigan Board of Aero-40 landing fields within the next Space will be provided free of two years. These fields to be lo-

At a joint meeting of the tion industry.

St. Francis Hospital

The condition of Rev. Father LaMothe of Rapid River is report- a certain fixed small wage. They confusion as Lingte crumpled to ed as favorable although his con- were not free men. Portland Cement company, has the concrete flooring. Pedestri-dition is such that visitors are Finds Indians Victims

Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz, of Perronville who submitted to a ser-

Patients who were admitted ped for a newspaper, then ran up River, George Levigne of Schaffer, E. L. Daignault of Schaffer, Mrs. Curtis Johnston, Gladstone,

> operation for apendicitis Thursare not allowed.

avenue south, was dismissed Wed-

U. P. Briefs

Nearly 1,000 Prisoners Marquette — The Marquette labor at a chear price. ison population has reached a But garbled reports of what orison population has reached a tution, but up to yesterday its and feeling against him ran high officers had received no definite Refuses to Prosecute word regarding a transfer of con- His Attackers victs from Marquette to Jackson proposed for two months.

ty, all sentenced to serve short showed his belief in the ethics fore approximately 200 inmates were transferred to Jackson, the population was 1,052, which the high mark for all time date. Within the last two weeks giving nature. He deemed it the several men convicted of crime in duty of the Indians to stand by Wayne county and other lower Michigan counties have been sentenced to Marquette and when ambulance corps of 1100 men they are received here, the prison

C-C Budget Fixed.

Menominee-Decision to fithe coming year on the "payroll" plan was made by the directors of the organization at their meet- and 37 medals were granted to ing Tuesday night. The budget the leaders. for the year was set at \$7,500. the financing committee for re-port at a special meeting to be in South Africa, Lord Hardinge, bership campaign may be startd soon as possible.

Heretofore memberships in the chamber have been paid annually more had a chance to think of in lump sums. Under the "pay-1the wrongs of his countrymen. roll" plan, membership dues will Not only had the \$15 tax not made at 200 miles an hour or be handled on the payrolls with been taken off the indentured payments to the chamber as regu- workingmen, but a new griev- miles an hour and the slowest A bill is being introduced in larly as to employes. Each pay- ance arose, Under a decision by was 145. Distance of the 92 Mrs. Helen Gouley, 713 Fifth the Michigan state Legislature roll will contain a check, or envenue south, was pleasantly surthis week requiring that all air-velope, for the chamber, spreadilt wis held that no marriages miles. ing the firm or individual's mem- would be considered valid unless bership dues over the entire year. celebrated according to Christian a State Registration fee along the These payments will be made rites and duly registered in weekly, semi-monthly, or month- South Africa. At one swoop this weight tax. The monies received ly, as the payroll is made out. It ignored all marriage a performed is felt that spreading of the according to Hindu or Moslem to the State Highway Fund and to membership fee over the entire rites among the workers from year will be financially more con- India. venient for members.

Axe Found Mine.

narrow trail that once traversed Durban he trained his helpers. what is now part of the Chapin mine, is credited the discovery of Iron Mining company as part of violence. the Chapin property.

John T. Spencer, pioneer resicumulated the past two years will dent of Iron Mountain and fa- mines. Gandhi and his lieutenmiliar with much of the earliest ants deliberately led marches of ment of landing fields, particu- mining development in the imme-larly in the northern part of the diate district, was the man whom African state into another, disstate where the rugged terrain accounts now credit with having swung the axe. Mr. Spencer this require that clearings be made morning related what he recalls Gandhi Is Jailed of that incident.

Interest in the origin of the old Ludington pit was aroused recently with the news of the death at Milwaukee of Henry McDer-News disa statement which has since been taken up by those through whom to co-operate with literature and nautics contemplate establishing the story has been handed down.

sized Michigan's present supremooth.

In addition to a large attend- of aircraft the areas will be sold that just as the paved highways developed the automobile indus-

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THE STORY OF GANDHI alized that he had an instrument

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Of Discrimination Gandhi found a sort of univ ersal contempt for his country-Patrick Campbell told police he lous operation several weeks ago men. No matter what their class. tion of "coolies."

Gandhi himself faced the color recently include Mrs. Ed. Morin, question. He was compelled to but he was stricken down with one of Lingle's companons stop- Cornell, Marcella Leisner. Ford take off his turban in some pleurisy. He had a narrow esplaces. Despite the fact that he cape from death and was then bought first-class tickets on the ordered to go to warmer climes. railways he was compelled to So he went to his motherland. Just 20 feet ahead of the re- Mrs. Adelor LaPalm, Mrs. Her- travel in the third-class because porter was Dr. Joseph Springer, a bert Kasbohm, Mrs. Jos. Barker, he was an Indian. He found no Leader Among Natives good hotel which would take him 321 in. He was barred from good res-

> In 1896 he returned to India corps for the Indian government for a short visit. He spoke about to work at the front in Mesopothe difficulties of Hindus in Miss Alta Brotherton, Seventh South Africa, He wrote a pamphlet about it. He called attention ed at home. to the unjust tax which was levied on indentured workmen. imposition-\$15-was so steep for a poor workman that secret revolutionary plots for ashe could not afford to pay it. For lack of payment he was of- men in India carried weight. ten prevented from going back to India. Perforce he had to stay in South Africa and sell his es, urging his countrymen to en-

figure within 70 of the highest Gandhi had written and said mark in the history of that insti- were cabled back to South Africa

Gandhi arrived from India on that has been talked about and a steamer at the port of Durham, Natal. He was mobbed and Yesterday, with the receipt of was only saved from serious infour convicts from Gogebic coun- jury by a ruse of the police. He terms, the prison population was of his religion and of Jesus by 982. About two years ago, be- refusing to prosecute his tormentors. This was in January. 1897.

When the Boer war broke ou in 1899, Gandhi showed his forthe empire. He offered the services of himself and his fellow countrymen and organized an who did magnificent work. They of their contract to work on the firing line, but they did so. They were well forward in the relief of Ladysmith. Gandhi himself nance the Chamber of Commerce helped bear out of battle one of the sons of Lord Roberts. They were mentioned in dispatches

Similarly in 1906, at the time of the Zulu revolt, Gandhi once Details of the plan were left to more organized an ambulance called shortly so that the mem- then viceroy of India, bestowed upon him the much coveted Kaiser-i-Hind gold medal.

The wars over, Gandhi once

Gandhi decided that the time to fight had arrived. He forged a weapon which was new to the Iron Mountain-To the blow of world-passive resistance.

They would lay down their tools. They would stop work. the original Ludington mine, lo- They would resort to no physical The funds received from this cated southwest by the Oliver violence or reply to violence with refused to work.

Indian miners left the coal obeying orders not to do so and deliberately courting arrest.

Gandhi was sent to jail Blochfontein and subjected to many indignities. Indian women joined with their men. Thousands of them, men and women, were imprisoned. The jails were overlowing. Troops sought to corral miners and force them to

General Smuts, then premier of South Africa, was adamant. But the viceroy of India intervened as much as he could. English opinion back home was al so unfavorable to the South African attitude. In the latter part of 1913 General Smuts decided into all the grievances. The vic-

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tory was won. Passive resistance Munising News -:shown the way. Gandhi reto his hand which could be used in a larger field some day.

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thony's Guild last Saturday was a very successful affair. ladies cleared \$97.30 and Mrs. the whole duration of the war Zelmer, on behalf of the organ-

ROTARIANS MEET

Members of the Munising Ro arian Club met at the Beach Inn Tuesday noon. The speaker was H. S. Case who delivered on address on "Art." Plans were discilised for membership sttendance at Neenah during the first week in May.

SUPERVISORS ADJOURN The Alger county | board

supervisors adjourned their session last Wednesday at noon. tamia. But the viceroy assured him his presence was more need-While no other business was transacted, except that of auditing bills, there was a consideraleader. His advice was valued. ble discussion upon other sub-His outspoken words against ects, the principal one being the location of a tuberculosis sanitarum in Alger county. The Morgan Heights sanitarium, nor any other sanitarium will admit patients in an advanced state of the disease. It is suggested that a sanlist and fight the Turks and a capacity of about 12 patients. his life. He became infected with might bé established and run on violent dysentery and at one the same basis as the infirmary. time was considered to be on his A committee consisting of John death-bed. In the meantime, Gatiss, George Coates, William when not serving the British Smith, R. W. Nebel and J: I government and when not ill, he Keeton was appointed to look inwas intervening in various dissites, probable cost of same, and government and usually bringing about a peaceful settlement. The report at the next meeting of the time had, not yet come when he board.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Daust Schilling was called to the Soo the first of the week on and a brown man who found the account of the dangerous illness truths advanced by Jesus Christ, of his brother, Charles, who has Daniel and Socrates and used an aggravated attack of the flu. them as his weapons in a blood-Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs Algot Norlin, is seriously ill with an attack of the flu.

> liss of Marquette were business visitors in the city yesterday. Miss Marie Hannah , stenographer at Lansing, is home for

George Jeffry and George Bay-

speed merchant of the air, who a few days. frequently is in and out of De-Mrs. Frank Wise has been seri troit on his numerous flights setously ill for the past few days ting a record from one place to but is now improved. another, figures that he has made The Royal Neighbors will hold

pantry sale Saturday afternoon around the world during the last at Mrs. Benagh's store. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs The Captain's log shows that Ben Brown Monday. Mrs. Dorothy LaFave, who has

been at the sanftorium at Howell, returned home this week. Fred Cherwinski, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is able

to be about. John Kind, who visited with his sisters, Mrs. Dresden, Mrs. Madigan, Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Hausler, has returned home to Marquette.

FINE SUSPENDED Matt Keto of Rock River was troopers for driving without a license. He was fined \$5.00 by Justice Walters and the fine rethis possible airplane and engine mitted upon representation that Keto had his license and that his cils and turn out a new kind of tail light had become extinguish-

plane instead of mere refinements ed through no fault of his own. KLING FILES PETITION E. P. Kling has filed his tition for supervisor. Thre are to taining a speed of 190 miles an he elected and up to date Mr. hour, one mile less than my last Kling is the only one who has six months' average, a pilot could filed. The time limit is ten days take off from New York on Monbefore election. All nominating petitions should be filed before tween the 20th and 15th degrees 4 o'clock on the afternoon of of north latitude, and be back in March 25th, George Coates is the New York the following Saturday, after stopping briefly at Par- only candidate who has filed for commissioner, up-to-date and Thos. Walters for justice of the Tokio, Honolulu and Los Angeles.

peace. Ed. Levy has circulated his The pantry sale which was petition and has it ready for filing held by the ladies of St. An- for commissioner and James Tracy will file one for justice.

> TRAFFIC NORMAL normal conditions after the storm that swept over this region. Street superintendent Duffet had the plows out yesterday and all streets were opened to traffic by

> > Leaves Mine Post.

Negaunee-E. D. McNeil, notive of Negaunee, has resigned M. Gogebic range.

No announcement has lake cargo vessels. een made as to who his successor

Mr. McNeil is a son of the late father was one of the last Civil United States Shipping Board. war veterans here. During his younger days, E. D.

icNeil was employed in the office Itarium, run by the county, with of the Oliver Iron Mining company at the Queen mine. He left to make the young folks step here about 25 years ago and took around. Although he's 72, he is a Kinney company on the Mesaba nary height is of great advantage range later being transferred to to him on the courts, and during Ironwood, where he was advanc- the Riviera tournaments he has ed to the general superintendency played with nearly all of the world's putes between his people and the to the matter, locate suitable of the company's properties on champions for a generation or the Gogebic range.

Sailors' Movement for Eight-hour Day Is Winning Support

Taking cognizance of the randly developing movement among Great Lakes sailors to abolish the twelve hour day on lake veasels, Secretary William N. Doak Traffic in Munising is back to of the United States Department of Labor has assigned Charles Benheim of his staff to this situation, Mr. Benheim is now in the lake district endeavoring to adjust this issue.

The movement for a shorter work day on lake cargo vessels was initiated last fall by the Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes and is gaining strength daily. Acting Secretary Claude Goshorn of the Sailors' Unhis position as general superin-ion of the Great Lakes reports endent of mines for the Corrigan- that strong sentiment prevails McKinney Steel company on the among lake sailors that the twelve hour day is obsolete and Mr. McNeil will leave shortly that the time has arrived to ino spend several months in Cali- troduce the eight hour day on hour day far sailors has been in effect for a number of years on some types of lake vessels and Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil, pion- has been widely adopted by eer Negaunee residents, both of many operators; in the ocean whom died in recent years. The trades and on the vessels of the

Stockholm-King Gustav might be old, but he's still spry enough position with the Corrigan-Mc- fast tennis player. His extraordi-



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came busting up to Gypsy's desk. afraid you were careless with letters yesterday. Reynolds was disappointed. "She held out two typed pages with glaring blue pencilled circles. You surely cannot expect me to promote you on such work!" "No, Miss Tuttle," she said, "I

don't expect it. I'm resigning-"But, my dear young woman,

Gypsy was half-way to the "No?" she asked, turning. "Who's going to stop me?" And then the door shut with a

When Gypsy opened the front door she heard footsteps on the Mrs. O'Hare to know that she had second floor landing. Then a familiar voice called down: "Miss given up her job. They would be

McBride—is that you, dearie?" curious and Gypsy "Yes, Mrs. O'Hare," the girl mood for questions. "Well, somebody's been trying to get you on the telephone all I told 'em you wouldn't be in until five, but they

kept calling. Last time was about half an hour ago, I guess." It couldn't be-no, of course not! Gypsy told herself it was ridiculous to let her hopes rise. Still there was a quickening in her voice.

"Do you know who it was?" 'No, they didn't give any name. Number's on the pad beside the you were to call back."

Gypsy's feet

At the far end was the pay telephone for the roomers' use and beside it a pad on which messages were posted.

There it was-"McBride-call Center 5942 before 6 p. m." With a weary gesture the girl turned and started back toward

'Did you find it?" the landlady's voice persisted from above. "Yes. I know who it is-nothing very important, I guess."

The woman who called the last time said you should be sure and ring the minute you came 'Well, I guess-"

Further discussion was interrupted by the jangle of the telephone bell.

"I'll answer it," offered Gypsy, turning back. "Oh, that'll save me coming

Thanks, dearle.' The girl placed the receiver to her ear. Immediately she recognized the voice at the other end

"Hello," the voice said, I speak to Miss McBride?" 'This is she," answered Gypsy.

"Is that you, Anne?" 'Oh-at last I've found you I've been trying all day long to get in touch with you! First called your office and they said you'd gone. After that I tried this number. There's something you've simply got to do for me-!

Just as she had thought, Whenever Anne Trowbridge called it was to ask a favor. Anne was the only relative of Gypsy's who lived within 1000 miles of New York but their paths crossed so infrequently they seldom thought of each other as cousins. Anne had come to the city as the bride of Phil Trowbridge. She had bedroom. old phrase. Anne's father and Gypsy's mother had been brother and sister but the two girls had never seen each other until the day two years before when Gypsy had called on young Mrs. Trowbridge in her hotel suite.

known they could never be er might have thought the girls friends. Anne, though she was were sisters. Anne was nearly an and it had been amusing trying three years older, had never work- inch taller but her frocks fit Gyp- out Anne's cosmetics, but already ed at anything except making her-self look attractive. Her mother features were more regular. An-ex, She wished the evening were ov-(Gypsy's Aunt May) had been a ne's hair was dark but it was Carroll-with all the distinctions smooth and glossy instead of that this was to be the most mothat name implies in the Mary- waving. Her complexion was fair mentous evening of her life. land community in which Anne and her eyes were blue. had spent most of her life.

her husband lived in an apart- course she knew the other girl ment on the upper east side. Gypsy took Sunday dinner there twice a year-and was slow about Anne patronized her, though in everything you need on the dressreality the fault was on both ing table. Oh, do try my new

she had heard Anne's voice. What do you want me to do Anne?" Gypsy asked.

"I want you to come to dinner. | call-!" Oh, you must! You'see, I'm having some people in for dinner and sy pulled off her jersey office bridge. There were to be 14 and dress and hung it away in a closthis afternoon Mildred Lane was et. A bath room, stunning in in a traffic accident and fractur- blue and silver, adjoined the beded her arm. I simply cannot have room, Gypsy took a quick plunge, 13 people-I'm terribly supersti- wrapped herself in a rose neglitious! - and everyone I've called see and went over to the dressing has been out of town or sick or table. giving parties. You're my only What an array of lovely bottles hope, Gypsy! Don't bother to and boxes-all for the purpose of change. You can dress here. I'll making Anne beautiful! Gypsy lend you something—" picked up a jar of crystal and lift-

mind was a tragedy! Gypsy had creamy stuff inside with an odor been trying to get a word in. Now sickeningly sweet. She rubbed she spoke abruptly;

help you out but I won't be able put the jar down Gypsy caught a cuse? Oh, yes, of course-"I-I

work her way out. Gypsy tried a

"I'll try to," she promised. "I'll sall you back about it. I mean I'll call you if I can come. "Oh, I hope you can make it! Call before 6 o'clock-won't you? I'll be expecting to hear from you!"

"All right. I'll let you know FALSE ALARMS

if I can come. Goodby." Gypsy replaced the receiver and mounted the stairs. She walked

slowly, discovering that she was What if Anne's dinner party were spoiled? What did that matter? Had Anne ever known

what it was to feel this weight like lead in her heart, to face bitter loneliness-not just for today but stretching on and on in the future? Had Anne ever known a pain like the one that had been throbbing at Gypsy's forehead all afternoon?

Well then, who was Anne to need sympathy!

Gypsy reached her own room and entered. She threw her hat and coat on the bed and sank down beside them. It had been a long day. Purposely she had stayed away from the rooming house until after five o'clock, the usual time she arrived there. She curious and Gypsy was in no

She thought about tomorrow. Better start hunting a job, she supposed. What sort of a job? It occurred then to Gypsy that employers would ask where she had worked before. They might want references. Should she go back to MacNamara's and ask Miss Tuttle for a letter? Hardly

There was McNider, the city first job. She might call on him. Where was Alan? What was he ty jail yesterday afternoon. doing tonight?

Suddenly the girl sprang up. She would not spend another evening here alone. She would not waste time thinking about Alan Crosby when he was having a gay evening with friends—friends whose company he preferred to

She stood in the center of the oom, staring at the wall in indecision. Then she caught up her purse and ran down the stairs. Gypsy was breathless when she reached the telephone on the first

"Operator," she called impa-Mrs. O'Hare said insistent-Hurry!" give me Center 5942.

A man's voice came over the "Is this Phil?" Gypsy asked.

"This is Gypsy. Will you tell Anne I'm going to be able to come for dinner. Tell her I'm starting right away. Yes, I'll try to get there in half an hour. That's all. Goodby."

It was reckless to spend money on taxi fare but Gypsy was in a reckless mood. She pulled on hat and coat without even a glance in the mirror, and hurrie out of the house. On the curb she signaled a cab and 35 minutes later was alighting at the canopied entrance of the up-town apartment.

As the elevator car rose to the 16th floor Gypsy had a moment of foreboding. She stiffled it. Anything was better than another

evening alone. "Gypsy-I'm so came!

Anne was waiting for her in the open doorway. Phil Trowbridge was there too and said a casual "good evening." had always liked Phil.

Immediately the girl was whisk-

"I knew you wouldn't have time to dress so I got this out for you. Do you like it?"

Anne Trowbridge held up creamy flowered chiffon with and dull green. Anne herself From that first day Gypsy had was gowned in flame. A strang-

How like Anne to say Gypsy Here in New York Anne and "didn't have time to dress," Of had no such evening gown. "It's lovely," Gypsy said.

"Glad you think so. Now hurcalling afterward. She thought ry up and get into it. You'll find rouge! I'm simply crazy about it. It had been six months since You'll excuse me, won't you? I've got to see Phil. Dinner's at seven so you'll have time if you hur-If you want anything just

The hostess disappeared. Gyp-

picked up a jar of crystal and lift-So that was what to Anne's ed the turquoise lid. There was some of the cream on her arm Sorry," she said. "I'd like to and found it pleasant. As she What was the usual ex- view of herself in the mirror. There were lamps at either side

have an engagement for the eve- of the dressing table, flooding the ning." Gypsy stumbled a bit ov- glass with pitiless light. Gypsy studied her reflection; then she "Oh but Gypsy-can't you sat down before the dressing table and set to work.

Twenty minutes later there was

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER Manager

BRIEFLY TOLD PROVE COSTLY Church Meeting-Monthly business meeting of the Swedish Baptist church congregation will be held at the church this eve-

Gladstone Men Get Jail Terms for Calling Department

That turning in false alarms is not allowed even as a means of ful, sixteen tables of five hundred celebrating big events was emonstarted to two Gladstone men vesterday when they were arraigned before a local court and sentenced to pay fines totalling \$45 or spend an aggregate of 35 days in the county jail. They chose the latter.

The arrests and sentences came as an aftermath of the big celebration, last Friday night, over the announcement of the Ford Motor company as to the selection of their new industrial site, during which three false alarms brought the force rushing forth from their quarters. Two of the alarms came after midnight. Answering of the three calls cost the city in the neighborhood of \$45. many of the volunteers making the calls.

erely lectured as to the serious- ing have been arranged. ness of the offense by Justice Hu-

OBITUARY

Funeral services for John Malloy, prominent resident of this city and former public official who passed away here early Tuesday morning will be held today & Hollandtown, Wis., where Mt. Malloy first resided upon coming remains, which have been in repose at the family home at 215 S. Ninth street, will be taken at 7 this morning by motor to Holburial rites being conducted there immediately upon arrival.

A sister, Mary, who made her home with Mr. Malloy, Catherine Malloy and Mrs. Richard Owen, Chicago, John McGlynn, Notre Dame, and John Malloy, Chicago, will accompany the remains to Hollandtown.

SOCIAL

Dinner-Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosenblum entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening at their home, 620 Michigan avenue. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and bridge followed, two tables being played. High honors were won by Dr. and Mrs. James

called, "are you ready?" The door opened and Anne stepped into the room. dear!" she exclaimed, "you're looking wonderful!"

"Am I all right? Did I get the ed down a corridor to Anne's dress fastened the right way? Here→is this supposed to be like

this?" Gypsy turned slowly for inspection. Anne was enthusiastic. "I never saw you looking so pretty!" she declared. "I'm proud of you. Come on out with me. Some vivid design in crimson, orange of the people are here and I

want you to meet them." Obediently Gypsy followed. She was wearing a lovely gown Gypsy had no way of knowing

(To Be Continued)

AT RIVER ROUGE to Have World's

ning beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Party Is Success-A card party sponsored by Kronan Lodge, S. F. of A. Wednesday evening in the Legion Hall proved success and smear being played.

In five hundred, ladies honors huge industrial development, un-went to Mrs. Fred Krobinski of derstood to include the construc-Escanaba and Mrs. Albert Mad- tion of blast furnaces, den, while winners among the launched a program which looks men were August Feldt and Nels forward toward the entire con-Granberg. Among the ladies honors in smear went to Mrs. Fred Hawkinson and Mrs. Ole Peterson while among the men August Skogquist and Fred Hawkinson were the winners. . The Ford Motor company ha

Refreshments were served the conclusion of play.

Pantry Sale-Members of the Baptist Mission will sponsor a ment for the construction of bake sale Saturday morning beginning at 10 o'clock at the Star Grocery.

Birthday Party-A large crowd s anticipated at the birthday par- company's project at Gladstone After a quiet investigation Pat- ty being sponsored this evening rick LaPorte, age 20, and Gene by the Dorcas society of the First Holm, 22, were arrested for the Lutheran church. An attractive offenses. The former turned in decorative scheme has been evolvtwo alarms. Arraigned, they ed for the affair and programs pleaded guilty. After being sev- which are sure to prove entertain-

The party will open editor who had helped her get the py, LaPorte was fined \$25 with church auditorium at 8 o'clock an alternative of 20 days in jail, when a program of musical selec-Gypsy's mind wandered, taking while Holm was sentenced to pay tions, both vocal and instrumenhalf a dozen different trails, but \$20 or spend 15 days in jail. tal, will be presented. A surprise never far from the main subject. They were committed to the coun- program and serving of refreshments in the church parlors will

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wm. Marble returned Tuesday from Hollywood, Calif., where she spent the past two diameter inside is 22 feet and months visiting with her mother, to this country from Ireland. The Mrs. W. W. Jackson. Mr. Marble met her in Chicago and accompanied her to this city. Mrs. T. D. Springer, who is ill

at her home on Dakota avenue. landtown, funeral services and will be allowed no visitors for several days. Herbert Rosenblum is expected to arrive here Saturday from

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to spend the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, Michigan avenue. Louis Empson returned Sun-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Emp- understood that work on the son, Lake Shore Drive. rive tomorrow morning from Chicago to spend the week-end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson. Superior avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson of

nesday evening. Auburn Beauchamp, son of Mr and Mrs. John Beauchamp has recovered from an attack of measles and returned to school Thursday.

Myles McMillan Will Make Tour With Glee Club

Myles McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, 1012 Wisconsin avenue, and student at Lawrence College, Appleton, i again a member of the Lawrence College glee club and for the second time will be a member of the organization when it makes its

The club will open the season in Green Bay on Monday, March 16. The real trip starts on April 6, and many of the larger cities in Wisconsin and Illinois are on the itinerary.

Owing to the business depres sion charity balls are banned in Lincolnshire, England, this win-

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Men's Wear

Quality-Service

Welcome Players and Fans of Men, see the games, but see us for that new suit or top coat. All wool, hand Rosenblum's SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

HUGE FURNACE

Ford Plant Near Detroit Largest Unit

The Ford Motor company. which recently decided to ac- missed losing the first match quire a site at Gladstone for a game. huge industrial development, untrol of the manufacture of it own steel, according to the cur rent number of the Michiga Manufacturer and Financial Rec ord, industrial and business put

awarded a contract to the Penn sylvania Engineering works Newcastle, Pa., to furnish equip 400-ton tilting furnace at th River Rouge plant at a cost of about \$1,000,000, according this publication. No mention made in the article of the For however.

Increases Steel Production The 400-ton furnace replaces a 100-ton furnace, one of a bat-tery of ten open hearth tilting 2,100-ton scale. A crane will and stationary units now in use then carry the metal to the open at Dearborn. The decision of the hearth, Ford Motor company to erect a large-capacity furnace may, it is crease of 30 per cent in the rated thought in Detroit, mark the be- capacity of the Ford open hearth ginning of a far-reaching expan- works. Ten furnaces now have a sion at the Ford steel works in capacity of 2,000 tons in 24 which all the present units; each hours and, when the big furnace having a capacity of 100 tons is ready, the combined capacity per heat, would be replaced by will be 2,600 tons. The existing furnaces of greatly increased open hearth battery was built

extreme south end of the Ford having a forward swing of 22 open hearth building. An idea of degrees and a backward tilt of the size of the furnace can be ten degrees. Six stationary furspending a few days in Chicago gained from the following dim- naces are Alex Laughlin design. ensions. The overall length of Three were built around 1927 the furnace proper is 56 feet and and the remainder in 1929. the outside height 34 feet. The the inside height from the bottom plate to the top of the brick work is 181/2 feet. The entire layout for both furnaces, mixers and other units covers an area well over 12,000 square feet The furnace together with regenerators and slag pots are to have more than half this space. Foundations for the furnace and mix ers range from seven to 15 inch

Has Many Advantages Figures were taken this week by Giffels and Vallet, Detroit engineers, for the foundations. The day to Chicago after visiting for closing date for the award has several days at the home of his not yet been announced but it is foundations is due to start withis to be poured for all but the foundations of the regenerators

which are already in place. The chief advantage of a tilting furnace is duplex production; Manistique attended the S. F. of that is, it permits pouring a heat A., Kronan lodge card party Wed- at any stage of the open hearth process. Usually, with a tilting furnace, the entire heat is never poured at once. In this way the great capacity of the projected unit can be utilized to the full est advantages in pouring slag

and repairing bottom. In spite of the increased size of the new unit, no great change in operation will result. Hot metal from the Ford blast furnaces will move in 75-ton ladles on cars to the huge hot metal mixers. An electric crane will empty the ladles into the mixers

Last Times Tonight

She romps, she loves, she fights, she flirts, she wrings your heart with pathos.



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BOWLING NOTES

OFFICE, RILEYS WIN. Riley Brothers again came when they defeated the City Club crew, two to one, in their league match. The Office five also staged a comeback to defeat Green's by the same margin. Their victory was by a slim margin however, as they narrowly

Hawkins		157	141	114
Johnson .		209	160	160
Lafave _		148	106	111
Raddant		130	138	142
Lundmar	k	152	152	150
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Totals		842	743	723
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Miller		199	153	149
Kegel		109	174	165
Nyberg -		138	177	169
E. Riley		145	127	102
Nylund .		150	186	155
Totals			817	740

from which the metal will be

The new furnace and the mix-ers will occupy a location at the in 1926, are S. R. Smythe design

The Tournament for Good Basketball THOMPSON'S FOR GOOD

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RIALTO BLDG.

were tied for high with 209.

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t	Nyberg 138	177	169	N. Wagner 30 5426 181
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Olson _____ 150 O. Damour ____ 128 E. Damour ___ 164 164 Van De Weghe __ 161 202 he front Wednesday evening Matches in the Escanaba-Gladstone Inter-City bowling league will be rolled this evening on the nique that is new to the speaking Arcade alleys in Escanaba. One screen. All of which amounts to of the crucial matches of the ser- the most pleasing sort of enter-

Van De Weghe and Johnson Match scores:

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Helena Rubenstein's Pasteurized Face Cream

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Totals ____ 788 796 788 OFFICE

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ies will be rolled when the Rial- tainment.

tos, league leaders clash with the

Arcadians, second place holders.

Other matches will be the Bear-

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A wonderful, quick and thorough cleanser. Pasteurized Face Cream brings new loveliness to the tired skin. It molds the tissues to new and satin-smooth firmness. It replenishes, protects and beautifles with every application, and is daily becoming more widely known as the One Cream no wise woman will be without.

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THEATRES

One wonders-after seeing and hearing Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser," at its local premiere at the Rialto theatre yesferdaywhether the producer-star hasn't introduced, in her first all-dialogue United Artists picture, a new era in audible films. we haven't been able to think of a single parallel to "The Trespass-Totals ____ 792 776 881 er" in the field of the vocal cinema. Certainly Miss Swanson's independently produced United Artists picture unfolds a tech-

> Press Want Ads Cost Idttle, Accomplish Much.

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W. Schuldes	9	1594	17
Al Meiers	30	5253	17
Harvey Miller	12	2099	17
	27	4694	17
Ed. Moersch		4688	17
C. J. Sawyer	27	4681	17
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WEEK - END SPECIALS

Boys' Bow Ties, only ___ 19c Men's Ties, only _____ 19c Salad Plates, reg. 25c, each 10c Artificial Flowers, per spray _____ 10c Easter Dyes, per pkg. ____ 10c Easter Baskets __ 5c, 10c, 15c Easter Rabbits and Chickens ____ 1c, 5c, 10c Chocolate Rabbits, each __ 5c Shamrocks for St. Patrick's

Aluminum Pans __ 10c to 30c

Tea Kettles, each _____ 98c

Kites & String, each --- 5c

Green Ribbon, per ydv --- 5c Gladstone 5 & 10c Store

> Variety Dept. R. C. Olsen, Prop.

Clothes with Spring Zest

The Suits and Topcoats being presented this Spring outrival anything previously shown in this store. The vim and vigor of the new season are shown in the modelling, materials and workmanship. And of equal interest will be the new low prices making it possible for all to wear good clothes at small cost.

With 2-Trousers For the man that wants style but must keep his clothing costs within a budget we recommend this group of suits. Single breasted models with peak or notch lapel, in browns, greys and fancy blues. Coats Offered in the latest odels, plain or belted backs, greys and tans in herringbone tweeds. And at prices that you will like. Late Styles

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Men's dressy alloxfords. leather Rubber, heels, or eather with heel plate. All sizes.

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SHIRTS Men's dress shirts n madras, rayonstriped broadcloths and other neat materials. Long point, self - attached collars in a variety of

Each 95c

DRESS

PANTS Dress Trousers in wool-mixed tweeds. neatly and strongly

tailored, grey and

Cowell & Burns

tan colors.

March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of March A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Gust

In the Matter of the Latate of Gust Swanson, Deceased.

Ellen Swanson, daughter and executric named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and teetament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and

March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba.

in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansha, in said County, on the fifth day of March A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich., March (Special) — A farce comedy known as "Clubbing a Husband" will be presented at the McMilevening, March 19, under the auspices of the Methodist ladies' aid. The comedy is in three acts and is said to be one of the best ever given in McMillan. Following are the members of the cast: M. S. C. Specialists in

Mrs. Blanche Newman, bride-Mrs. J. B. Tamblyn. Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her sister from Boston-Mrs. H. J. Skinner.

Maud Ashton, an overgrown girl, dressed young-Mrs. M. B. Belle, Mrs. Newman's colored Schoolcraft county next week.

cook-Mrs. A. J. Mainville. Bridget O'Flanagan, a "wash specialist and L. H. Blakeslee, anlady"-Mrs. J. Tanner. Mrs. Ottaway, old grandmoth- force of Michigan State college,"

er of the past-Mrs. E. Ham- says Lee Stewart, county agricul-Mrs. Ferris, her daughter-Mrs. T. Collins.

Dr. Georgian Jordan, a spinster feminist-Mrs. H. Smathers, 19 at 8 p. m.; Maple Grove school jealous-Bernice Serafin. Mrs. Reynolds, bargain hunter

-Mrs. C. Wallsteadt. Mrs. Hudson, inclined to be nervous-Vera McInnis. Mrs. Skylark, a woman ideals-Mrs: J. Hanger.

Personal News Harry Smathers motored to den for home use and a sufficient a count of 544 and Brault's 534 Munising Sunday. He was ac- acreage of feed crops for livestock companied on his return home needs. Additional cash cropby Mrs. Smathers and son who should be planted to enhance the had been visiting at the home of farm income. The bulk of the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Florence of meat supply may well be grown

the city.
Miss LaVon Reed of Detroit, is spending a few weeks in town the application for a seed, feed, or visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald fertilizer loan, that the applicant McInnis and her grandmother, is asked to sign a statement

Mrs. Anne Morrison.
Columbus township board held a regular meeting in the town of feed for livestock needs."

hall Saturday evening. L. N. Hartwick of Marquette, to bring the best of information and Mrs. Sther Shelton of available on the annual feed re-Rev. Robert Hall accompanied livestock. It is understood the by Glenn Shady, left Monday on a complete ration cannot be a business trip to Lansing.

Mrs. Frank Paduan of Sault livestock kept. It will be neces-Ste. Marie, was a guest at the sary to buy some concentrates, Harry Smathers home a few days such as, bran and oil meat. Mrs. Floyd House is serious-

ly ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and grown this year if profits from niece, Marion Nelson, motored livestock are to be obtained. to the Sault Sunday where Mrs. Knowing the feed requirements Zeigler visited her father, Frank necessary, the acreages of various Nelson, who is a patient in the crops will be determined at the War Memorial hospital. meetings to be held. Going one

The Methodist ladies' aid step further, a satisfactory rotameetings have been postponed tion will be worked out which will until Wednesday March 25. Mrs. R. S. Ruggles entertain- requirements. ed the "500" Club Thursday eve-

ning at the home of Mrs. H. J. 1931 will be presented to School-Sinner. High honors were won by Mrs. Skinner and low by Mrs. Chun, of the agricultural economics. Columbus township primary ics department of Michigan State election will be held at the town college, according to Lee Stewart,

tain and Thomas Kelly of Faith- 'nsula conditions will be given at Cauley follow with 199 and 194 Miss Willebrand expects to be orn Jct., were guests at the K. Zeigler home Saturday.

2 Special Services to Be Held Sunday at Baptist Church

The special series of sermons will be continued at the services of the First Baptist church next Sunday. At 10:00 a. m. the pastor will deliver the second of a series on the Meaning of the Cross. The subject for this service is anthe Cross for God." This will be prices, gathered throughout this a spiritual presentation of the nation and in the principal forplace of the Cross in the purpose of God. The music will be hartette will sing: "Take Up Thy stock product, the Michigan re-Cross by Hine; and the duet by port will deal only with those Lundstrom ____ 136 Abt. "In the Cross of Christ 1 Glory," will be sung by Mrs. T. H. Bolitho and Mr. J. Grosa.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a special service for men in charge decisions to make befor of the men of the church. The on his planting operat pastor will give a message of in spring. Will the price terest to men. The musical fea- products remain at prese tures will include a violin solo, "Mount of the Holy Cross," by
Mr. Collier, two selections by a
male chorus "Christ Enthroned increased this year? W be more profitable this Within" by Holton and "Follow the Light" by Rambler. The dou-ble male quartette will also sing such old time favorites as "The Church in the Wildwood," "Ring arise in the mind of the last? What about the ge is planning his 1931 far the Bells of Heaven" and others. This promises to be one of the riculture is anxious to have the best services ever held in the information contained in the as

is anticipated. The men of the city are especially invited. A cordial and hearty welcome is ex- guide them in the decisions which tended to every one.

Stewart Advises Farmers to Plant any Gardens This Year Fre

There is no area of equal extent ner on the average farm that will fast produce nearly as much value in have dollars and cents as a well plan- a sp ned and carefully cultivated gar- hou

Vegetables constitute an important part of the food supply of every family. Fresh vegetables the during the summer and canned vegetables for the winter will vegetables are required yearly help to reduce the living costs per person? What amounts for the family. The Department should be planted to provide for of Agriculture recommends that a family of six? What varieties the farm of 1931 be made self are recommended? Cultural

Schoolcraft county has a num- den," which has just been reher of good gardeners, and excel- leased, Professor George E. Starr. lent gardens. Many derive part of Garden Specialist at Michigan their annual income through the State College is the author, Exsale of surplus fruits and vegeta- tension Bulletin No. 60 contains bles. There is room on every farm information on the control of infor a garden to at least supply sects and diseases.

MANISTIQUE STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLOG.

MEETINGS HERE LUCKY'S WIN

The Lucky Strikes defeated the Little Giants in two games out of three at the Brault alleys Monday Ishpeming District Conevening. L. Brault led the attack for the winners, while Anna County To Determine Dupont's 190 was high for individual games. The scores are as follows: A series of farm crop require-

Crop Requirements

imal husbandman of the extension

Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.; and

South school, Germfask, Friday

"Under present conditions,"

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Determines Acresages

The bulk of the feed require-

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emisolidated school, Wednesday

afternoon, March 18, at 2 o'clock,

and at an evening meeting at the

court house at 8 p. m. of the same

able market conditions when

crops and animals are ready for

market. These reports are based

on the best available facts as to

production, supplies, demand and

eign countries. While the gov-

ernment report covers in detail

every crop and livestock or live-

The agricultural outlook for

Lucky Strikes ment meetings will be held in I. L. Nelson ____ 114 120

Totals ____ 576 692 676 A. Dupont ____ 127 190 arranged is as follows: Whitedale Cummings ____ 136 school, Thursday afternoon, Mar. Riley _____ 97 111

Totals ____ 582 648 638 SPECIALS LOSE TWO The Brault Specials dropped a says County Agent Stewart, "It is match to the Bakers by 91 pins highly important that the farm be made self sustaining as possible, after copping the first game. Carr was high man for the Bakers with This means the planting of a gar-

acreage of feed crops for livestock		- 7
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needs. Additional cash crop- should be planted to enhance the	Stoor 156 182 1	60
farm income. The bulk of the	Munger 172 188 1	55
meat supply may well be grown	Brault 190 170 1	71
on the acreage farm.	Bratchi 162 202 1	54
It is interesting to note that in		_
the application for a seed, feed, or		40
fertilizer loan that the applicant	Bakers	
is asked to sign a statement	Christensen 181 149 1	82
agreeing to plant a garden for	Cossette 194 178 1	49
home use and a sufficient acreage	Carr 173 210 1	61
of feed for livestock needs." It	Van Eyck 198 181 1	52

Totals ____ 761 733 659 DOUBLES TOURNEY

over for a score of 634 while while he is convalescing. Remell came through with 612. Heine Weber and Ed Bucsh are Minneapolis, who have been launched in second place with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon 1185 while the same pair are clinging to third place honors days, returned Wednesday with four pins less.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES were rolled at the Brault alleys Krummey, Garden avenue, Sunday with Leslie Smith copping high honors with a 253 game. Ed. won third honors with his 231 210 Schoolcraft avenue.

score. county agricultural agent. The L. Brault is the only one in the evening to visit the former's hall in McMillan on Saturday, county agricultural agent. The L. Brault is the only one in the evening to visit the former's March 14.

March 14.

Donald Nelson of Iron, Moun-port which applies to upper pen- 204. Anna Dupont and Mary Mc. a patient at St. Francis hospital. two meetings, one at the Cooks

ELKS' CONTESTS

The Marcons took two games from the Bear Cats this week at the Elks alleys, but lost the match Outlook reports are prepared on total pins. Ludlow's Giants each year by the bureau of agri- came through with the decision cultural economics of the U. S. over Wes Orr's Tigers and the department of agriculture to help Yanks defeated the Browns in two farmers in making planting and out of three. The scores: breeding plans in view of prob-

Orr	125	159	159
Hudson			137
S. O. Crowe	148	146	159
Stamness			178
Southard			179
Handicap	29	29	29
Totals		768	
Giar	ats		
Ludlow	163	144	166
Tebo	147	158	198
Lundatrom		152	

income in	the state.	Vizena	188	171	167
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Richard Cromwell

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4. "The Home Vegetable Gar-

LARGEST SHIP

BOWLING NOTES | LUTHERANS TO MEET IN CITY

ference To Be Held Here Next Week

Next Tuesday and Wednes-L. Brault ____ 135 170 131 day, March 17 and 18, the annual Grosche --- 134 144 156 Ishpeming district meeting of the 133 Swedish Lutheran church will be with D. L. Clanahan, farm crops Chittenden --- 89 124 115 held in this city. Four of the most Voisine ____ 106 134 139 eminent ministers in this upper peninsula district will have charge of the mission.

On Tuesday evening, March 17, sermons will be delivered by The schedule of meetings as M. Vaughan --- 117 123 165 Rev. S. P. Holmberg, of Newber-122 161 ry, and Rev. V. E. Riding, of 86 Negaunce. The former will pres-B. Gorsche ____ 105 102 115 ent his text in Swedish and Rev. Riding will give his address in the English language.

Four ministers will take part in the services which will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The general subject will tremely remote. e, "The Cross." On Wednesday evening at 7:30 Rev. F. Swanson of Sault Ste. Marie, and Dr. Otto Bostrom, of Marquette, are to deliver talks on the same subject, Rev. Swanson will speak in Swedish and Dr. Bostrom will deliver his message in English.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this major conference gathering.

CITY BRIEFS

is the purpose of these meetings Handicap ____ 15 15 16 Mauritz Carlson, who has been at the Mayo Brothers clinic, Rochester, Minn., for the past several weeks, underwent an opera-Fred Christensen and Vic Rem- tion Tuesday for relief from ell rolled into the lead in the goltre, and is getting along favmerry-go-round doubles tourna- orably, according to word receivment at the Brault alleys this ed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week with a fine count of 1246. John Carlson, Maple avenue. Mrs. Christensen knocked the maples Carlson will remain with him Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Baker

> their home. Miss LaVerl Spaulding, Gladstone, is a guest this week at the A trio of high individual games home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Nicholson for the past several

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, who have been residing at 441 Bucsh took second place with a Delta avenue are moving today to count of 233, while Ray Cossette the Peter Christensen home on

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wille-The fair sex too have contribut- brand and Mrs. Charles Blair moed some exceptionally high scores. tored to Escanaba Wednesday able to return to her home Sur day.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Groop, Escanaba, are the parents of a son born Tuesday at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Groop prior to her marriage was Miss Olive Gunnarson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson

Mrs. Clifford Bergman, and Miss Evelyn Gunnarson motored to Escanaba yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Groop and son. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welch, 138 N.

Fourth street, Tuesday, March Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette 232 Schoolcraft avenue, are the parents of a daughter born Wed-

nesday, March 11.

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Inquire 532 Oak Street

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Manistique, Michigan The Standard gives most for your money in service and quality.

SPECIALS

Tea, Bulk, lb. 25c

Lard, 2 lbs. for ___ 25c

Dates, 2 lbs. for __ 23c

Flour, 5 lb. sack 31c

Famo Pancake

Pork Roast, per lb 19c	Nutmargarine,
per lb 100	5 lbs. for
Picnic Hams, 14c	Grapefruit, 2 No. 2 cans Diced Beets, C
Salt Pork, 29c	Mixed Veget
White House Laundry Soap, 10 bars for 37c	Toilet Paper,
Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. for 25c	9 rolls for Loaf Sugar, 3
Grapefruit, 200	

Interclass Tourney Almost Clinched by Juniors; Beat Sophs

Virtual assurance that the junlors will clinch inter-class basketball honors was made Wednesday evening when the juniors' overwhelmed their closest rivals, the sophomores, in what was scheduled_to be a preliminary for the Manistique Legion-Chicago Hamburger game. The latter game was called off when the Legion management received word late Wednesday afternoon that the Hamburgers would not appear.

The juniors now have four wins and only one defeat to their credit, while the sophomores have won three games and lost two. To the for the championship the sophomores would have to win their final game with the frosh while the juniors lose their last game of the season to the lowly seniors. The seniors have not broken into the win column as yet and the probability of a tie for championship honors is ex-

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ule are seniors vs. freshmen juniors vs. seniors; and freshmen vs. sophomores.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Sunday School-Members the Swedish Lutheran Sunday School will meet Sunday, March 15, at the church. Immediately following Sunday School the children will practice for the Easter

Modern auto service stations. patterned almost exactly after those in America, are to be built in India.

CCHUSTER'C "Meats & Groceries"

Friday & Saturday Specials

Special	
Grapefruit, seed- less, 3 for	400
Oranges, sweet an	^d 29c
Tomatoes, no. 2 size—3 cans	_28c
Soap Chips, IGA, large pkg	.17c
Matches, 6 pkgs	.17c
Milk.	100

6 cans _____49C can Monarch Raspberries 1 can Monarch Strawberries, 1 can Monarch Blackberries, 1 can Monarch Rhubarb-

4 for 98c

Sauer Kraut, 4 lbs. for 25c
Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. for _ 25c
Hamburger, fresh ground, 2 lbs. for 250
Pork Loin Roast, lb 216 Bacon, lean sliced, lb 316
Fresh Dressed Chickens
Ground Bones for Chicker
Feed, lb 3
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Central Market I. G. A. STORE

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Friday - Saturday

SPECIALS Kellogg's Corn

Tremond of Collie
Flakes, 2 pkgs. 15c
Nutmargarine,
5 lbs. for 67c
Grapefruit,
2 No. 2 cans 39c
Diced Beets, Carrots,
Mixed Vegetables,
per can 10c
Peanut Butter,
1 lb. jar 22c
Toilet Paper,
9 rolls for 57c
Loaf Sugar, 3 lbs. 23c
49 lbs. IGA Flour \$1.47
241/2 lbs. IGA Flour 74c
Oatmeal, I. G. A. "China",

Fresh Eggs, egg market is stronger, 3 dozen __ 69c Chickens, Fresh Killed, lb. 28c

Beef Roast, 1b. _____ 20c Spare Ribs, 3 lbs. ____ 37c

SOCIAL

Hold Installation Installation services for newly

elected officers of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid were held Wednesday afternoon at its regular meeting in the church parlors. Following the impressive services, which were conducted by Rev. Mullenburg, annual reports were read, and a devotional program led by Mrs. R. W. Waddell, was given. was given. A feature of the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. R. H. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Hall. Hostesses, Mmes. Crawford, Cookson, McKillagan, and Hancock, served a dainty lunch.

A list of officers who will serve during the ensuing year follows: President-Mrs. W. J. Raredon First vice president-Mrs. F. N. Cookson.

Second vice president-Mrs. J McKilligan. Recording secretary-Mrs. Ira

Crawford. Corresponding secretary-Mrs

H. H. Powers. Treasurer-Mrs. Max Oster hout. Secretary of literature - Mrs.

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For a brighter day TOMORROW Take a Cascaret TONIGHT



The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In praced for.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March. A. D. 1931, at Ien o'clock in the formoon at said Probate Office be and is

tion, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Purther Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said county.

and that all persons interested in said es-tate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest in said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof he given by myllesting of said tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. In said County, on the twenty-fouth day of February A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William A. Lemire, Jr., son and heir at an amed in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said county, on the twenty-fouth day of Probate.

In the Matter of the as the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed in said county and the tall persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said free as the last will and testament of said deceased and for the said time and place, to show cause why a license to mottgage the interest of said said in said county of probate.

In the Matter of the State of Carl Peter Froberg, Deceased.

Selma Soderman, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and ner petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, .

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten of clock in the forenoun, at said probate office, be and is said county and the said court, beld at the forenoun, at said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, at ten of clock in the forenoun, at said and probate office, be and is brevely appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy bereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the forenoun, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Ordered, That the theritical day of hearing and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Ordered, That the forenoun, at said court, held at the forenoun, at said deceased.

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Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl August Carlson, Deceased.

Joel A. Carlson, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the

Present: Nonrobate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Boyle, Deceased.
Register of Probate.

Veal Roast, lb. _____ 20c

Feb. 27, 1931. March 13, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, beid at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wendlis Holmes, Deceased.

The North Star (Nordstjernan) Society, A. Corporation of the State of Michigan, by Magnus Logan and Carl Rchaquist, two of the three trustees of said Corporation, a creditor of said deceased, having filed in said court their petition praying that the administration of said cetate be granted to Helen Holmes Duchaine, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby gauselined for hearing said not.

forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a of this order, once each week for aucceasive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanața Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate,

Feb. 27, 1931. March 12, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick (Fred) Fallmer. Deceased.

Anna Fallmer, administrative with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day to Defere the given by publication of a count, and her petition praying for the count, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

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Judge of Probate

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It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day
of March, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the
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JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARJE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of
DELTA.

Feb. 27, 1931. March 13, 1931.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, an anid County, on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Johnson, Deceased. Edward Johnson, administrator of said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered. That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten ofclock in the forencom, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

Moore, Deceased. Order for Publication...
The Grand Rapids Trust Company. of
Grand Rapids, Michigan, having filed in
said Court its First and Second Annual
Accounts as Trustee under the Tenth and
Eleventh Paragraphs of the Will of said
deceased and its actitions raying for the the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said cay of hearing, in the Escansab Baily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

JUDG of Probate DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1931.

Eleventh Paragraphs of the Will of said deceased, and its petitions praying for the allow-ance of said accounts; for the allow-ance of its fees as in said several accounts set forth, and for all matters there-

Johnson, Minor.

Julia Johnson Olson, guardian of said bereby appointed for examining and attate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest titions:

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Neil Maigatter, Elizabeth Maigatter, and Robert Maigatter, Minora.

Julia Maigatter, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court her petition. Register of Probate, March 13, 1931. March 27, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be

ing said account and hearing said peon;
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finted and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

March 6, 1931. March 20, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of
DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen
McGraw, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the third day of March A. D. 1931,
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the twenty-fourth day of
Probate.

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the twenty-fourth day of
Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adele
In the Matter of the Estate of Adele
March 20, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the third day of March A. D. 1931,
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court at the probate office, in the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the twenty-fourth day of
Probate.

City of Escanaba, in said cunty, on or
before the tenth day of July A. D. 1931,
and that said claims will be heard by
ald court on Monday the thirteenth day
of July A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the
It is Further Ordered, That Public hotice thereof be given by publication or a
copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press,

A true copy.

Frank Rouse, non and executor named
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Judge of Probate

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Boyle, Deceased.

Hannah Boyle, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of It is Ordered. That the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said catate appear before said central aid time and place, to show cause why a license to sell; the interest of said estate in said real estate should not oe granted. The forenoon by the first of the county of this order, for the county of the state should not oe granted. The public notice thereof be given by publication of a capy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MARIE D. PETERS

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Feb. 27. 1931. March 13, 1931.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of February A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditions of said deceased in said court for examination and deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, or probate office, or probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at the probate office, or probate of said court, at

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said count, and his petition praying the frequency of said existe.

The is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the firenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing aid petition;

It is Purther Ordered, That public not the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Excanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said count, of DELTA.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Begister of Probate.

March 13, 1931. March 27, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-tifth day of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rarbara No. Beaton, busband of said decreased, having filled in said court his petition; proposite the probate of the county of April, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of March 20, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-tifth day of Probate.

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of March 20, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate of the Said said seate the granted to Thomas C. Beaton, husband of said decreased, having filled in said court his petition;

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of March 20, 1931.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Delta County, on the twenty-third day of March 20, 1931.

It is Ordered, That the well-third of the Estate of Benjamin Cook, Deceased.

Dated February 24, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Poor Earning Statements Affect Stock Market

ISSUES CLOSE AT LOW MARKS

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Today 182.5	26,6	126,9	158.2
Pre. Day 133.6		126.5	189.1
Week Ago ., 135,5		195.3	140.5
Month Ago 133.0		181.4	137.2
Year Ago 183.3	135,5	245.3	186.3
2 Yrs. Ago 211.3	133.8	209.9	198.3
3 Yrs. Ago 150.7	120.0	132.9	142.9
High 1931 140.2	106.2	198.2	144.3
Low 1931 118.6	95.2	159.3	122.8
High 1930 202.4	141.6		205.8
Low 1930 112.9			114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, March 12. (A)-The speculative fraternity's mind was on poor earnings statements and unfavorable dividend decisions today, and stock prices suffered.

After fighting the downward trend for a time, the market finally gave in to the prevailing sentiment and closed lower. Tobacco, amusement, rubber and a handful of utility issues kept their heads above water, but rails, electrical equipments and diversified assortment of other industrials weakened. Bears, who have been favored by recent turns in the news, launched their most profitable attack in the last hour and the close was weak. The turn-over was 2,500,000 shares, still relatively small, although larger

than yesterday's.
Part of the morning damage done the carrier shares was repaired. New York Central, after breaking 3 points to the new 1930 low of 110 5-8, cut its loss in two and Pennsylvania reduced a much smaller maximum decline, while Atchison actually closed 3 points higher. Discussion over Baltimore & Ohio's present \$7 rate and a belief that it, as well as some other prominent lines, might follow Central's lead, adversely affected the group as a whole and net losses ranged from 1 to 9 points. The extreme drop was by Pittsburgh & West Virginia. off 9 points, although Nickel Plate, another Van Sweringen property, lost 8. Reports that some of Pennsylvania's directors were advocating a dividend revision were squelched promptly and officially with a statement that the matter had not even been discussed.

Otis Elevator Otis Steel

Packard Motor
Pan-Am. Pet. B
Param. Fam. Lasky
Pathe Exchange
Pathe Exch. A
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Peerless Motor
Penney (J. C.)

Penn R. R. Phila: Rdg. Coal & Iron.

Nat. Dairy Prod, Nat. Pow. & Lg. Nevada Con. Corper New York Air Brake

New York Central
North American
Northern Pacific
Norwalk Tire & Rub.

Westinghouse broke 4 points on publication of last year's earnings and the shrinkage in backlog, recovering a fraction of the U: S. Steel sagged a point to 143%, a new low for the de-cline. United Gas Improvement gained prominence among the utilities by making a new high. Gabriel

The statistical position of copper improves very slowly. Production last month was down 2,tooks of refined showed the nominal decrease of 198 tons. Nevertheless, the continued move in Glidden Co. the right direction caused producers to refuse saies at 10 cents and the domestic price was advanced % cent after the export quotation had been cut.

Secretary Doak's announcement of a 1.4 per cent rise in employment during February and a 7.5 per cent gain in payrolls was welcome news, especially to those who look beyond the day to day fluctuations of stocks. Money was shaded in both the demand and Indian Refini time loan markets as funds began to pile up for next week's enormous turnover.

Foreign exchanges were dull, with the French franc slightly

WHAT STOCK MA			DID.	
	T	hurs.	Wed.	
Number of advances		173	200	
Number of declines		375	360	
			1	

Stocks unchanged ____ 135 140 Total issues traded :__ 683 700

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, March 12.—Potatoes, 74 cars; on track, 238; total United States ship-ments 778 cars; firm on Wisconsin; about

ments 773 cars; firm on Wisconsin; about steady on other stock; trading rather slow; sacked per ewt.; Wisconsin round whites, 1.85 to 1.30; few 1.45 to 1.50; 2finnesota round whites 1.25 to 1.30; occariconal fancy higher; Idah) russets, No. 1 1.50 to 1.50; fancy shade higher; No. 2 1.25 to 1.30; Colorado McClures, fancy 1.70 to 1.80. CHICAGO BUTTER. Miami Copper Michigan Ste Mid-Contin.

Chicago, March 12.—Butter prices advanced one cent on all grades teday with offerings light and demand fairly active. Presh: 93 score 301/2 to 31: 92, 30: 91, 291/2; 90. 29: 80, 28: 88, 27: 87, 26. Centralized: 90 score 30: 29; 88, 27.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, March 12.—Closing prices:
Liberty 1st 4½s 102.6.
Liberty 4th 4½s 103.26.
U. S. Treasury 4 108.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 112.1.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 112.1.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 106.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 1940-43 101.11.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 45-47 101.21.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 12. (A)-Stocks heavy; pivotal shares lack support. Bonds irregular; rails heavy.

Curb steady; leaders move nar-Foreign exchanges firm; South Americans strong.

Cotton higher; trade buying. Sugar steady; Cuban support. Coffee steady; better Brazilian Chicago.

Wheat barely steady; bearish weather and crop news. Corn barely steady; good weather Argentine and larger southwest movement.

Cattle irregular. Hogs steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)		Republic Ir. & Steel Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob. B Richfield Oll Cal.
Contract average to	0.00	Rio Grande Oil St. Joseph Lead
bitibl Pow. & Pap	11.50	St. Louis S. Fran. Ry
dvance Rumley		Schulte Ret. Stores
ir Reduction	98.75	Bears-Roebuck Beneca Copper Shell Union Oil
lasks Juneau	9.00	Shell Union Oil
L Chem. & Dye	153.00	Sinclair Con. Oil
Ilis Chal, Mig.	36.25	Skelly Oil
merad	18.87	Snider Pack
m. Agri. Chem. Pf. m. Bosch Magneto m. Brake Shoe	and the	South Cal Edison Southern Pacific Southern Railway
m. Bosch Magneto	1	Southern Pacific
m. Can	122.87	Sparks Withington
m. Can & Fdy.	35.00	
m. & For. Power	45.75	Spicer Mfg.
m. International	19.12	Standard Brands
	27.50	Standard ties & E.L.
m. Loeo.	21.00	Stand. Oil Calif
m. Rad. Stend. San.	20.00	stand. Oil N. J.
m. Seating m. Smelt. & Ref. m. Steel Pdrs.		Stand. Oil N. Y.
m. Smelt. & Ref.	50.87	Stand. Plate Glass
m. Steel Fdrs.		Stewart Warner
m. Sugar Ref	196.87	Sudebaker Submarine Boat
m. Tob.	118 25	Tennessee Cop. & Ch
m. Wat. Wks.	71.25	Texas Corp.
m Woolen	9.75	Texas Gulf Sulphur
m. Woolen m. Zinc, Ld. & Sm. naconda Cop. ndes Copper Min.	6.62	ICX. PRC. COMI & OII
paconda Cop.	38.00	The Fair
ndes Copper Min.		Tide Water Assoc, Oil-
rmour Del. Pf.	1 1/4/4/4	Tide Water Oil
rmour of IIL "A"	3.00	Timken Det. Axie
rmour of III. "B"	2.00	Tobasea Prod *
rmour of Ill. Pf.	28.00	Timken Det. Azle Timken Roll, Bearing Tobacco Prod." Truscon Bieel
tention T. & S. F	189.50	Linderwood Elliott
uborn Auto	187.50	Union Carbide
ndes Cepper Min. rmour Del. Pf. rmour of Ill. "A" rmour of Ill. "B" rmour of Ill. Pf. tehison T. A S. F. tlantic Ref. uburn Auto utosales	1.87	Union Pacific
altimore & Ohio	75.12	United Alzeraft
arnadall "A"	11.75	United Corp
ethlehem Steel	63.00	United Corp United Gas & Imp.
ohn Alum,	33.60	Un. States Freight
orden	78.12	U. S. Indust. Alcohol
riggs Mfgrockway Mot. Pfrunawick Balke	19.12	U. S. Rubber
rockway Mot Fi. mos-	100	U. S. Steel
arroughs Ad. Mch	29.00	U. S. Steel U. S. Steel Pf. Univ. Pipe & Rad.
water Co.	54.50	Univ. Pipe & Rad.
allahan Zine Lead	1.00	Vanadium Corp.
alumet & Arizona	9.75	Vick Chemical
alumet & Hecla	9.75	Wabash Ry.
anada Dry G. Ale	35.62	Wabash Ry. Warner Pictures Western Maryland
anadian Pac.	42.00	Westingh Air Br.
entral Alloy St.	90.00	Westingh, Air Br
		White Motor
rtainteed seeker Ct.o seeker C	14.00	Willow Overland
pesapeake & Ohlo	42.00	Weelworth
nie. & E. III. Pf	7707	Yellow Trk. & Coach Youngstown Sh. & Tube Amer. Rolling Mill Bruns. T. & Ry. Continental Shares
nic. Gt. Western	6.50	Yellow Trk. & Coach
nie. Mil. St. P. & Pac.	6.75	Youngstown Sh. & Tube
il. M. St. P. & Pc. Pl.	11.37 38.00	Amer. Rolling Mill
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hile Copper	23,75	Firestone Com.
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

1	Cerro De Pasco	26.00	Westin
1	Containteed	4.00	White
l	Checker CLO	14.00	Wiliys
J	Chesker Ct.5 Cheskprake & Ohlo Chie, & E. III. Pt.	14.00	Wright
ı	Chesapeake & Ohlo Chie. & E. III. Pf. Chie. Gt. Western Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pac. Chi. M. St. P. & Pc. Pf. Chic. & Nor. West. Chie. Pneu. Tool Chie. Rk. ls. & Psc	6.50	Yellow
l	Chi. M. St. P. & Pc. Pf.	11.37	Younge Amer.
	Chic. & Nor. West	38.00	Bruns.
١	Chie. Preu. Tool	61.00	Contine
i	Chile Copper		Fed. S
I	Chrysler	23.75	Firesto Fourth
I	Colorado Fuel A Iron	26.75	Intersta
Į	Colorado Fuel & Iron	41.62	Kroger
I	Combian Caron		Ludlum Nat. B
i	Commercial Solv, New Com'with Pow. Com'with South	19.25	Pierce
ı	Com'with Pow.		Simmor Tex. P
l	Congoleum Nairn	9.62	Third !
1	Congress Cigar	29.00	
ı	Consol Cas	37.25 104.75	100
1	Consol Gas Container A Continental Can	5,50	4
ı		56,87	
1	Continental Mot.	4.12 81.87	
ı	Cruelble Steel		_
	Cudahy Pack	47.50 5.00	Aerons
1	Davidson Chemical	18.50	Ainswo
1	Davidson Chemical	189.00	Allied
	DuPont De Nem	78.50 97.50	Allison
	Union Avis & Gos	20.00	Alumin
	Elec Auto Lite Electric Boat El. Pow. 4 Lat.	72.25	Am. B
	El. Pow. & Let.	56.62	Am. C
		62.50	Am. C
	Erie R. R. Fairbanke Morse	31.00	Am. G
	Federal Motor		Am. L
	Fisk Rubber	.75	Am. S
	Fox Film "A" Freeport Texas	32.25	Am. St
	Freeport Texas	36.62	Anglo
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l	General Elec.	50.37	Asso. C
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ı	Gen. Railway Signal	79.00 32.37	Buff. N Butler
l	Glidden Co.	12.62	
ļ	Gold Dust	38.25	Cam. C Can. M
ı	Goodrich (BF)	19.00 48.12	Carib
l	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	4.62	Celanes
I	Granby Con Mining	20.00	Central
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Į	Independent Oil & Gas		Copper
Ì	Inland Steel	1	Copper Cord C
ĺ	Inspiration Copper	9.8	Curtisa
1	Int. Bus. Mach. Int. Combust. Eng.	2.8"	Curtisa
I	Int. Harvest	55.3"	DeFore
J	Int. Match Ptc. Pf.	67.50 15.12	Detroit Dow C
J	Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs Int. Nick Can. Int. Pap. Int. Tel. A. Tel.	18.00	Durant
Į	Int. Pap.		Eastern
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Į	Island Crk. Coal	27.50 52.77	Electric
ĺ	Jewel Tea. Johns-Manville	73.01	Empire
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ĺ	Kelly-Springfield Tire	2.2"	Federal
J	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel		Fokker Ford N
	Kennecott Copper	13.8° 28.00	Ford N
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58.62 Standard Motors

9.62 Stand. Oil Indiana

11.12 Stand. Oil Kan.

34.00 Stand. Oil Ky.

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5.50 Stand. Pow. & Lt.

50.00 Stromberg Carlson

64.25 Stat Mot. Car. Am.

9.00 Swift & Co. New

22.75 Swift Int.

20.87 Texas Oil & Land

Third Nat. Invest.

15.00 Transcont. Air Trans.

DECLINE HITS BOND MARKET

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press)

Standa	rd Su	atlatics	Ca.)	
1	nd'la	Rr's	10 Lit's	Total
Today Pre. Day Week Ago Month Ago Year Ago 3 Yrs. Ago High 1931 Low 1931 High 1930 Low 1930 x New 1231	88,1 89,0 90,1 93,2 94,3 96,6 90,4 86,8 94,9 83,8	103,5 104.7 106.2 102.8 108.8 105.7 102.7 102.8 97.3	100.8 100.5 99.8 98.7 97.7 100.4 100.8 98.4 101.4	96.8 97.2 97.7 98.2 99.4 98.2 101.9 96.2 101.9 92.6

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BY DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, March 12. (P)-An rregular decline marked the bond

Sweringen carriers the railroad issues proved the most vulnerable starting at 7:30 p. m. The com- in a fair turnover for this lightly Led by obligations of the Van group. The Standard Statistics average of thirty leading bonds closed with a drop of four tenths related.

improvement 5s of 1967 and of speaking from Chicago. 1975, New York, Chicago & St. Louis series C 4 1/2 s. Missouri Pacific series F and H 5s and Alle- and Hazel Reavis, staff writers; gheny Corporation issues closed Charles Stephenson Smith, chief with sizeable declines after large of the foreign service; George W. sales. Weakness was conspicuous

Warner Brothers Off. Warner Brothers Pictures 6s higher prices throughout the day in charge of the on steady trading. Earlier this ing newspapers. week these bonds slumped sharply without apparent reason. The trend in most industrial issues was downward, although the losses were not so marked as

among the rail liens. Foreign bonds were generally higher but activity in this group vas concentrated in a few issues. Most Argentine obligations were higher and a few of them were active. Most Brazilian national. provincial and municipal bonds closed higher. The trend in German liens was mixed and the 5 1/2 8 of the federal government slumped on a heavy turnover.

Obligations of the United States government closed higher but the demand was irregular.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

5.50 agreement between counsel, the program on WABC and others at hearing on the injunction res- 2:30 p. m. by J. V. Fitzgerald. training P. Lorillard Co. from in contract price on stock offered WEAF and chain at 10:30 p. m. to officers and employes has been Other guests will include J. Harpostponed to March 30. The old Murray, baritone, agreement also provides that the

Patrick E. Crowley, presid \t for March thus far show an increase over February, which is hopeful." Mr. Crowley indicated making arrangements to brown that the road would earn con- cast an hour's description from 24.50 siderably more than tixed that the Drake leads of April 25.

can Aviation, Inc. at their annual Spaniards, but Nicot was given meeting in Wilmington, Del. voted credit of making the weed popular today to reduce the company's di-outside Spain and Portugal. rectorate from sixty to forty-five members. Capt. Thomas B. Doe and Thomas A. Morgan were elected to the executve committee. The company was reputed, prev-

The gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the week ended March 11 showed imports of \$2.919,000 from Colombia and \$261,000 chiefly from other Latin-Ameriports and there was no net change placed substantial orders with n gold earmarked for foreign account. The daily statement today showed a decrease of \$3,-

any industrial company in the

000,000 in gold earmarked for foreign account. Retail Druggists of America.

Triplex Saf. Glass	0.952.84
United Gas	10.25
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	32.00
U. S. Gypsum	1000
United Verde Ext.	11.87
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf.	27,12
Utility & Industries	8.87
Vacuum Oil	54.25
Vick Finance	6.62
Woodley Petrol	200
Yellow Taxi Cab N Y	SERVICE N
Am. Austin	1.12
Central Pub. Ser	19.12
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	15.75
Nat. Investors	

31.87

RADIO

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, March 12. (P)—Writers of the news, men and women whose every effort is bent toward the accurate and the speedy presentation of the world of the Associated Press in New cases. York next Saturday night.

In fact they are going to ex- er, mostly low-priced specialties. change places for the time being The day's turnover was 430,600 er than the interviewer. They yesterday's. will be called before the microand what they do. These brief talks will be just Other changes were unimportant

one feature of the half-hour in the power group. broadcast to be made by the comthe transmission of news is to be

Members of the staff to be

heard will include Lorena Hickok Turner, night news supervisor; in this group but far frem ex-clusive to it.

M. F. Duhamel, night city editor; and Richard Massock and Mark Barron, New York columnists. Each will be introduced by J. M. was again a focus of attention at Kendrick, executive news editor in charge of the report to morn-

> The Network will extend to the Pacific coast and Canada and is to include these stations: WEAF. WJZ, WJAR, WCSH, WLIT, WTAM, WOC, WHO.

Among others expected to participate will be WBZ-WBZA WREN, WDAF, KSTP, WEBC WAPI, WEEI, WGY, WOW, WJR WLW, WPTF, WJAX, WSW.

Screen, stage and radio celebrities are to be heard in a broadcast to be made from the fifth annual luncheon of the Drama Study club of New York by WABC and stations tomorrow afternoon. John Erskine, novelist and humorist will be toastmaster.

The broadcast will last an hour. tarting at 1:30 o'clock,

Margaret Anglin, American actess, is to have the leading role of the Radio Guild play, "Lady Windermere's Fan" on WJZ and network at 4 p. m. Lillian D. Wald, social welfare

worker, is to be interviewed in rican School of the Air Olsen and Johnson, vaudeville proceeding with a vote on changes comedy duo, are billed as guest in the bonus by-law and change stars in the Theater of the Air,

Alice Boulden, comedienne, is adjourned annual meeting will be to sing with Not Brusiloff's orpostponed two weeks further un- chestra on WJZ and chain at 8 til May 5 from April 21, the date p. m. She is co-starring with Joe previously established by the Cook in a current Broadway pro-

duction. A new dance series opens on of the New York Central railroad, WABC and hookup at 1:30 p. m. said that the system is noting when Felix Ferdinando and his traffic improvement in spots. orchestra broadcasts. He will be There is improvement in the au- on at the same time each day extomobile business and in the steel cept Sunday, and also play Wedbusiness," he said. "Coal traffic nesday at 7:15 p. m. and Friday is off rather badly. Carloadings at 7:30 p. m. This group takes the

NBC announced today that it is

hopeful." Mr. Crowley indicated that the road would earn considerably more than fixed charges and something toward its divided and in the first quarter. He expressed hope for restoration of the \$8 dividend when earnings justify such a step.

W. T. Atkins today was elected a director of Skelly Oil Co., to succeed the late F. A. Pislsticker.

The American Bridge Co. has received from the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad a contract for treeting a new steel superstructure bridge over the Missouri river at Boonville, Mo. The structure will cost about \$800,000 and the total cost of the bridge will be about \$1,200,000.

Stockholders of North American Aviation, inc., at their annual stock of the constant and to the regular Dally Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified and severtising copy.

With solemn ceremony the French Ambassador the birth of Jean Nicot, of nicotine fame. Ex-Minister M. Albert Lebrun presided and speakers eulogized Nicot as a world benefactor. A member of the Cometure bridge over the Missouri river at Boonville, Mo. The structure will cost about \$800,000 and the total cost of the bridge will be about \$1,200,000.

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Stockholders of North American Aviation, inc. at their annual Stockholders of North Ameri- been brought from America by

B. Nichols & Co. Inc., to hold interests in non-competing retail ious to today'ss action, to have drug store chains operating in the largest board of directors of various parts of the country.

Wall Street hears that the Pennsylvania railroad will place orders for 69 electric locomotives, costing upwards of \$10,000,000 within the next two weeks and that it is probable the American Locomotive Co., Baldwin, Lima Electric will share in the order. Reports also said the railroad had electrical equipment manufacturers, including one ranging from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 with Westinghouse, for equipment to be used in electrification of its

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, March 12,-Foreign exchang-firm: Great Britain in dollars, others n cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85 23-32; cables 1.85 29-32; 60 day bills, 4.83 3-16. France demand, 3.91 11-32; cables, 3.91

France demand, 5.91 11-32; cables, 3.91 13-32.

Italy demand, 5.23 1/2; cables, 5.23 15-16
Demands: Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 28.79 2; Holland, 40.07 1/2; Norway 26.74 1/2; Sweden, 26.77; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerdand, 19.24; Spain, 19.84; Greece, 1.29 1/4; Poland, 11.25; Portugal, 4.50; Czechoslovakia, 2.85 1-8; Jugoslavia, 1.78 1/2; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 59 1/2; Argentine, 55.05; Brazil, 8.50; Tokyo, 49.23; Shanghal, 31.75; Montreal, 100.00; Mexico City, (gold peso) 47.60.

CURB CHANGES PROVE NARROW

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, March 12. (AP)

happenings via the printed page. Prices were inclined to shrink are to give voice to their exper- and business to dwindle in a quiet iences in a coast to coast broad- session on the curb market today, cast from the general news room but changes were narrow in both A few issues were pushed high-

and become the interviewed rath- shares, or some 50,000 less than Electric Bond and Share was phone to answer the questions under considerable pressure, losthey themselves have often put in ing 11/2 points. American and garhering the news-who they are Foreign Power Warrants and Associated Gas A lost about a point.

Humble Oil was a soft spot in bined networks of the National the petroleum group, dropping 2 plete story of the gathering and tradede issue, most of which is held by Standard of N. J.

Great Atlantic and Pacific, one panies, Inc., insists that the ter-The program, listed as "On Top of the high-priced issues, surged rific job of completing Boulder railroad average alone was a full of the World," is to be opened by up 7½ points to a new record Dam in three years is "nothing point to 101.8, a new low level Kent Cooper, general manager of price for 1931, then lost a third to get excited about." His firm the Associated Press, after an in- of its gain. Most of the prominent has been awarded the contract Chesapeake & Ohio series B re- troduction by M. H. Aylesworth, industrials were heavy. Among for this, the mightlest engineerfunding 41/2s. Erie refunding and president of NBC, who will be the natural gas issues, Lone Star ing job America has tackled declined 2 to the year's lowest since the Panama Canal.

The membership of W. E. R.

Smith in the New York stock exchange has been transferred exrights to Melville P. Dickenson who maintains an office with Eastman, Dillon & Co.

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Suez Canal tolls are being re-

NOTICE OF SALE.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Circuit Court for the Cou
DELTA: In Chancery,
Richard Herrick and
Sarah F. Herrick,

John Lawrence Fleming and Anne Fleming.

and Anne Fleming.

Defendants.

In pursuance of the decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery made and entered on the 20th day of September. A. D. 1930, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front down of the court house in the City of Escanaba in said county of Delta on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M. on that day all of those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, Delta County and State of Michigan and described as follows:

The One-Seventh (1-7) interest in West Sixty (60) feet of Lot eight (8) of Block 105, Proprietor's Addition to the Village, now City of Escanaba, Michigan, being the distributive share of John Lawrence Fleming in the Estate of Michael Fleming, Deceased.

DENIS McGinn.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court Commit
H. J. RUSHTON,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
4020-44-6 Fri.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of In Chancery. Root,

Plaintiff, Erwin Root,

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1931.

It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file, that the defendant herein is a resident of this state and that a asumbons for his appearance has been duly issued and that the same could not be served by reason of the absence of the defendant from the state or his concealment therein.

defendant from the state or his concealment therein.

IT IS ORDERED that he appear and answer the bill of complaint filled in this cause within three muchs from the date of this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed and that the order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that copy be mailed defendant at his last known postoffice address as required by law.

DENIS MeGINN.

H. J. RUSHTON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 4125-65-68

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> BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

Keilmen Beat Lake Linden; Face Gwinn Tonight

Semi-Finals This Evening; J. D. Pierce Meets L'Anse

Without exception, favorites in the first round of the Class C regional basketball tournament at Gladstone yesterday came through successfully, although several of the quintets were forced to the limit to reach the semi-finals.

A rangy crew from L'Anse, of which little was known, proved a tower of strength and defeated Norway, 18-17. The game ended 17-17. Tourney rules allow no overtime periods, and with field goals, free throws and number of fouls even, the game was awarded to L'Anse which had made the greater percentage of free throws. Lake Linden, runners-up to

L'Anse in the district meet, also an unknown quantity, proved tough competition for Gladstone and the Kellmen were forced to extend themselves to the limit, winning in the last minute of

J. D. Pierce of Marquette, toppled St. Ambrose of Ironwood, 26 to 22, in the opener of the meet. and a yellow jersied whirlwind from Gwinn walked all over Munising to the tune of 49 to 23.

Keilmen Meet Gwinn Gladstone will meet the crack Gwinn quint this evening at 8:30 in the lower bracket semi-final. while L'Anse and J. D. Pierce will clash for honors in the upper bracket, at 7:30. As the result of Gwinn's impressive showing last night they rank favorites over the Keilmen in tonight's game, while L'Anse is expected to turn the ta-

bles on John D. Pierce.

The Gladstone-Lake Linden fracas easily proved the feature of the first round matches. The Keilmen jumped into the lead with the opening whistle and early in the period had worked to an S to 2 lead. The score at the quarter was \$-4. Lake Linden went into the lead in the second period, gradually increasing it until they led 14 to 9 at the half. The Kellmen came back strong in the second half and Skellenger and Jahnke worked the count to 17-16, and then the rangy Keil center knotted the count with a free throw. Damitz looped one from the field to put Gladstone into the lead, 19-17, just before the third quarter ended. copper country crew cut the lead a free throw and then sunk two more from the foul line to give

Damitz f	0	3	L
Jahnke f 1	4	2	1
Skellenger c 1	2	2	ŀ
Murray g 0	0	1	
Potvin g 2	0	- 2	
-		-	
Totals 9	6	10	
LAKE LINDEN 22 FG	FT	PF	-
LaChance f 0	1	4	l
Barry 0	0	2	
LaMotte 5	2	2	
Hanner 2	0	2	ı
Verine 1	1	1	l

Hodges	. 0	2	
McLaughlin	. 0	0	- 31
	-	-	-
Totals	8	6	1
Score by periods:			
Gladstone 8	9	19	2
Lake Linden 4 4	14	17	2
Referee, Hiney.		2	
Umpire, Davis,			

GWINN-MUNISING

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	Larson f 1	1	1
	Malone f4	1	0
	Vertinen f 0	2	. 4
	Clhak f 0	1	1
	Randa c0	. 0	4
	Anderson o 1	0	. 3
	Blizel g 2	. 0	4
	Aanderude g 0	1	0
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	Foress f 6	0	. 0
	Bath f 1	0	3
	Racine f 3	0	1
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	Engman g 1	. 3	3
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	Meli 1	0	2
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L'ANSE (18)	FG	FT	PF	150
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H. Anderson, C 0	0	0	J. D. PIERECE (26) FG	FT	PF
M. Fish, g 1	0	3	Brigman, rf 3	2	2
A. Anderson, g 2	1	1	Wahtera, If, c 1	0	2
T. Soli, g 0	0	0	Olson, c 3	0	4
Totals 6	5	7	Ellonen, rg. f 0	0	0
			Pellonen, lg 2	3	1
NORWAY (17) FG	FT	PF	Ryttonen, rg 1	0	4
Banfield, f 1	1	0	Timng, rg 0	0	2
Gussaunatto, f 2	0	4	Kosky, f 0	1	0
Wills, f 1	0	1		333	20
Norman, c 1	3	3	Totals 10	6	15
Grandstrom, g 0	0	0	Officials, Davis and Cham	bers	
Giuliani, g 1	1	0			100
Totals 6	5	8	St. Ambrose 9 13	19	22
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Through!

Jack Dempsey, Former Heavyweight Champion, Says He Will Not Compete In Any More Prize Fights. -Los Angeles, March 12 (AP)-

Jack Dempsey came out today with a statement that most ring critics have contended for several 'years-that as a fighter he is through.

"I have definengage o in mor.e fights," the former world's heavyweight champion said. "The old urge for battle is gone.

could never b my physical best if I fought again, and I feel that I could not justify the ambition of my friends were I to go back."

Dempsey said he had been "on the fence" over the matter for three years and that this statement is final, The financial success of the Manassa Mauler's tour of the country as a referee is be lieved as much as anything responsible for the announcement.

S. O. S. Sent Out By Manistiquers As Battle Nears

Those rash and rabid souls who guide the destinies of the Manistique Elks bowling team became all hot and bothered yesterday, evident. wondering if the Escanaba Elks were going to keep their engagement to play off the first round of the annual inter-city bowling match March 19.

It seems that up at Manistique they feed the pin-maulers on raw meat or something else raw to Engstrom followed with two free keep them wild, and the brothers throws to send the Puckmen in the refused to go into such rigid lead again but Dyer again retaliance that Escanaba was coming make the score 8 to 6 with the over. Such assurance was given Puckmen on top but Dyer and Mil two teams who have turned back Motte, eagle eyed forward of the was any question about it. The apiece to push the Thunemen in the . The Nahma team consists of L to one point and Hanner looped ing for the chance for weeks. It were never headed. The score at mer Legion players; "Gib," Loyd a long one to put his quint in seems that way back in the past the end of the first period was 11 and Ray Ranguette, former high front 22-21. Jahnke tied it with sometime or other they suffered to 8 in favor of the Thunemen. Manistique hook-hoisters, and ever since the hearts of the me- gle, the Eskymos played the Thune- pected to attend the game from that proved their margin of vic- tropolis maple-maulers have men on better than even terms in neighboring cities and towns. The rankled with deep, dark thoughts the second period but they could game is scheduled to start at eight of r-r-revenge. So on March 19 not wipe out the few points margin o'clock.

> started yesterday on a drastic away from the Puckmen and they training schedule, with special attention paid to their aged stars who are suffering with bunions, asthma and rheumatiz, Desks and jobs and positions will be deserted at Escanaba next Thursday; and the B. P. O. E. boys from Bay de Noc will sail forth to conquer with an aggregation of bowlers, boosters, bridgesters, banqueters and loaded dice. Let the two free throws to take high point chips fall where they may:

MacFarlane Takes Four-Ball Tourney

Miami, Fla., Mar. 12 (A)-Willie W. Snyder netting three field goals MacFarlane, single handed, won the and a free toss. . championship of the classic international four-ball matches here to-

He was teamed with Wiffy Cox, Engstrom, f 0 but MacFarlane and his charmed Hebert, f 0 putter won the match, an 18 hole W. Snyder, f 3 playoff of the deadlocked 40 hole final round, from Gene Sarazen and Nygaard, c 0 Johnny Farrell, 3 and 2.

MacFarlane and Cox won \$750 Wicklander, g 0 each as first prize money. Saragen and Farrell took \$500 each as runners-up. Each of the playoff teams also took approximately \$750 as their share of the playoff gate from a crowd of 2,500 that followed the match under a blistering sun. The battle yesterday ended as darkness fell over the course.

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3	L'Anse			
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	ST. AMBROSE (22)		FT	PF
19	J. McKay, rf	. 0	2	î
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93	Dalphonso, c	. 5	1	3
23	Zinn, rg	. 1	1	0
	Cattella, lg	. 0	0	1
13	Lapansky, If	. 1	2	2
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277	Lapansky, If	1	2	2
30	Totals	8	6	8
0	J. D. PIERECE (26)	FG	FT	PF
3	Brigman, rf	3	2	2
1	Wahtera, If, c	1	0	2
0	Olson, c	3	0	4
7	Ellonen, rg. f	0	0	0
	Pellonen, lg	2	3	1
F	Ryttonen, rg	ī	0	4
0	Tiffing, rg	0	0	2
4	Kosky, f	0	1	0
1			33	2.0
3	Totals	10	6	15
0	Officials, Davis and	Char	nber	5.

Referce, Chambers; umpire, Hi- J. D. Pierce 5 19 23 26 Rudness, g 2

LOTS OF FIGHT

Iron Mountain Advances After Hard Struggle With Local Crew

Hancock and Wakefield won last evenen's games in the regional to the semi-finals along with Iron Mountain and Negaunee, winners itely decided to of the afternoon games. Hancock took the measure of Ironwood, 31 to 25, and Wakefield eliminated Painesdale, 22 to 12.

In the semi-final games this evening, Hancock will play Negaunee and Wakefield will oppose Iron the teams appear to be exception won the regional title. ally well matched. Promoters of

Ironwood, March 12 (Special)-In the first game of the Class B regional basketball tournament here this afternoon, the Escanaba Esky. moes, fighting desperately against a team which has proved its superiority, went down to defeat before Iron Mountain, 30 to 22. The Esky mos kept on even terms with the Mountaineers for the first two peri- Warner Brothers Added nesec, 18 to 17, in the first game eers' margin of superiority became

Escanaba opened the scoring with two free throws by R. Snyder Johnson followed with a field goal to give the Puckmen a 4 to 0 lead but Miresse and Dyer, the Mountaineers' big guns, came back with a field goal each to knot the score. training as the momentous event ated to tie the count, Johnson folimmediately. In fact, there nevet resse repeated with a field goal the strong Bevenocs this season. Escanaba Elks have been clamor- front again and thereafter they Camps and "Hunce' Ranguette, for Griffin f ______ 2

the Escanabans will sally forth to held by the Mountaineers and the

GLADSTONE 24 FG FT PF remove the blotch that sullies score at half time was 16 to 14.

Damitz f ______ 5 0 3 their escutcheon, whatever that With Dyer and Miresse leading With Dyer and Miresse leading the attack in the third period, the So it's all set. Manistique Mountaineers began to slowly pull with a 23 to 16 advantage which allowed them to coast in during the last period with a string of their reserves on the floor, although the Puckmen kept up their offensive attack. The game ended with the Thunemen on the long end of the 30 to 22 score.

Dyer, the Iron Mountain crack forward, tallied six field goals and honors while his runing mate, Miresse, netted four field goals and a free throw to aid materially in the Thunemen's victory. R. Johnson provided the bulk of the Eskymo offense with five field goals with

The summaries: ESKYMOS BEATEN ESCANABA (22) FG FT PF Johnson, c 5 R. Snyder, g 1 Arnsen, g 0 Totals 9

IRON MTN. (30) FG	FT	PI
Dyer, f 6	2	
Trudell, f 0	0	10
Miresse, f 4	1	- 1
Grandahl, f 2	3	
Clash, c 0	mon@co	220
Gray, g 0	0	-
LaJuenesse, g 0	0	
Corsi, g 0	0	
		-
Totals 12:	6	

Referee, Judish; umpire, Welker. Score by periods: Iron Mountain 11 16 23 30 Escapaba 8 14 16 22

MINERS ADVANCE Ironwood, March 12 (Special)-Negaunee, fighting to defend its tances, in Germany, are enjoying state championship, started off on a large and growing patronage. the right foot in the regional meet here this afternoon to knock off its old foe. Ishpeming, in an impressive manner, 23 to 14. Ishpeming had defeated the Miners in the finals of the district tourney last week and the battle created consid erable interest as the winner was picked by critics to play a big part in the regional meet. Philips was the big noise of the victors with five field goals. The summaries: NEGAUNEE (24) FG FT PF

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PUCKMEN SHOW Rock Knocks Chassell Off Tourney Map, 45-5 FROM REDSKINS

A feature attraction looms to had to use a telescope to see it. night at Marquette when Rock, de Only two field goals were marked fending peninsula Class D cham-up by Chassell compared to 20 plons, opposed Bergland in the sec- by the Rock aggregation. Chasmeeting at Ironwood and advanced in doubt that it's a question of flipping a coin to name your choice. Michigamme, however, will play Quinnesec and barring an upset last evening, 31 to 19.

GIANTS WIN EASILY Marquette, March 12-(Spe- however. Mountain. The winners will quali- cial)-Chassell proved no match ty for the state tournament and for Rock, defending champions, will play in the finals Saturday for in the Class D regional first Hansen, rf ---- 2 the peninsula championship. Ne- round game here this evening, gaunee, defending state champion, the Little Giants romping home s given the edge over Hancock in on the long end of the 45 to 5 Rab spite of an impressive showing by count, thereby blasting all ru- Lars the Copper Country boys last eve- mors that the Little Giants are Kau ning. Anything can happen in the not as dangerous this season as Carl Wakefield-Iron Mountain game as they were last year when they Arno

The Little Giants displayed an the tournament are supporting offensive machine that worked Wakefield in order to guarantee a like a charm and at the same Cha capacity crowd in the final on Sat time kept the Chassell cagers so Whi far from the basket they almost Beck

BLUE DEVILS

To Lineup For Ontonagon Game

Nahma, March 12 (Special)-The the strong Nahma quintet here Sun- tory. day evening. The Nahma aggregaion has been victorious in most of their games this season. with the addition of Ray and

The Blue Devils are one of the fore the gun ended the game. school stars. LaBrasseur and Ho gan are also in the lineup. Still battling in a desperate strug- largest crowd of the season is ex-

Tigers Will Begin Exhibition Games At San Francisco

Sacramento, Cal., March 12 (A) -Manager Bucky Harris herded one division of his Detroit Tigers aboard a train tonight bound for San Francisco, where they will open a 36-game exhibition schedule tomorrow with the San Francisco Seals.

hurler in the squad.

at third, in place of Marty Mc- their advantage thereafter. Manus, who still is favoring a The summaries: leg injured last season, the in- H'VILLE 12 field in tomorrow's game will be Vescolani _____ 3 the same one that performed for the Tigers last season. Dale Johnson Olson c ____ 0
Alexander will be at first, Char- James Olson g ____ 0 ley Gehringer at second and Bill Akers at short.

The outfielders will be selected from the Walker brothers, Gerald and Harvey, and Frank Dol-0 jack and Roy Johnson. Johnson 4 is the only 1930 regular in that quartet.

HOCKEY

National League At New York; New York Americans 2; Ottawa 0. At Philadelphia: Quakers 7; Detroit Falcons 5. At Montreal: Montreal Maroon: 3; Montreal Canadiens 0. At Chicago: Chicago Blackhawks 3; Boston Bruins 2.

International League At Detroit: Detroit Olympics 2; Pittsburgh 1.

"Long distance automobiles' express auto stages for long dis-

Hawkins, g 0	3	2
Totals 9	6	7
ISHPEMING (14) FG	FT	PF
Marra, f 1	0	1
Suomi, f 1	1	1
Olson, c 0	0	1
Marietta, g 0	1	0
Dion, g 0	2	2
Villeneuve, g 0	0	0
Betts. c 3	0	1
Zhulke: f 0	0	-1
Totals 5	-	-

BEVENOCS WIN Indian All Stars Prove

ond semi-final game. Both teams sell was hopelessly outclassed showed a world of offensive power from the start; even their aim last evening and it will be a battle from the foul line was woefully of giants with the result so much weak and they cashed in only one free toss out of 17 attempts. Coach Weingartner of Rock used ten men in the battle, holding his regulars out of the game should loaf to the finals. Michi- after the lead warranted such from the Whiz Bangs, 16 to 14.

gamme eliminated National Mine action. Kaukola, Rock guard, Rock (45) FG FT PF

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Sayen 2	1	4	high honors for the ever
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on, f 3	0	0	Indian All Stars game:
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son 0	0	0	R. Warner, f
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ola, f 0	1	0	Totals 13
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appa, rg 1	0	2	ALL STARS (17) F
thome 0	0	1	Wanita, f
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COOKS NOSED OUT

-Cooks was nosed out by Quinof the Class D regional meet today and thereby were eliminated from the meet. The game was closely fought throughout but a brilliant third period rally chalk-Blue Devils of Ontonagon will play ed up Quinnesec's margin of vic-

Marquette, March 12 (Special)

Cooks led the Quinnesec cagers for the first half, 12 to 7, but Quinnesec tallied 10 points to two by Cooks in the third frame to Shirley Warner, former stars of take a 17 to 14 lead at the third the Nahma Legion, it is expected quarter. Cooks crept up to was to compete in the Columbian requires without definite assur- lowed with another field goal to that a good game will be witnessed. within a point of Quinnesec be-The summaries: COOKS 17

Lakosky c1	3	4
Haindl g 0	- 1	-1
Martenson g 0	0	0
Deloria c 0	0	3
Totals 5	7	9
QUINNESEC 18 FG	FT	PF
Dellatore 4	2	3
Wellstrom 0	0	1
Kallstrom 2	v	
Nordman c 1	0	-
	0	3

Referee, Johnson. Umpire, Urquart.

Middaugh f -----

BERGLAND HAS POWER Marquette, March 12 (Special) -Bergland, displaying a battering offense, crushed Hermanaville in the Class D meet this afternoon Waite Hoyt, who will start to- 34 to 12, to take a front seat as

morrow's game, on the strength one of the dangerous contenders of the home team management's for the title now held by Rock's plea for a first string starting Little Glants. The Bergland outpitcher, was the only regular fit swarmed all over Hermansville in the second period and, using Except that Joe Dugan will be reserve material, just added to

James Oison K 0		*3
Pegorara g 1	2	0
Hanson 0	0	1
· · · · ·	-	-
Totals 4	4	10
BERGLAND 34 FG	FT	PF
Olson f 2	1	0
Haskins f 4	2	1
Borsetti c 1	0	0
Blonshine g 0	2	1
French g 1	-1	3
Walker c 3	0	4
Ellefson f 3	0	0
H. Olson f 0	- 0	-1
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Score by periods: Bergland ____ 3 17 25 34 fermansville ___ 1 2 8 12 Referee, Urquart. Umpire, Johnson,

Belting Denies He Squealed On Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa, March 12 (AP) -Paul E. Belting, former Univer-sity of Iowa athletic director, denied before a special legislative investigating committee today that he had furnished Western Conference directors with information on which Iowa's ouster from the conference was based in 1929.

The widespread charges that he had "turned traitor" to the university after his dismissal. Belting said had ruined his professional reputation so that he is now out Belting was on the witness stand been allowed to handle the situaduring the entire afternoon ses- tion.

Just Another Victim For Locals, 25-17 The Indian All Stars went down

inder the powerful attack of the Escanaba Bevenocs last evening by a score of 25 to 17 at the Collseum gymnasium. In the preliminary, Nahma Ranguette brothers won The Bevenocs, maintaining

was in the fray long enough to slight lead throughout, displayed a net six field goals and a free smooth working offense against the throw to take high point honors, Redskins in which every member of the regular lineup scored at least twice. Draftz connected four times to take high point honors for the 2 Bevs. Gugnon, Indian guard, how-

4	high honors for the eveni	ng.	
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0	Indian All Stars game:		
1	BEVENOCS (25) FG	FT	PF
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Referee, St. Louis.

Coan and Healy Not to Race at

New York, March 12 (AP)-Withdrawal of Carl Coan and James Healey, star Pennsylvania trackmen, from the Knights of Columbus indoor meet at Madison Square Garden March 14 was announced stealing of second or third with today by officials of the meet. Coan the bases full, but I think I have mile, matching strides again with Ray Conger, while Healey was slated to start in the Casey "600." Healey was a member of the third base Colt automatics. When

new world's record of 3:17 8-10 in means to go to second, or to third Bark River _____ 17 the intercollegiates last week while or to home base, as the case may Factory ______ 16 Coan hung up a new mile mark of be. 4:15 2-10 for the meet. Previously The coacher should be given Coan had taken the measure of carte blanche. An added advan-Harris Conger in the Baxter mile at the tage would be that a stray shot First Nationals - 11 19 New York Athletic Club games, might hit a pitcher like Tom running the distance in 4:13.

two runners permission to com- day. pete, Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, head of the athletic department, refused to sanction their entry. In a telegram to the meet officials, Dr. Mercer the lobby of the hotel here the 166; J. Fachesato, 165; Ed. Totals ____ 7 4 10 said he believed both Coan and other day wearing a false nose that Lohf, 164; S. E. Earle, 163; B. Healey were in need of a rest.

Ed Gibbs Keeping

Coach John Kobs expected to pa- session of fielding practice when Bergman, Bark River, 153; D. rade his 1931 diamond hopefuls the man started from base to base. out into the open spaces of Old College Field, King winter returned to make a mess of things Gladstone Man On and force the athletes to stay indoors for the present week, at least. Albert Amiss, head grounds keeper on the Spartan athletic plant, was busy all last week primping the diamond for the appearance of the State toss-Then snow blanketed the field and the resulting thaw left night, Coach Ralph H. Young,

Coach Kobs is not worrying much, however. He has a very comfortable indoor plant that is putting the athletes in fine condition. Infield work, batting drill and battery workouts are jump. Captain Ed Gibbs leads the squads in a long session of the weather permits the appearrequire but very little acclimat-

RAGGED FIELDING

(A)—Aided by ragged fielding, won places at South Bend and the the Brooklyn Dodgers came from husky Napoleon stick jumper behind to defeat the Philadelphia Nationals, 10 to 6, in the first of once. their two-game exhibition series; Score by innings:

REGULAR INFIELD

field today worked together as a pleased, leading his nearest rival support of any offspring which complete unit for the first time by nearly a lap. Those who this spring when Joe Stripp, third watched him said that if he had But that contract does not oblidge baseman who has been ill with been pressed he would have turninfluenza took his initial practice, ed in far better time. At Cham-Heath was at first, Cuccinello at paign next Saturday he will resecond, Durocher at short and turn to the shorter distances, be- his 13 foot leap. Jersey Joe at third.

sion. He reviewed his five year Other schools of the conference

U. P. Tourneys In Brief

CLASS B-IRONWOOD Hancock 31; Ironwood 25. Negaunee 24; Ishpeming 14. Wakefield 22; Painesdale 12. Iron Mountain 30; Escanaba

Tonight's Games 7:30 - Wakefield vs. Iron Mountain. 8:30-Hancock vs. Negaunee.

CLASS C-GLADSTONE J. D. Pierce 26; St. Ambrose L'Anse 18: Norway 17 (tie broken on points).

Gladstone 24; Lake Linden 22 Gwinn 49; Munising 23. Games Tonight 7:30-J. D. Pierce vs. L'Anse.

8:30-Gladstone vs. Gwinn. CLASS D-MARQUETTE Michigamme 31: National Mine

Quinnesec 18; Cooks 17. Bergland 34; Hermansville 12 Rock 45: Chassell 5. Games Tonight 7:30-Michigamme vs. Quinne-

8:30-Bergland vs. Rock.

The Nut Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY (Former Big League Pitcher)

Clearwater, Fla, March 12-I have been asked by my editor, who interprets the wishes of my many readers, to find out a few things ran, in a ten round heavyweight wrong with baseball on my south-K-C Track Meet ern trip this year. So today I had long conference with Uncle Wilbert Robinson at the training camp here, regarding the way the Robins run those has-socks.

One of the favorite pastimes of the Brooklynites has been the found a remedy for the condition. My first suggestion is: guns. The second is: noses. Give the coachers on first and

Penn mile relay team that set a a runner is on base, one shot

beak of Catcher Ernest Lombardi. Efsenzoph, 163; G. Comte, 163; Gibbs Keeping
Let the coacher fasten one of I. W. Rowell, 160: E. Dani, 159;
Spartans in Trim and the players would think the B. Vescolani, 157; G. H. Earle,

MSC Track Crew

East Lansing-A select number of Michigan State College track performers will participate in the annual Illinois Relay Carnival at Champaign Saturday the field unplayable for several Spartan mentor, has decided. Coach Young plans on taking Monday. about six men to the midwestern indoor classic, including Cliff Liberty, former Gladstone high school athlete.

State is banking largely on its shuttle hurdle relay team and tance star, to return with honors. That the timber toppers are special exercises each day. When in form was proven last Saturday when they won four places out of ance of the Spartans they should a possible eight in the hurdle numbers on the Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor champlouship program at South Bend. The relay team will be comosed of Yarger, Liberty, Russell

Winter Haven, Fla., March 12 and Bath. All except Russell won places at South Bend and the should return to winning form at Clark S. Chamberlain, the na-

tional cross country champion. Brooklyn_ 031 100 023-10 9 0 demonstrated his ability over the Phila'phia_ 000 600 000-6 12 8 two mile route at South Bend by Phelps, Clark, Greene, Thurs- winning the two mile in the recton and Picinich; J. Elliott, Mil-ligan, Stoner, Watt and Davis, fastest two miles ever stepped indoors in the middle west. The time lowered the mark set by Melvin Shimek, former Marquette persons decide that they wish to Tampa, Fla., March 12 (P)- University runner, by exactly 10 The Cincinnati Reds regular in seconds. Chamberlain won as he ing scheduled to appear in the 1,500 meter race.

ESKYMOS ELIMINATED BY 30-22 SCORE LOUGHRAN WILL Tom Eyes New Chance To Rate as Possible

. Heavy Contender New York, March 12 (A)-Tommy Loughran, a bit scarred and ageing but still full of fight and ambition, will get another

chance tomorrow night to vault

back into the front ranks of the

heavyweight contenders. He will

battle Ernie Schaaf, the barrel

chested Bostonian, for ten rounds in Madison Square Garden. A decisive victory will boost Tommy again into the center of the Sharkeys, Striblings, Schmel-

ings and Carneras. Tommy was up there once, after relinquishing the light heavyweight throne, but Jack Sharkey rapped him so solidly on the temple he suffered a dizzy spell and had to be helped to a seat. Loughran has always blamed that defeat on an effort to put on too much weight too quickly in the effort

to qualify as a heavyweight. Have Met Before He scales about 182 pounds now and seems to have regained most of his former speed and box+

ing prowess. There is nothing new about the Loughran-Schaaf show, the warriors having collided on three previous occasion, Ernie, too big and strong for Loughran, won two decision and lost one. Since then, however, Tommy has improved to such an extent that he is a 6 to 5 favorite to win tomorrow night. Both Schaat and Loughran in

Max Baer, California's newest heavyweight pride, but Tommy's performance was by far the more impressive. Stanley Poreda, youthful New Jersey sensation, will meet Frankie Cawley, a stablemate of Lough-

recent months have outpointed

HERMANSVILLE

semi-final.

week:

Hermansville, Mich., March 12 (Special)-Following are the standings of the Hermansville Bowling league for the

Lakeside _____ 18 IXL's E. T. Wilfong, Powers, 182; Zachary or some other left-hander G. Godin, Powers, 175; L. Godin, Although Lawson Robertson, who makes the Dodgers look like Powers, 177; L. Marranno, 177 Penn track coach, had given the the Boston Bloomer gals on a bad H. Stecker, 172; T. Loefler, 171; My other suggestion is bor-rowed from Jack Quinn, the Peter H. Boyle, Bark River, 167: C. Pan of baseball, who appeared in H. Gribble, 166; R. Pegoraro, is the exact copy of the enormous Douglas, Bark River, 163; W. J.

base runner was "Lightning" Lom- 157; W. B. Earle, 156; L. T. East Lansing — Just when bard and they would hold a short Doran, 154; J. Maga. 154; P. Bichel, 153; L. Dani, 153; Vanderberg, Wilson, 152; O. John-son, 151; J. Reidy, 150; W. Boyle, 150.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibout return-ed Monday from Menominee where they spent several days. W. B. Earle left for Chicago,

Monday, on business. The Messers Henry Johnson and Francis Van Immersel of Norway, accompanied by the Misses Esther Polazzo and Polly Povola motored to Iron Mountain

SAYS MARRIAGE IS ON THE WAND

BYQ NEA Service London-Marriage, in the opinkeeping the candidates on the Clark S. Chamberlain, middle dis- ion of Clive Brooks, famous English film actor, is fast disappearing and in one or two generations it will be no more. "Marriage is inadequate for the needs of modern woman," he

explains. "I am not blaming women for enjoying their freedom but I do say that freedom interferes with marriage on the old plane. Married women who have jobs can't possibly conduct a home as we used to see it conducted. "When you consider how wo-

man's place in the scheme of things industrial and political has changed, you realize that the old sort of martial relation cannot be adequate for her in her new posi-"Perhaps marriage will evelve into perfection of the experiment

now being tried out in Russia. There, I understand, when two marry they sign a contract which binds them to contribute to the may result from their marriage. them to live together.'

Coach Young was pleased with the showing of his othletes in the Bob Olson, the other Spartan Central Intercollegiates. who will go to Champaign. is Spartans scored 1612 points to showing gradual improvement in win second place. Notre Dame the pole vault. He went 12 feet, won the event with 40 points but inches at South Bond to tie for all other contenders were behind second place and hardy missed the State thindads.

Telephone Building In Escanaba to be Completed May 1st

Interior finishing is near com-detion at the new Michigan Bell Telephone company central office, Tenth street and First avenue south, and the installation of me chanical equipment will start next month. When the equipment is installed the structure will represent an expenditure at around \$210,000. The date stipulated for completion of the building is May 1.

The telephone building is of semicolonial design, constructed of reinforced concrete with outer walls of red face brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone. The edifice is set back sufficiently from the lot line to provide for landscaping, and fronts 60 feet on First avenue, extending 471/2 feet back along Tenth street. A three-car garage will be located at the rear for housing the company's motive equipment. Exclusive of the garage, the building has 7,700 square feet of floor space

In the basement will be the power plant, cable vaults, heating plant and storage space. Local and long dstance lines, entering the building through cable vaults in the basement, will lead to the terminal room equipment on the first floor. This floor will also have a business office of the counterless type, in which customers will be seated at individual desks to transact business with company representatives. From the terminal room, lines will pass to the switchboards in the local and long distance operating room, located on the second floor. The remainder of the second floor space will be devoted to class rooms and retiring rooms for the

G. A. Gustafson of Iron Mountain is the general contractor, and there are 21 sub-contractors.

Trapper Williams Works Near Here

H. P. Williams of Munising, U. S. trapper in charge of predatory animal control in the upper pen-insula, is making his headquarters in Escanaba this week while engaged in directing the extermination of wolves and coyotes in the region between here and Man-

Mr. Williams has been in the federal service for many years. Before coming here he was engaged in various states of the west, and at one time was employed by the government in the extermination of wolves that were killing many reindeer in

He states that wolves do a large amount of damage to farm livestock and deer, it being estimated that a den of wolves will consume a deer per day. A study of this problem also has revealed that a den, which consists usually of about a half dozen wolves, needs two or three cattle a week for subsistence.

The federal government is cooperating with the state in the control of predatory animals. The state employs about twenty hun tet-trappers, who are engaged in this work under the supervision of Mr. Williams in the upper peninsula. Last year, these hunters averaged a half dozen wolves per month, although in some sections some killed as high as 25 and 30.

Former Escanaban Takes Debate Trip

Robert Beggs, formerly of Es-canaba, is again one of the Lawrence college debaters selected to represent the Appleton institution on a tour of the eastern states. Others on the team are: Marcus Plant, New London, Wis. William Morton, Marinette, and Edwin West, Menominee.

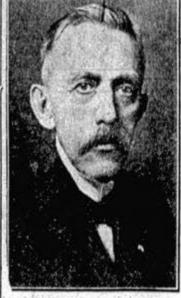
The four men, under the direc-tion of Prof. A. L. Franzke, will leave Appleton March 22, by auto, going as far east and North as Maine. The exact schedale which is being arranged now will be announced soon.





A Letter From

O. B. Fuller



O. B. Fuller, Michigan's Auditor General, who in 1933 will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his service in the Knights of

Michigan's Auditor General, O. B. Fuller, a member of Muskegon Lodge Number 32. Knights of Pythias, since June 18, 1888, and, one of the organizers and a charter member of Escanaba Lodge, Number 98, formed July 10, 1888, and the first Past Chancellor of that lodge, has a letter "The Michigan Pythian," official publication of the organization, which has much of interest not only to Pythians, but to all Escanabans who know or know

of Mr. Fuller and appreciate his

"When I first saw the record of my membership in the Order, as it appears in the office of the Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, I must confess that I was somewhat perturbed. I will not be so extravagant as to say that it "seemed but yesterday" that I became a member of Muskegon Lodge No. 32, back there in 1883, for I have not been wholly unaware of the passing of the years, but when I think of it in terms of fifty years, I have to pause and figure. My first impres-sions of the Order gained from its sions of the Order gained from its teachings and principles, have been with me always. I knew then, and know now, that men



Mother of Four Babies

"Although I am only 22 years old, I have four babies to care for. Before my first baby was born my mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so terribly weak. I had to lie down four or five times a day. After three bottles I could feel a great improvement. I still take the Vegetable Compound whenever I need it for it gives me strength to be a good mother to my family."-Mrs. Vern L. Dennings, 510 Johnson

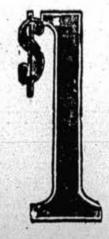
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kind of civic organization.

lieve distress and limit suffering. management, Fortune and misfortune travel if like the lifetime future of side by side. It always has been the plan. While some members methods and preparation.

"In the past half century we have seen a marked advance in public aid to unfortunates. This ly. has become one of the most serious problems confronting the state and its municipalities. How far the public could go in this reability of the people to pay. But now preparing to celebrate the I am not discussing that problem here. Public charities unavoida-bly are stern and cold. Usually they are humiliating to the beneficiary. They are devoid of all for service. The all-important consideration is the best method for securing efficiency.

left to their own devices, will de- terest the project which we know elop unhappiness and misery, as the Greater Pythian Founda The struggle for what we call suc- tion, I have looked at it from power, and the doctrine of the study it the better I like it. survival of the fittest, all tend to know the men who have sponsormake brutes of humans, and ed it, and the Foundation Truswithout the softening influences tees who have been chosen to proof better thought and teachings mote and manage it. They are life would not be worth the liv- careful, conservative and capable ing. So we have fraternal so- and no one could fail to have concleties designed to foster, and fidence in their judgment and promote the better side of man. Pythian loyalty, I can see that the These societies have their place order needs to equip itself with in the affairs of men alongside the the means to do things and acchurch, the schools and every complish its purposes. We have created a Foundation. It now re-"In addition to this primary mains for us to build upon it. Our purpose and as a necessary inci- means should not be scattered all dent to it, there follows the duty over the domain but should be and responsibility of all fraternal centralized so as to secure the societies to serve humanity, to re- best possible returns and the best

" I like the lifetime future of so, and doubtless always will be: may desire to make their endow-It becomes, then, the duty of men ment permanent, in whole or in to help those less fortunate than part, there are many who would they. There are degrees of mis- prefer to keep within their means fortune, as well as degrees of until such time as circumstances success, I think every fraternalist permit them to leave a stated has been concerned more or less, amount to work after they are with the record of actual perfor- gone. This enlarges the field of mance by his own fraternity. Has interest and opens the door to all. it lived up to its pretensions? It is a fine satisfaction to be a That is the rub. In my way of part of the great undertaking to thinking, any failure of perfor- do some good in the world. We mance has not been due to wilful don't have to be millionaires to intent, but rather to lack of sound establish our Foundation. A million dollars is a lot of money but it can be done if the members will arouse themselves sufficient-

"Fraternally. "O. B. FULLER." It is also of interest to know that Mr. Fuller will complete spect is only measured by the ex- fifty years of service as a Pythian tent of human misfortune and the on June 18, 1933. His lodge is event and the Escanaba lodge will join in the occasion.

> Eighty-three men and nine women 80 years old and over were married in England in 1929.

Nitrate plants in Chile are shutting down their mines. "I have studied with much in- throwing many men out of work.

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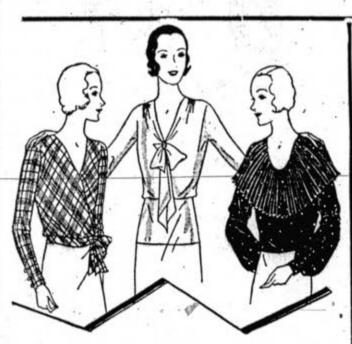
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